

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, November 16, 2010

Jake Barber | Argonaut

Requirements for WUE will change

New scholarship program developed to help compensate for changes

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Beginning in fall 2011 it will be much harder for out-of-state students to participate in the Western Undergraduate Exchange program.

Steve Neiheisel, assistant vice provost of enrollment management, said to make up for the reduction in WUE participants and the changes to the program, the University of Idaho has created a new scholarship program called Discover Idaho.

"It (Discover Idaho) will be a program that includes an academics component and a need-base component," Neiheisel said. "So students will be able to get — from out-of-state — will be able to get some place between \$3000 and \$8000 in waiver ... We are limiting the WUE to out-of-state students who are National Merit Finalists or who enroll in our honors program."

Neiheisel said the current WUE requirements give a waiver of 1.5 times the in-state fee rates to out-of-state students who come to UI with a 3.0 GPA after high school and maintain a 2.0 during college. The waiver makes fees for out-of-state students less than those of in-state

tuition in other states, and because of this Neiheisel said the program is no longer financially sustainable.

He said the State Board of Education can support up to about 300 WUE participants and the campus currently has about 1,600 — 500 of which were awarded in fall 2010. Those students who are currently enrolled in the program will not be affected by the changes.

Neiheisel said the intention is to have the Discover Idaho program make up for the other students who would be qualified for WUE.

"We understand the WUE program is well-known out-of-state and we need to make sure that the Discover program becomes just as well known," Neiheisel said.

The decision to change the WUE program was not an instant one, Neiheisel said. He said a scholarship task force was set up last spring and included representatives from around campus and different committees which met numerous times and also included two workshops with 30 to 40 other participants.

Mike Loehring, director of undergraduate admissions and a member of the task force led by Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid, said they received

feedback from students, faculty and staff about certain needs. Neiheisel said the task force looked into available options that included individual college, federal and institutional scholarships.

"The main thing we're trying to do is make sure that the institutional finances, obviously there's been a fee increase and we know that we've had to make some cuts institutionally and things like that, we had to line up the finances of the institution with the enrollment issues," Neiheisel said. "We had to really go through an entire process of revisiting all of our financial aid, and this was one of the pieces that changed."

Loehring said it is too early to tell what the impacts on applications will be, but thinks they will be able to tell a little better after Feb. 15 when about 80 to 90 percent of the applications will come in.

"I think there will be an impact, but as far as how much impact, I don't think I can really say at this point in time," Loehring said. "I just think it's too early to right now predict any numbers or anything, but do I think it will have an impact, yeah I do."

Molly Stinson, a sophomore from Happy Valley, Ore., said without the WUE program, she would not be at UI.

"If I didn't get the WUE I wouldn't be able to afford to come here just because the out-of-state tuition is too high for me to pay," Stinson said.

see [WUE](#), page 4



Photo Courtesy of Jordan Lowe

A piece of Jordan Lowe's art in the Reflections Gallery was vandalized around 6:40 p.m. Friday. The gallery showcases artwork from students on campus.

Reflections gallery vandalized Friday

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Junior Jordan Lowe said he was pleasantly surprised his art exhibit in the Commons Reflections Gallery lasted about two weeks, but was disappointed to see it was tampered with Friday around 6:37 p.m.

"I have had to fix it a few times. I mean I realize it was a temporary structure, but this time I had to take it down for good," he said.

Lowe said he was let into the Commons around 7:50 p.m. to check on the reelings that ran to cassette tapes from the top of the stairs down to the back room. In that room, there were cassette tapes connected to the reelings, tapes suspended in the air and audio that came from a box in the room played as well.

"It was pulled down to the point where I couldn't fix it.

see [VANDALIZED](#), page 4

Conscience Law becomes controversy

Kaylee Kosareff
Argonaut

After a long debate, a bill known as SB 1353, also known as the Conscience Law, passed in Idaho. This legislation states that a health care provider, mainly pharmacists, may refuse services to patients based on their own moral or religious beliefs and opinions.

Currently, the most often opposed services are related to birth control and emergency contraception, or Plan B.

"Not only can a pharmacist refuse to fill a prescription, but they can also refuse to give the written prescription from a doctor back to the patient. Then, on top of all of that, refuse to refer the patient to another pharmacy or pharmacist that will fill their prescription for them," said Dorothy Chorlton, current president of the VOX at the University of Idaho "Voices for Planned Parenthood" group.

According to a letter written by

Idaho Governor "Butch" Otter to the Senate President,

"We entrust these individuals (healthcare providers) to diagnose, treat, medicate, and otherwise care for our loved ones everyday ... they hold a special place in our culture and deserve our respect and appreciation ... SB1353 protects the rights and personal beliefs of these healthcare providers."

However, further into the letter, Otter said he is concerned the legislation would spur a debate about whether or not a patient's rights to choose their healthcare is balanced with the rights of the healthcare professionals to refuse certain services.

"I don't think that anyone's personal opinions should ever get in the way of their job, freshmen Kady Suhr said. If it's a prescription from a doctor saying something is good for a patient, and the patient agrees, then that is between the doctor and that person. It's



Photo Illustration by Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Senate bill 1353 passed in Idaho making it possible for pharmacists to refuse services to patients based on their own moral or religious opinions.

not a pharmacist's specialty or business to say what is right for you."

Otter argues later that "forcing health

see [LAW](#), page 4

Vandals dominated Food Drive

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

Samantha Perez, pro tempore for the ASUI Senate, said the Beat BSU canned food drive went well overall. The University of Idaho raised 34,500 pounds of food, which was twice as much as last year. Boise State University raised 623 pounds of food.

"We had a lot of alumni and student involvement which really helped," Perez said.

The ASUI Senate was assigned to put the whole food drive together and Perez said she felt like the senators came together as a team to organize the project.



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The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

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112

Issue
no. 25



Recyclable

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series: El Vuelco del Cangrejo

Tuesday
November 16
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Indie Films Series: Cyrus

Wednesday & Thursday
November 17 & 18
7 & 9:30pm

SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

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.

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 with Nathan Essex, ASUI Leadership Intern
Wednesday, November 17th
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Diplomacy in a Day with Bill Smith
Tuesday, November 30th
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

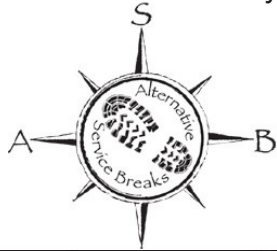
Overcoming Testing Challenges with Radikha Sehgal
Wednesday, December 1
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

Alternative Service Break Applications Available this Friday!

Pick yours up from the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action in Idaho Commons Room 301 or download at <http://volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu>

Applications are due January 19, 2010



Books for Africa

Drop off your unwanted books in one of the many green collection boxes around campus between now and finals week. Help us fund literacy campaigns across Africa. UI is one of the top schools in the country for books collected, let's get to #1.

Idaho Commons Hours:

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

Student Union Hours:

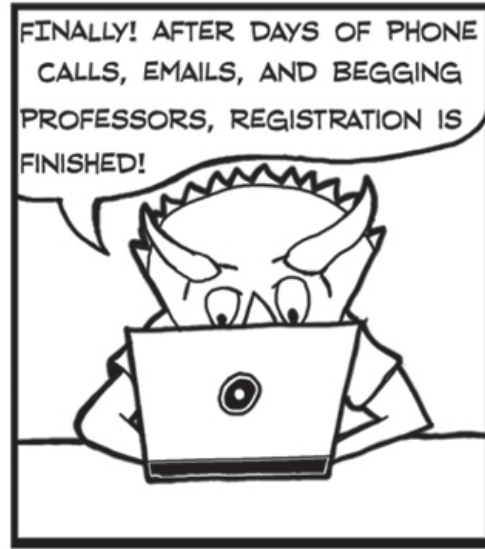
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu



