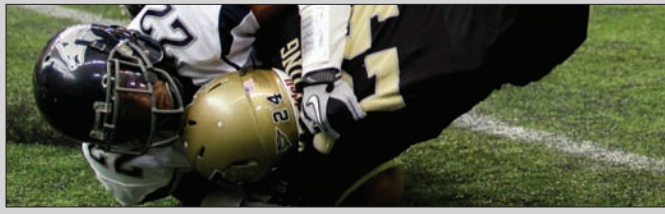


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Beat BSU Week

Not about bashing, about pride

Amanda D'Anna
Argonaut

Beat BSU Week has been highly anticipated by most Vandal fans and football fans alike.

The focus around the week is not on insulting the rival team, but demonstrating Vandal civility.

"We are looking to promote Vandal pride and take some focus off bashing BSU. We just want to get people involved the best way we can," said SARb member Nicholas Hawkins.

A rivalry canned food drive is taking place this week between UI and BSU.

The winner will be announced at the game on Friday.

"Meet Joe Vandal" is the first event of the week. Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UI Commons, there will be picture taking with Joe Vandal, popcorn and opportunities to meet new people. This social event encourages students to interact with one another and show their school pride. Volunteers will be collecting cans and money that students are willing to donate which will go toward the canned food drive challenge, Hawkins said.

"I'm glad we are still continuing with this tradition. It's been around for years and years and it's great to see fans still celebrating it," said Melinda Lewis, ASUI director of athletics.

Lewis said she hopes fans can display their pride civilly.

"I greatly admire the University of Idaho and I'm proud to be able to brag about how wonderful this place is and I hope that all U of I students can appropriately display this pride to the visiting team," she said.

Another event will involve face time of a specific nature.

According to Hawkins, there will be a pie-in-the-face activity as well, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Commons. Students will get the chance to throw a pie by donating either cans or money. Next semester's SARb president Nate Miller, who will be one of the students that will receive pies in the face. Hawkins also said ASUI will have an event called "Vandalmania" Thursday in the Clearwater room of the Student Union Building from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be sign making, picture taking and other crafts.

The last event, aside from tailgating and the game, will take place on Friday. Everyone on campus seen without Vandal gear on will be issued a "ticket." This ticket will be a discount at the bookstore so they can acquire Vandal gear to wear on campus and to the game. This event will be going on all day.

Ticket priority goes to students

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

More than 33 percent of the Kibbie Dome is reserved for student tickets, however in the case of a rivalry game,

accommodations for every student may not be met due to capacity.

Students enter a majority of UI football games by the access of their vandal cards, unless a game is predicted to be a sell out, according to Nick Popplewell, University Athletics marketing director.

If there are larger games during the football season, the ticketing office conducts a student pick-up system, which allots a limited supply of tickets for students and guests.

The popularity of the BSU vs. UI game caused controversy a few weeks ago, because many students didn't receive their student ticket during the first day of student pick-up, due to the unpredicted sell out.

"We took into account of the rivalry, Kustra's remark and realized that this was not going to be a win-win situation, because if we didn't sell any guest passes, people who count on that would have also been upset," Popplewell said. "Looking back

we could have done things different, however this is the first time anything like this has happened, but you live, you learn and you move forward."

Other universities, such as BSU, allow students to reserve their tickets online.

"Student tickets are included in tuition, and students get 5,000 out of the 34,000 seats that are available," said Anita Guerricabeitia, BSU assistant athletic director.

During the first two days of BSU ticket sales, only student tickets are available and on the third day guest passes are available, Guerricabeitia said.

BSU ticket sales are first-come, first-serve and the ticketing office has run out of tickets for students in the past, including the recent Oregon State game.

Washington State University provides their students with two different options when it comes to ticket sales.

"Students can either buy a sports pass for \$129 or they can purchase student guest tickets for individual games," said Jessica Hart, WSU ticket sales representative.

WSU has never oversold student tickets due to its computer program that monitors ticket sales.

"The program we use is called 'Paciolan' and it will make sure we never oversell tick-

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Nick Groff | Argonaut

Consider the 'Watch Party'

Party enables the ticketless UI Students to watch the game as a group

Dara Barney
Argonaut

With the recent upset over tickets to this Friday's football game, University of Idaho Athletics and ASUI have worked to give students another option.

The "Watch Party" will be in Memorial Gym, with two 10-by-15 screens, in the assumption there will be 1,500 students in attendance, UI Athletic Director Rob Spear said. Pizza Perfection will provide beverages and food for purchase as well.

"We are going to start issuing student tickets tomorrow (Tuesday), a maximum of 1,500... Students can bring camp chairs if they'd like...to get comfortable in there."

Tickets will be available for pick-up today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the North Concourse of the Kibbie Dome first-come, first-serve upon showing your Vandal card, he said.

"We want to give students a chance who

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Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Justin Veltung runs the ball in front of a dwindling crowd in the fourth quarter in the Kibbie Dome Saturday afternoon. Athletic Director Rob Spear said he was displeased with student attendance.

Cyber bullying campaign to educate students on harrassment

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

With the recent events that have occurred around the U.S. due to cyber bullying, it's important for people to be aware of what cyber bullying really entails, said Zachary Goytowski, an ASUI senator.

Goytowski and Kyra Maples, Center of Volunteerism & Social Action member, will hold a Cyber Bullying Campaign Nov. 15 to 19.

"We have two main events. We're doing a pledge, basically it's going to inform students about what cyber bullying is, from the littlest things just to changing your friend's Facebook status or the recent campus incidents where it drove students to commit suicide and things like that," Maples said.

They are trying to create a picture of what cy-

ber bullying looks like anywhere from the small spectrum to the big spectrum, Maples said.

Maples and Goytowski plan to have a Facebook group with the pledge on the Facebook page. The pledge will show the definition of cyber bullying — if students accept the group, it means they are vowing not to take part in cyber bullying. There will be a table in the commons on the dates of the campaign where people can sign the pledge as well, Maples said.

"What we kind of wanted to do was sort of mimic the breast cancer awareness that they did, because you could see that it just radically spread across Facebook. Really, the hope is to try and raise more of an awareness of what cyber bullying is and what cyber harassment entails," Goytowski said. "A lot of people don't think of this as a cyber-bullying case, but (if) someone gets on your Facebook and changes your profile to something that you would want on

They are trying to create a picture of what cyber bullying looks like anywhere from the small spectrum to the big spectrum.

Kyra Maples
Center of Volunteerism & Social Action member

there... that's cyber bullying."

Goytowski considered the Facebook example as a smaller case of cyber bullying, as opposed to the student at Rutgers University in New Jersey who committed suicide due to

his roommate blackmailing him.

The actual viral campaign will be a situation where students will imitate having their Facebook profile being hijacked all at one point so it will bring the event attention, Goytowski said. He would also like to create a link to which students will be able to find out more on the campaign itself.

"The real thing with the viral campaign is we want to make it strong enough that it stands out, that it's going to bring attention, but we also don't want to make it so strong that people aren't willing to do it. It's got to be something that a student is willing to put on their profile to make it look like it was hijacked," Goytowski said.

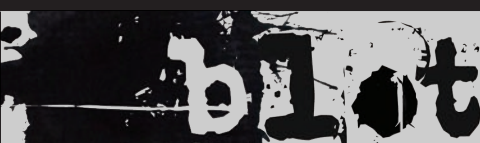
Maples said the biggest goal is to receive 500 signatures from the campaign, and to also help make the campus feel safe for students.



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This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series: Love Aaj Kal

Tuesday
November 9
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Indie Films Series: Sweetgrass

Wednesday & Thursday
November 10 & 11
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Blockbuster Series: Scott Pilgrim vs. The World

Friday & Saturday
November 12 & 13
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
\$2 Students/\$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free Small Concert Scratch Track

Tuesday
November 9
8pm
SUB Ballroom

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.

Controversy with Civility with Christina Kerns
Tuesday, November 9th
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Stop Being Such a Scientist: Ethics and Challenges of Scientific Communication with the Public with Stephen Mulkey
Wednesday, November 10th
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Leading From the Heart - Emotional Investment in Leadership with Jim Logan
Tuesday, November 16th
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Primal Leadership: Learn about your Emotional Intelligence with Nathan Essex
Wednesday, November 17th
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Get prepared for this Friday's game by attending **Beat BSU Vandalmania**
Thursday, Nov. 11 Commons Clearwater
Minute-to-win-it games
Rally towel and sign decorating
Refreshments
Prizes

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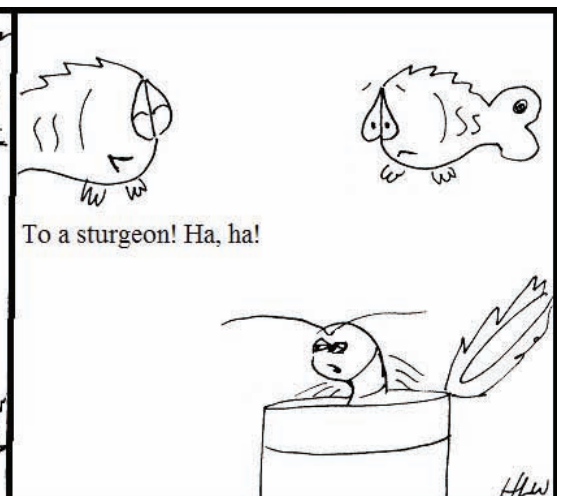
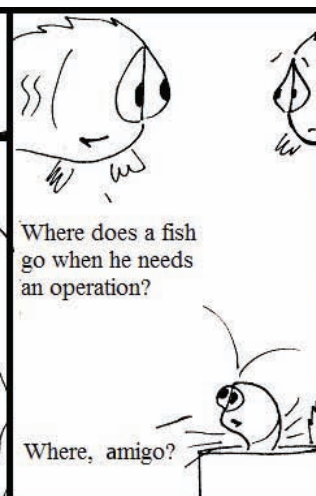
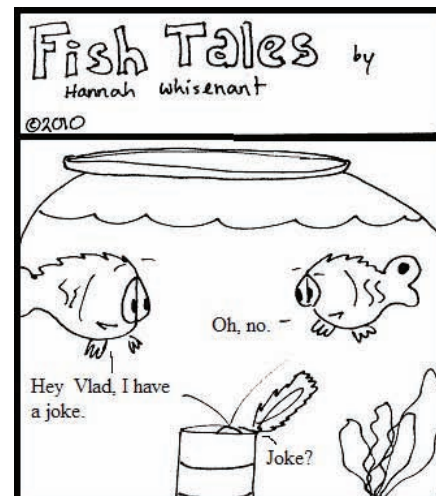
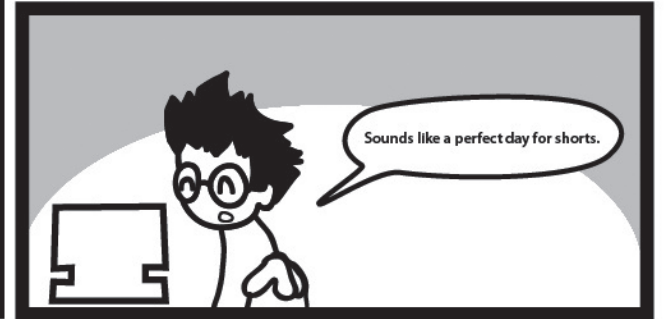
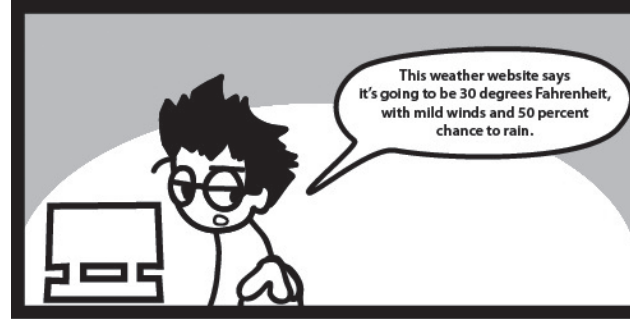
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Gray Scale



