



Sports
 A rough scrimmage for the new Vandal football team, page 5



Opinion
 Idaho's behind the times on civil rights. Read 'Our View,' page 8

More than milestones

Relay for Life to be held on the SprinTurf

Anja Sundali
 Argonaut

Tim Kunz will graduate from the University of Idaho in May with a degree in bio-systems engineering, but this isn't the only milestone he'll be celebrating this spring, or even the biggest.

On May 25, 2011, Kunz will be four years cancer free.

"But who's counting?" Kunz said.

In addition to schoolwork and preparing for graduation, Kunz is also this year's Luminaria chair for the American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life fundraiser.

Relay for Life is an annual event held across the country at different times of the year, usually during the spring, and the Luminaria ceremony is a vital part of the event. The ceremony remembers those who have lost the battle to cancer as well as honors those who have survived. The

"The whole idea behind this all night event is that cancer never sleeps, and neither do we."

Nicol Barnes
 Community relationship manager for the American Cancer Society

ceremony is marked by illuminated bags, called luminaria, each with the name of a cancer victim or survivor placed around the relay track.

This will be the eighth year Latah County has held a Relay for Life event, and the first time ever that it will be held outdoors on the SprinTurf. The relay begins at 6 p.m. April 29 and ends at 8 a.m. April 30.

As chair, Kunz said he has worked toward making Latah County's Luminaria ceremony unique.

"They used to read off all the names of the victims or survivors," Kunz said. "I kind of changed it up. I came here four years ago and jumped in head first and started making short videos for the ceremonies, that also included a scrolling list of the names that would play all night."

This year, Kunz plans to go even

see **MILESTONES**, page 4

Fish first

Bonneville Power Admin. awards UI alum

Erin Gibbons
 Argonaut

University of Idaho alumnus George "Witt" Anderson said he was humbled and honored to receive the Administrator's Exceptional Public Service Award for his work to improve juvenile fish migration in the Columbia and Snake rivers.

It is the Bonneville Power Administration's highest award, distributed as part of its 2011 Administrator's Excellence Awards program.

"This is a guy with a rare combination of skill," said BPA Administrator Steve Wright, who presented the award to Anderson. "He has tremendous tech skill, but is able to couple that with professional diplomatic ideas, and he can do it in a fashion where people listen and integrate his ideas."

Anderson and Wright have known each other for 20 years, and

Wright said presenting Anderson with the highest award in the agency was a great pleasure. Both men expressed respect for one another.

"He is the epitome of a dedicated public servant, a true leader," Anderson said. "He is exceptional in his position as administrator, and has handled many hard challenges well. He has one of the toughest senior federal government positions in the Northwest and I think very highly of him."

Anderson earned a Science master's in 1984 at UI and has studied under salmon scientist Theodore Bjornn.

Anderson said Bjornn, along with a few other UI mentors, helped motivate him to work in the hydro-power business. His innovative ideas to help migrating fish through the dams began to take shape when several species of fish in the Columbia

see **FISH**, page 4



File Photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Construction workers pass a ladder up the east face of the Kibbie Dome March 28. Construction is set to be finished by fall 2011. About 20 percent of donations the University of Idaho receives goes to athletics.

Alumni give to their alma mater

Donation programs opportunity to give back to education

Kelli Hadley
 Argonaut

There were 10,711 donors to the University of Idaho for the fiscal year 2010, and more than half of those who donated were alumni.

Chris Murray, vice president of University Advancement, said UI has "priorities," which are all the places donations could go. UI has a donor-centric model, which means the donor decides exactly what part of UI their money or gift will benefit. Donors are able to give to scholarship funds, specific colleges, in honor of a professor or to funds like the President's Excellence Fund, which is donated money that goes to UI President Duane Nellis, who distributes where he believes is most beneficial to the school.

Murray said about 20 percent of donations received go to athletics, while about 80 percent go to academics. UI also receives money from national foundations — Murray said the Seattle-based Paul Allen Foundation recently gave \$25,000 to the International Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival and the Micron Foundation gave \$1.2 million to do STEM in the K-12 system, in which UI has invested programs.

Another option for giving to UI is with an endowment, but this is limited to long-time donors who have been successful in their careers, as it is a minimum of \$25,000 to establish

an endowment.

"They'll say, 'I'm going to give you \$100,000, I don't want you to spend the \$100,000 but I want you to only spend what it spins off in interest every year,'" Murray said. "So my \$100,000 never goes away ... they're managing it in the stock market and it's paying off 4 percent, that 4 percent comes to the university for the purpose which the donor made the gift."

Murray said UI has about 1,300 endowments and a \$200 million endowment allotment, the largest of any other institution in Idaho, though schools like Harvard have endowments in the \$15 billion range.

One of UI's most successful approaches to gathering donations has been through Vandal Connect, which employs about 40 students to call alumni, other past donors and "future donors" to talk about UI and donating to the school. Meredith Malek, Vandal Connect program coordinator, said the purpose of Vandal Connect is to communicate with alumni, but one of the main goals is to raise money.

"The goal of Vandal Connect is really to communicate with our alumni ... to communicate what's going on on campus ... what's changed on the campus since they were here, what great things the UI has done since they

see **ALUMNI**, page 4

Local talent to perform Bob Dylan songs

Sarah Sakai
 Argonaut

Imagine a showcase of talent from high school students, professors, wine company managers, sheriff department workers, music teachers and radio workers in the same night. And then add Bob Dylan into the mix, just to make it interesting.

At the Nod 2 Bob concert, people can find this kind of night.

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre will host this event at 7 p.m. April 9. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Bookpeople of Moscow, Deadbeat Records and at the door. For many of these local performers, music is a part-time gig — a passion often unknown to their students, customers or listeners.

Terri Grzebielski, a physician's assistant at the University of Idaho

Student Health Center and local musician, held a similar event last semester as a benefit concert for Palouse Land Trust.

"It was such a huge hit," Grzebielski said. "The room was so packed there were people sitting all over the place."

In attendance were some people connected with the Kenworthy. They approached Grzebielski and the Kenworthy board to see if this was an event they could use as a fundraiser, Grzebielski said.

"It's a sequel to last year's event," said Christine Cavanaugh, executive director at the Kenworthy. "We think this is something we can continue on year after year."

Grzebielski has played on the Palouse for years so many of the performers are friends whom she

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The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

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 at facebook.com/uiargonaut

Volume 112
 Issue no. 50



Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Indie Films Series: Monsters

Wednesday & Thursday
April 6 & 7
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
Free to Students and Public

Blockbuster Series: True Grit

Friday & Saturday
April 8 & 9
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
\$2 Students/\$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Foreign Film Series: The Girl Who Played with Fire

Tuesday
April 5
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater

Saturday of Service

The annual spring semester community wide day of service.
Register for this event by going to volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu
Questions? email: asui-daysofservice@uidaho.edu

Dine-in Sessions

A functional, fun and information session on Running Effective Meetings
Wednesday, April 7 3:00 - 4:00 pm
in the Panorama Room

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.

How to Lead a Team to Success

Tuesday, March 29
3:30 - 4:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

What is your style? Types or Styles of Leadership

Wednesday, March 24
11:30 - 12:30 pm, Aurora Room
4th Floor Idaho Commons

Student Achievement Awards

All nominees will be recognized at a reception on Thursday, April 7
In the Clearwater/Whitewater Rooms of the Idaho Commons 4:00 - 6:00 pm

Student Achievement Awards Ceremony will take place on Friday, April 15 at 7:00 pm in the Administration Auditorium

Activities Board

Recognized Student Organizations opportunity to be reimbursed up \$2,000.00
Spring Semester Funding Training Meeting Dates
The organization's treasurer/financial officer must attend this meeting before the club is able to apply for reimbursement and attend a hearing.
Tuesday, April 12, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. - Crest*

Spring Semester Funding Hearing Dates
The sign up sheet will be placed outside the room at 4:00 p.m. (clubs sign up for 7-minute slots beginning at 5:30pm)
Tuesday, April 5, 5:30 p.m. - Crest*
Tuesday, April 26, 5:30 p.m. - Crest*
*Located on the 4th Floor of the Idaho Commons building

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

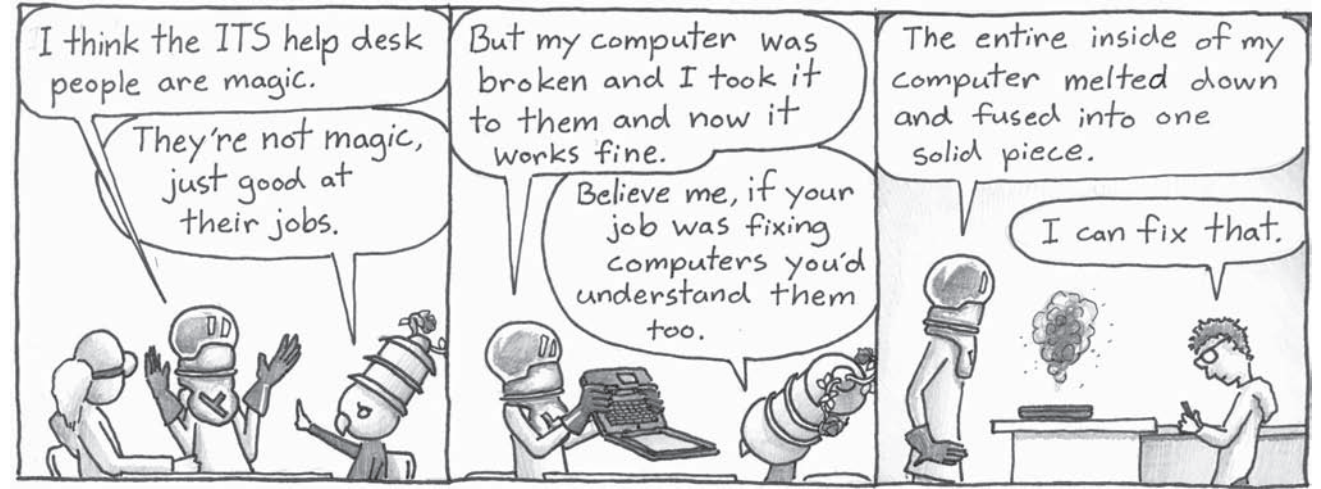
ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu