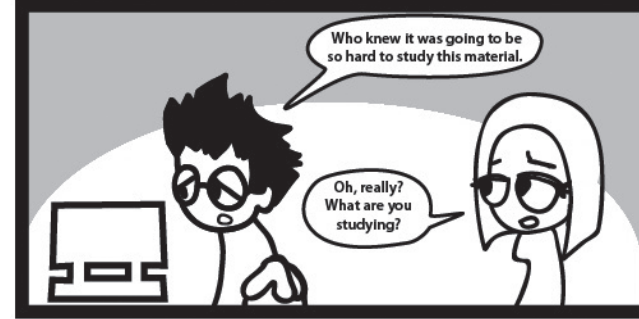
885-INFO • 885-CMNS

Rex

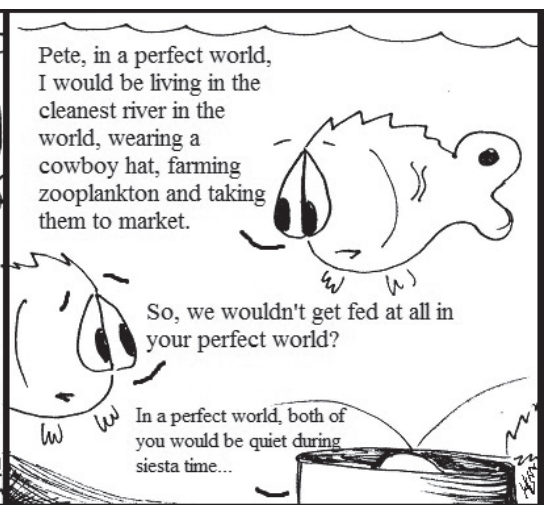
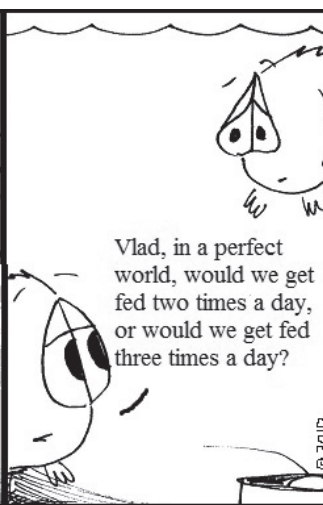
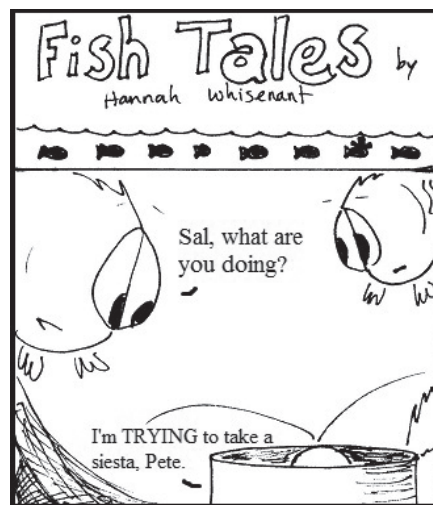


Eli Holland | Argonaut

Gray Scale



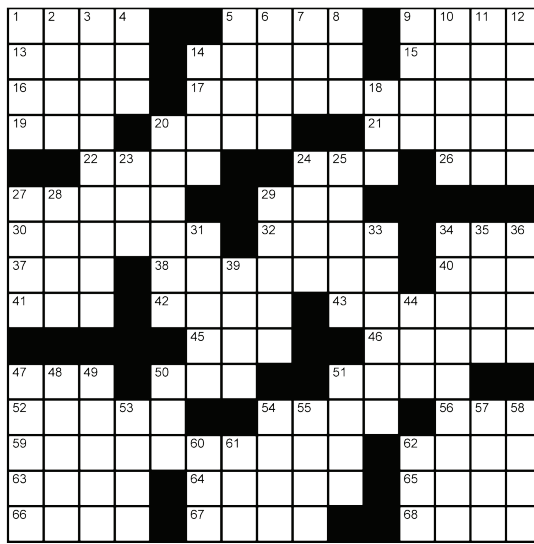
Erica Larson | Argonaut



crossword

Across

- 1 Concludes
- 5 Lackawanna's lake
- 9 Wistful word
- 13 Writer Ephron
- 14 Do penance
- 15 Singer Falana
- 16 Black stone
- 17 Hare
- 19 Letters of distress
- 20 Columbo star Peter
- 21 Jewish scholar
- 22 Successor
- 24 Stir-fry pan
- 26 Yang's counterpart
- 27 Amphitheater
- 29 Droop
- 30 Most painful
- 32 Eight furlongs
- 34 Wager
- 37 Gob
- 38 Douglas fir, e.g.
- 40 Harem room
- 41 One of Alcott's Little Women
- 42 Kind of exam
- 43 Farm horse
- 45 Draw
- 46 Liabilities
- 47 Split pea
- 50 Electric fish
- 51 Depend
- 52 ___ artery
- 54 Feathery scarves
- 56 Barbecue site
- 59 Crazyness
- 62 Former Yugoslav leader
- 63 Band member
- 64 Actor's forte
- 65 From scratch
- 66 Bouquet



- 67 Consider
- 68 Doctrines
- 10 Foyer
- 11 Excuse
- 12 Gown material
- 14 Open slightly
- 18 Biblical boat
- 20 Debacle
- 23 Compass pt.
- 24 Homeless child
- 25 Looked amorously
- 27 Hammett hound
- 28 Drift
- 29 Photog's request
- 31 Bakery offering
- 33 Wears away
- 34 Hair holders
- 35 Blue-pencil
- 36 Beach shades
- 39 Brad
- 44 Actress Barbara ___ Geddes
- 47 Repeat
- 48 For all to hear
- 49 Oblivion
- 50 Author Umberto
- 51 Beams
- 53 From a distance
- 54 Well (It.)
- 55 Provo neighbor
- 57 News bit
- 58 Pulls
- 60 Ancient
- 61 Fish story
- 62 Mai ___

sudoku

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

Last week's solutions

S	E	I	O	S	E	T	S	S	E	A	E
E	S	N	I	O	N	O	N	S	O	O	O
A	N	I	V	I	T	A	T	O	S	E	N
R	E	H	S	O	L	V	E	N	V	A	O
O	I	H	O	L	I	V	E	H			
L	S	O	T	S	T	I	V	L	O	S	S
S	N	E	I	O	N	O	S	S	L	I	V
O	A	T	O	S	N	O	B	O	L	I	V
B	A	O	S	S	O	L	H	O	O		
L	I	M	O	O	I	L	O	V	E	N	S
S	T	I	V	I	N	O	O				
W	A	I	N	O	V	I	N	S			
O	T	T	O	N	O	A	S	O	O	O	O
L	I	T	H	O	Y	W	O	V	E	N	S
L	I	T	H	O	R	A	S	E	S	I	V



Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.



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

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



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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.

Biking



Matt Dolkas | Argonaut

Craig Watt, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, bikes on the Paradise Creek bike path.

The face of bicycle safety

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

Five minutes. The time it took University of Idaho student Hailey Woodruff to ride her bicycle from her apartment to the engineering buildings every morning until Oct. 4.

"I had just coasted down a hill and I had crossed the road — you know bikers are supposed to be on the same lane as traffic because we are considered cars, but I cross the highway (West Pullman Road) on the opposite side," Woodruff said. "So I had fed over and I was coasting down the hill on the wrong side of the road, and there was a car coming toward me."

To avoid the Dodge truck, Woodruff drifted into the Stinker Station parking lot. The truck was also turning.

"I didn't see a blinker — it was raining. I was just more concerned about the rain," Woodruff said.

From bicycle tread marks on the truck's tire, the police determined Woodruff's bicycle struck the truck on the side.

"I'm pretty sure I flipped in the air — I have no idea," Woodruff said. "I think the only injury was when my knee hit his car. When I hit the ground I started screaming because I had no idea what was going on. It wasn't because of pain — I really wasn't in pain yet. I'd just been flipped in the air and landed with this big thud."

Woodruff's upper tibia was shattered, requiring surgery. Five weeks later she is still on crutches, and will be for several more weeks.

The medical bills, which her parents are covering, will be about \$7,000, Woodruff said.

Because the police determined the

collision was Woodruff's fault, she was ticketed for \$50.

"To be on a hospital bed in the ER and have a policeman like 'I really hate to do this but I gotta ticket you,' and I'm like 'seriously man? I just got hit by a car. I'm on a hospital bed. Could you just cut me a break?' But nope — I got that ticket," Woodruff said.

Woodruff said she makes her little sister, a UI freshman, always wear a helmet.

"We have to realize we are cars, but we are also in the big league," Woodruff said. "Those cars will always win in a collision. So we have all the responsibilities plus some, because we have to look out for ourselves. We are pretty exposed."

Anne Perriguy, a lecturer at UI who was in a bicycle/vehicle accident Oct. 16, 2008, said the driver also has a responsibility to look out for the bicyclist.

"If you were a big truck, people wouldn't cut you off," Perriguy said. "But you think 'it's only a bike.' Drivers think of you as an inconvenience."

Perriguy said the problem is both a matter of attitude and of habit for drivers.

"Drivers are trained to look for something big — with at least four wheels," Perriguy said.

When a vehicle struck UI student Angeline Little, she was riding her bicycle in the bike lane along West Sixth Street.

"I saw someone swerving slowly into the bike lane," Little said. "It got me a little nervous, so I started peddling faster and looked back again and they were in the bike lane. I slammed on my breaks and my tailbone hit the bar under my seat pretty hard. They hit me and I rolled over the hood of a parked car, and then they drove away."

Little said she discovered later that she

had fractured her tailbone.

"I couldn't sit down for a week," Little said.

Little said she could not remember what the car or driver looked like, so she never reported the incident to the police.

"I got really mad," Little said. "I started to cry I was so mad. I didn't cry 'cause it hurt. I was so mad that the person thought it was okay to just leave."

UI student Kylie Bermensolo was riding her bicycle through the Wallace Complex parking lot when she and a car came face to face at a corner. Bermensolo said she had thought the car was going too fast to stop, so she left.