Crossword

Across

- Tennis great Arthur
- Carry
- Harpoon
- Fired a gun
- Change for a five
- Oklahoma city
- Gentle
- 1961 Haley Mills family flick
- Get older
- Washer cycle
- Tristan's love
- Following
- Gender (Abbr.)
- Japanese coin
- Aviator
- Coffee order
- Kind of prize
- 1985 Eastwood epic
- Surrealist Max
- Skater Midori
- Itsy-bitsy
- 1992 Charles Grodin doggie flick
- Preserve
- Sp. Mr.
- Big name in oil
- Nile viper
- Wager
- Vaughan of jazz
- French composer
- Sharpen
- Marry
- 1992 Anthony Hopkins film
- Loathsome
- Make one's way through a crowd
- Asian nurse
- Emerald
- Thing, in law
- Persian spirit

Down

- The *Thin Man* dog
- Carpet type
- 1990 Macaulay Culkin silliness
- Season, in France
- 1937 Cary Grant comedy
- Walking
- Sea swallow
- Compass pt.
- 2008 Steve Carell movie remake of TV series
- Division word
- Young females
- Florida's Miami-County
- Bridget Fonda, to Jane
- Corral
- Foy, Que.
- Beginnings
- Crook
- Duffler's cry
- Office stamp
- Big party
- Cotillion girl
- Turning point
- 1974 Bronson flick that started a series
- Jealousy
- Bread type
- 1963 Hitchcock classic starring Tippi Hedren
- Nonstop (2 wds.)
- 1982 Ben Kingsley epic
- Bard's "before"
- "du lieber!"
- Vegas attraction
- Might
- Navigational aid
- French door part
- Blood pigment
- Fashion magazine
- View as
- Dupe
- By means of

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Last week's solutions

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'BIG' MIKE RETURNS



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver coach and recruiting coordinator, Luther Carr watches the game next to former Vandal Mike Lupati Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Lupati plays for the San Francisco 49ers and returned to visit Moscow during the 49ers bye week.

Madd Hatter Tea Party and Can-Can

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

A group of students from Elizabeth Sloan's CORE Discovery class, Art, Artists and Madness, will present a "Madd Hatters Tea Party and Can-Can," according to a press release.

The event will be Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the 1912 Building.

The press release said wild hats made by the clients of Milestones Inc. and the University of Idaho students will be auctioned off to raise money for a doorway awning on the Milestones Building.

Milestones is a housing facility for adults with mental and physical challenges.

"Students have been washing, preparing and painting the panels above Milestones for a new look. The future hope is to raise enough money to put an awning over the doorway to protect the clients of Milestones," said Rose Graham, Sloan's teacher's aide.

Including the food bank at

Milestones, Moscow only has two food banks total, she said. A two-can donation will also benefit the Milestones food bank. There will be live music and food.

Freshman Michael Nutter said he was up early on Saturday to help paint the awning for Milestones.

"Preparing for this event has not only been fun, but it has given me a whole new appreciation for the value of service in the community," freshman Taylor Bauer said.

Brandt Fanion is a performer for the Madd Hatter event, along with "Gypsy Dawgs" and other various artists according to Graham. Graham said there will also be a juggler at the event.

"What I hope to get out of the event is knowledge of music production and it will hopefully open up opportunities for my future in music," Fanion said.

Fanion hopes to have CDs for sale at the event as well.

"I think service learning has given me the opportunity to find myself," freshman Casey Watts said.

As the White Rabbit says, "Don't be late for this very important date," Graham said.

"I really like working with the people at Milestones and knowing that as a group we're helping their foundation become better known and hopefully a bigger part in the community," said freshman Sarah Conti. "I hope that the party is able to reach out to all the people at Milestones and is heard about from the community enough to help them see what a great cause it is."

Conti said she is excited to raise money for the clients at Milestones and see how much will be donated to the food bank. It's a win across the board she said.

"This has been a wonderful learning experience for these students. Most of these students are from different locations," Graham said. "They are getting to know their new community. This helps them settle in faster when they feel vested in their new community."

rested for battery.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

4:38 p.m.—Someone was bitten on the nose by a dog.

Friday, Nov. 5

8:12 a.m.—Someone reported that deer remains were left in his/her dumpster.

10:52 p.m.—Someone reported people trying to climb onto the roof of a building.

Saturday, Nov. 6

12:34 a.m.—Someone reported that a golf cart was tipped over.

3:01 a.m.—Someone reported that his vehicle's tires were

slashed behind the Ag Science building.

2:41 p.m.—Someone reported seeing a large moose behind Sunrise Apartments.

10:26 p.m.—Someone reported four males trying to get into steam tunnels through a hatch.

Sunday, Nov. 7

1:35 p.m.—Someone reported that a lawn ornament was stolen from their lawn sometime during the night.

10:06 p.m.—There was a report of an intoxicated male wandering into traffic on Blaine Street.

Nellis pleased with tuition changes

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

This week, University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis said he is very happy with the passage of SJR 101 and the support it has received.

"The next step is for legislature to correct the new Idaho code and the context of this new constitutional amendment," Nellis said. "The code will reflect the same as BSU, Idaho State and Lewis Clark have now relative to tuition and the ability to use those dollars for instructional purposes and then that will lead up to the proposal we would make to the state board as far as any changes in our fees."

Right now about 23 percent of UI's budget from the State of Idaho is going toward faculty salaries, Nellis said. Idaho has continued to de-invest in higher education, which is a national trend that has put a great amount of pressure on the fee part UI needs to meet.

Nellis also said they are very pleased with this proposed change.

"One thing I want to make clear is that this doesn't mean that all of the sudden in the fall of 2011 the costs for students are going to go up dramatically. It really doesn't change the way we analyze the equation and I think that's important for students to understand," Nellis said.

Nellis said for the 2010 fall semester, the freshman class was the second largest in UI's history. The average GPA of those students is 3.4, which Nellis described as "outstanding." UI also had 22 new national merit scholars this year and 81 overall, which ranks UI second to the University of Washington in the Pacific Northwest, Nellis said.

One-hundred fifty eight national merit scholars enrolled in Idaho institutions over the past 10 years, and 128 of those have attended the University of Idaho, which is 84 percent, according to Nellis.

"I'm proud of our students' service commitment. We have over a 1,000 students that do service learning projects all over the state of Idaho," he said.

"But also they do service learning projects all over the world. In fact, we had student teams in places like Romania, Cambodia and

the Dominican Republic. We're getting ready to send a team to Chile. We've had teams in Costa Rica... so those are transformative experiences for our students and again we're very proud of that," Nellis said.

UI will receive the Western Region National Award from the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities for Engagement for the project students performed with the Coeur d'Alene tribe, Nellis said. The award will be presented in Dallas.

"We have faculty who continue to compete with faculty throughout the United States. This past year we had about \$95 million in competitive research awards and those are awards that our faculty is competing against with all of the universities in the United States and yet we have brought in \$95 million in awards which ranks us on the top tier among research universities," Nellis said.

The UI alumni are also people Nellis said he was proud of. James Amos is one UI alum who was confirmed as Commandant of the Marine Corps. Nellis said he was nominated by President Obama and confirmed by the United States Senate. Amos is now one of the top four military leaders in the country and he's also part of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Nellis also said the impending BSU vs. UI game is a long history of alum tradition.

"This will be the 42nd time we have played BSU," Nellis said. "I think in many ways we celebrate our partnership with BSU. We appreciate the opportunities to collaborate with them on some of our research projects."

One of the projects Nellis talked about was the new third-year law program in Boise.

At BSU, students are able to receive their law degree, business degree or a degree in accounting.

"Now we want to be competitive on the athletic field and I'm hoping for a Vandal victory, but we want to do it in a way that shows Vandal pride too," Nellis said. "As far as concerns, we're going to have a big crowd and we want to make sure that things go well with the people that travel here to view the game. I think we have tremendous pride in our university and community and again we want to be respectful and proud vandals and show class."

Police Log

Monday, Nov. 1

1:26 p.m.—Someone reported a man crawling through a window.

8:26 p.m.—Someone reported that their car was keyed.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

9:40 a.m.—Someone reported seeing a man walking down Troy Road and hitting himself.

11:40 p.m.—A female was arrested for marijuana possession, battery, resisting a police officer and obstruction. A male was ar-

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News calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 10

10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Learn about opportunities to study abroad and how to get started with the process. Information about choosing a program site, financial aid, credit and the application process will be presented during a study abroad advising session in the Idaho Commons Panorama Room.

10:30 a.m.