885-INFO • 885-CMNS



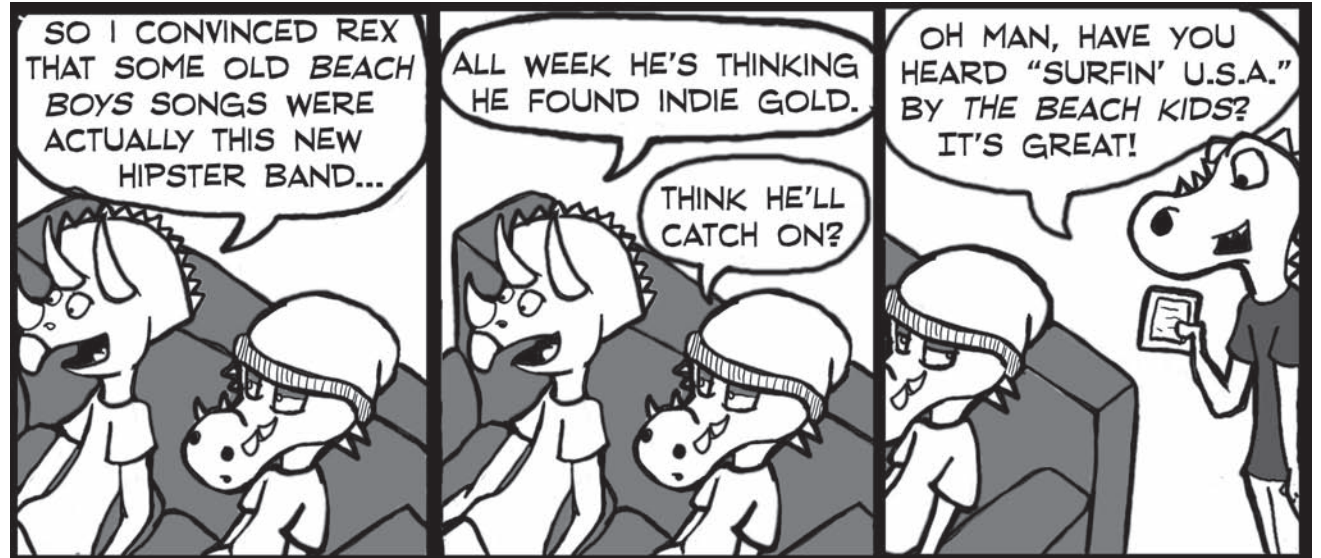
University Studies

Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut



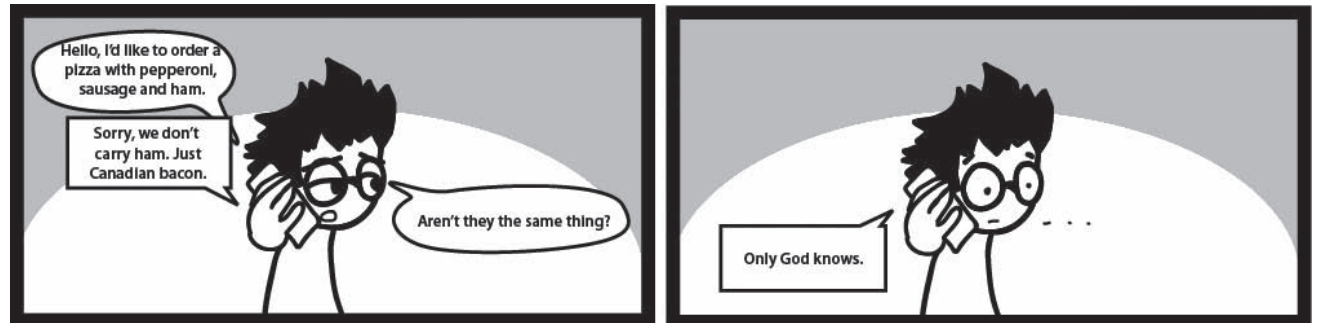
Rex

Eli Holland | Argonaut



Gray Scale

Erica Larson | Argonaut



crossword

Across

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1 Elbow's site
4 Garbed
8 "Now hear ___!"
12 Lofly lines
13 In person
14 Ill-mannered
15 "Halt, salt!"
16 Poetic adverb
17 Bum balm
18 Light source
19 Sketched
20 Sacred hymn
21 Besides
22 Hit hard
23 "... humbug!"
24 Overmodest
26 Like some ports
28 Beast of burden
31 Gozo Island is part of it
34 Butterfly catcher
35 Oriental tie
36 Coach Parseghian
37 Caffeine source
40 World view
42 Acquire
43 Tiny ___
44 Pertinent
46 Nitrous ___ (laughing gas)
48 Computer key
49 Creme-filled cookie
50 Sweet drink
51 Delivery vehicle
52 House vote
54 European capital
58 Become narrower
61 Greet the judge
62 Mideast's Gulf of ___
63 Genesis brother
64 Bookings for musicians
65 Glorify
66 Wise guy
9 ___ hoop
10 American ___
11 Appear to be
12 Horse course
15 Pub brew
19 Arid
20 Cushion
23 Kind of blocker
25 Bran source
27 Jewel
28 Cartoon bear
29 Retired
30 Toy with a tail
31 Damon of Good Will Hunting
32 Soprano's song, maybe
33 Gyro meat
38 Bring home the bacon
39 Gorilla
41 Pea container
45 This evening
47 Photocopied
49 Paddle
50 Opposite of 52 Across
51 Soft palate
53 Liability's opposite
55 Adult insect
56 Big bash
57 Aardvark's morsel
58 Marks
59 Go up against
60 French father
61 Food grain
64 Heating alternative
65 Apple picker

sudoku

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solutions

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Corrections

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



2010 ACP/CMA National College Media Convention,
Fifth place Best of Show Large School Website

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



Photo Courtesy of Lysa Salsbury

University of Idaho student Chloe Peterson plays the guitar and sings her own songs March 8 in the Idaho Commons.

100 years of celebrating women

March marks National Women's History Month

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

This year marks the 100th anniversary of National Women's History Month, and members of the University of Idaho community were able to celebrate with different performances and gain more knowledge in an area that sometimes lacks.

"In 1981, United States Congress passed legislation recognizing March as National Women's History Month," said Lysa Salsbury, program coordinator for the Women's Center.

Salsbury said Women's History Month is a time for non-profit organizations and groups that advocate for women's rights to recognize the contributions women make to society.

"That's pretty much the core of our work at the Women's Center and so for us it seems kind of weird just to celebrate Women's History Month throughout March because we do it all the time," Salsbury said. "We do try to have some special events to really mark that month as honoring and acknowledging the contributions of women."

International Women's Day was established in 1911, which made this year the 100th anniversary, Salsbury said.

"We built a stage in the food court on Tuesday, March 8 and then we invited women who are artists and writers and poets and dancers and musicians to come and perform," Salsbury said. "The idea was to basically celebrate the creative talents and contributions that women make on campus."

The Women's Center also has an annual awards ceremony where the Virginia Wolf Distinguished Service awards are given out. Salsbury said the purpose is to honor people in the community and on campus who have contributed.

"We also host, every year, a Women's Film Festival," Salsbury said. "In the past, we had done that in February but we decided it was appropriate to move it to March. There are so few women who are making films, there are so few women directors."

Salsbury said men tend to dominate the industry of filmmaking, and this festival is beneficial because not only does it highlight women filmmakers, it also supports the work of in-

dependent women filmmakers.

"It's really great to acknowledge kind of a special day of honoring and celebrating women, really this is the kind of work we should be doing all the time," Salsbury said. "Part of me is sad that we have to create a special month to acknowledge and honor women, why can't we do that all the time?"

Our goal is that one day, we really will be able to have a world where women are acknowledged and appreciated and valued every month of the year."

Ian Chambers, professor of history, teaches a class about women's history, and said it's important to remind the world that 50 percent of the population consists of women.

Chambers said he bets most students do not know Eleanor Roosevelt visited the UI campus when her uncle, Theodore Roosevelt, came as well. Eleanor Roosevelt also planted a tree in the President's Grove, Chambers said.

"There are a whole lot of women that are very important and have been," Chambers said. "It's important that we take time to highlight them as well as recognize them continually of course."

Achieving sustainability through leadership

Laura Kross
Argonaut

Dual leadership under the umbrella of sustainability, environmental and social justice was the goal of the Northwest Institute for Community Enrichment daylong workshops Thursday, said Chelsea Thaw, NICE trainer.

The workshops were part of the University of Idaho's Sustainability Symposium. NICE is a volunteer based organization based from Portland that works within local communities to create change, Thaw said.

"We are very focused on building leadership and owning leadership within a local area and using that, like, commitment to your neighbors and commitment to your area, to enact sustainability," Thaw said.

Thaw, along with fellow trainer Jeremy Blanchard and founder Nathan Jones, worked with a group of approximately 15 individuals from Moscow, Spokane and Seattle, on organizational leadership and the skills needed to form a team or activist campaign as part of the Sustainability Symposium's Making Change Happen on Campus track.

Jones, Thaw and Blanchard set up a series of sessions that began with the individual participant working with their own ideas and formulating a way to communicate their goals for a project. Participants then worked with each other to recognize their personal leadership goals, as well as strategies for organizing a larger group of people through interactive group

activities.

UI alumna Christen Beery attended the workshop to get more input on how to further develop her idea for a Moscow Ecovillage, a sustainable community in Moscow based on not consuming more than what is produced, she said.