Bermensolo said the impact ruptured the medial collateral ligament in her knee, and put her out of rugby for the season.

Woodruff said bicyclists are often lulled into thinking they are safe because nothing has happened.

"I thought I was a pretty safe biker — I've never broken anything before — it's just something routine you do every day and you don't think anything's going to happen, until it really does," Woodruff said. "It wakes up everyone around you — it's nice to have that reminder. Too bad it was me."



Be safe, use a 'brain bucket' when biking

Dylan Brown

Special to The Argonaut

Bikes are everywhere in Moscow, zipping from sidewalk to crosswalk and sometimes flying up the wrong side of the road. Many ride in the dark with no light, no helmet and their headphones in, their dark attire possibly rendering them invisible to drivers.

Karin Clifford, administrative assistant for the College of Journalism and Mass Media and year-round cyclist, calls these riders "ninja cyclists" and said she worries about bicycle safety in this bike-friendly community.

"It's a huge problem," Clifford said. "My closest calls are never with vehicles, but with other cyclists doing unexpected things."

According to cdc.gov, in 2009, there were more than 500,000 bicycle accidents in the United States and young adults 18 to 24 were 13 percent more likely to be in an accident. The City of Moscow and the University of Idaho have promoted bicycles as a healthy way to lessen the parking constraints in town and on campus, but with more cyclists come more accidents, cementing bike safety in the minds of students, citizens and authorities.

Moscow police officer Jesse Applehans said bicycle safety comes down to a person's own choice to exhibit common courtesy and enter a crosswalk with "due regard" for oncoming vehicles.

"You have to give vehicles

reasonable time to stop," Applehans said.

He said people take riding their bikes for granted and too often fail to obey the rules of the road. As the city emphasizes being a pedestrian and bike-friendly community, Applehans said he sees about two bike accidents for every vehicle accident a week, and the bike "never wins."

According to a July 26 police press release, in Moscow, a person riding a bike has the choice to act as a vehicle, maintaining a reasonable speed or leaving enough room for vehicles to pass. Otherwise, the cyclist can legally ride on the sidewalk, so long as they maintain a pedestrian-like speed and yield to people walking on the sidewalk.

Applehans said both vehicles and cyclists must be aware of their surroundings.

"It's a give and take relationship," he said. "Let's use common sense."

And common sense must also extend to wearing what Applehans called a "brain bucket."

"It's not a matter of your riding ability, it's about the other person driving the vehicle," Applehans said.

Benjamin Barton, assistant professor of psychology and communication studies, said while there is a "serious lack of helmets," Moscow does not have an outstanding bike safety problem.

Barton is researching how personality and behavioral factors affect bicycle safety. Barton uses GPS devices to track the routes, speeds and time on the road of volunteer cyclists via satellite. Community members

who volunteered for the project filled out a questionnaire about risk-taking behaviors, which Barton will compare to the data gathered from the GPS. More volunteers are still needed for the research and Barton urges anyone interested to contact him.

Barton said, while everyone has a story of a close call, he thought people in Moscow did not exhibit a lot of "bad bike behavior."

While the combination of high traffic volume and high bike traffic will inevitably lead to accidents, Barton said the active bike community in Moscow provides the culture to make transportation better for all.

Barton said the city and university have already done a lot to physically address the issue, separating bike and motor vehicle traffic as much as possible and adding more bike lanes, but engineering alone can only solve part of the problem.

"You can only engineer so much. People need to take ownership of the problem," Barton said.

City councilman and Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute executive director Tom Lamar echoed Barton, saying everyone on the road must be part of the solution.

A rain-or-shine bike commuter, Lamar said while people harp on cyclists' mistakes, he holds the individual making the choice to obey traffic laws responsible. He attributes many of the incidents on campus to drivers inexperienced in dealing with cyclists. Students from out-of-town coupled with the increasing bicycle usage Lamar has

noticed in the last year, create the "potential for conflict."

Lamar said he would like to see transportation education become part of elementary curriculums, to teach children the rules of the road long before they get their drivers license.

"We should learn how to get around, and get around safely," he said.

Lamar has worked to maintain his bike-friendly community on the Moscow City Council and Planning and Zoning Commission.

He said he keeps bike traffic in mind when zoning land and he tries to keep the business sector condensed to keep walking and biking efficient means of transportation in a small town.

"Moscow is perfectly suited for bikes," Lamar said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission met Wednesday, to discuss requiring incoming businesses to provide bicycle parking along with the already-required vehicle parking.

Lamar said bike parking in town hasn't kept pace with demand and good parking

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Funds to help with math and biology education

Brittany Kiser
Argonaut

A research program funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation might help University of Idaho and Washington State University students get into graduate school or advance to medical school.

The grant amounts to \$700,000 and is for the interdisciplinary training of undergraduate students in biological and mathematical sciences, according to Barrie Robison, UI associate professor of biological sciences.

"UI will receive \$500,000 of the grant, while WSU will receive \$200,000," Robison said. "The reason WSU has a smaller chunk of money is because they have an existing program . . . We have a little extra money to get the ball rolling on establishing a partnership with theirs."

Robison said this is a unique opportunity, as it's very rare for two institutions to pair up within the context of this granting program — most of the grants go to a single university.

"This new program will give undergraduate students the opportunity to conduct research within the mathematical biology field," said Paul Joyce, UI

professor of mathematics and statistics. "Students will work in teams. The way it's worked in the past is that a math and biology major work together . . . They are then paired with a faculty mentor."

Joyce said each student is given a \$3,500 stipend over the 2011 summer to conduct research. There is also the potential for students to gain the support of \$1,000 per semester to continue research during the 2012 academic year.

"Research topics are ultimately up to students," Robison said. "It depends on what they're interested in, and whether they can establish a connection with a faculty member."

Robison said a travel fund will allow successful students to present the results of their research at scientific meetings.

"Aspects of math and biology have become far more quantitative than they were years ago," Robison said. "Our math students probably don't take enough biology and vice versa . . . This is our chance to change that for students who are interested."

Joyce said the initial step for students to become part of the research program will be to take Math 494, a seminar in mathematical biology that will be offered spring semester of

2011.

"The seminar is in cooperation with WSU, and credit will be offered," Joyce said. "This is where students will have the opportunity to figure out what mathematical biology is all about, pair up with a faculty mentor and apply for the money."

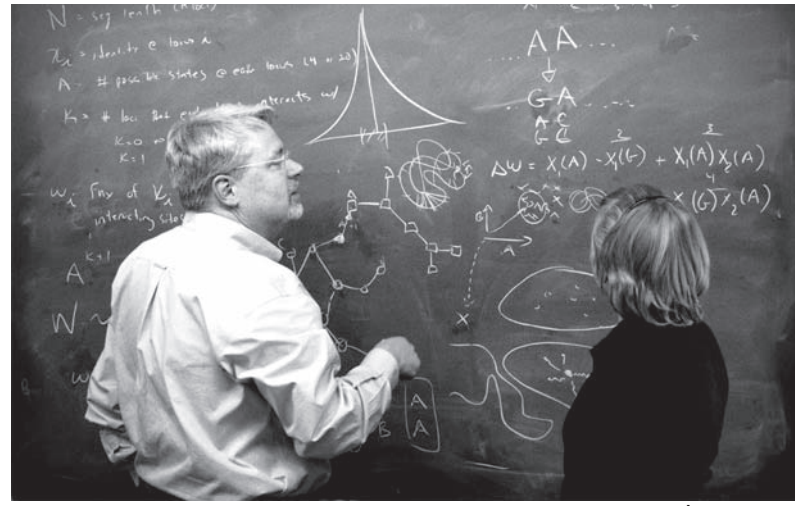
Joyce said the seminar will be available in the class catalog by the time fall semester is over. Robison said even if students aren't interested in being part of the research program, they can still participate in the seminar.

"One of the reasons this program is being funded is because the field of mathematical biology was recognized by the NSF," Robison said. "This field is something our university and its faculty members have a lot of strength in."

Joyce said that the faculty at UI distinguishes themselves from others by providing undergraduates with research programs.

"We've had plenty of programs for graduate students," Joyce said. "This is the first time we've done something like this in the undergraduate realm. It's an opportunity that students wouldn't generally have anywhere else."

Joyce said collaborating with WSU



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Professor Paul Joyce discusses mathematical biology with future undergraduate researcher Ailene MacPherson, a sophomore in biology, Nov. 10. The undergraduate research program is currently seeking applicants for the summer internship program.

also gives students networking opportunities.

"This program will definitely seed research ideas, and foster new collaborations between faculty and students that might not have previously been explored," Robison said. "Some of

those ideas may even lead to additional research grants that will ultimately benefit the university."

Students who plan to join the research program can apply online at <http://www.ubm.wsu.edu>, or contact Robison at brobsin@uidaho.edu.

LAW

from page 1

find morally objectionable is unacceptable," although he goes on to state "negatively impacting patients' rights...is equally problematic."

Some who oppose the law also find it sexist, saying it, in a majority of the cases, only hinders women.