Horizon Air's Vandal Plane Unveiling

The newly painted Horizon Air Vandal plane will officially be unveiled. The flight is scheduled to arrive at 10:49 a.m. at the Pullman-Moscow Airport (3200 Airport Complex North in Pullman, Wash.). Alumnus and former professional football player Jerry Kramer will arrive on the plane and help showcase it to the crowd. The marching band, cheer squad and Joe Vandal also will join in the festivities, and President Duane Nellis and Athletic Director Rob Spear will make brief remarks. A light reception will follow.

6:30 p.m.

Veterans Day Observance

The University will hold a brief ceremony and program honoring veterans of the U.S. armed forces. The event will be held in the foyer of Memorial Gym where the war memorial plaques are located.

Thursday, Nov. 11

11 a.m.

Veterans Day Observance

The University will hold a brief ceremony and program honoring veterans of the U.S. armed forces. The event will be held in the foyer of Memorial Gym where the war memorial plaques are located.

3:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving Relays: Vandals Take on Northern Arizona

The Vandals women's swim team takes on Northern Arizona University in relay races at the Memorial Gym.

7 p.m.

Idaho Volleyball

Vandal volleyball takes on New Mexico State in the Memorial Gym.

Friday, Nov. 12

10 a.m.

Paradise Creek Restoration Project Dedication

The University, in partnership with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, will have a dedication ceremony for the Paradise Creek Restoration Project. It will take place on Paradise Path, north of the Student Recreation Center. A reception will follow.

Saturday, Nov. 13

1 p.m.

Idaho Volleyball

Vandal volleyball takes on Louisiana Tech in the Memorial Gym.

8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Indian Food Festival

Indian Students Association is organizing a fundraising event, The Indian Food Festival, at Bob's Place in the Wallace complex, University of Idaho. Authentic Indian cuisines ranging from starters, main course dishes and desserts will be served. The purpose of this event is to raise funds for charity donations. Ticket price: \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. Tickets will be presold from Monday, Nov. 8, through Thursday, Nov. 11, at ticket booths in The Commons.

Monday, Nov. 15

7 p.m.

Idaho Volleyball

Vandal volleyball takes on Fresno State in Memorial Gym.

Idaho enters research arena

UI Laboratory of Applied Science and Research still in beginning stages

Laura Kross
Argonaut

A non-profit research lab affiliated with the University of Idaho will be built in Post Falls, hopefully within the next six months to a year, said Jack McIver, vice president for research and economic development at UI.

McIver said the research lab, known as the University of Idaho Laboratory of Applied Science and Research, will allow the university to do more applied research.

"It's kind of generic at this point just because it's...got a pretty broad range of things it can do," said Bruce Cyr, member of the transition team that will develop LASR into an official entity.

"When it was just underneath the university, it was restricted to research because you couldn't do a lot of applied research. Underneath LASR, you can do both," Cyr said. "So, we're able to have contracts with private businesses to actually do applicable research and we're able to do governmental contracts."

McIver said the primary goal of LASR is to look at more applied types of projects.

"For example, most of the scholarly activity in the university is long term, it's got graduate students associated with it...but a lot of the work that comes in from the private sector...they want an answer to a particular question at any particular time with a particular deliverable, like a circuit or a piece of equipment or a particular answer," McIver said.

McIver also said LASR has the potential to impact students in many ways.

"This a chance for a student to go work directly with the private sector, to do a sort of internship where you can work on a company's projects for instance," McIver said. "If they want to go into the industrial sector, it gives them a chance to go work with a more applied type of problem."

McIver said LASR offers opportunities

that will benefit masters students in particular.

"It just gives the companies a chance to look at the student in more of an industrial sector...it adds some very practical experience to what could otherwise be a more theoretical approach or a book learning approach...this is more hands on," McIver said. "So, this could be junior or senior engineering students, depending on where they are, for instance."

Mike Wilson, member of the LASR transition team, agreed with this goal.

"I think there's a number of possibilities in terms of internships or graduate projects or even permanent jobs," Wilson said.

Wilson also said the university could get involved in private partnerships, a benefit LASR will provide.

"I know a lot of other states are pretty advanced in doing that in this era of funding cutbacks, both at the state level as well as endowments," Wilson said. "I think it is an important new revenue source for universities."

LASR will eventually work with the Center for Advanced Microelectronics and Biomedical Research, which primarily designs specialized integrative circuits for certain space applications, McIver said.

Both CAMBR and the UI Research Park, where LASR will be housed, already reside in Post Falls.

As far as the type of research LASR will include, McIver said this was still being decided. However, the research will eventually be focused much like CAMBR's research is focused on circuits for space applications.

"CAMBR, the group that will start this from the university that we will transfer over there eventually...that'll be the starting point," McIver said. "But other areas that look particularly interesting, and we haven't decided yet, would be power engineering...there's a lot of interest in that from the utility companies."

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weren't able to get tickets a chance to view the game," Spear said.

This "Watch Party" demonstrates the Athletics Department was more than willing to give students a chance to see the game, ASUI President Stephen Parrott said.

Spear said tickets will only be available to students, and that student attendance was down at the game last Saturday.

"It was disappointing," he said. "We had 2,082 students show for the game."

Spear said being able to be proud is a big part of being at UI, and the one word he had for the student numbers was,

"disappointing."

"Over 4,000 students show up for Dad's Weekend game and then you're down to 2,082 students for a very important game against one of the top 25 opponents...We got into later stages of the game and it was pretty empty," Spear said.

In the midst of "Beat BSU" week, the big game Friday is a topic of discussion on campus.

"I think we have done our due diligence in acting and talked about how we need to act as professional as we can and have this rivalry game be decided on the field. I'm very confident that our students and alumni understand that. We will provide a good college football atmosphere," he said. "It doesn't mean we need to be kind during the game. We need to be on

our feet, yelling and screaming, and really create an atmosphere in there."

Student attendance will be a contributing factor to pump up the Vandal team.

"It's obvious when our students show up in full force for games that our team feeds off that energy and they make us better," he said. "I guess that was what was the thing that was disappointing last Saturday, is we rely on that energy to help our team get through some adversity and create adversity for the other team and that's a huge part of playing at home is your home crowd."

In regards to the insults and negative T-shirts in relation to BSU, Spear said, "That's something that I wouldn't promote. I think we need to showcase

our university and not showcase what a university president said about our school."

Parrott said he wants students to showcase their pride.

"Most importantly, we don't want to prove Bob Kustra right. We need to remember why we are there, to have a good time and support the Vandals," he said.

"I've said this a lot...people can say what they want about the University of Idaho but we know what a quality institution we are," he said. "Let's talk about our graduation rates, let's talk about the quality of the education you get at Idaho, and talk about the residential campus and the campus college experience you get at Idaho. Those are things that we have that we should be promoting."

TICKET

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ets, because every ticket holder is placed to a seat in a certain location," Hart said.

The BSU vs. UI game is Friday at 6 p.m. and students who didn't receive tickets can still view the game at Memorial Gym.

Currently 1,500 tickets are available and will be available for pick-up today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Our main goal is to take care of our students and during game day we want the Kibbie Dome to be rowdy. That is why we try and allot a large amount of tickets to students," Poplewell said.

UI hosts National Call-In Day

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

Zachary Goytowski, senator in ASUI, will hold an event for National Call-In Day Nov. 10.

He said the event is to help reduce human trafficking in third world countries.

Goytowski said this was supposed to be voted on Sept. 21 and on Sept. 20 the University of Idaho participated in National Call-In Day where more than 70 students called into their senator and said, "We support this legislation."

Congress ended their session five minutes before it was voted on. So across the nation, World Vision and International Justice Mission will both do National Call-In Days on Nov. 10.

Goytowski said he plans to have a projection screen showing people across the nation calling in.

"The Child Protection Compact Act is legislation that is working on extending, I think, about \$30 million to third world countries that are working directly in reducing human trafficking," Goytowski said. "Cambodia has the laws, has the structures for convicting and prosecuting child traffickers but they don't, it's an extremely prevalent problem in Cambodia. Why is that? They don't have the finances, they can't do anything."

This event brings attention to countries where child trafficking is a huge issue and gives them financial support so they can actually prosecute and convict people, specifically child traffickers, Goytowski said.

"It (Child Protection Compact Act) also works with non-governmental agencies and gives funding to them to actually help create more programs in countries that don't even have the sustainable systems," Goytowski said.

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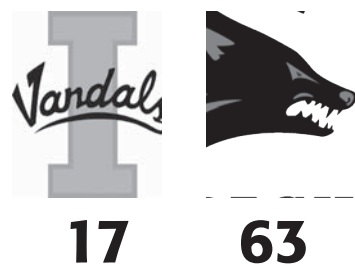
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Mauling at home



Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

The once crowded, electrifyingly-loud Kibbie Dome fell almost silent as the sounds of spectators filing out filled the void of the thousands of empty seats left by disappointed fans.

And the game wasn't even over yet.

It was an afternoon to forget for the Idaho Vandal football squad, once masters of their home domain, as they gave up an astounding 844 total offensive yards to the Nevada Wolf Pack in a 63-17 loss.

As the team left the field at the end of the fourth quarter, it was with their heads down and in complete silence. For the first time since 2008, 23 consecutive weeks, the Vandals are the owners of a losing 4-5 record.

"Heartbroken," said senior safety Shiloh Keo, fighting back tears as he was asked to describe his feelings of the game. "I've been here for five years and this game meant a lot to me, because this is a team I've never been able to beat. Every time I play these guys I feel a big rivalry 'cause there is a talented guy on the other side of the field sharing the same number as I do."

The talented player wearing No. 10 on the other side of the field was multi-versatile quarterback Colin Kaepernick, who put his whole array of skill on display in turning Idaho's defense into Swiss cheese with needlepoint precision passing.

"It just hurts," Keo said, "because they did better than we did."

Kaepernick, the third-ranking rusher in the WAC despite being a quarterback, hardly had to move his feet the entire game. Given plenty of time in the pocket, Kaepernick unloaded devastating pass after pass against an Idaho defense unable to cover receivers or slow Nevada's rushing game.

Kaepernick finished the game with 20 completed passes and five touchdown scores, meaning statistically, the almost-certain NFL-bound quarterback made a touchdown pass every four tosses.

Keo said Nevada didn't win on trick plays or surprising tactics. Instead, they simply came up with the big plays when they had to, a trademark of a good team.