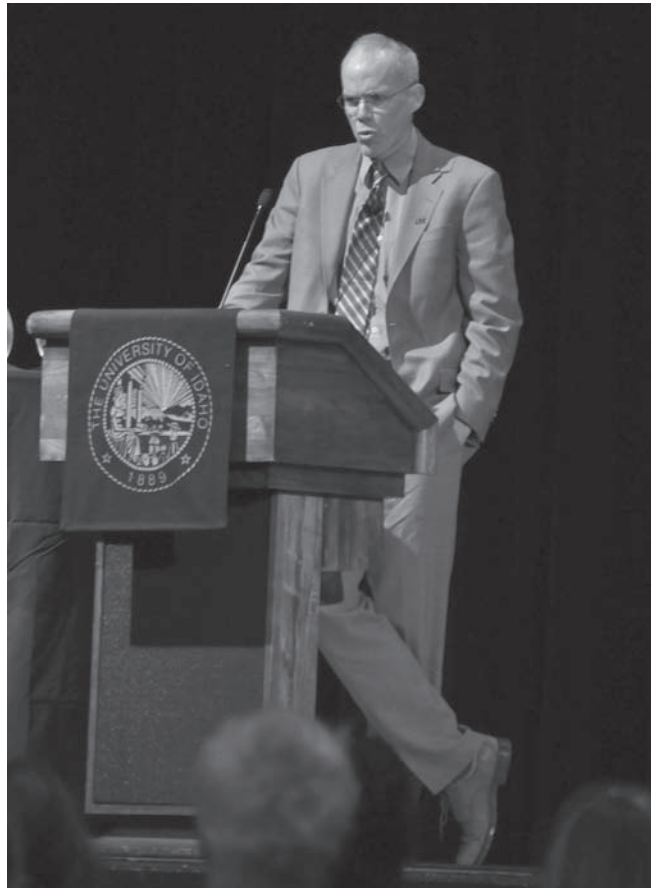
"It (the workshop) is going to be helpful for me to get involved in the project," Beery said. "I think the advice I took for how to figure out what to do was choosing three areas you like, that you're interested in, figuring out where they overlap, and then go from there."

UI sophomore Hilary Bowen also attended the workshop and said she was interested in it because it deals with the type of work she wants to pursue, such as working with international students, non-governmental organizations, non-profit organizations and foreign service work.

"(The type of work the workshop focused on) was making sure that not only is our environment a place that I can live and that future generations can live, but that we do it in a way that fosters a local community, a national community and a global community," Bowen said.

Bowen also said the workshop focused on the idea that everyone has something to provide and using those skill sets to create a group of leadership.

"I think that they're promoting leadership in a way that hasn't been promoted in a long time," Bowen said. "It's very community oriented, very 'what can we do as a group' opposed to 'how can I indi-



File Photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Renowned environmental journalist Bill McKibben speaks to a full audience of community members and students in Memorial Gymnasium Wednesday night. The presentation was a part of the Sustainability Symposium.

vidually get people to do what I want."

Thaw said NICE try to use local ideas, listen to what people really need and what kind of resources they have in order to create effective solutions.

"We work on educating people so they can run out and

do their own campaigns, and we also like to congregate people and run campaigns very much focused on (solution) work," Thaw said. "Often times, it's a lot of talking to neighbors and knocking on doors and really just congregating around a very local area to work on local issues."

Police Log

Monday, March 28

8:27 a.m. — Someone reported a rabbit stuck in his sump pump.

Tuesday, March 29

1:24 p.m. — There was a report of a stolen vehicle.

Wednesday, March 30

3:24 p.m. — Someone reported his neighbor acting wildly.

Thursday, March 31

1:13 p.m. — Gas was stolen from the reporting person's fiancé's car.

5:15 p.m. — There was a four vehicle non-injury traffic accident on Lauder Avenue.

5:26 p.m. — Two subjects were found on the roof of McDonald Elementary.

11:12 p.m. — There was a report of a vehicle going the wrong way on Jackson Street.

Friday, April 1

4:09 p.m. — Someone reported a homeless man was sleeping in their vestibule.

Saturday, April 2

12:20 a.m. — Someone reported a man going back forth pounding on the front door and sliding glass door.

2:06 a.m. — Someone reported that he/she was punched in the face.

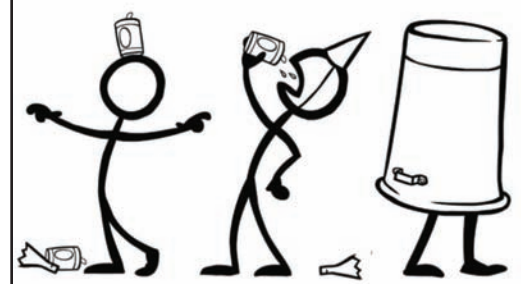
2:57 a.m. — The Moscow fire department responded for a fire alarm but found it was activated by burnt popcorn.

Sunday, April 3

1:24 p.m. — A female reported her neighbor threatened her.

10:31 p.m. — The Steel House's sign was stolen.

Comment online at uiargonaut.com



You can have a problem with alcohol without having an alcohol problem

See if alcohol is negatively affecting your life by taking an anonymous self-assessment

Screening info here:

April 7, 2011
10:30 am- 2:30 pm
Idaho Commons

Free Slice of Pizza!

April 12, 2011
4:30 pm- 6:30 pm
Bob's Place

Free Cup!

National Alcohol Screening Day

Sponsored by the Counseling & Testing Center



Listen to 

Hi-Tek Nails 2014 West Pullman Road
Moscow, ID 83843-4012
(208) 892-9039

STUDENT APPRECIATION SPECIAL!
*BRING-YOUR-
*VANDAL CARD!

FULLSET OF REGULAR ACRYLIC NAILS → \$20

PEDICURE → \$25



MILESTONES

from page 1

further and is currently making a one-hour documentary to be shown during this year's relay.

"Because this is my last year here in Moscow I feel like I had a duty to make the ceremony as good as possible," Kunz said.

Kunz attended his first Relay for Life in Boise after he was diagnosed with cancer during his senior year of high school.

"A friend of mine who had also had fought cancer invited me to go to the relay," Kunz said. "I immediately felt welcome, it was one of those experiences that I'll never forget."

Latah County's Relay for Life already has 69 teams and 640 participants registered, and Nicol Barnes, a community relationship manager for the American Cancer Society predicts by the time the relay starts there will be almost a thousand participants.

Teams, which are made up of community members, students, businesses, fraternities, sororities and many other student groups, typi-

cally have between eight and 15 members and must have at least one member moving around the track at all times.

Relay for Life doesn't raise money on a per lap basis, so teams are expected to raise money through outside events. Barnes said this fundraising style makes the act of staying up all night going around the track symbolic.

"The whole idea behind this all night event is that cancer never sleeps, and neither do we," Barnes said. "We're staying up all night to fight cancer on behalf of cancer patients, survivors, and victims."

Latah County's relay has raised more than \$500,000 since it came to UI in 2002. This money goes to fund a variety of American Cancer Society programs such as research, patient care and recovery services. Locally, money is given to such programs as the Gritman Medical Center's Cancer Resource Center, Camp Rainbow Gold, a pediatric cancer camp located near Sun Valley, Idaho, and college scholarships, of which Kunz is one recipient.

In addition, UI professor Dr. Gustavo Arrizabalaga, Ph.D., received \$729,000

to fund his research into a parasite that adversely affects people with blood cancers.

"This community gets more money back than it gives, which is really amazing when you think about it," Kunz said.

Teams can continue signing up until the day of the event, and the relay's website, has a running total of the amount of participants, teams and money raised on its front banner. In addition, the website offers ideas for fundraising and other information.

The event is open to the public and will hold fundraising events around the track during the night of the relay. Individual teams will often sell food and drinks, and there will also be a silent auction featuring local goods and services. Time Warner Cable and Inland Northwest Broadcasting have also offered to promote fundraising events for free on Channel 11 Palouse Bulletin Board and on local radio shows, respectively.

"This event has changed my life for the better," Kunz said. "Every day is a day I'm alive."

DONATING TO SAVE LIVES



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Engineering sophomore Silas Van Natter donates blood in the Teaching and Learning Center on Monday.

DYLAN

from page 1

has played with before, she said. This time around though, she was able to bring in some new artists from around the Palouse, including the Moscow High School glee club.

"Some of those kids are children of the other performers," Grzebielski said. "So we are doubly vested in them. The music is going from generation to generation."

Every band and performer was allowed to choose two Bob Dylan songs to perform in whatever style they wish. Tom Drake, a UI English instructor, and his band are performing two songs by Dylan rockabilly style, a mix of rock and roll and hillbilly, Drake said.

"We have never heard Dylan sing either song, so I have no idea how he plays them," Drake said.

Drake is the lead singer and guitarist. The bass player works in the sheriff's department and the harmonica player and drummer works at a wine company.

"There are a lot of lyrics to memorize," Drake said. "I'm kind of nervous to tell the truth."

Ben Barton, UI assistant professor in psychology and communications, said he was excited to play for an audience that genuinely

enjoyed the music.

"It's not like at a coffee shop where people are studying and talking and you are almost just background noise," Barton said.

Barton and his fellow band members chose their two songs because one they enjoyed and the other held a reminder of the bad things that happen when no one speaks up to stop something, he said.

"It's basically a big concert," Cavanaugh said, "and students should come. The Kenworthy is not just a community venue, it's a Palouse venue."

Drake said he thought if students showed up, they would find they have more in common with the faculty and community members than they think.

"And if my students want to see me scared, it'd be good revenge I guess," Drake said.

The Kenworthy is hoping to do more events geared toward college students, Grzebielski said.

"The places where those two (students and community members) mix is sweet," Drake said. "The worlds aren't supposed to be segregated. We are all part of the same community."

There will be beer, wine, and concessions, which Cavanaugh said is an affordable night of fun.