"Pharmacists can refuse birth control to women, but men are still able to go out and buy condoms. If there is going to be a law stating that a woman's opinion on their own re-

production can be overridden by a healthcare provider, then men should have to buy condoms from a pharmacist who would equally oppose their decision," said Jennifer Ross.

While healthcare providers are still required under oath to provide treatment that will overall benefit the patient, especially in emergency situations, Otter states that he realizes that there are still several controversial issues in the legislation regarding the balance between respecting the moral obligations of the health care provider, and the respect for the freedom of a patient to receive the care

they deem necessary and correct for them, that need to be addressed by the legislature.

Despite his acknowledgment that the law is not a panacea, Otter said, "I have a personal 'three C' test when considering public policy, the third 'c,' ironically enough, is whether or not I am heeding my conscience... (for this legislation) I am willing to follow my conscience, allowing this bill to become a law and seeing if it will protect the rights of providers without reducing patient care. If it does, the legislature and stakeholders should work on finding a balance."

WUE

from page 1

Stinson said she was drawn to UI because of the campus, business program and rodeo team, and it wasn't until after she decided UI was her No. 1 pick that she learned about WUE and realized she'd be able to afford coming to an out-of-

state university with the help provided from it.

Stinson said she thinks the change in the WUE program and the Discover Idaho program will definitely impact where student chose to go to school. She said she pays for school on her own, and because of her dad's business, the need-based requirement for Discover Idaho would not apply to her

family situation, but impact her personal financial state.

She said she also knows quite a few other girls who are participants of WUE and she believes the program is part of what encourages students to come to UI.

"I think it's a big draw for students just because they are able to afford college tuition at an out-of-state university," Stinson said.

VANDALIZED

from page 1

Rachel Smith (director of Reflections Gallery) and I had talked about it, and we were worried it would be messed with," Lowe said.

The gallery set-up took Lowe about 18 hours, he said.

"As far as preparation, I couldn't say how long I spent on it, but it was a long time," Lowe said. "The security tapes ended up showing the reelings fell around 6:37, but the cameras are at an angle that there's no way to tell how they got to be like that."

Smith said it really was a shame the vandalism had to happen.

"It shows a lack of responsibility and respect for the artwork and more importantly the people who make it," she said.

Lowe, while confused as to why it happened, tried to take a look at the positive side.

"All I can say is I hope students enjoyed it while it was up. I don't under-

stand how someone could take it down personally," he said. "It is interesting to see how people react to art when they know it isn't permanent."

Smith also said it is interesting to see how seemingly ignorant people were with this piece, as opposed to art on a wall or a pedestal.

"No matter what kind of artwork it is, it shouldn't be messed with in any way. People need to be educated enough to understand that," she said.

Lowe said he was understanding his art was there for people to interact with, but not to disrespect.

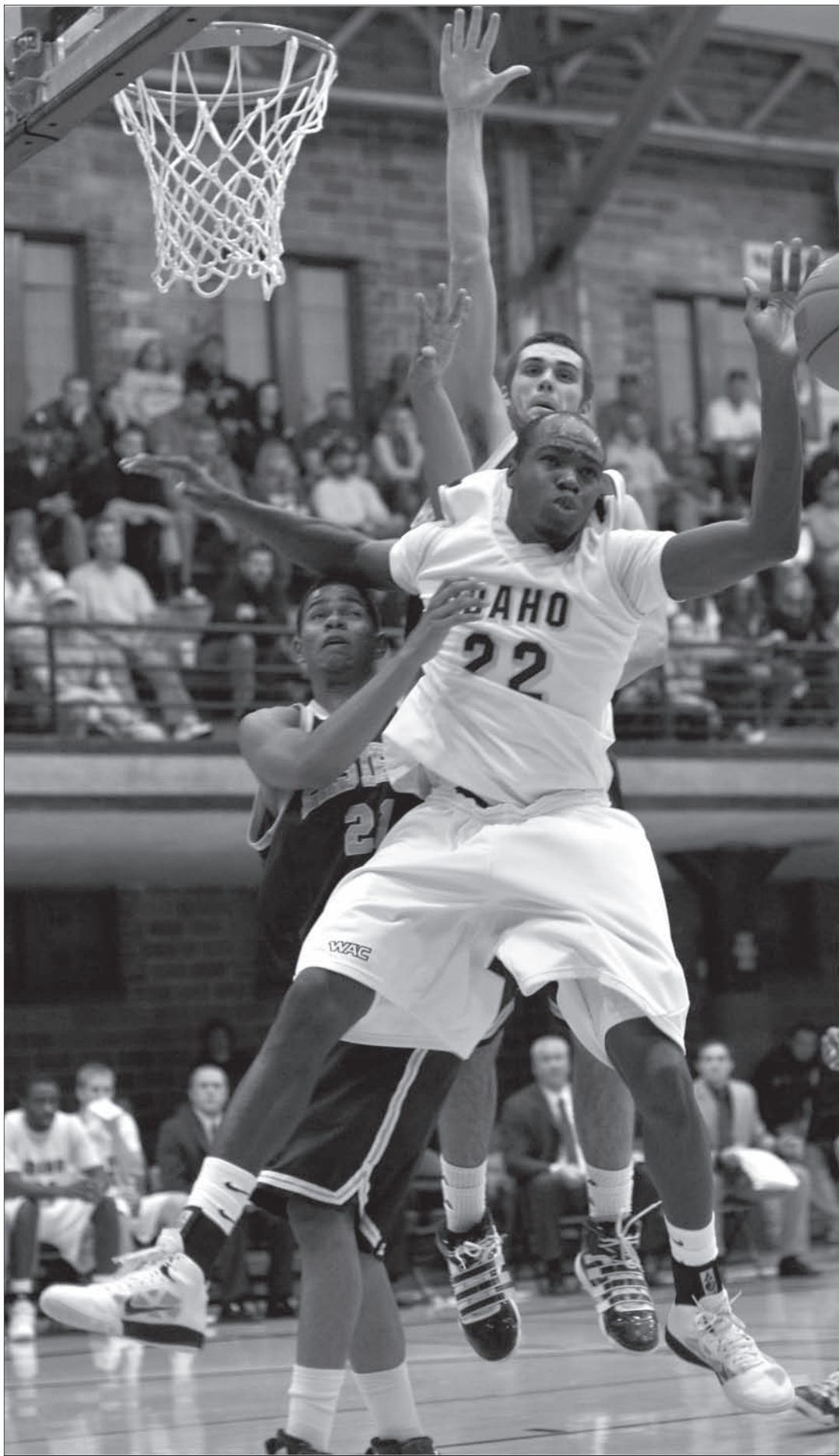
"I understand people probably wanted to touch it, but I thought they could be respectful with it. There is something about interacting with a piece of art. I just didn't expect people to interact with it that way," Lowe said.

Lowe said he will report this incident to police this morning.

"If anyone has any information on this incident, please take it to the police in the Commons. Also, if you see something like this going on, stop it," Smith said.

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal forward Djim Bandoumel loses control of the ball during the second half of play against Eastern Oregon University in Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat Eastern Oregon 86-74 and play the Washington State Cougars tonight in Pullman at Beasley Coliseum.

Vandals start off 1-0

Pierce Beigh
Argonaut

The Vandals are slowly beginning to pull their new team together, and the rebuilding effort showed this weekend as the University of Idaho defeated Eastern Oregon University by a score of 86-74 in the season opener for the Vandals.

Coming into this game, the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers were ranked No. 18 in Division II NAIA basketball, a weaker division than the Division I that Idaho plays in.

It was a should-win game, but proved to be much closer than expected.

The Vandals held significant leads in both halves but the Mountaineers battled back each time, coming within range of the Vandals' victory.

"Every win is a relief," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We just gotta go day by day and just get

better. You will continue to see the team improve."

The Vandals came out of the gates with high intensity and quick feet, allowing them to gain an 11-point lead midway through the first half. The game looked as if the Vandals would keep adding onto their lead, but the Mountaineers fought their way back to take the lead just before halftime. Using a combination of three-point shooters and quick transition play, the Mountaineers narrowed the score.

Mountaineer guards Thomas McCarthy and Cody Thurmond were the backbone to the comeback scoring threes and out-hustling the Vandals. At halftime the score was 38-36 Idaho.

"We were calm," Sean Henderson said. "It was our home opener and we needed to come back out with energy. We were fired up and

see **START**, page 8



Djim Bandoumel

Player of the Game

The junior transfer is making a big name for himself at Idaho. Bandoumel led the Vandals with 14 points, nailing all four free-throws and shot 5-6 from the floor. The 6-foot 8-inch forward also brought down five rebounds and dished out an assist in the Vandals season opener against Eastern Oregon.

He did it in just 13 minutes of playing time, causing Idaho coach Don Verlin to remark "I should have played him more."

Off on the right foot

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal women's basketball team came out of the gate sprinting Saturday as they pummeled the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers in their season opener, routing the Division II NAIA school, 72-55.