"We spent hours in the film room this week and we knew exactly what they were going to come with," Keo said. "There were times when we were really slowing them down and they weren't making the big plays like they normally do, but when their backs were against the wall they came up with the plays and we didn't."

When he was forced to move, Kaepernick simply dodged tackles and tossed passes down the field or threw the ball away. For the first time this season, Idaho did not record a sack or a forced turnover, evident to Idaho's inability to get to the quarterback.

"I'm glad I don't have to see him (Kaepernick) anymore, and I told that to him too — he is a good player," said Idaho coach Robb Akey with a smile and a nod. "We got around him some — early in the deal there were some throws he wanted to hit but had to throw away — but was it consistent, was it great? No, not good enough."

What Kaepernick couldn't do, Nevada's rushers could. The Wolf Pack finished with



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University of Idaho tight end Taylor Elmo is tackled by Nevada linebacker Brandon Marshall during the game against the Wolf Pack Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Nevada piled a team record of 844 yards of offense to beat Idaho 63-17 on Saturday. Idaho's quarterback Nate Enderle didn't throw an interception, and had a 75-yard throw to Justin Veltung for an Idaho touchdown. The Vandals play Boise State Friday at 6p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

three rushers putting up more than 100 rushing yards and the total offensive yards were a program-high for the Wolf Pack. Asked how he felt about the Vandals giving up 844 yards, Akey didn't mince words.

"Well, do you have a beep button on that camera? If you really want to hear what I think, it's going to be filled with a lot of words that shouldn't be put on the six o'clock news," Akey said. "I'm not happy about it. Am I proud of the numbers? No. But these guys will come and fight back. It's not acceptable to give up that many yards, but we know how to fix that."

What little offensive drive the Vandals had was crushed by personal mistakes. One positive from the game was Idaho's kick-off return, which showed life in averaging more than 31

yards per return.

Idaho had two deep returns that could have set off touchdown drives, totaling 155 yards, but personal fumbles at the end of each play, coupled with a Nevada recovery, put the extra nail in the coffin.

Running back Kama Bailey coughed up one of four Idaho fumbles following a slick 86-yard return, and said the fumbles killed Idaho's drive, placing the blame squarely on his shoulders.

"That was all on me," Bailey said, shaking his head with a deflated smile. "As running backs we always talk about ball security, it's what we stress day in and day out, and I should have had that ball high and tight. It could have been a big play, but it obviously wasn't — that was all on me."

Bailey wasn't the only Vandal caught with but-

ter fingers. In a game where everything seemed to go wrong for the Vandals, everybody from cornerbacks to receivers coughed up fumbles.

For the third time in the past four games, Idaho's defense has shown an inability to slow down big plays, a concerning trait when No. 4 Boise State comes rolling into town this weekend for the annual BSU vs. UI rivalry game.

Idaho has given up nearly 500 yards per game in three of the past four games, giving up 494 against Hawaii, 683 against Louisiana Tech and 844 against Nevada. Idaho's lone win over the four-game stretch was against New Mexico State at home, where the Vandals coughed up 289 yards to the Aggies.

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Score Center



Boise State 42, Hawaii 7

Talk about stepping up to the plate and knocking one into deep right field. Hawaii was looking mighty good, just outside the top-25 after playing spoiler to Nevada's per-

Boise State showed they can take control of their own destiny when the game is on the line by coming out and dominating the Warriors, putting up a school-record 737 yards against the only other undefeated team in the WAC.

Bronco quarterback Kellen Moore was nothing short of spectacular, putting up 507 yards and completing 30 of 37 passes and the Broncos, despite all the critics, made a statement as to just how good they are.

Given that Idaho managed to give up 45 points to the Warriors, and BSU coming to town for the rivalry game, it might be a long weekend for Vandal fans.

42 7

That was wrong.

Utah State 27, New Mexico State 22

It was a battle of the Aggies in Utah, as Utah State played host to, and narrowly escaped with, a victory against NMSU.

It wasn't quite a showcase of skill — both teams are in the cellar with one WAC victory to their name. Only hopeless

WAC record.

Utah State overcame a slow start to put up 17 points during the second half, sealing the deal on a last-second safety to run down the clock and ensure the victory.

The sun doesn't look like it will shine bright on New Mexico State, which enters the arguably toughest part of its season. The Aggies play La Tech, Nevada and Hawaii in their final three games of the season.

Utah State has a slightly easier time, with San Jose State and Idaho before closing out the season with a sizzling shellacking at the hands of Boise State.



San Jose State trails the teams, sitting in dead last with a 0-4

Fresno State 40, Louisiana Tech 34



The Bulldogs kept their title hopes alive, overcoming a 14-0 Techster lead less than four minutes into the game and riding the performance of running back Robbie Rouse, who fell nine yards shy of a school record in rushing yards with

Key Stats

Total offense	Idaho — 339	Nevada — 844
Total passing yards	Idaho — 271	Nevada — 391
Total rushing yards	Idaho — 68	Nevada — 453
First downs	Idaho — 14	Nevada — 38

Top receivers

Taylor Elmo — 3 catches, 19 yards, 0 touchdowns
Justin Veltung — 1 catch, 75 yards, 1 touchdown

Top rushers

Deonte' Jackson — 7 carries, 34 yards
Kama Bailey — 2 carries, 17 yards

Award Watch



Allison Walker

Player of the Week

WAC Volleyball Player of the Week: Allison Walker

The freshman outside hitter was named player of the week after leading the Vandals to two five-set stands against Nevada and Utah State this week, helping to boost Idaho into third

place in the WAC with the conference season winding down.

"Our outsides, both Allison and Alicia Milo, played a huge part," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "A majority of the sets went to them on the outside, so I think that's a combined effort. I think Allison did some great things, obviously her numbers were great, she had a lot of kills. But I think both of our outsides really pulled through for our team because when we passed the ball well they had a majority of our kills."

Walker put up impressive numbers, compiling a career-high 27 kills against Utah State and finished with 49 kills on the week. The award is the second such honor for the Vandals — earlier in the season, senior Kelsey Taylor was named one Sept. 27.

Impressive first impressions

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Vandal fans got their first look at the women's basketball team Friday, watching in delight as the new squad thumped the Lewis-Clark State College Warriors 73-58 in the Vandals' single exhibition match.

For the Vandals, the game wasn't about getting a win but exploring the team's dynamic and getting players used to playing with one another. Coach John Newlee said he is pleased with the way his team looked throughout the game.

"I was happy with the way it went," Newlee said. "There's a lot we need to work on, but with the first game, and rotating a lot of people in, I was happy."

It's been a long offseason for Idaho and senior Rachele Kloke said she enjoyed getting back on the hardwood with her team.

"It felt good to finally be back on the Memorial Gym floor and show everybody what we've been practicing," Kloke said. "This team is very aggressive; we put a lot of effort in."

Despite the good things he saw, coach Newlee said he saw some things that team needed to clean up before beginning the regular season. Front and center on that list is fouling troubles. The Vandals sent the Warriors to the line 16 times, a number Newlee said drives him nuts.

"I'm not happy about putting them at the line as many times as we did," Newlee said. "I think a lot of times we need to be smarter when we're trying to be aggressive."

LCSC kept it close in the first half, due in part to some rebounding woes from Idaho. Kloke said rebounding is something the team has to get in order before the regular season starts.

"In the first half they had too many second shots off rebounds," Kloke said. "So we need to work on our rebounding and stop the second shots from happening."

For six of the Vandal players, Friday was their debut as a Vandal, and for some it was their first college game experience. Newlee said he was more than happy with the way his new players performed in the game.

"I think they did a good job. They



Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Idaho post Yinka Olorunnife drives the basketball past Lewis-Clark State College post Kirsii Voshell, left, LCSC guard Lauren Daling, center, and LCSC post Alyssa Fierro in Memorial Gym Friday. The Vandals won their exhibition game against LCSC 73-58.

didn't play scared," Newlee said. "The main thing is you want to make sure that they're not playing back on their heels, and they didn't. I thought they came in and looked pretty comfortable out there."

Freshman Alyssa Charlston led Idaho with 15 points and six rebounds in her debut. Junior transfer Ganeaya Rogers also impressed, hitting five of

six shots for 12 points.

The Vandals will try to put another tick in the win column when they begin the regular season against Eastern Oregon Saturday night in Memorial Gym as part of a basketball double-header. The women tip off at 5:30 p.m. with the men's squad following suite against the same Eastern Oregon squad at 8:05 p.m.

Player of the game

The freshman guard towered above the competition, leading the Vandals to a 73-58 victory over Lewis-Clark State College. The 6-foot-1-inch freshman led the team with 15 points and

six rebounds in her debut in Vandal uniform.

Charlston came to Idaho as one of the highest-ranking Northwest players in the nation. ESPN's HoopGurlz recruit service rated Charlston as the No. 61 forward in the nation.



Alyssa Charlston



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Deremy Geiger drives past a Lewis-Clark defender during their last exhibition game against Lewis-Clark State College Saturday night in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won the game 70-59 and open the season against Eastern Oregon on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

A win is a win

Pierce Beigh
Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team came out with a 70-59 win Saturday night against Lewis-Clark State College but it took everything the Vandals had to hold it together and turn it into a win that was in no way glorious. Sloppy play and turnovers resulted in a bad start to the game, leading the Vandals to shoot 34 percent from the field in the first half against a team from a significantly lower conference.

LCSC is a NAIA school, which is not equivalent to the Division 1 level of the University of Idaho. The Vandals will be competing mostly against schools at the Division 1 level, which will be more competitive than NAIA schools. Shooting just 34 percent at halftime against a NAIA school may earned them a victory, but it also underlined the problem and hurdles Idaho may face against schools in the WAC and other Division 1 conferences, where shooting 34 percent won't result in a win.

"We got us a young basketball team and we gotta be patient," Idaho coach Don Verlin

said. "They outplayed us in every aspect tonight except for the scoreboard."

The sloppy play continued with the Vandals throughout the second half. Turnovers, missed shots and failed attempts at defense caused the game to be much closer than it should have. With just minutes left in the game, the Warriors pulled within six points. Luckily the Vandals made many of their free throws resulting in a significant lead to end the game.

"I'm disappointed in the way a few guys played tonight," Verlin said. "Their big guys out worked us in the second half — they owned us."