Summer Christiansen

Argonaut

Matt Cook, public relations chair for the Interfraternity Council, said Greek Week is a time during the spring semester when the Greek community is showcased in a positive light.

"During Greek Week, students can see what the Greeks do, the talents of the Greeks and good comedy," Cook said.

This year Greek Week was from March 24 to April 2. During Greek Week, each house, if it chooses to, can sign up to participate in the Greek Week competition.

Cook said this year's competition between the houses included skits, a quiz bowl, basketball and dodgeball, along with the philanthropy weekend and the Greek God and Goddess event.

Greek Week was held during both Vandal Fridays this year and because of the timing created an opportunity for touring students to see one aspect of Greek life.

"Vandal Friday is an opportunity to show the students what the Greek community can offer," said Brittany Harding, vice president of Panhellenic Public Relations Chair. Harding said Vandal Friday gave her the chance to learn what the Greek system was and be able to attend events.

"It's great that Greek Week

is during Vandal Friday because it's good for the recruitment," Cook said.

Harding said the Greek God and Goddess event showcased the Greek community the best for incoming students attending Vandal Friday. The event was a competition between all the houses, and each house submitted one nominee it felt best represented its chapter.

The event was broken up into three parts: A nominee group dance, Greek letter wear, which involved participants wearing their chapter letters, and an interview. Harding said she thought the interview portion was the best for the Vandal Friday students because the nominees were asked certain questions tailored to the students interested in joining the Greek community.

"It's a great opportunity for them to hear from leaders and chapter members," Harding said.

An addition to this year's Greek Week, the weekend of March 26 and 27 was dedicated to philanthropy. The philanthropy weekend started Saturday for the canned food drive and castle building with cans. Harding said most years the canned food drive is based off of the weight, but this year's drive was based on the quality of the food and what the food bank wanted. If the food donation was one of the items on the list of needed supplies at the food bank, the chap-

ter earned more points for it. Harding said she was told that the Community Action Partnership in Lewiston relies on the Greek Week's donations.

"It's a fun event that is truly helping the community because the food bank serves all throughout the Latah County," Harding said.

This year's new philanthropy project was planting trees. Cook and Harding both said it was a success.

"Next year we hope to have our philanthropy weekend be Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Harding said. "We're trying to add on each year to help better the community and campus and show what the Greek system really does for the community."

Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Alpha, the two new chapters of the Greek community, were able to participate in all the events.

"They came out and put themselves into everything 100 percent," Harding said. "They really showed that they're going to be a big part of the community."

Harding said Greek Week also offers a fun and family like atmosphere for the Greek community after the tragedies that have occurred in the past couple of years.

"The Greek community is adapting to these events and it gives something fun for everyone and a chance to come together," Harding said.

FISH

from page 1

River Basin began to disappear.

By 1991 those species were under protection by the Endangered Species Act, and Anderson said he was sure he wanted to be involved in the Federal Columbia River Power system.

"The issue was juvenile fish going back," he said. "Turbines were killing the fish, and over time we improved the routes through the dams. We have made very efficient passways."

Anderson is currently one of two U.S. coordinators for the Columbia River Treaty operations, and said he annually oversees approximately \$3 billion in water resource programs throughout the Columbia and Missouri river basins.

During the last 20 years, Anderson has led programs at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that have not only improved fish passage through the Federal Columbia River Power system, but also helped manage flooding, improve hydropower operation and preserve wildlife.

In June of 2009, Anderson started a seven-month tour in Afghanistan under Stanley McChrystal, who is now a retired four-star U.S. general. Anderson said he helped set up programs that aided in building police stations, infrastructure and roadways until his return to the U.S. in early February 2010.

Anderson said his plans for the near future include retirement from his position as U.S. coordinator for the Columbia River Treaty operations, and he would like to train a successor for the position. He said even with retirement, he might still work to help the environment.

ALUMNI

from page 1

last were here," Malek said.

Malek said Vandal Connect raises close to \$1 million in donations a year, from August until May. As of March 28, Vandal Connect has raised \$863,113, with the average donation being \$112.25.

"The donors are used to our call, they're waiting for our call, they know what's expected of them," Malek said. "The folks that have never donated before are usually about 30 percent likely to donate, (past) donors fulfill closer to 80 percent."

Malek said donors don't have to give money — there

are programs like the "Steer-a-year," in which farmers donate a cow, or donors can give things like books to the library. Those items are given a monetary value that is taken into the cumulative amount even though they are tangible things.

Murray said Vandal Connect has been around in many different forms for a long time, but it has had more success in recent years because the university changed how and where the program was run.

"(It's been) hugely successful, we changed that whole operation three years ago and it's really coming into its own," Murray said. "We hope to set a record with the record of donors this year, it's very exciting."

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In the No. 1 spot

Photo Courtesy of Spencer Farrin

University of Idaho tennis player Marius Cirstea returns a serve during practice last fall. Cirstea, from Bucharest, Romania, was named the WAC Player of the Week and helped the Vandals secure a No. 54 national rank. The Vandals are 14-3 on the season.

Romanian tennis player finds success at Idaho

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

Marius Cirstea tried to convince his father that he wasn't interested in playing tennis, but the Romania-native's father was adamant he continue to play. It wouldn't be until he was 12 that Cirstea said he finally found a love for the game.

"When I was five, my father had the brilliant idea, OK we are going to go and play tennis, I don't want to see you all day staying home and not doing anything," said Cirstea, a sophomore at Idaho.

Cirstea, who plays in the No. 1 spot for the Vandals, went 4-0 last week in singles and 1-1 in doubles play, earning him WAC Player of the Week.

Cirstea started playing competitively around age 13, and he fared well on the international

scene as he competed in Futures of World Tennis matches through the remainder of his high school years.

As Cirstea's high school years were coming to a close he was recruited by schools, particularly Idaho and Texas Christian University. Cirstea said TCU coaches swayed him into giving their college a shot, even though he had talked to Idaho men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman.

"I was speaking with Jeff to come here, but they came to Romania and saw me at a tournament and they recruited me and told me that TCU was better, and I didn't know a lot about college tennis, so I was like 'OK, I will try this,'" Cirstea said.

Cirstea wound up spending one year competing at Fort Worth before deciding to give Moscow another look. He said one of the major issues he had with TCU was the pressure the coaches put on the players, and he wasn't pleased with

"I was not expecting to play this well, I was hoping to play much better than I did last month, but I was not thinking I would be able to play this well."

Marius Cirstea
Men's tennis player

how the coaches communicated with him.

"Now our coach is like calm, and speaks with you and explains to you what you need to do. It's a good thing for the team and it really helped

me when I got here, and this year is much better than the one I had on TCU," Cirstea said.

Cirstea found that a bonus to being a Vandal was getting to play with fellow Romanians, who helped him adapt to his new surroundings. One of those players in particular was senior Alex Joi-toiu — the two of them had grown up playing tennis together.

"I (have) know(n) Alex since we were seven or eight. We were in the same club when we start(ed) tennis. He is one of my best friends since I was in Romania, he told me we should come here together and we can do good things here," Cirstea said.

Cirstea and Joi-toiu have found success on the court this year as the Vandals are currently 14-3, and Cirstea said they deserve to be nationally ranked.

see **SPOT**, page 8

Not happy with the first scrimmage

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal football team completed its first scrimmage Saturday, one that didn't leave the coaching staff particularly happy.

The scrimmage was the sixth practice the Vandals have had this spring, and coach Robb Akey said it was not as crisp as he would have liked it to be.

"It was a little sloppier than I would like to see," Akey said. "I did see some things on both sides of the ball that were good. ... I just felt like it wasn't quite what I wanted to see."

The defense was a bright spot for Idaho in the scrimmage after dominating the offense early in the game. Akey said he was impressed with the defense's play.

"Our defense had a chance to do pretty well and it did," Akey said. "We made some good stops. That was very positive."

Part of the defense's success also came from some offensive blunders. The Vandals dropped a number of passes, and Akey said he wasn't pleased at all with the offensive performance.

"We didn't catch some balls that were catchable," Akey said. "In regards to consistency, it wasn't good

"This is the beginning. What matters is we get better next week. It has to be better than it was today."

Robb Akey
Football coach

enough offensively today. I wasn't really happy in that respect."

Because of dropped passes, the quarterback numbers were also down — senior Brian Reader only hit six of 14 attempts for 76 yards while sophomore Taylor Davis hit six of 12, for 36 yards. The highlight for the offense came from transfer Ryan Bass, who broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run.

Akey said he expects his team to play better than it did Saturday and show that the poor performance was a fluke.

"This is the beginning," Akey said. "What matters is we get better next week. It has to be better than it was today."



File photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut
The sixth practice of the spring came Saturday morning, one that coach Robb Akey was not particularly happy with.

Position battle

Battling on the D-line

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After a week and a half of spring practice, competition is heating up all across the University of Idaho football team for positions, and the defensive line in particular has a lot of competitors.

The Vandals are now in full pads, which makes the competition even more intense as the hitting increases. Idaho coach Robb Akey said he likes what he has seen early on.

"I think we're making good progress," Akey said. "I like the way the guys are competing. They're working hard and paying attention to try to make themselves better football players."

Last year the Vandals lost seniors Aaron Lavarias, Jonah Sataraka and Sekona Fonomanu to graduation, leaving their spots open for the taking. The Vandals have a young group on the D-line this season, with just three seniors on roster, including Michael Cosgrove, who D-line coach Eti Ena said is the leader of his squad.

"He's the guy that the other guys can watch on film, watch in practice and if everybody does what he does — they're going to be OK," Ena said. "Having a guy who's played a lot and works as hard as that kid does is a perfect picture of what they need to try to do every single day."

Cosgrove said he's taking the leadership role to heart

and trying to be more vocal than he has in past years.