The Vandals (1-0) came out with swagger, quickly pulling ahead of the Mountaineers early and never looked back. Idaho played a first half that coach Jon Newlee said he couldn't have been happier with.

"I thought the overall effort was good," Newlee said. "We came out with a lot of energy, and good communication. We were rebounding well, shooting well. I was just really happy with the way the first half went."

The first half was capped off by a buzzer beating 3-pointer from junior Keri Arendse that sent the Memorial Gym crowd into a frenzy as the Vandals went into the locker room with a commanding 43-21 lead.

The Vandals didn't control the second half like they

did the first, but they didn't need to. Idaho managed to keep the game in check as they outplayed the Mountaineers in every aspect, while at the same time subbing in every player from its bench.

Senior Bianca Cheever said communication is one thing the team must improve on.

"We had a few lapses, especially in transition," Cheever said. "But that's (communication) the main thing we need to work on."

The Vandals were led by two double-double efforts from freshman Ashley Walters and senior Yinka Olorunnife. Walters led the Vandals with 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Olorunnife pitched in with 10 points and 13 rebounds. Olorunnife said it was important for the team to come out as strong as they did.

"We really needed this win," Olorunnife said. "Winning that first game gives us confidence in every game we go into."

The Vandals' shooters were predators on the perimeter, hitting 50 percent of their 3-point attempts in the first half. The Vandals

are a much deeper team than they

have been in recent years. Instead of playing six or seven players, the Vandals are getting almost everyone

see **RIGHT**, page 8



Yinka Olorunnife

Player of the Game

The senior point guard developed into a power player last season and stole the show as the Vandals rolled through Eastern Oregon. Olorunnife led the Vandals with 13 points and bringing down 10 rebounds all while shooting just under 50 percent. The senior also played a clean game, committing no personal fouls despite spending a lot of time in the paint.



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal guard and post Rachele Kloke shoots a 2-pointer during the game against Eastern Oregon Saturday night in Memorial Gym. The Idaho women's basketball team opened the season with a 72-55 win and shot 40.0 percent from the field for the game.

Rivalry game ends in a loss

No. 4 Boise State still undefeated after thrashing Vandals 52-14

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Defensive end Aaron Lavarias looked up to the crowd of cheering fans as he walked back to the sidelines, taking in a moment he had never seen or experienced before. Mainly a defensive player, Lavarias is rarely on the field for an Idaho touchdown.

This time, the 17,000 fans packed inside the Kibbie Dome were cheering for him.

On an evening of disappointments, which saw the football rivalry

between the University of Idaho and Boise State go out with a puff instead of a bang in a 52-14 Bronco victory, Lavarias earned the first seven points of his football career.

"First points of my career, and I'm talking junior high and everything. I'd never scored a single point in football," Lavarias said. "That was cool to get it in the rivalry game, but I wish I would have gotten it when the game was a little closer, but it's still special to me."

With less than 10 minutes remaining in the game, Lavarias found a fumbled punt in the Bronco end zone,

diving on the ball after it had slipped through three different sets of hands.

It was one of the few positive moments for an otherwise forgettable game for the Vandals, who let the game slip away in the first quarter but still battled hard and provided the best end to the rivalry they could muster.

"We got off to a terrible start," coach Robb Akey said. "We dug ourselves a hole early in this ball game, and at that point, it's too big a hole to be able to recover from."

see **BOISE**, page 8



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Preston Davis catches a pass from Nate Enderle during the second quarter of the football game against the Boise State Broncos Friday evening in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho fell 52-14 to the No. 4 Broncos in a nationally televised game.

Surviving La Tech

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After five sets of back and forth volleyball, the ball hit the court for the last time and the Vandals walked away with

a victory, defeating Louisiana Tech in five sets.

The Vandals (13-12, 8-6 WAC) were never able to build a substantial lead over Louisiana Tech (12-19, 1-11 WAC) who kept battling back

to make it close.

The Vandals' archenemy of inconsistency was ever present in this match. Idaho would give up large runs to Louisiana Tech before making huge gains of their own,

costing Idaho several easy sets. Redshirt freshman Allison Walker made no effort to hide the inconsistent play and said her team could have played better.

"We were a little bit sloppy," Walker said. "They came out and they played hard, but we just need to come out and play our game."

In the end, the Vandals were able to squeak past the Techsters, completing the season sweep and coming one step closer to capturing a berth in the WAC tournament. Idaho swept the Techsters in three sets in Louisiana earlier in the year, but La Tech has been improving all year. Coach Debbie Buchanan said she warned her team that La Tech is not playing like a last place team.

"I don't feel like we got complacent because we told them what to expect," Buchanan said. "We told them they are a good team."

Walker has been on a terror lately and continued her point streak as she nabbed her third double-double in a row, leading the team with 22 kills. Julia Church nabbed herself her second career double-double while senior Kelsey Taylor also had a good showing with a career-high 17 kills, and hit a .350.

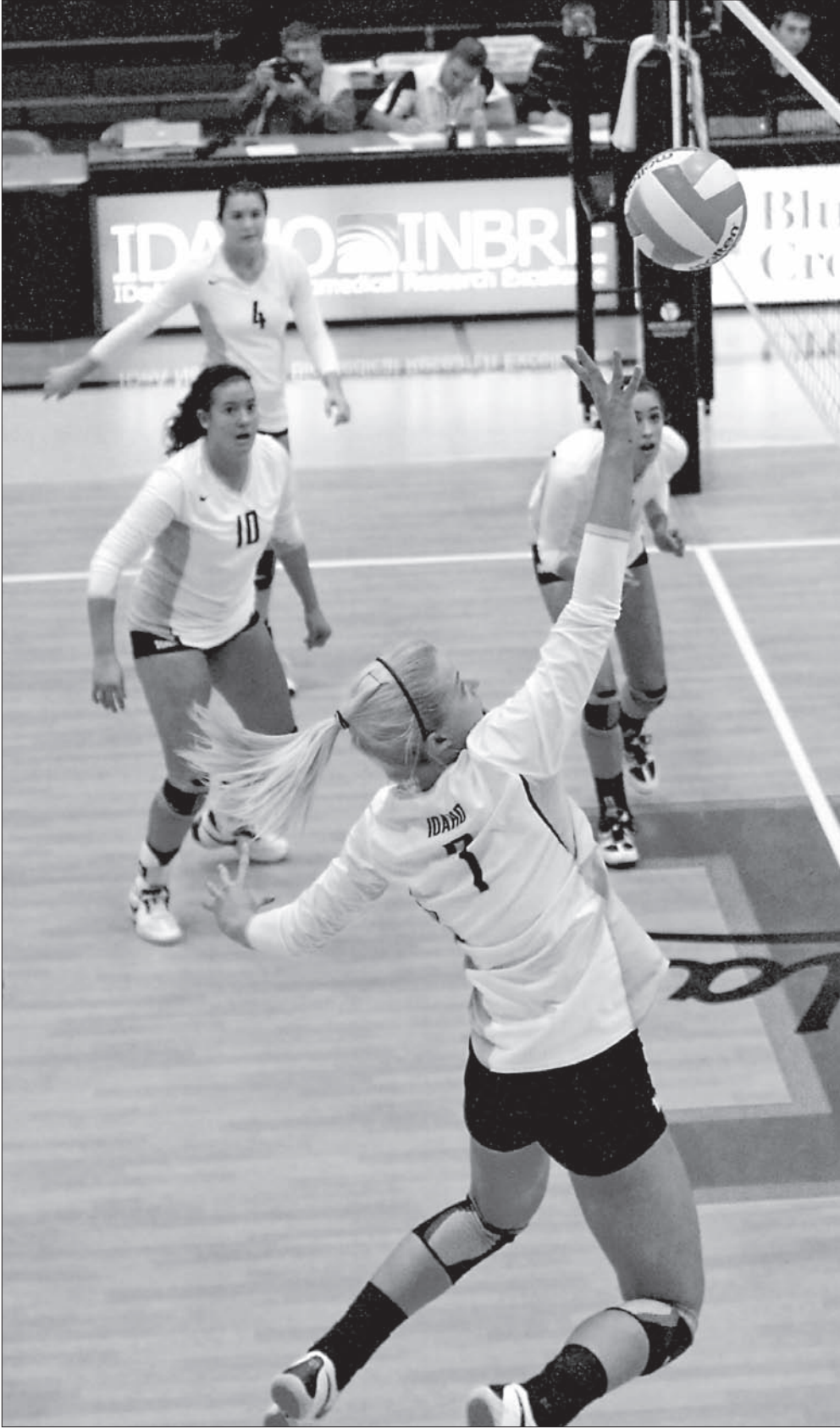
With the season quickly drawing to an end, Buchanan said her team needs to play more consistent and generate more energy.

"We have to create some energy," Buchanan said. "I feel like we were flat again. We have to play at a high level. We're really up and down right now, and we need a much higher level of focus."

The positive thing the Vandals can take away from this match is they fought through another close battle. Idaho has been a resilient team all year, never giving up, and Walker said that feistiness is due to the team's passion.