Senior Vandal forward Brandon Wiley was the star of the game. Wiley, who sat out last season with an injury, finished the game with a double-double as he put up 18 points, shooting 8-10 from the field and had 10 rebounds.

"It feels great to be back," Wiley said. "I have been waiting for this for a year. It feels great to be with my team."

Junior guard Deremy Geiger also had a great game shooting 5-10 ending with 17 points and four assists. Senior guard Shawn

Henderson ended the game with 13 points and four assists. The seniors led the game in scoring and leadership.

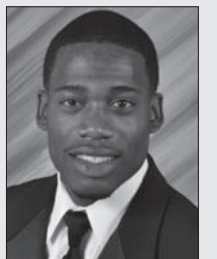
"Geiger can shoot the ball," Verlin said. "Tonight we got him some wide open looks and he took care of it."

The night before this game, LCSC was in Pullman contesting with Washington State University. The final score of the game was 89-49 in favor of Washington State, which outplayed the Warriors at every step. The Vandals play Washington State during the regular season in the not too distant future. The Vandals travel to Pullman Nov. 16 and after this performance, the Vandals will need to pick up the pieces fast before they head to Pullman to avoid a repeat of last season, in which the Vandals were thoroughly dominated by the Cougars.

"We will continue to grind and we will continue to fight," Verlin said.

The Vandals' next game is Saturday against Eastern Oregon. This game is the start of the regular season and will count on the record. The game will take place in Memorial Gym at 8:05 p.m.

Player of the game



Deremy Geiger

Idaho's second exhibition game wasn't pretty, but Geiger proved his worth after earning his first start of the season. In response, Geiger proved his worthiness of the starting position by finishing with 17 points, one less than team leader Brandon Wiley.

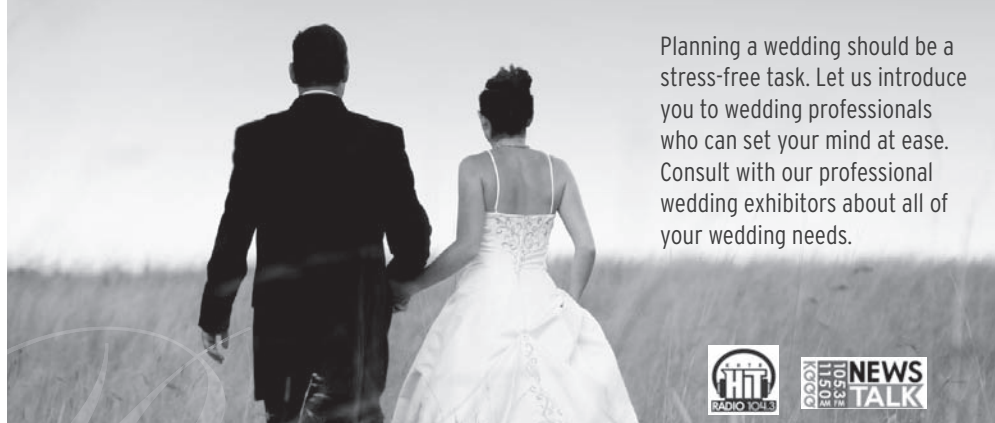
Geiger shot 50 percent from the floor and hit 5 of 9 three-point shots, along with pulling down three rebounds and using his speed to pull people out of position.

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Two weeks off not a problem

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After two weeks without a match, the Vandal volleyball team showed no signs of rust in its two-game road trip, defeating Nevada and Utah State in two hard-fought road games.

The Vandals (12-11, 7-5 WAC) came into the weekend off the longest break in program history — a full two weeks without action.

The lack of games proved to be no problem for the Vandals, using resolve to emerge victorious in a pair of five-set matches.

On Thursday, the Vandals showed they were rejuvenated and ready for the home-stretch of the season when they defeated Nevada in five sets.

The Vandals dug themselves into holes early in several of the sets but like they've done all season, Idaho battled back and made it competitive. The two teams exchanged blows all night, pushing each other to the limit.

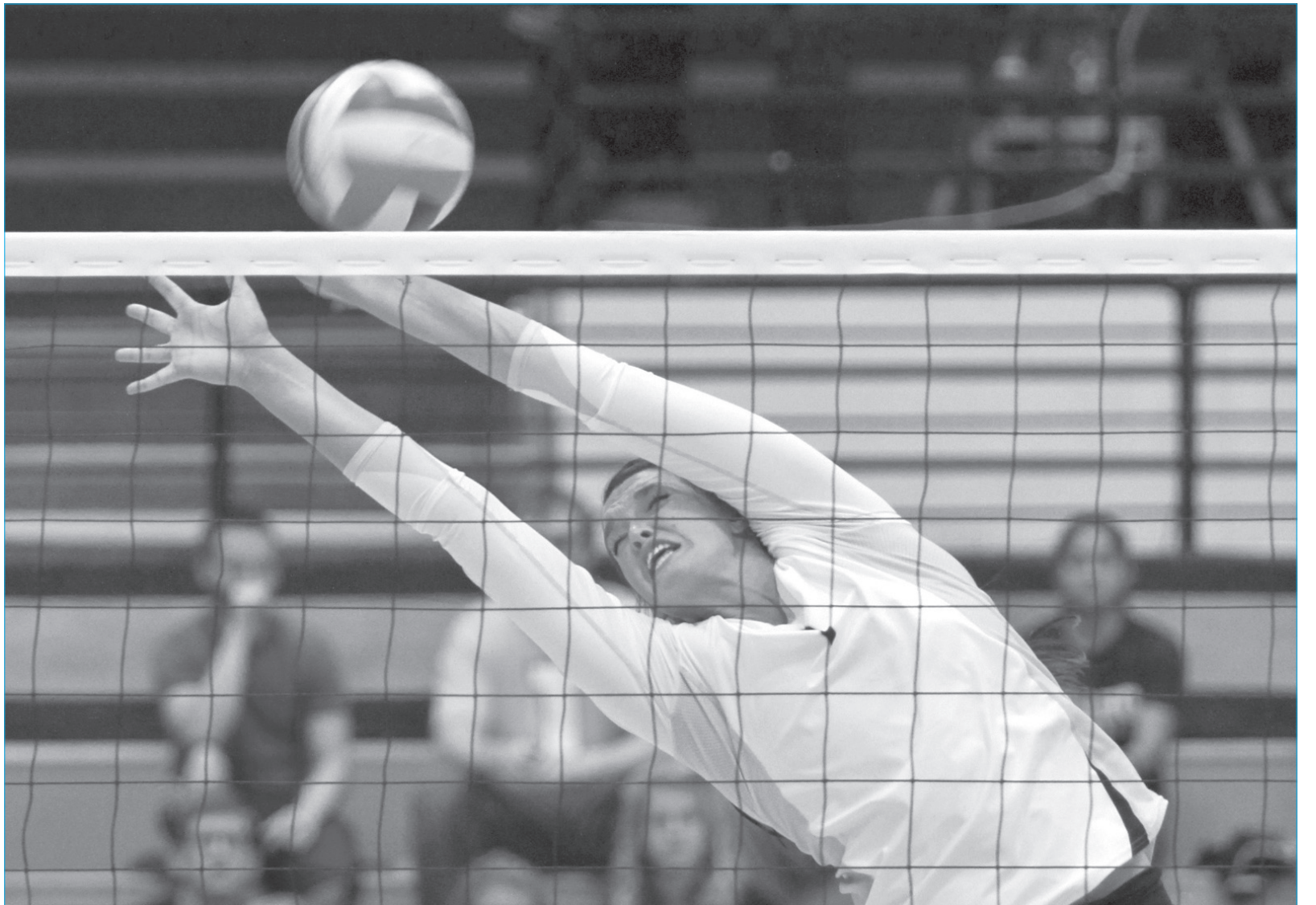
"If there is one thing we did during the match it's that we gave up those huge runs," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "Those were the longest streaks of points we've given up maybe all season. The crazy thing with this match is we would give up a run of seven, then we would turn around and get a run of six."

The third set looked as if it would be the deciding factor. The Vandals had a chance to close out the match six times, but the Wolf Pack would not relent, taking the third set 37-35, taking a 2-1 lead on the Vandals.

Instead of lying down, the Vandals rose to the occasion, and stormed back to win the next two sets, giving them the 3-2 victory. Buchanan said she is proud of her team's resilience.

"Both teams were siding out. It wasn't where they were making it easy on us or vice-versa," Buchanan said. "It was a great match; our kids hung in there and fought."

Junior Alicia Milo celebrated her birthday Thursday night with the win by leading the Vandals beside Allison Walker with 22 kills. Sophomore setter, Jennifer Feicht, notched her 1,000th career assist in the match, while Cassie Hamilton had a career-high 29 digs.



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Vandal middle back Kelsey Taylor attempts to block the ball during the game against the Utah State Aggies Oct. 6 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals defeated Utah State and Nevada over the weekend. Both matches went to five sets and the Vandals are 12-11 overall on the season.

The win gives Idaho the season sweep over Nevada, which it beat in Memorial Gym earlier in the season.

On Saturday, the Vandals used a pair of double-doubles from Walker and Feicht to narrowly escape Utah State in a riveting five-set battle.

Idaho came out strong, acquiring a 24-20 lead, but gave up six straight points to lose the first set. The teams

battled back and forth, forcing a decisive game five.

Neither team wanted to relent in the fifth set as they pushed each other to the brink. In the end, it would be the Vandals who hit the decisive blow, winning the set 21-19 and avenging the loss to the Aggies from earlier in the season. Buchanan said the win may not have been picturesque, but it

was a win nonetheless.

"We almost won game one, and we should have, but the kids fought hard and it took 11 of us to get the job done," Buchanan said.

The two wins have propelled the Vandals to the third place slot in the WAC, behind New Mexico State and Hawaii. Buchanan said the wins are vital to the team's overall goal of win-

ning the WAC.

"It's huge for us being in that middle spot with teams right behind us," Buchanan said. "We have to secure a spot in the WAC Tournament."

Idaho will begin its last home-stand of the season on Thursday when they take on New Mexico State. For senior Kelsey Taylor, it will be the last home game of her Vandal career.

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A ratio of 1:1 is a deer hunter's dream.