"The last couple years I've tried to lead by example, but this year there's definitely more pressure to be more vocal and try to make sure everyone knows what they're doing and we're all on the same page," Cosgrove said.

Because this year's D-line is young, Ena said the competition is wide open and almost everyone has an opportunity. On one end, senior Andre Ferguson and junior Benson Mayowa are competing against each other. Ena said the two have shown a lot and might end up playing next to each other in the end. Cosgrove said that kind of competition drives everyone to play harder.

"There's crazy competition on the D-line," Cosgrove said. "Everything we do out there, everyone's going full speed, so it's definitely helped."

With such a young group, Ena said there is always an issue for each player to work on.

"I like what I'm seeing so far," Ena said. "I think there's still some development and technique issues we need to get cleaned up. It's a never-ending process to get consistent with our technique."

Ena said it's going to be a tough position battle all the way through spring, and he's looking for the guys who will be consistent.

see **D-LINE**, page 8

Recreation to business

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Eighteen holes, a bag of clubs and a few hours spent with friends is how many choose to spend a warm afternoon.

The University of Idaho emphasizes the sport of golf through its athletic teams, with an on-campus course and a PGA golf management program, making Idaho a prime location for anyone who loves the game.

The UI golf course was designed by Francis L. James and constructed in 1933. Idaho is one of only 20 percent of the nation's universities that has an 18-hole course on campus.

In charge of the course is Doug Tyler, the director of golf at the course. Tyler oversees the day-to-day operations of the course, including interfacing with the university, making sure the course is in compliance with rules and regulations, communicating with Idaho athletics and finding ways to increase rounds of play.

Tyler said it takes a population of 40,000 to have one healthy, 18-hole golf course, and because of the fluctuating student population and the presence of other courses, it can be difficult.

"If you consider Moscow, Pullman, Colfax, Troy, you have two 18-hole and two 9-hole golf courses in a population base, once the students leave, of about 60,000 people, so that's somewhat difficult," Tyler said.

Michael Snyder, superintendent of the course, is responsible for the upkeep of the grounds, such as mowing the course, changing holes and irrigation. The course is irrigated by a computer controlled system and weather plays a large factor in how

much water is needed. Snyder said the budget for keeping up the grounds is about \$230,000 out of a total budget of around \$500,000 a year. Snyder said both his budget and manpower is one-third of the national average.

Tyler and Snyder said vandalism incidents at the course have occurred, but for the most part students show respect for the facility.

"I think most of the student population understands that this is an unusual and special resource that they have on campus," Snyder said. "I think that most students on campus have that sense of respect for the golf course, that it's their golf course."

Tyler said the course is a good resource for connecting the university to the community.

"We're a good liaison with the community as well," Tyler said. "We really have an outreach with the local community through different business clubs and different fundraising activities that they have, and as a recreational facility both for the community and the university."

The university also offers PE golf classes. About 300 students participated in those classes and Tyler said he hopes to get that number up to 400 students.

UI students also have available to them the PGA golf management program, which prepares students for a career in the golf industry. Idaho is one of only 20 schools that offer the PGA management program. Dawes Marlatt, who served as the general manager of the university golf course, and has since taken the reigns of the PGA education program, started it.

Cole Mize, director of the

program at UI, said since golf was made an Olympic sport it has grown rapidly, and the program helps students benefit from the sport's growth.

"Golf is growing exponentially," Mize said. "A lot of places that didn't really have golf as their leisure and lifestyle, because it's an Olympic sport now, the government will now provide funds and try to get golfers interested so they can support a team."

Mize said the program prepares students to manage golf courses, run tournaments, teach golf, manage golf cart fleets and understand all the business aspects that go with the golf industry.

Mize said the program is tough, and it often surprises students who think it's just a golf major. When students leave the PGA program they have a degree in business and are eligible for PGA membership. Along with the classroom work, students must also be 12 handicaps or better and pass the PGA's player ability test.

Having a full golf course on campus is important to the program because it gives students real-life examples and a model to work from. Mize said his students often intern with the golf course, which helps them get a foot in the door.

Mize said golf is becoming important in many industries, and that UI is a great place to prepare students for a future in business.

"It's a great place for students who want to enhance their skills and become a golfer. Golf is used in many businesses," Mize said. "If they're working in sales, or they're working in a corporation, they're probably going to be on the golf course with a boss. Golf is where business is done a lot of times."

Lockout may affect Vandals

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

On April 28-30, several Vandals will have the opportunity to be drafted to an NFL team, but that doesn't mean they'll have the opportunity to play, as the NFL lockout could jeopardize the 2011 season.

Vandals Nathan Enderle, Shiloh Keo and Daniel Hardy all participated in the NFL scouting combine and all will most likely have an opportunity to compete on an NFL roster, whether by draft or free agency.

As exciting as it might be to see several Vandals drafted this year, the excitement could be short lived, because a season will not take place unless the NFL players and owners can agree on terms.

The dispute revolves around the \$9 billion in revenue NFL teams get. In the current agreement, NFL owners take \$1 billion off the top of the pool, then the rest of the \$8 billion is split 60-40 between the owners and the players. Now the owners want to take \$2 billion off the top to account for rising economic costs and split the rest of the money closer to 50-50 with the players. The players in the NFL are upset because that would decrease their share of the revenue by about 18 percent.

The players stated they would consider the change if the owners provided financial records and proved that they need the additional funds. So far the owners have refused to release the records, and the negotiations seem to be at a stalemate.

If the 2011 NFL season doesn't happen it could have a great impact on the Vandals hoping to play this year. All draftees will lose a season of experience if the lockout continues — this means any Vandal drafted would have no NFL game-time experience when the lockout ends, possibly causing them to get overlooked in the future.

If there's no season, this year's draft class would also



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut

Former Vandal quarterback drops back for a pass in Fort Collins, Colorado State, last fall. Enderle is one of three Vandal football alumni who may be affected by the NFL lockout.

have to compete with next year's class. Without game experience, next year's class would be coming into the NFL on a level playing field as this year's, but would be fresh off a season full of games. This could hurt the Vandals in the draft, since they will probably be taken in later rounds and might have two classes of athletes to compete with when a season finally happens.

As negative as the lockout could be for players, Idaho coach Robb Akey said it's still a great achievement to get drafted and it will be a great opportunity.

"It's going to be a big week-

end for those guys, and I think we have a couple guys with a chance to get drafted and then a few guys who have a chance at some free agency opportunities, so we're pulling for all of them," Akey said.

Akey said it's a special privilege to see players he coached make it to the next level.

"If you get the opportunity to play in the NFL, it's a dream come true for everybody," Akey said. "It's a dream come true to play college football. For those who get the opportunity to go on, from here it's a big, big thing and a great opportunity for a career, so I'm excited for those kids."

Vandals win three matches in Hawaii

Kelli Hadley
Argonaut

The Idaho women's tennis team found three more victories last weekend, falling only once in its four-day, four-match road trip to Hawaii and bringing the record to 11-4 on the season and 2-2 in WAC play.

The Vandals defeated University of Hawaii-Hilo, La. Tech and Chaminate respectively, but lost to Hawaii on the second day of their trip. Idaho will be back in play April 9 for home matches against Utah State and Gonzaga.

In their only loss during the weekend, the Vandals lost four singles matches against Hawaii, and the doubles point was not given to either team because of inclement weather. Idaho coach Tyler Neill said the team played well but could have found a way to pull out a win against its WAC rival.

"This was a tough loss," Neill said. "Hawaii is a very good team that is strong at the top of their lineup. We didn't play bad, but we

needed to find a way to compete a little better at the top."

Idaho has been particularly strong in doubles play this year, and last weekend was no exception. Idaho swept three of four doubles points during the four days — Victoria Lozano and Lauren Simpson won at the No. 1 spot all weekend and Yvette Ly and Molly Knox dominated at the No. 2 spot as well.

"Overall, I was happy with our doubles," Neill said of the game against La. Tech. "We played aggressive and we put them on the defensive early."

In addition to the strength of the doubles teams, Neill said he was impressed with singles play during the weekend as well. He said Knox was one of the players who had a good weekend, having ended the tournament undefeated by going 4-0 in singles and 3-0 in doubles.

"... Our depth was our strength in singles," Neill said. "The bottom of our lineup really carried us today (Saturday). I thought Molly played really well. She controlled her match throughout and was very steady with her play."

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Track and field wins in Spokane

14 titles and new records all in one weekend

Vicky Hart
Argonaut

Athletes of Vandal Track and Field competed through the wind and rain in Spokane Saturday, but returned to Moscow with 14 individual titles and a number of new records.

Whitworth's annual Sam Adams Classic pitted Idaho against opponents from Washington and Northern Idaho. Last year, Idaho sent half its team to the meet and came away with four titles. Sophomore Jason Lorentz, one of two returning champions, claimed the men's long jump title (21-11, 6.68 meters) for the second year in a row.

Having a full squad at this year's meet helped the Vandals dominate eight of the women's events. Junior Gabby Midles shattered her own school record in the hammer throw with a toss of 194-6 (59.29 meters). Midles was an NCAA qualifier in 2010 and Saturday's throw puts her at the top of the WAC by six feet.

"Gabby had a great week of practice," Idaho throwing coach Julie Taylor said. "She came into it with a lot more confidence, and I knew watching her warm up that she was going to have a good throw, and she really let it go."

Sophomore Liga Velvere broke the facility record for Whitworth's Boppell Track with a time of 1:01.32 in the wom-

en's 400-meter hurdles. Last weekend's performance landed her third in the WAC and Saturday's career-best race bumped Velvere to second in the conference.

"Despite her successes indoors in the 800 and 400 meter, the 400 hurdle really is her prime event," coach Wayne Phipps said. "There were a few things we wanted to work on in her first three hurdles and she ran a little faster today than she did at Stanford, despite her race being pretty windy."