"We all want to win and have a lot of passion for the game and passion for winning," Walker said. "It's all about that kind of spirit."

The Vandals are still clinging to the third place slot in the WAC, but will have a hard test when they travel to battle No. 3 Hawaii to end the regular season.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Idaho's Julia Church hits the ball over the net at Memorial Gym Monday when the Vandals played Fresno State in the final home game of the season.

Mounting your trophies

Skull mounting offers a cheaper alternative to taxidermy

Hunting while in college is a great way to fill the freezer and help keep a little extra cash in the bank account. But when you kill a prize-winning trophy, how are you going to come up with the hundreds of bucks, no pun intended, to have it sent to a taxidermist?

Well, there is another option.

Skull mounting, or European mounting, is a way of displaying a trophy at almost no cost to the hunter.

Skull mounting is when the hide and all other tissue are removed from the skull, then the skull is bleached to a bright white.

In order to get this done the first step is to remove all the hide from the mount. To do this, simply start just behind the center on the skull and cut a 'Y' shape into the hide from the center to the bases of each antler. Go around the bases of each antler then work down to the nose of the skull. Be careful to cut towards the hide and away from the skull at all times. This will keep the skull from getting any nicks in the bone.

Once the hide has been removed, use a saw to open up the back part of the skull and remove the brain tissue and eyes. Try hard to get any and all of the flesh off of the skull.

The next step is to boil the skull. The most important part of this is to boil the skull outside. If you boil it inside, plan on being single for a good bit as the stench will permeate throughout the

house and ingrain itself. Boiling the skull in straight water will get the remaining flesh off of the skull, but try adding a big bottle of hydrogen peroxide to the mix, as it will start bleaching the skull as well. For best results use 2/3 water and 1/3 peroxide and boil for at least three hours.

After the flesh has been boiled away, remove the skull and take it to your local car wash. Use the pressure washer to blast away anything that is left behind.

Once the skull has dried out, if it is not as bright white as you want it, go to the friendliest hairdresser you know. If you ask real nice they will sell you a small amount of the bleach they use to bleach hair. Get the

most powerful stuff they have and use a small paintbrush to paint the bleach onto the skull until it is the brightness that is desired. Keep in mind the bleach won't show instant results so take it easy on how much bleach being used.

After the skull is the color you're looking for, find something cool to mount your trophy on and start bragging about your skills.

Using this technique will run roughly 10 dollars. A lot more on the average college budget than a full shoulder mount. The best part of doing your trophy this way is that when you get rich and famous the skull can still be used in a full shoulder mount. In order for any of this to matter, you need to find a monster and put it down, so get out there.



Michael French
Argonaut

Listen
89.3

Health Directory

The Argonaut's Official Medical guide of the Palouse!

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Services provided by
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www.health.uidaho.edu

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Rough water

Vicky Hart
Argonaut

The Vandal swimming and diving squad (4-4) came away Saturday with several team triumphs despite an overall loss to Northern Arizona University.

For the second time this season, the Vandals were beaten in the familiar confines of the University of Idaho Swim Center. A grueling morning followed a late night as Idaho won five of 13 events in their 136-106 loss to NAU. Coach Tom Jager said he is not deterred by the defeat at home, and focuses on the positive aspects of Idaho's performance.

"We came in ready and raced hard," Jager said. "We had new best times today but Northern Arizona is a great school and they came out and just had a better day."

Idaho swept the sprint freestyle races, accounting for three of their five wins. Senior Alyson O'Brien outpaced teammate Megan Venlos by almost four seconds in the 100-yard free.

Later in the day, the tables turned and Venlos finished barely ahead of O'Brien in the 200-yard freestyle race.

"Those two are great for each other," Jager said. "They push each other

every day and in competition they push their opponents."

Si Jia Pang, a third-year Vandal swimmer, sealed Idaho's hold on the freestyle sprints with a win the 50-yard race.

"There's an old swim coach saying that's still very true," Jager said. "When you've got fast fish together, everyone swims faster because everyone wants to stay up with their lane mate."

Five Vandals recorded personal bests against NAU. Kelsie Saxe set a seasonal best time with 2:09.15 in the 200-yard IM, while freshman Sammi Mischkot set a personal record in the 1000-yard freestyle race. Both women came in second in the respective events.

The UI Swim Center was more crowded than Jager had expected for Saturday's early morning meet. He estimated that 175 spectators gathered to cheer on the Vandals.

"The way I see it, people who come to watch are the lucky ones," Jager said. "That's why we're here in Moscow — to watch and celebrate what these college kids can do."

The Vandals put on a great show



Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Vandal junior Katie Hendricks competes in the 200-yard butterfly relay against Northern Arizona University Nov. 11 in the University of Idaho Swimming Center. The Vandals won five events but lost to NAU 136-106.

in the 200-yard medley relay, winning an event that is quickly becoming their specialty by about a half of a second. Now, the Vandals look to an extended break from competition until they travel to Nevada on Dec. 4 to take on the Wolf Pack.

"It'll be a good mental break," Jager said. "Being with family is especially great when you're having a season like we have."

After a couple weeks of boot camp training and mental relaxation, the Vandals plan to come back re-

freshed and ready to rejoin in competitive swimming.

"We don't like getting beat, but our kids swam well," Jager said. "NAU swam a little better, but we've got 16 weeks (until the WAC meet) to get even better."

Paul Wulff deserves one more year at Washington State

Ilya Pinchuk and
Michael Greenway
Argonaut

Stop us if you've heard this one: How do you keep a cougar out of your yard? You put up a goalpost.

The joke, and many others like it, come at the expense of the Washington State University Cougars, who have become the butt end of football jokes in recent years.

Following a debatably successful run with coach Bill Doba, who compiled a 30-29 record over the course of five years with the Cougars, in 2008 WSU turned to Paul Wulff to bring their program back to glory.

Things obviously didn't go as planned.

In his three years at the helm, the Cougars have compiled a woeful 5-30 record and the jokes had begun to resurface.

This week, however, a miracle happened. The 2-9 Washington State Cougars surprised the college football world Saturday afternoon by not only defeating, but soundly slaughtering the Oregon State Beavers 31-14 in Corvallis.

It was the first road win the

Cougars have had under the direction of Wulff, and only the third victory over a Division I opponent. The victory came from as far out of left field as possible, and the calls for Wulff's resignation have been loud and clear, but Wulff is getting a raw deal.

While it's hard to believe at times, Washington State has shown signs of improvement this season, Wulff's third year of rebuilding the program, and despite his record, Wulff should get one more year at the helm of the Cougars.

When Wulff took over in 2008, he had a gargantuan task to undertake — rebuilding a team that had no tools.

Alex Brink, one of the better quarterbacks WSU had seen, graduated, as did the majority of starters for the offensive and defensive lines. Wulff had to make a winning team nearly from scratch, and that kind of work takes time and commitment.

With that said, there are few excuses for losing the way the Cougars have lost over three years. Losing may be putting it lightly, in fact. From a 50-16 blowout at UCS, to a 42-0 shellacking at the hands of Arizona State, this year has not

gone well for the Cougars.

But they may have turned a corner with their win this weekend. At least for now, it looks as if the bleeding has slowed and there is no reason for surgery.

Firing Wulff would hurt the Cougars much more than letting him finish out his year and see if his vision of the football team develop.

If the Cougars fired Paul Wulff, who would coach there?

Washington State doesn't have the money to bring in a high-quality coach, and the lack of overt talent at Washington State doesn't help.

A new coach would face the very same problems Wulff faced in 2008 when he took over — an undeveloped team in need to rebuilding. Should

WSU fire Wulff, it would be the 2009 season all over again.

At least right now the Cougars have leadership and are showing signs of improving every week.

After losing to USC back in September, the Cougars have been able to string together small morale victories. They had UCLA on ropes for a time, and WSU gave top ranked Oregon an early scare and a tough game at home. The Cougars even came close to downing California last week. After Saturday's victory against Oregon State, it's to be assumed the Cougars are finally seeing the pieces of the puzzle get put together.

One more season, and a strong recruiting class, and Washington State could be look-

ing at a potential bowl game.

And it's all thanks to Wulff, and his patience in the rebuilding process.

The Cougars have one more game to play this season, the all-important Apple Cup. If the Cougars can beat the Huskies, and it's certainly looking that way, and finish the year 3-9, there is going to be a good feeling heading into next season. Wulff is starting to turn the program in the right direction, and if the Cougars fire him

now all momentum would be lost. The fact that the Cougars are starting to compete means that there is light at the end of the tunnel for WSU fans.

Give Wulff one more season to realize his vision and see what happens. If the program continues its slide, then so be it, but if it begins the upswing, it will be because of the coach. Wulff played at Washington State from 1986-89, and you can bet no one wants to get this thing turned around more than he does.