Some areas have been able to achieve ratios where there are more bucks than does, and this will be a great antler show, but in most areas will result in a damaged deer population.

This is caused by the amount of bucks that will chase the does when the rut comes into full swing. A doe in heat, or "hot doe," will run from her suitors for miles to ensure that the buck that breeds with her is a strong, healthy suitor. When there are more bucks than does, a hot doe will often be chased for hours by buck after buck. With an even ratio there will still be lots of competition for breeding rights, but the majority of the strain is on the bucks to chase down and breed as many different does as possible.

The trick to getting an

awesome buck-to-doe ratio takes years of patience, and a lot of doe tags.

The first step is to establish what the buck-to-doe ratio is in the area. The local Fish and Game Department should be able to supply enough information to get a general idea of the deer in the area.

In order to find the most accurate ratio for the land, observation is the only way. Physically getting out there and count the number of deer. On government and big private areas, helicopters are used to get an over-

head count of population numbers, but for the average land owner it takes time in the woods. I recommend observing for at least a month before trying to establish an accurate ratio. This is because the bucks tend to be elusive, and just because you haven't seen them, doesn't mean that they aren't there. Also look for signs that bucks are in the area. This includes fresh rubs on trees, ground scrapes, and mature tracks that are by themselves. While does will be known to be found by themselves on occa-

sion, they are usually with a small group of other does and their yearlings. Bucks tend to keep to themselves a little more, and during the rut are almost never found in groups unless they are fighting.

Once a ratio has been established, determine how many does need to be killed. That's pretty much what it comes down to. By thinning out the doe population and bringing the ratio closer, you will improve the overall health of the deer population. The fewer does in the area the harder the bucks will work to find them and make sure the strongest get to breed.

This doesn't mean that a landowner should go get 60 of his buddies and shoot every doe in sight. Thinning of the doe population is something that should be done gradually to insure that the entire population isn't wiped out — if all the does are dead that's what will happen.

A 1:1 ratio is regarded as the best, but at anything under a 1:10 ratio the hunter will be seeing a lot of bucks. Whether trying to decide on where to go for the hunt of your dreams, or trying to turn your land into a deer hunting wonderland, pay close attention to the buck-to-doe ratio.



Michael French
Argonaut

4-wheel drive and peace of mind

Heavy eyes, fatigue and lack of motivation are symptoms many students share at this point in the year. Students have been working hard for months, the heavy work load seems to be getting tougher and tougher to bear, and with five weeks left in the semester, the end is so close, yet so far away.

Struggling with burning out is something most students experience, especially the second half of the semester. There are many ways to cope with the stress. For students at the University of Idaho, the outdoors is a great way to help relieve the stress of college.

Sometimes just simply getting off campus and out of town for a weekend romp is enough to help students regain their focus. For anyone who loves the outdoors, simply being in them is a refreshing experience. One particular activity students may want to take up is to fire up the 4-wheel drive, and take a drive in the hills.

A couple weeks ago, a buddy and I knew we needed some time away from campus. So we hopped in the jeep and took off, headed for the woods and roads, or lack thereof. We didn't know where we were going or why, but it just felt right to be in the woods again. We took some backcountry roads, saw a few moose and jammed to some tunes. When we returned to campus, I felt refreshed, and had regained my focus.

Finding a simple activity, that takes the mind of the books and essays can do wonders to clear the mind, and re-energize. A drive through the outdoors offers one a quiet place to reflect, beautiful scenery, and the possibility of seeing wildlife, without tiring yourself out too much.

Driving through the woods this time of year is especially gratifying. The fall colors are out in full force, making the woods more picturesque than ever. It's easy to lose oneself in the beauty and splendor of the wilderness, the yellows, reds, browns and greens that dot the forest, which is precisely the point of visiting them in the first place.

Locations like Moscow Mountain, Kamiak Butte, or any of the numerous back roads in the area are perfect for students to make a quick visit to.

With winter quickly approaching on the horizon, the time to get deep into the hills is fading. Now is the perfect time to get out as long as the snow holds off.

Students who are feeling the heavy burden of school would do well to get out to the woods, and re-boot their minds. Simply taking a drive through the hills can make all the difference in one's attitude. So fire up the vehicle and spend some time away from campus, in the beauty of the outdoors. It'll rejuvenate the mind and spirit, and help students through the home stretch of the semester.



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WAC opponents fall to Vandals

Vicky Hart
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Tough workouts and tougher non-conference competition have armed the Vandals (5-4, 3-0 WAC) to dominate conference foes.

Convincing victories against WAC opponents Fresno State and New Mexico State this weekend reflect well on Idaho's ability to win at home. In their first double-dual meet in the University of Idaho Swim Center to incorporate both swimming and diving events, the Vandal women outshone both opponents.

Friday's meet against Fresno State opened with a Vandal victory in the 200 yard medley relay. From there, Idaho went on to win 13 of 16 events and dominated the Bulldogs 182-118.

"The girls went out and took care of business," Idaho swimming coach Tom Jager said.

Freshman Sammi Mischkot took first in the 1000-yard freestyle for the third time this season and sophomore Kaela Pettitt was right on her heels, giving the Vandals a 1-2 finish. The 200-yard freestyle was also a place of strength for Idaho, with the first two finishers

in Vandal caps. Calleagh Brown, a third year Vandal, led the 200-yard butterfly with three teammates packed in right behind her.

Vandal diver Paige Hunt took second in the 1-meter dive, behind Fresno State's Hannah Prigge, but recovered and in the final event of the day, Hunt came out again and succeeded in placing first in the 3-meter dive. She continued her winning streak into Saturday's meet against New Mexico State, coming out on top in the 1-meter dive, and second in the 3-meter dive.

Hunt's contributions added to Idaho's resounding 149.5-93.5 win over the Aggies on Saturday.

"The divers are quality people turning into quality athletes," Jager said "They're sticking with it and doing things well."

The same could be said of Mischkot, who delivered another win in Saturday's 1650 yard freestyle race. The first-year Vandal also won the grueling long-distance event at WSU's Debbie Pipher Invitational earlier this season.

"Sammi (Mischkot) is a real work horse," Jager said. "Distance races are fun to watch when you're

winning them."

Vandal wins were not limited to distance, however. Freshmen Shana Lim and Megan Venlos won two races each. Lim placed first in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke, while Venlos brought home both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle.

"We had wins from every corner," Jager said. "It's been part of our development as a team."

The team's depth was put on display with victories in every relay of the weekend.

"We've got a lot of depth, but we've got a lot of depth of character too," Jager said. "They know the relays are really important to me. Being on a relay is a reward on this team, and they treat it as such."

Saturday's meet closed with 11 Idaho wins from the day's 13 events. Next weekend, they face Northern Arizona University at home for another conference meet. The Vandals, coming off double victories, are ready for another win.

"We are not lacking in confidence right now," Jager said. "These girls are hungry and determined."



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Freshman diver Mairin Jameson prepares to dive off the 3m diving board during the meet against Fresno State Friday afternoon in University of Idaho Swim Center. The Idaho Vandals beat the Fresno State Bulldogs 182-118 in the first of their back-to-back home duals Friday night, winning 13 of 16 events The Vandals dominated the pool again on Saturday in a 149.5-93.5 Western Athletic Conference victory over the New Mexico State Aggies at the UI Swim Center.

MAULING

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Those yards quickly turn into points, and Idaho's inability to keep pace has cost them not only on the scoreboard but in the running game too. The Vandals' rushing has been atrocious — Idaho ranks 116 out of 120 FBS teams in rushing yards with a paltry 83.2 rushing yards per game. Against Nevada, Idaho rushed for 68 yards, but Akey said it would be unfair to put the blame for the lack of running game squarely on the shoulders of the running backs.

"By looking at the numbers, we are heavy towards the pass and we are for a reason and that is because we are not having success running the ball," Akey said. "The problem we run into where I felt like we could

have some ability to run the ball and make it happen but then we got a situation taking place on the scoreboard and the running game eats that clock up."

Akey said Idaho's ability to hang with a team opens up more running options, as the clock no longer becomes your enemy. In addition to making better blocks and opening routes, which Akey said needs to happen, he sees time as a large limiting factor on Idaho's running game this season.

"We'd like to have had that been a stronger part of the plan and looking at the way things went, and looking at the way things went, it might have been able to," Akey said referencing a resurgence in Idaho's running game with Deonte Jackson and Bailey finding openings. "By keeping the score a ballgame, that enables us

to play things the way we want to, and had that been the case today, I think today those running deals would have looked better."

The Vandals have little time to shore up their shortcomings, as BSU rolls into town Friday and Idaho fans are hoping for a ball game against not only a fierce rival, but one of the best teams in the country.

For his part, Akey said he and the squad aren't folding up the season just because of one bad game.

"The next opponent happens to be the rivalry game, and there is going to be a ton of excitement about that," Akey said. "The outside world, I suggest you all come and see that thing. Turn it on the TV, come get your tails in the dome and come help us win the rival game by being fired up and being with us."

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1.	Oregon	9-0
2.	Auburn	10-0
3.	TCU	10-0
4.	Boise State	8-0
5.	LSU	8-1
6.	Wisconsin	8-1
7.	Stanford	8-1
8.	Ohio State	8-1
9.	Nebraska	8-1
10.	Michigan State	8-1
11.	Alabama	7-2
12.	Oklahoma State	8-1
13.	Iowa	7-2
14.	Arkansas	7-2
15.	Utah	8-1
16.	Virginia Tech	7-2
17.	Mississippi State	7-2
18.	Arizona	7-2
19.	Oklahoma	7-2
20.	Missouri	7-2
21.	Nevada	8-1
22.	South Carolina	6-3
23.	Texas A&M	6-3
24.	Florida	6-3
25.	UCF	7-2

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10.	Oklahoma State	8-1
11.	Michigan State	9-1
12.	Alabama	7-2
13.	Iowa	7-2
14.	Utah	8-1
15.	Arkansas	7-2
16.	Oklahoma	7-2
17.	Missouri	7-2
18.	Arizona	7-2
19.	Mississippi State	7-2
20.	Virginia Tech	7-2
21.	Nevada	8-1
22.	Florida	6-3
23.	South Carolina	6-3
24.	Kansas State	6-3
25.	Texas A&M	6-3

Illinois opens with win over UC-Irvine, 79-65

David Mercer
Associated Press

Reserve Brandon Paul scored all of his 18 points on 3-pointers to lead No. 13 Illinois to a 79-65 season-opening win over UC-Irvine on Monday night in the opening round of the 2K Sports Classic.