Freshman Emily Paradis jumped two spots since last weekend to win the women's 1,500 meter race in 4:51.79. Junior Morgan Dunning returned to Whitworth after a week to clear 11-5.75 (3.50 meters) in the women's pole vault and win the event for Idaho again. Ali Middleton leapt 32-9.75 (10.00 meters) in the triple jump and sophomore Kristine Leonard hit a personal-best 148-3 (45.19 meters) in women's.

Two Vandals swept the short sprints Saturday, despite inclement weather conditions. Sophomore Karlene Hurrel took the women's 100 meter (12.40) and 200 meter (25.55). For the men, senior Sam Michener won both events in 10.78 and 22.16, respectively.

"What's important for both of them is to get more races in," Phipps said. "We're just trying to ... work on some

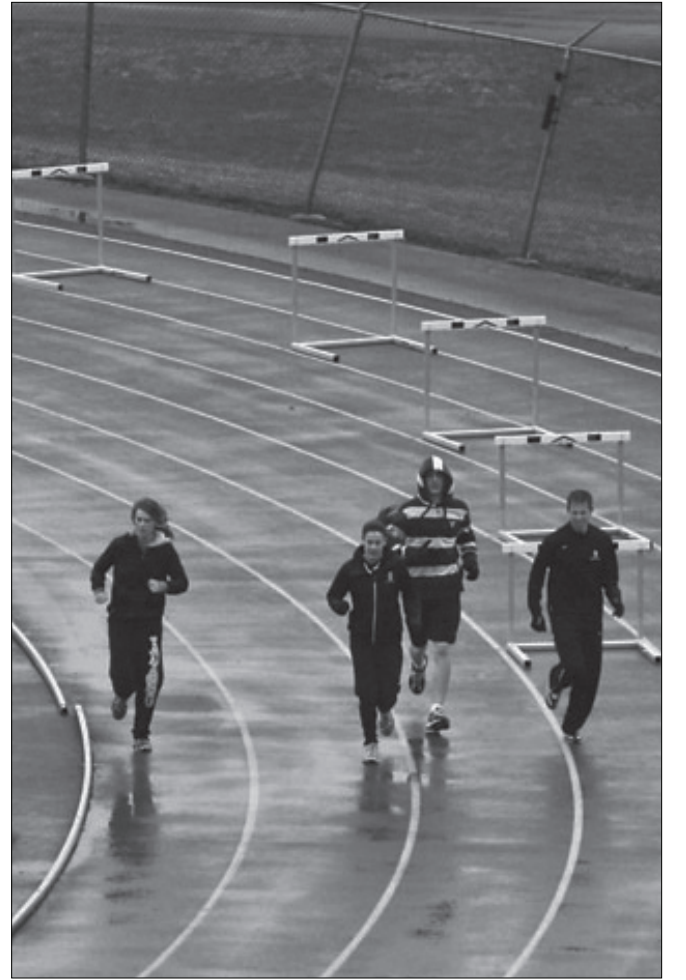
things and help make those transitions from the indoor 60-meter dash to the 100 and 200-meter outdoors."

While some athletes transition to outdoor competition, some are performing for the first time this year. Senior Lucas Pope, a four-time WAC champion pole vaulter, is one of them. Pope cleared a facility-best 16-6.75 (5.05 meters) Saturday, the best in the conference this season. Pope's mark was especially impressive considering the circumstances, Phipps said.

"Because of the conditions, our vault coach, Jason Graham, decided to shorten everyone's approaches," Phipps said. "So if Lucas clears that height on a shortened approach, I'm sure he's ready to go much bigger on a full approach in better weather." Weather is an expected obstacle for outdoor competition during Moscow's track and field season.

"We had a little bit of everything - snow, rain, hail, wind," Phipps said. "That can make things kind of interesting, and isn't really conducive to super-impressive marks, but in spite of the weather, we performed really well." Senior Eugenio Mannucci continued his domination of men's shot put with a toss of 54-5.25 (16.59 meters) and junior Andrew Blaser won the men's 110-meter hurdles in 15.7 seconds.

The Vandals will return to Spokane for the third consecutive weekend April 9 for the WAR IV: Washington vs. Region meet hosted by Community Colleges of Spokane.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut
Members of the Idaho track team run in the rain at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field complex Monday afternoon.

Making the call: UI students as intramural referees

Lauren Meyer
Argonaut

The Intramural Program offers a variety of team, individual, dual and leisure sports to play. Most of the team sports require officials, and with wearing the black and white stripes comes the understanding of good judgment.

"We evaluate our refs," said Butch Fealy, director of intramural sports.

Making sure they're getting what they want out of the job, Fealy said each ref asks themselves, "Were you in the right position, and were you looking for what you're supposed to be looking for."

Each new referee goes through a few hours of training, including exercises and presentations that discuss all fouls and other aspects of

the job.

"We start things off with an hour or two of reviewing the written rules of whatever sport it may be," said Ian Kelsey, an exercise science major. "Then we take those rules and put on a clinic where all the refs get together and run a scrimmage."

Kelsey has been a part of the sports scene for almost his entire time at UI.

"I know the rules inside and out," Kelsey said. "Once I got better at knowing where to keep my eyes, I was completely in my element."

As an intramural referee for three and a half years, Kelsey's experience covers flag football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, dodge ball, softball and indoor soccer.

"Learning what to watch for can be a very difficult skill for people to pick up," Kelsey said.

"It is easy to watch the ball carrier, but it takes a lot of discipline to be able to focus on the players not directly involved with the play."

New referees are matched with more experienced refs for their first few games. Once comfortable, they are allowed to step in and run a game on their own, depending on the sport.

"The more time that you get in, the better you become at refing," Kelsey said.

Betsy Hechtner, a business-marketing major at UI, started refereeing games this year. Although Hechtner has been around sports her entire life, she has never been on the officiating side of a game until now.

"I think that (the) best part of refereeing is seeing the different caliber of players," Hechtner said. "Even if a team isn't that great, I love seeing people come out just to play and have fun.

It reminds me why I started playing sports and refereeing in the first place."

Hechtner is an intramural referee for both basketball and softball.

"Refereeing changed my mentality from a player to a ref," Hechtner said. "It was definitely a transition from being the one trying to get away with a foul to being the one who has to make the call."

The current spring schedule for Intermural Sports consists of co-rec Basketball, co-rec volleyball, softball, flag football, indoor soccer and roller hockey.

"We all mess up calls, and we all know it," Kelsey said. "All that we can do is learn from our past experience and use it to ensure that we will react correctly the next time we come across the same situation."

Game of the week

Women's National Championship

Michael Greenway
Argonaut

Both Texas A&M and Notre Dame have made shocking runs to the national title game Tuesday night in Indianapolis.

The Irish surprised everyone Sunday night by defeating two-time defending champion UCONN 72-63. Texas A&M, on the other hand, rallied back to defeat the Stanford Cardinal 63-62 in a thriller. Most fans were anticipating a Stanford vs. UCONN rematch for the national championship.

Texas A&M was able to defeat the Stanford Cardinal, who had only lost two games all year prior to losing to the Aggies Sunday night. The Aggies' tenacious defense was key down the stretch. Stanford was up 10 points with six minutes left to play but couldn't handle A&M's full court press and eventually lost the game.

Notre Dame shocked the country with its nine-point victory against UCONN. UCONN had won 114 of its past 115 games. The Irish got off to a strong start in the second half and got out to a 10-point lead with five minutes left to play. UCONN made a late rally, but it wasn't enough as the Fighting Irish held on for the win.

If the Aggies can play tough defense throughout the game they will win but if not, this game could go to

Notre Dame. The Aggies will need to press the whole game to create turnovers, as Notre Dame is very good in its frontcourt offense. Offensively the Aggies must produce early to set the tempo and gain early momentum. If they can get a good start offensively and a dominant defense throughout, the Aggies will win. If they struggle early, it could be a long night.

If Notre Dame has a repeat performance from Sunday to Tuesday night, the Fighting Irish will be national champions. If they come out shooting and can avoid turning the ball over, they will win. The key for Notre Dame will be handling A&M's full court press. If the Irish can handle the press, they will be in good shape. Another thing

Notre Dame has on its side is the crowd, since the game is being played in Indianapolis, 140 miles from South Bend.

My call: Notre Dame 73, Texas A&M 61 - expect a sluggish first half with both teams coming out nervous.



Michael Greenway
Argonaut

Pirates beat Cardinals 4-3 for 3rd road win

R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charlie Morton won his first road game since the end of 2009 in a 47-degree chill and the Pittsburgh Pirates stunned Kyle Lohse with a four-run sixth inning in a 4-3 victory Monday night.

In a span of four pitches, Lohse (0-1) issued his first walk all year, then allowed Neil Walker's two-run double and Andrew McCutchen's second homer to put Pittsburgh ahead 4-1.

Joel Hanrahan got four outs to preserve a one-run lead for his third save in three chances for the Pirates, who are 3-1 on the road to start the year after going a major league-worst 17-64 away from home last season.

The Cardinals were 1 for 9 with runners in scoring position and 2 for 16 with men on base against Morton (1-0) and four relievers. Albert Pujols was 0 for 3 with a walk and is 2 for 16 with a homer and one RBI thus far.

Morton was 2-12 with a 7.57 ERA last year and 0-8 with a 9.00 ERA on the road. St. Louis starters were batting a collective .540 against the right-hander entering the game, but totaled a run on three hits in six innings.

Morton also won in April for the first time after entering 0-5 with a 12.57 ERA in five career starts and enjoyed his first success in St. Louis. The road victory was his first since he shut out the Cubs at Wrigley Field to end the '09 season.

The Cardinals got two

hits and a walk to start the eighth against Evan Meek, including Lance Berkman's RBI single. Allen Craig's run-scoring groundout cut the deficit to one and Craig stole second, but Mike Crotta struck out David Freese and Hanrahan fanned Yadier Molina.