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BOISE

from page 5

Idaho started the game off with a quick three-and-out scenario, forcing Bobby Cowan to drill a 58-yard punt into Bronco territory. Seven missed tackles later, the Broncos had their first points of the game with a 76-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Forty-one seconds had elapsed off the clock.

"The return hurt us — we hadn't give up a punt return like that all season long," Akey said. "That's a good football team we played. They are No. 1 or No. 4 or whatever for a reason."

The Broncos tallied another touchdown minutes later following the first of two interceptions coughed up by Idaho quarterback Nathan Enderle, who finished the game with a meager 118 yards. Fourteen plays later, BSU was up 14-0 with no signs of stopping.

"We had a slow start in a big game against a good opponent," Enderle said. "You can't let them get the momentum started — I don't think we executed very well."

Idaho escaped Enderle's second interception by forcing a punt, but gave up easy yards when Cowan's punt in the middle of the first quarter was blocked, giving BSU the ball at the Idaho 14. That quickly turned into a Bronco touchdown.

BSU quarterback Kellen Moore's 58-yard bomb into the end zone to wide receiver Titus Young at the end of the first quarter sealed the game before most fans were comfortable in their seats.

"Momentum had hurt us pretty big

at that point and time," Akey said.

Idaho did have some crowd-pleasing plays up their sleeves, including two fake-punts, both of which baffled the Broncos and led to big gains by Idaho.

The problem — once in the red zone, Idaho was unable to finish out the plays. Idaho stalled on every red-zone drive until the third quarter, when Enderle found wide receiver Eric Greenwood with a 17-yard play for Idaho's first points.

"It hurt us not being able to score, but that's not why we lost tonight," Akey said. "You've got to make plays happen when other plays happen to you."

Unlike last week's game, which saw Nevada put up 844 yards, the Broncos settled for only 424 yards, with Idaho piling on 316. The difference was the efficiency of the Broncos, who proved the No. 4 ranking isn't just for show.

Lavarias said he thought the defense played a decent game and put decent pressure on Moore, who Lavarias said simply made the big plays when his team needed them.

"I thought we put pretty good pressure on him for the most part," Lavarias said. "He's got a really good pocket presence and he finds his receivers in a hurry."

With the loss, Idaho drops to a disappointing 4-6 overall record and 1-4 in WAC play. Idaho needs seven games to become bowl eligible, meaning they must go a perfect 3-0 to finish the season with games against Utah State, Fresno State and San Jose State.

"We've got to respond to adversity better," Akey said. "It's something we've been working hard to be able to overcome."



Jake Barber | Argonaut

University of Idaho defensive end Benson Mayowa sacks Boise State University quarterback Joe Southwick during the football game Friday evening in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals were defeated 52-14 in what was the last scheduled game of the in-state rivalry.

START

from page 5

knew we had to win."

In the second half, the Vandals used a 12-point run to build a lead midway through the second half.

Once again the game looked out of reach, but the teeter-totter continued.

The Mountaineers drilled home 3-pointers and came back to give the Vandals a scare coming within 5 points. Idaho sealed the deal late in the second half coming away with a 12-point victory on free throws when the Mountaineers had to foul to stop the clock.

McCarthy ended the game with 18 points and 5 assists, leading the NAIA with 21 three-pointers and was named all-tournament team at the recent Quinn Classic tournament. He averages five 3-pointers a game, while shooting 52.2 percent from the exterior. Before tonight's game, McCarthy had scored 78 points in just four games. McCarthy drained five 3-pointers in the game and showed just why he leads his entire division in 3-pointers made.

"McCarthy is a good player," Verlin said. "He's as good as shooter as anyone in college basketball."

Junior Djim Bandoumel and senior Sean Henderson came away

as the leading scorers for Idaho. They each had 14 points and provided the catalyst for the Vandals.

"Djim played great and gave us a huge spark," Verlin said. "I should have played him more."

Henderson shot five of 12 from the field and had seven rebounds. Bandoumel shot five of six from the field and had five rebounds.

"It was my first Division I basketball game," Bandoumel said. "I gave it all of my energy. We were taller than them and we just used our height."

Idaho will face off next against Washington State Tuesday, Nov. 16 in Pullman's Beasley Coliseum.

RIGHT

from page 5

into the action. Cheever said the newcomer's hard work is a big part of the depth

"We're versatile and deep in the bench," Cheever said. "The newcomers are hard working, which is good for us."

The game also saw the return of senior Derisa Taleni, the WAC Newcomer of the Year from two years ago, who saw her first action after sitting out last season with an injury. She finished the night with five points and eight assists.

Passing and a strong transition game was key for the Vandals. Idaho had 18 team assists in the match. Newlee said that number reflects his team's growing cohesiveness.

"Eighteen assists says a lot," Newlee said. "We're always trying to get to 20 assists. Eighteen tonight, that's a nice job, that means we're sharing the basketball and everybody is getting their share of shots."

The Vandals will be back in action on Wednesday when they take on the defending Big Sky Conference champions, Eastern Washington. After that Idaho will be on the road for its next five games.

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Rivalry about more than football

The potentially final game between the University of Idaho and Boise State University is in the record books, and fans from both universities can say goodbye to a 40-year rivalry for at least two seasons.

Forty years of back-and-forth action, jaw-clenching and teeth-biting moments, big blow-outs, cheering on the Vandals and loudly booing the Broncos as they take the field.

Now, it's over. What is getting lost in the shuffle, however, is that Idaho is not losing just a football game rivalry. The week leading up to the game is affectionately known around campus as "Beat BSU Week," and its effects extend

far beyond the field.

Front and center is the annual Beat BSU annual canned food drive. Taking advantage of the competitive nature surrounding the week, charity organizers collect canned food and donations to help those in need from students, Greek organizations and alumnus.

The drive has been a great success, and this year UI raised more than 34,000 pounds of food, blowing out the desired 20,000 pounds expressed by pro tempore for the ASUI senate Samantha Perez, while Boise State chipped in a measly 623 pounds.

Makes that 52-14 football score look pretty tame by comparison.

It's a shame that because of a few words, some blown-up football egos and thin skin, causes such as the Beat BSU canned food drive and other economical impacts to Moscow, Boise and the entire state of Idaho are being thrown to the wind.

Boise State coach Chris Petersen said one reason he dislikes the rivalry is because no Bronco fans travel to Moscow for the games, a fact that was disputed on national TV Friday night as one-eighth of the Kibbie Dome was full of bright blue and orange, with plenty more Bronco fans scattered through the Dome.

These traveling fans stimulate the economy

by buying tickets to the events, staying in local hotels, eating at restaurants and drinking at the local watering holes.

While the economic impact for Boise, a much larger city, will be notably less with Vandal fans not making the trip down in the following years, in this economy it seems foolish to shut down a proven revenue stream because of a few silly words and some bad blood.

The rivalry has been put on life support, with the plug ready to be pulled and everyone on both sides, from football fans to business owners and even people who can't afford their own food, suffer.

—IP



Toys mean fatty food

Children's toys were once a concept designed to entertain, provide learning opportunities and teach behaviors needed to be active members of society.

Now toys are a large contributor to childhood obesity.

San Francisco Board of Supervisors issued an ordinance that bans the way McDonald's is currently producing its Happy Meals, according to CNN. The reason for doing so is that toys and other promotional items used to grab children's attention is encouraging them to eat fatty and unhealthy food.

The ordinance requires McDonald's and other fast food meals served with toys to meet the nutritional standards of being less than 600 calories. Of those 600 calories, less than 35 percent can come from fat with less than .5 milligrams of trans fat, and the meal must include half a cup of fruit and three-fourths cup vegetables (breakfast options can contain half cups of either) and less than 640 milligrams of sodium.

Fast food restaurants have until December 2011 to make these improvements if the owners want to continue to include toys in the meals for children. Danya Proud, McDonald's spokeswoman, said public opinion is against the government intervening in the situation this way.

The government is overstepping its boundaries with this issue because it is supposed to stay out of business based on the free-market system, which is intended to allow businesses to operate independent of government action given the businesses do not break the law. Despite people being upset about this, the topic of childhood obesity is one that needs to be addressed.

The problem cannot be blamed solely on one party.

When parents order their children Happy Meals, or any other form of fast food, they are teaching their children it is OK to eat unhealthy. This thought is reinforced when

they oblige requests for fast food meals and even more so when children are allowed to choose French fries instead of a healthier option, like apples.

This is not to say the fast food industry should not be held accountable, because it should. In fact

everything on their menus should be re-evaluated for health reasons, but specifically the restaurants should be aware of what is being served to children and that the toys encourage poor eating habits. While healthier options may be available at some fast food restaurants, these attempts are not enough and are not encouraged in an efficient manner.

Both the fast food industry and the parents who allow its marketing strategies to be successful are at fault for the increase in childhood obesity, and as a result, childhood diabetes. The government should not have to intervene in the issue by ordering an ordinance and ban.

The industry should have taken responsibility for what it was doing sooner and stopped encouraging children to eat unhealthy with the taunting of toys. At the same time, parents should have taken responsibility for their children's lives and health, not ordered the fatty food for them, and led by example of not eating it either.