Paul, a sophomore guard, hit his first five 3-point attempts as the Illini opened a 42-18 halftime lead.

He sparked what had been a sluggish Illinois offense, hitting on three straight early possessions.

Paul's first 3 with 14:10 left in the first half gave the Illini an 11-5 lead.

After a missed jumper by the Anteaters, point guard Demetri McCamey was bringing the Illini up court when Paul called loudly from behind him for the ball. McCamey provided and, before UC-Irvine could set its defense, Paul hit another 3.

Seconds later, on the next possession, he drained a third.

UC-Irvine coach Russell Turner quickly called a timeout, but the Anteaters were already down 17-5 with 12:56 to play in the first half.

While Paul and the Illini were finding their shooting stroke, UC-Irvine hit just six of its 26 first-half shots (23.1 percent).

The Anteaters didn't score during one

5-minute-plus stretch, coming up dry on nine straight possessions after Darren Moore's 3-pointer with 9:03 to play. Chris McNealy's jumper ended the drought, but the Anteaters were already down 34-10.

UC-Irvine opened the second half with more offensive life — helped by a dip in intensity from Illinois — and outscored the Illini 47-37 over the final 20 minutes.

The Anteaters cut the deficit to 49-34 with just under 15 minutes to play on Moore's 3-pointer.

Six minutes later he drove the lane to shave Illinois' lead to 14.

But Illinois quickly snuffed out any ideas about a comeback, scoring five points over the next 55 seconds. The last two, a dunk by Mike Davis, made it 64-45 with 7:32 to play.

Only a late flurry by UC-Irvine closed the gap to the final 14 points.

Moore led the Anteaters with 18 points, while Patrick Rembert added 12 and Eric Wise and Pavol Losonsky had 11 each.

McCamey had 13 points and eight assists for Illinois, while Mike Tisdale had 12 points and Mike Davis added 11.

The Illini bench, including Paul, outscored UC-Irvine's 33-10.

Illinois faces Toledo on Wednesday night in the tournament's second round.

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Boise deserves a chance

The nonsense of this past summer between Boise State University's president and the University of Idaho showed that one thing is clear: the Broncos and their president don't exactly lead the nation in rivalry perspective.

BSU President Bob Kustra's comments regarding the "nasty" and "inebriated" culture at UI was the kind of blanket assertion smart people simply don't make. He must regret the words, even if he will never admit it.

But now it's time for educated Idaho fans to make an admission of their own — the Bronco football team is damn good and has done everything within its power to put itself in position to play for a national title.

Admit it — regardless of the rivalry between the Vandals and Broncos, it is time the Bowl Championship Series recognized the efforts of BSU's football team and changed its flawed system.

Argue all you want about BSU's strength of schedule and how its record is meaningless because of weak opponents. Their resume has flaws, but the team has proven itself time and again as a worthy contender for a championship and still gets passed by.

The Broncos have the longest winning streak in the country at 22 games and have beaten opponents like Virginia Tech and Oregon State to prove they can win outside the Western Athletic Conference. That those

teams aren't national-title contenders themselves is an issue, but it's not like BSU can help that when schedules are made years in advance. BSU has done the things the BCS says small-conference teams must do in order to have a chance.

Make no mistake — the Broncos have some of the country's most obnoxious fans, who deck themselves in all things blue and orange and seem to have a misguided belief the team is God's gift to the football world. The pious attitude from BSU administration toward the UI is also regrettable considering BSU fans do "nasty" and "inebriated" every bit as "well" as UI fans.

This does not mean Vandal fans

need to root for the Broncos, this week or any other. As a matter of fact, the sanity of any Vandal fan who ever roots for the Broncos should be questioned. That's part of a rivalry, in case Kustra was wondering.

But those factors do not change the larger argument.

Boise State is good and for anybody who ever hopes a future Idaho team is good enough to play for a national title, it is in the best interest of all for the the BCS to fix its broken system and add some unpredictability and excitement to the series.

Sorry, we don't like Boise State. Never will. But the school has a good football team.

— KM

Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors

Rooting for the Raiders

The NFL is not near as interesting to me as college football. My NFL team is Denver, and one of their rivals is Oakland. But since Denver can't seem to pull together a decent season, I've started to root for former Vandal coach, Tom Cable. He didn't do anything great at Idaho, but seems to have pulled the Raiders out of the dump.

— Nick

Seattle

This weekend I went to Seattle and saw the tour of the "So You Think You Can Dance" winners and All-Stars. I know it sounds nerdy but... hello dance heaven.

— Kelli

Potential to be worse

People are really starting to moan and whine about the weather, how miserable and busy they are before Thanksgiving break and how awful it is that it is getting dark earlier. Well I've got news, we get an extra hour, and we are actually here to endure life as college students so we can make contributions to society. Suck it up, there's a lot of people out there who have chlamydia.

— Dara

Blood coffee

Most days I replace the blood in my body with coffee. With Thanksgiving break rapidly approaching, I dread the inevitable caffeine headaches. Maybe I should just keep it up, even if my kidneys say no.

— Tanya

Bye Bye, Phillips

After swearing on his mother's grave (not his exact words) against doing so, the news is out that Dallas Cowboys' Jerry Jones has fired coach Wade Phillips. People, join me in saying it's about effing time.

— Ilya

Chaos rising

I just got done playing "Dawn of War II: Chaos Rising," and it might be the worst expansion ever. It was short, easy to beat and did not add any new fun game play.

— Jens

Cheap sunglasses

Why is it that you can buy four different pairs of sunglasses for \$10-\$20 from various places — even different countries — and lose every single pair, but you can buy a pair on a whim for \$1.99 and always keep track of them? Is this just one of life's ways of pointing its finger and laughing at you?

— Kelcie

Common courtesy

Let's play a little game. It is called being a good human being. See when I walk through a door and notice someone has held it open for me, I say thank you. I just don't understand why it is so hard for everyone else to say it.

— Madison

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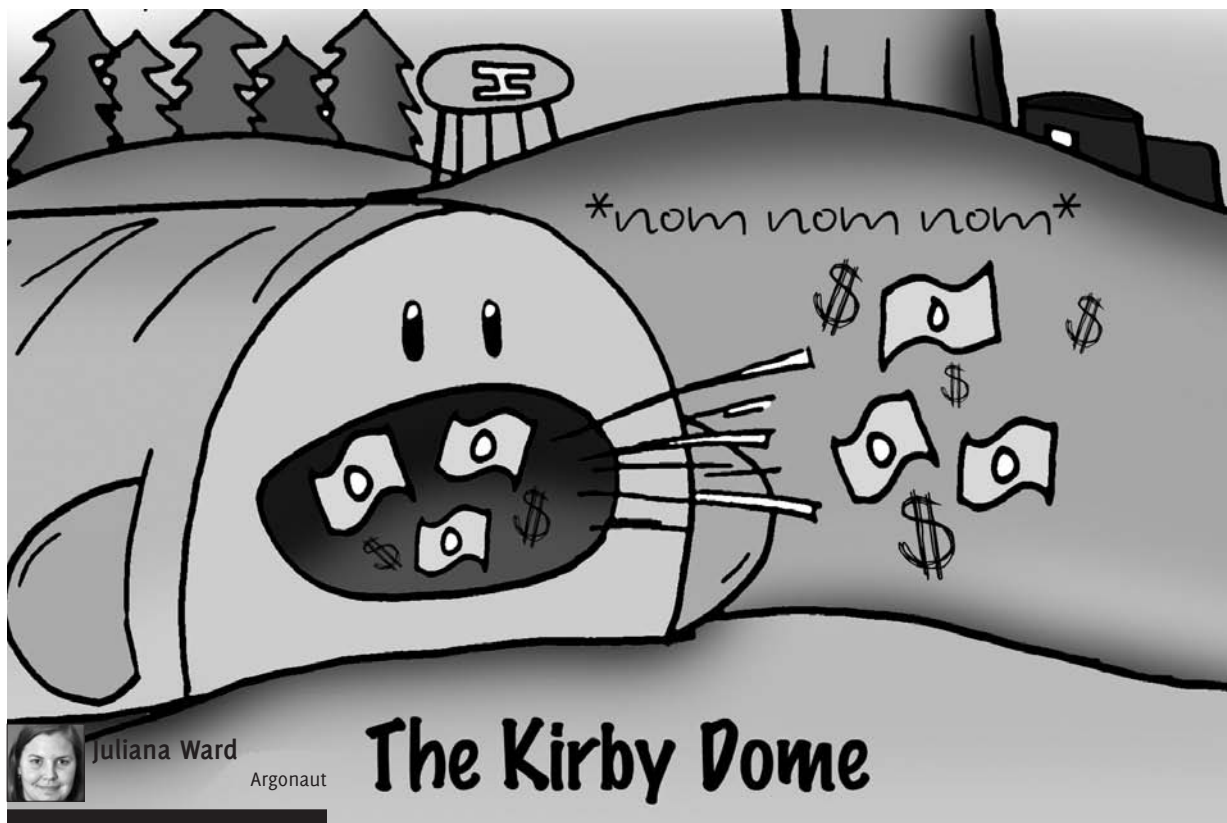
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— Loren

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— Elizabeth



The unnecessary other half

During the past year it has been interesting to see the amount of people in Idaho, and much of America, who cling to the concept of an idyllic, happily-ever-after marriage. Although marriage is generally a positive idea, it is also like many other things that begin as something positive, like religion, aid, political institutions, recreational drinking, etc.

People go and mess it up. Raised as a cynic of marriage due to the experiences of my own upbringing, this view has encountered a few challenges lately. Many good friends here are true believers in the "American Dream." The dream definitely seems to rest upon the idea of obtaining a husband or wife as the pinnacle of life.

The concept of the "ideal life" in the sense of partnership varies so much from person to person, and is dependent on parents and upbringing. Spending a childhood constantly encouraging a mom to break up with different boyfriends and be independent probably didn't help my stance.

In April, some beautiful friends of mine from Dubai spoke with fire in their eyes from below their black

abayahs and hijabs about how they simply cannot wait to be married off to an arranged husband. They were certain their new husbands would love them and they would be happy.