Lohse had a 1.88 ERA in spring training, showing he'd recovered from a forearm injury that dogged him the last season and a half, and limited the Pirates to two hits through the first five innings. Lohse, who was 4-8 with a

6.55 ERA last year, allowed four runs and six hits.

Cardinals pitchers had worked 14 consecutive scoreless innings before the sixth.

Berkman walked on a full count to open the second, went to third on Craig's perfectly placed hit-and-run single and scored on a double-play ball to put the Cardinals ahead.

Morton prevailed in a 10-pitch at-bat against Molina in the fourth, inducing a groundout with runners on second and third. Molina entered 4 for 5 against Morton.

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Nick Groff | Argonaut

Idaho freshman midfielder Nate Wirtz shields the ball from a Washington State player Saturday afternoon on the SprinTurf. The Vandals recovered from the 31-8 point drubbing from Simon Fraser March 26 and ran past Washington State 13-4. The Vandals will finish their season in Seattle against Washington next weekend and in Boise against Boise State April 23.

D-LINE

from page 5

"We've got some depth and we got some guys, and those guys can come out and play, but it's the one who can play constantly," Ena said.

Sometimes coaches have to find ways to push their players to a next level, and Ena said it's not hard for his linemen. He said the chance to play is

all the motivation any of his players need.

"They all want to be starters, they all want to make plays, they all want to get sacks, they've seen what that can do," Ena said. "They're motivated just to play, to be that starter. That primarily will motivate them because they're all football players and they don't want to be watching the game in the fall, they want to be playing it."

SPOT

from page 5

In terms of singles, Cirstea's season has been a bit unpredictable — he started the year at 4-7, but with a month off in the middle of February, Cirstea took the opportunity to recharge his batteries.

"Right before the month we had off, I was playing very bad, I was very bad mentally, actually Jeff and Dan worked with me pretty well, and they worked with me a lot, they practiced with me, they told me what I had to do, and the communication between the players and coaches is very good," Cirstea said.

Since returning, Cirstea is

5-1 with his only loss being against Boise State's Damian Hume. Not even Cirstea anticipated this level of success after the break.

"I was not expecting to play this well, I was hoping to play much better than I did last month, but I was not thinking I would be able to play this well," he said.

In light of his recent success, Cirstea said he remembers the words of his coach back in Romania.

"...First you have to focus on your game and then the results would come — it's just a natural thing," Cirstea said. "So what I think right now is that if I play well and do my game, and if I play well I will help my team."

uiargonaut.com

UConn defeats Butler 53-41 for 3rd national title

Eddie Pells
AP National Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The only thing that could stop Kemba Walker and Connecticut's amazing run was the final buzzer.

On a night when the massive arena felt like a dusty old gym, UConn made Butler look like the underdog it really was, winning the national championship Monday night with an old-fashioned, grinding 53-41 beatdown of the Bulldogs.

Walker finished with 16 points for the Huskies (32-9), who won their 11th straight game since closing the regular season with a 9-9 Big East record that foreshadowed none of this.

They closed it out with a defensive showing for the ages, holding Butler to a 12-for-64 shooting. That's 18.8 percent, the worst ever in a title game, which made for an ugly overall night but turned into the kind of game a grizzled old coach like Jim Calhoun could love.

At age 68, he became the oldest coach to win the NCAA championship and joined John Wooden, Adolph Rupp, John Krzyzewski and Bob Knight as only the fifth coach to win three NCAA titles.

He did it by accepting the reality that the rim was about as wide as a pancake on a defensive-minded night in Houston, by making his players pound the

ball inside and insisting on the kind of defense that UConn played during this remarkable run, but which often got overshadowed by Walker's theatrics.

Connecticut outscored Butler by an amazing 26-2 in the paint. The Bulldogs (28-10), in their second straight title game and hoping to put the closing chapter on the ultimate "Hoosiers" story, went a mind-numbing 13 minutes, 26 seconds in the second half without making a field goal.

During that time, a 25-19 lead turned into a 41-28 deficit. This for a team that never trailed Duke by more than six during last year's epic final.

That time, Gordon Hayward's desperation halfcourt heave bounced off the backboard and rim, barely missing. This time, UConn was celebrating before the buzzer sounded, Calhoun pumping his fists and hugging an assistant while the Huskies ran to the sideline and soaked in the confetti.

The version of "Hoosiers" with the happy ending is still available on DVD.

UConn, meanwhile, gets the real celebration.

Joining Walker in double figures were Jeremy Lamb with 12 points, including six during UConn's pullaway run, and Alex Oriakhi with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

It's been a rough year for the Hus-

"Then again, given this performance, it's clear UConn does its best work when it's all-or-nothing, one-and-done."

Eddie Pells
AP National Writer

kies and their coaching lifer, whose season was tarnished by an NCAA investigation that found Calhoun failed to create an atmosphere of compliance in the program. He admitted he wasn't perfect and has begrudgingly accepted the three-game suspension he'll have to serve when the Big East regular season starts next year.

Then again, given this performance, it's clear UConn does its best work when it's all-or-nothing, one-and-done.

Counting three wins at the Maui Invitational, Connecticut finished 14-0 in tournament games this year — including an unprecedented five-wins-in-five-nights success at the Big East tournament, then six games — two each week — in the one that really counts, one of the most unpredictable versions of March Madness ever.

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Get over it, Idaho

Idaho has provisions to prohibit discrimination by race, sex, color, national origin, religion and disability. The law is inclusive, according to conservative lawmakers, and does not need to be modified.

The Idaho Human Rights Act is not complete.

Since 2007, Democrats have introduced a bill every year that would make workplace and housing

discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity illegal.

It has been rejected every time.

This year, there will not even be a hearing on the bill. Republican Sen. Curt McKenzie, who chairs the Senate State Affairs Committee, said he would not hold a hearing because there is not enough conservative support for the bill within the

Idaho Legislature.

What makes it OK to discriminate against someone? If a person is attracted to members of the same gender, he or she deserves every opportunity to succeed in Idaho. Moscow is one of the few towns in Idaho that protects discrimination against city employees by sexual orientation, but statewide, gay people do not have the right to be

who they are.

McKenzie needs to realize gay people are human, just like everyone else. In fact, all conservative members of the Idaho Legislature that would deny basic civil rights to gay people need to realize this.

Across the nation, states are finally coming to terms with the idea that it is OK to be gay. The world hasn't ended because gay people are getting

married. The armed forces are operating smoothly, even with the end of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell." But in Idaho, it's still not OK to be gay.

The fact that Idaho does not have discrimination protection for gay people is embarrassing. McKenzie isn't even giving Idaho a chance to get with the times. Hold a hearing. It's the least you could do.

— CT

Definitive Four

Things to make the first year livable

For all of the help the university gives incoming students on Vandal Friday — or what seems like every Friday now — it fails to inform these future freshmen of some of the more important lessons they will soon learn.

Handing out maps and helping people set up email accounts is swell, but most will remain clueless about what is in store for them during the next four to nine years until they experience it firsthand.

Some of this information is not exactly uplifting, and some of it will hurt the school's bottom line, but it would be best if incoming freshmen knew this stuff beforehand. It

certainly would make the transition easier.

There are hundreds, if not thousands, of lessons incoming freshmen should be taught on Vandal Friday, but only four would definitively benefit these soon-to-be Vandals.



Cheyenne Hollis
Argonaut

Bad Bob's

Unfortunately, nearly all freshmen have to live on campus, which means they will be forced to sit through a year of eating at Bob's Place. The university can try to spin and polish the situation all it wants to, but sometimes a turd is still a turd.

see **FIRST**, page 10



Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors

As much as I hate to say it,

WINNING. I will own these next six weeks.

— Dara

Get the facts

It bugs me when DJs come on the radio after a song ends and say "Brand new from" whoever the artist is, and the song is actually like a year old. If you're a DJ, know your music and know when it's not "brand new."

— Kelcie

Google

Does God's brain work like Google?

— Jens

Hunger pains

What is it about 2 a.m. that makes it so I am always hungry then? It's like my stomach has an internal clock. It doesn't make a difference if I ate two hours before or eight or 10, at 2 a.m. the hunger pains start. I dislike it — it's unhealthy to eat that late, plus I usually don't have food by me.

— Elizabeth

Do the creep

One of my favorite things to do is buy odd combinations of things at stores to make me seem weird. Two weeks ago, I bought condoms, tampons, razor blades and a toilet plunger at Rite Aid — I needed all of them, but that cashier was probably really curious about what I was doing. Making myself seem like a creeper is a good hobby. It also helps when I miscount my money and stammer at the cashier. I'm not drunk. I'm acting.

— Chava

Sports

Congratulations to India for winning the 2011 Cricket World Cup on home soil. Hitting a six to win it with less than two overs left to play ... clutch.

— Madison

Advice from Mama T

Sometimes I feel like putting my arms around each one of you. Lately, on my travels around campus, I have seen a look in the eyes of many students that suggests a feeling of being overwhelmed. Stop right now and take a deep breath. Just remember that in about one month you will be drinking tall cans in the sun. Now smile and visualize yourself there. You are probably near the water laughing with your friends. Now that you feel refreshed, get back to your studies. Don't forget to get plenty of rest and eat well. You will make it.

— Tanya

Weird customers

I was working at Rite Aid* two weeks ago and a customer bought condoms, tampons, razor blades and a toilet plunger. I'm really curious as to what she was doing with it all. Creeper?

— Loren

Fat with your fat

Deep fried butter, Coke, pickles and deep fried everything. Cookies and Twinkies as well. You'd expect to get mugged in this bar. I'd also like to try deep fried pizza. I think that would be good. That is a paraphrase of 45 seconds of conversation in the newsroom.

— Nick

Repeat after me

I'm going to be OK, I'm going to be OK, I'm going to be OK ...

— Kelli

*Loren lied, he doesn't work at Rite Aid.