Change has to start somewhere. It is a shame the government had to intervene like it did, but at the end of the day it was a step that needed to be taken. Children deserve the chance to be healthy, and if their parents won't teach them those values, someone else eventually would.



Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors

Dear upcoming week,

I promise to be nothing but productive this week if you are good to me. If not, be prepared for a knuckle sandwich. Yum.

—Dara

Wisdom

It is hard to fry a frozen egg.

—Jens

Anniversary

My tattoo and I celebrated our one-year anniversary two days ago. We have been joined at the wrist since then and it has been a beautiful relationship. Although some people were not terribly excited about the addition to my body, it represents an important part of my life and reminds of the changes I faced at the time. A year later, I love it more than the day I got it.

—Elizabeth

Alaska

My God, the devil woman has done it again. Sarah Palin's "Alaska" premiered Sunday night and what horror. If you want to see Alaska in the most staged, fake, superficial ways, watch this monstrosity on TLC — if you want to see Alaska in its true

glory, watch something like clips from Warren Miller, or an Alaska episode of "Survivorman" or "Man vs. Wild," or even read the "Alaska" magazine.

P.S. For our Alaska readers, I find it hard to believe Palin can hike up flattop, much less hike her butt up a real glacier.

—Ilya

Be awesome

Sunday I watched some reruns of "How I Met Your Mother" and decided the best line ever, courtesy of Barney Stinson, is, "Whenever I'm sad, I just stop being sad and start being awesome." Hello new life motto.

—Kelli

No snow

Dear weather, don't worry about snowing until Monday. I would like to safely reach Boise without the icy conditions you're so good at this time of year.

—LoMo

Thanks guys

A Thanksgiving shout out to my wonderful family and friends — you know who you are and you are the best. I am so grateful.

—Tanya

Not all sunshine and rainbows

Next semester, for the first time in three years, I will have no Journalism and Mass Media classes. It's a weird feeling, but I'm actually pretty excited for it. Anthropology, Native American history, post-conflict international studies and history of war. What's that? Sounds depressing? Probably. Is it sick and twisted if I say I like it that way?

—Kelcie

Apple insight

"Tomorrow is just another day. That you will never forget." When Apple says something like that, everyone listens.

—Madison

Football fan etiquette

Dear Vandal football fans, When the team is on offense, the best thing as a fan to do would be to be quiet. That gives the offense the ability to call plays and be on the same page. When the Vandals are on defense go ahead and don't be afraid to yell at the top of your lungs. Do we get the point?

—Nick

Birth control and Plan B are a right

As of July 1, 2010, the Conscience Law, SB1353 bill, went into effect, allowing Idaho health care providers to refuse to sell a prescription to a patient if doing so would go against the provider's personal beliefs. The law has attracted a large amount of controversy, especially because it includes the distribution of birth control and Plan B, an oral emergency contraceptive.

A pharmacist or physician is allowed to have whatever beliefs and values they please, and they should always be allowed to practice those values within their own personal lives. But there should also be a complete separation between one's personal life and their career. Ideally, a health care provider went into the medical field chosen because they wanted to help others with their medical and emotional needs — and those who need birth control

or Plan B are in those categories. A pharmacist or physician's own religious or moral beliefs have no right to be a part of another person's medical circumstances.

Also, women often use birth control as a remedy for chronically painful cramps, hormonal issues, acne and severe PMS. For all the pharmacist knows, a woman could be a virgin but still need the medication for those reasons. And then there's the issue of rape — is it really fair to deny a woman an emergency contraception if she unwillingly had unprotected sex?

The only instance in which this passed law would affect patients positively is if there was a patient who was purchasing Plan B repeatedly and using it as a substitution for birth control. But even in this case, the pharmacist could take



Kelli Hadley
Argonaut

see **PLAN B**, page 10

Definitive Four

Historic beat downs

Beat downs can come in all shapes and sizes but the after effect of some last far longer than others. Boise State has demolished Idaho three years in a row, but the losses are forgotten soon thereafter no matter how much it initially stings.

It is one thing to win big but in order for a beat down to be truly historical the opposition must be completely annihilated. In order to make the grade, the beat down needs to be akin to what would happen to a living organism on Jupiter.

The other qualification a beat down has to have in order to make the list is some sort of significance. Mathematics, personal squabbles and high school football are a few of the things far too irrelevant to make the list regardless of the severity of the beat down.

History is filled with winners and losers but only four of those are definitively historical beat downs.

Napoleon vs. Europe

Despite being the butt of jokes from uneducated Americans, France is a society of fighters and has dished out a fair share of beat downs. None are quite as impressive as Napoleon turning Europe into France's own private playground.

The French dynamo got a bit too ambitious with his attempt to conquer Russia but pretty much had his way with the continent. Napoleon was swift and devastating and Europe was left in awe of his force and tactical superiority.

Indiana Pacers vs. Detroit Pistons Fans

The brawl at the Palace of Auburn Hills is one of the most ridiculous events in NBA history. Some may label it scandalous or appalling, but in reality it was hilarious. The fans in the stands are the ones who wanted the fight and for

one night the players obliged.

Ron Artest climbing up however many rows of seats to pay a visit to the gentleman who threw the cup of water at him was just the start of what came later.

This beat down was best highlighted by two stocky fans running around the court looking for someone to fight, only to be greeted by Pacers' power forward Jermaine O'Neal. It was a beat down the world may never see again.

Marty McFly vs. Biff Tannen

The beat down given to Biff Tannen from Marty McFly in "Back to the Future" one and two is of historical significance because it literally goes on throughout history. Marty ends up shutting down Biff in the past, present and future. If that was not enough, he goes back in time again to paste Biff's great-grandfather who looks suspiciously a lot like Biff in the third installment of "Back to the Future."

At least with most beat downs there is a beginning and an end but not this one. Biff is helpless to prevent Marty zipping through time and owning him at a moments notice. It is the only beat down time cannot contain.

The Asteroid vs. Dinosaurs

It is up for debate what exactly hit planet Earth all those millions of years ago, but whatever it was completely and thoroughly dominated the dinosaurs. It was the type of resounding victory every athlete hopes for at the start of a competition. It could quite possibly be the ultimate victory.

The fierce Tyrannosaurus Rex, the gentle Brontosaurus and all the other dinosaurs taught to youngsters in elementary school were no match for the asteroid. It is a beat down on a scale which cannot even be measured.



Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut

Fine Print

Who knew school was supposed to be hard?

The Boise State game gave a lot of Idaho alumni a reason to return to Moscow for the weekend. As a result, I was able to catch up with a number of old friends not seen in a while — even years.

At some point in nearly every conversation, someone would ask "How's law school going?"

After answering this question for my best friend from undergrad, she said, "I don't feel sorry for you. Everything you've ever done at school has come easy to you. Now you're seeing what it's like for everyone else."

I couldn't argue with her assessment. Despite being the first friend either one of us made at the University of Idaho, she never once saw me struggle through school. Nor did she ever see me study. I helped her with her homework in classes we had together and don't remember ever asking her to return the favor.

However, law school has

not been that simple.

Law school is an equalizer for smart students. Everyone in the room is smart. Everyone was probably one of the best students in all undergrad classes. Now, being smart isn't enough. The material is harder, there are few absolutes and every correct answer depends on about four other elements.

Furthermore, law school isn't about being right

or wrong. The only people who care about being right are the students who are used to always being right and haven't figured out professors care

more about how we reach a conclusion than if we reach the "right" one.

It takes about four times more effort and much longer to grasp concepts in law school than in undergrad studies. Just showing up and going to class isn't enough. I have to read the material

before class. Reread it before class, go to class and then realize I didn't understand the material at the level I thought I did. Then I sit down with my class notes, my reading notes, a casebook and often a supplement textbook and try to put all the pieces of the puzzle together into something that makes sense.

And then I get one three-hour exam at the end of the semester to figure out whether or not I learned what I was supposed to.

So the next time you're sitting in class getting frustrated at "that guy" who raises his hand to answer every question, waits until the night before an eight-page research paper due to start it and

gets an "A," and walks into a final 20 minutes after it started because he overslept and still does better than you, don't get mad. Get even.

Talk him into coming to law school after graduation.

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



R.J. Taylor
Argonaut

Furthermore, law school isn't about being right or wrong.

PLAN B

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action by speaking with the patient's physician and then addressing the problem.

Not only does the law negatively affect the rejected patients, but over time it could also make an impact on the economy. For example, if a Walmart pharmacy happened to have a few pharmacists who practiced their rights to refuse contraception, word would spread and Walmart could begin to lose mon-

ey. And when thinking along those lines, one could say the law will even affect population rates — if enough health care providers refuse women of contraception, birth rates could increase and overpopulation could occur.

This isn't to say these problems are inevitable because of the law — they are just areas that should have been taken into consideration when passing a bill such as this one.

Regardless of whether a physician morally believes in the concept of birth control or not, they also have an obligation to take care of their patients to the best of their ability.

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