Often we may look at this kind of culture and condemn it — even if just subtly. But actually seeing their happiness and the mere thought of the day they will be married off, I couldn't help wondering if maybe it truly does bring them happiness.

In America there is perhaps more of a clash of mindsets within the country. Driven by capitalism, independence or the need to achieve, there are many who have veered far from the traditional notions of partnership in favor of a life pursuing our own self-driven goals.

But there are also many people here who live for more sentimental values. They value love before success and family before wealth. And in the midst of these people, like with the girls from United Arab Emirates, the "I don't need anybody" part of me was silenced a little more.

It seems somewhere in between

these two extremes, something has been lost. People have lost the ability to love and let go. To truly be with someone else and enjoy partnership while at the same time not having to form any binding social or legal contracts. Love is not a business, so why must it be treated as one?

My idealistic friends will be mad at me right now for saying this. How pessimistic of me, right? Isn't that just fear of commitment?

A simple answer: Not at all. It is often harder to be alone but not lonely, and not rely on an "other half" to fall back on. Isn't claiming someone as "ours" more fear-driven than being alone? If we can enjoy people for who they are and still be able to stand alone, this means we truly know ourselves.

It also means understanding life is always in flux. Things and people change. We change, and love can change. Security comes with being bound by law or by the expectations of relationships — so if it's a secure life you're after, then go for it. White dress, church bells — go all out. But for those of us who don't want to live bound by the rigid rules set in place by years of tradition, we need to learn to love ourselves first and foremost. Learn to love without contracts.



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Cloud computing and the future

The new Macbook Airs are finally starting to flood the market mere weeks after Apple CEO Steve Jobs called the new Air "the future of notebooks."

Every single device Apple has released has been coined "the future of..." or attributed by Jobs as "insanely great," "amazing," "best in the world," or even "magical," so it's easy to dismiss Jobs' claim about the MacBook Air as more silly bolstering by a guy so out of touch with reality it's frightening at times.

This time, however, Jobs may have actually been right.

Not about the MacBook Air, mind you (which is little more than an admit-

tedly sexy-looking \$1,000 paperweight). Early reports from adopters peg the Air's CPU slower than about 90 percent of the notebooks in the market, and the lack of external ports, specifically a firewire and limited USB 2.0 ports, have caused plenty of grievances to early adopters.

No, what Jobs attributed wasn't the Air itself, but the idea and concept of the ultra-light laptop and the true future of computers — cloud computing.

Cloud computing is the next major paradigm shift in data storage, evolving from the mainframe and client-server storage models of the 1980s and '90s. The concept is simple, and takes full advantage of our "al-

ways on, plugged in 24/7" culture.

Instead of having data stored locally, on a personal computer or server, cloud computing takes the notion of having a centralized mainframe server storing the data of millions of people, who would then access it through the Internet, eliminating the need for DVDs and CDs, as well as bulky tower computers or mainframes.

Instead, each computer would need to connect to this single mainframe, called a "cloud" because of its amorphous structure, and the user could pull their data from the centralized mainframe to their laptop.

Cloud computing is nothing new. In fact, the underlying concepts of cloud computing can be traced back as early as 1960, when John McCarthy — arguably the inventor of

artificial intelligence — argued that "computation may someday be organized as a public utility."

The idea took off with the advent of Amazon.com, which used cloud computing to cut server maintenance costs by a staggering amount following the dot-com bubble of the 1990s. Cloud computing has made significant progress since those days — now IBM and Microsoft are fully endorsing cloud computing as the future of the personal computer.

Cloud computing is advantageous in many ways. For starters, it gives users the option of never installing software on their laptops. Instead, a reasonable connection to the internet would allow the user to access the mainframe, load Adobe Photoshop onto

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It's not that cruel

The fur trade is one of the most controversial parts of the fashion industry. PETA activists and meat-eaters alike both often feel that fur trade is cruel to animals, and are repulsed by wearing the skin of a dead animal. When Jennifer Lopez released her Sweet-face clothing line that used real fur, she faced so much pressure from animal rights activists that she discontinued her clothing line.

Leather is a commonplace material for accessories, shoes and jackets. It is made of a tanned skin, or hide, from an animal, commonly a cow or sheep. There is rarely an outcry against the leather industry.

The only difference between fur and leather is fur has the hair left on the skin for fashion reasons. People

who rally against the cruelty of fur but continue to wear leather are still wearing a dead animal.

Ugg boots, one of the most popular trends of the past 10 years, are a fur product. Vegetarians and fashionistas who swear against fur continue to wear these boots, which are slightly redeemed — the shearing used for these boots is a byproduct of the meat industry.

For most people, new fur is an unreachable luxury. New fur coats cost more than \$500, and designer fur can cost more than \$10,000. This is justified — the process of treating fur is done by hand, and requires intense training. Additionally, because people are opposed to wearing fur, supply is limited, which drives up pricing.

Vintage fur, however, is often at-

tainable by those with more limited incomes. A good condition fur coat from a few decades ago might not cost more than \$30.

Vintage fur has another plus — instead of directly supporting the fur industry purchasers are supporting thrift stores, which are often run by charitable organizations, or vintage shops.

Most of the time, vintage fur has been dead longer than the wearer has been alive.

Still, vintage fur wearers face the same criticism that wearers of new fur do. Even though they do not directly support the fur industry and are even recycling clothing, vintage kings and queens get paint thrown on them and suffer ill treatment.

In a cold place like Moscow, fur can be one of the most practical clothing items. Some people are just trying to stay warm, and fur can help that.



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talking about their excretory functions, or anything that relates to bathroom matters. Despite this, I know a lot of men who are willing to accommodate the menstrual cycle when it is brought up.

Similarly, I know many guys who would never ask their girlfriend to alter her appearance for them. The shaving trend you discuss is one girls started. By the time a guy finds out whether a girl has shaved or not he probably won't care either way.

Sincerely,

Rob Thornton
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Democrats owe Steed big time

As an independent voter, I congratulate the Latah Democrats for their success in an election year clearly hostile to Democrats and independent thinkers.

Part of the Latah Democrats' success was due to their messages and hard/smart work.

However, local Democrats owe a huge, huge debt of gratitude to one exceptional person, namely Latah Republican Chairperson

Walter Steed.

The future looks bright for Latah Democrats if the Latah Republicans continue to be led by someone who has a sub-remedial understanding of political strategy, panders to the crackpot fringe of his party, failed but is still trying to betray Latah County businesses and lose their tax income by shifting business opportunities to Washington, who doesn't either understand and/or care what "conflict of interest" means, and apparently whose ethics and integrity do not exceed the minimum standard.

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their laptop and work as if the program was installed on their own hard drive without actually having it take up space.

This would allow for smaller hard drives, driving miniaturization and reduce power draw, at the same time increasing battery life, in laptops.

For the corporate world, cloud computing spells the end of complicated local area network configurations and expensive maintenance on local servers.

A single Internet connection would allow every computer in a large business firm access the same information without the overhead or cost.

For personal users, imagine being able to access your music, photos, documents, games and programs from anywhere in the world on an ultra-light laptop that can go months without recharging, much like the Amazon Kindle.

Such a future may not be so far off. While the MacBook Air may be a bust for everyone but the most diehard Apple fans, for once Steve Jobs doesn't look to be so out of touch with reality.

Definitive Four

New rivals for Idaho

Boise State University is soon to become an afterthought in these parts with the school's impending move to the Mountain West Conference. "Beat BSU Week" will need to be replaced with a new school and catchy week title.

While there are those who continue to harp on Boise State somehow betraying Idaho, it is time to look toward the future and not the past. A new rivalry is needed, and quickly, to ensure there is at least one school fans do not feel a complete indifference toward.

There are lots of candidates, but selecting a new rival must be done with extreme care. Many schools may apply but there are four definitive candidates ready to replace BSU and "Beat BSU Week."

Washington State

The Cougars are the most natural replacement for a rival. Wazzu is close and it's a bit baffling that there isn't more of a rivalry. No one likes Pullman and WSU students are always coming to Moscow, clogging up WinCo Foods and other Moscow businesses.

More importantly, now is the time to pounce on WSU because the school is quite weak. The athletic teams are atrocious and the school is flat broke. It is the perfect recipe for Vandal domination. The name of the rivalry week is a fairly catchy too: "Womp Wazzu Week."

University of Iowa

For whatever reason, the average person seems to get Iowa and Idaho confused despite there being no real similarities between the two states other than both start with the letter "I." Naturally, this means the two schools should be rivals, otherwise mistaken identity between the two will continue to occur.

The Hawkeyes may not be the most compelling of rivals, but at least when Idaho students and alumni travel outside the Pacific Northwest people will stop asking them what it is like to live in the Midwest. The name of the rivalry week is fairly tame, but conveys an important message: "Look, Idaho

and Iowa are different places Week."

Alaska

The state of Alaska needs to be taken down a few notches and the University of Idaho can be the entity to do it. The Vandals' next rival does not need to be another university. In fact, that is exactly what BSU would want Idaho to do. Boise is not a state, so the Vandals should become rivals with an actual state to compensate. Why not make it the biggest state in the union?

There are other reasons to be rivals with Alaska as well. For starters, they are nothing but a bunch of moochers.

Alaskans get paid to live in what is basically West Canadian, or East Russia depending on your geographic inclination, and then come to Idaho without having to pay sales tax.

Between this and the citizens' incessant speak of how great Alaska is, there is no reason not to make the state Idaho's next rival. Rivalry week name: "Alaska, who do you think you are, Week."

New Saint Andrews College

The most sensible choice for Idaho's next rival is located in the heart of Moscow. The students of NSA are polite, well-read, caring and snazzy dressers. It is nearly the complete opposite of the Idaho student body. This makes for the most perfect of rivalries.

Sure, NSA does not have any athletic teams but some of the best rivalries do not involve sports. Jets versus Sharks, Alpha Beta versus Lambda Lambda Lambda, the French Monarchy versus the papacy and, apparently, me versus common sense are just a few examples of great non-sports based rivalries.

The Vandal and Bronco rivalry was good while it lasted but it will pale in comparison to any possible rivalry with NSA. The best part of this possible rivalry is the fact every week can be rivalry week since both schools are in Moscow. Rivalry week name: "Christianity vs. Insanity Week."



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