Blame does not rest in the hands of leaders alone

The role of citizens matters in mass corruption and human tragedy

In sociology, it is called collaboration with power. In America, this has materialized as racism. In South Africa, it led to apartheid, and in Germany, a holocaust. In Uganda, it led to a bloody civil war, and in Rwanda, genocide.

Apathy or simply inaction by the regular citizens of nations belonging to an elite or dominating group is not given enough credit for mass social damage and murder. Holding individuals entirely accountable for tragedy means there is no blood at all on the rest of our hands, and no space for self-reflection of discrimination within our own societies.

Although headed commonly by a dictator or human being to whom the label "evil" could simply be slapped upon, the mass ethnic corruption in both our past and present world cannot simply be attributed to single human beings alone.

Without people conceding to his rule, Hosni Mubarak would never have been able to hold power for 30 years. Without the consent of much of the German population, Adolf Hitler would not have held any power. When Hutus ruled Rwanda from 1962 to 1994, the majority of the population was not found protesting the

loss of Tutsi rights.

Similarly, in many Arab nations, those of the Sunni sect of Islam simply sit back and watch as Shiite Muslims are persecuted. While the blame for these situations falls entirely on the shoulders of monarchic and dictatorship rulers, it tends to be ignored that it is essentially collective human nature that is fueling civil war and ethnic domination. Pashtun Afghans since the 18th century in Afghanistan collaborated with the ruling norm, while Hazara people were maliciously targeted for years.

The reign of Idi Amin in Uganda saw the deaths of up to an estimated 500,000 people — seeing ethnic groups such as the Acholi and Lango peoples almost purged from the country entirely. He then went on to oversee the massacre of countless minority groups — other ethnic groups, religious leaders, journalists, artists, senior bureaucrats, judges, lawyers, gay people, students and intellectuals, criminal suspects and foreign nationals.

A question commonly found on the lips of those not involved in these human tragedies is, "How could things possibly have got to this point? How did we let it happen?"

It is easy to condemn these corrupt leaders — and rightfully so — but we must also consider the situation and human tendency that allowed them to administrate such acts. In the case of Afghanistan and many Arab states, we must examine the place of the Sunni majority or elite that has simply and understandably done nothing. In relative security and privilege, amid violence, what individual would realistically put their livelihoods and families in danger, when they have security and acknowledgement of the superiority of their own beliefs and backgrounds so engrained within them?

In the West, humanity still shows the same tendencies — it has just not been exacerbated by the same level of post-colonialism, state building and religious fictionalization that has been experienced in much of Africa and the Arab world. Here, we don't often see males complaining about the fact that males still earn significantly more than women and hold more managerial positions. It's not like men have necessarily done wrong — they simply been part of the system that holds this disparity in place.

We all hold responsibility for the role we play within society. This does not just mean standing up against injustices we feel

see **BLAME**, page 10



Bethany Breeze
Argonaut

Don't attack Obama's health campaign

It has been more than a year since First Lady Michelle Obama developed and launched the plan, "Let's Move," to solve the challenge of childhood obesity within a generation so children born today will be healthier starting at a young age.

Although this campaign provides healthier food in schools, allows families to access healthy, inexpensive food and helps children become more physically active, critics find a problem with Obama's movement.

Paul Campos, an MSNBC's BLTWY (Beltway) blogger, is one of the critics. Campos

wrote in a post March 15 titled "Michelle Obama's Let's Move Campaign is Helping Bullies" that claims the campaign is trying to "solve problems of bullying fat kids by getting rid of fat kids."

Whether the title is meant to be eye-catching or an assumption that Campos can't argue well, the claim he makes about the campaign bullying overweight children to become skinny is irrelevant to his discussion.

Campos briefly said in his two-page post that the "Let's Move" campaign is trying to make an America without "fat kids." He said it portrays a form of bully-

ing itself, but there is no reference to this as a movement to "stop the bullying of fat kids" on the "Let's Move" website. This is a miniscule amount of debate compared to the rest of his post, which doesn't address the bullying problem he claims the campaign has.

The underlying issue Campos suggests later in the post is that the campaign is unnecessary and the U.S. doesn't have a childhood obesity epidemic anymore. He said it hasn't risen in the past 10 years.

The National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion reported that childhood obesity rates in America have tripled during the past 30 years and now almost one in three children are

see **HEALTH**, page 10

Mail Box

Correspondence with our readers

Good job, Vandals

I'm a 1986 University of Idaho alumnus who played rugby for two years in my day. I watched the Idaho Rugby team play in Tacoma, Wash., last Saturday and Sunday to two victories. They played well together with good tackling, and were committed to the win on Sunday vs. Western Oregon, which was the final match to go on and play further in the playoffs. My hats off to the Rugby Team for a job well done. They represented the Idaho faithful quite well. Best of luck in Utah next weekend, boys.

Chad Nestor
'86 UI alumnus

Students need a voice

It's curious the way the university seems to offer students less even as it charges us more.

Another round of state budget cuts could potentially mean an 8.4 percent increase in student fees next year. Looking around the University of Idaho, it's tough to see where the money is going. Even as fees increase, departments across the university are making serious cuts — all except for the athletics department.

Athletics is raising revenues from the Student Activity Fee, tickets and the Vandal Scholarship Fund, an annual fund drive. Much of their revenues go to scholarships for student athletes. The athletics department says that any cuts to the scholarships would put UI at a "competitive disadvantage."

With the university facing such budget constraints, we need to ask ourselves: Is being at a "competitive disadvantage" really so bad? We need to decide what

the university's goals should be. Should we really be concerned about ensuring that our school is competitive in the Western Athletic Conference?



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

UI needs to be competitive. But we need to be competitive in the quality of the programs we offer, the classes that are available to our students and the faculty teaching those classes. Athletic competition should not be our first priority.

It's time for the athletics department to be willing to make the same sacrifices as the academic portions of the university. Of course, it's not athletics' fault that fees are increasing or that the budget is shrinking. They would argue that athletics brings revenue into the university. Students should be debating how necessary athletics really is to the university — there are strong arguments on both sides.

But, as it turns out, we can't have a

debate. The university has no say as to how much of student fees goes to athletics. A State Board of Education policy declares when the Student Activity portion of overall student fees increase, the athletics portion of that particular fee must go up by the same percentage.

So who exactly is determining where our student fees are spent? Not the students.

It seems on some issues our voices don't really matter when it comes to university policy. More than that, students can't be trusted to have a discussion about certain portions of the budget.

Apparently student athletics is too important for students to be involved.

There is no reason for students to allow this to go on any longer. This is our money the university is spending without our permission. We don't have a choice as to whether we pay the fees — they're the cost of attending UI. We need to have a choice as to how our money is spent. Otherwise student fees aren't just fees — they're taxation without representation.

HEALTH

from page 9

overweight or obese. If Campos does not think the U.S. has a problem, then he is in denial.

Campos also mentions that three in five Americans believe the government should have "a significant role in reducing childhood obesity," according to a Pew Foundation poll. Yet many people out there agree with Campos that there is a problem with this campaign. Make up your mind, America.

A commenter on Campos' blog, who also happens to be a "sociologist interested in the stigma against fat people," had also made bold accusations on the campaign. Another commenter accused the weight loss industry of being behind the "Let's Move" campaign and said the real intention

is to scare parents into "medical intervention" leading to unsafe weight loss methods.

The blog commenter does not seem to understand the campaign. Obama is trying to get children to eat more vegetables and stay active, not starve themselves. She is trying to address the obesity issue Americans have been worried about for a while.

Someone is actually trying to do something to counteract the obesity rate and the increasing health problems in the U.S. People who have a problem with the "Let's Move" campaign seem to oppose everything the Obama administration addresses, whether commendable or not. It's not a matter of fully supporting Barack Obama, but rather commending his wife for doing something about the obesity rate in the country.

Conservatives push anti-gay agenda on followers

The never-ending conservative pursuit against gay people continues, sponsored by presidential candidate Mike Huckabee and three other Republican presidential hopefuls.

This time, they have been targeting evangelical pastors across 14 states, primarily in Iowa, preaching the evil ways of gay people and encouraging pastors to spread the word in their churches and communities.

The group sponsors two-day, all expenses paid trips for pastors and their wives to attend the Pastors' Policy Briefing at a large hotel in the area. The New York Times reported that while there, the pastors "heard speakers deplore a secular assault on evangelical Christian verities like the sanctity of male-female marriage, the humanity of the unborn and the divine right to limited government."

They listen to speeches by Newt Gingrich, David Barton, Haley Barbour and Michele Bachmann, all of who are potential candidates for the Republican nomination, aside from Barton, who is a Christian historian. Although the hopefuls claim their motives are not politically driven, it is hard to believe considering the purpose of the two-day event is to encourage religious people with the same beliefs as them to become more politically driven and to pass it on to their followers.

While I could care less what

Huckabee and his like-minded friends do to try to boost their political status, even if it is in a backhanded kind of way, I do care about the message they are spreading. The events are fueled by

the increase in gay rights. As our society becomes closer and closer to allowing equality, those who are ignorant become scared. So, they must bring as many as they can to their side so our country isn't overrun by "immoral, unnatural and unhealthy (beings)," as Bryan Fischer, director of issue analysis for the American Family Association, so eloquently put it.

I am sick of arguing that being gay isn't a disease. We are all people. Everyone has the choice to love who they choose and everyone has rights despite their sexual orientation. It is a fight that should have ended long ago, but because ignorant people — who are afraid to accept something that isn't laid out for them in the Bible — there are still people in this world who are treated unfairly and ridiculed for being themselves.

Huckabee and company certainly will not be the last politically motivated people to try and influence others against equal rights. I can only hope their message does not influence their intended audience. Other countries have it figured out — hopefully soon we will too.



Katy Sword
Argonaut

FIRST

from page 9

Bob's Place is a turd. The food is awful despite the university's comical song-and-dance about how great it is. The food quality is poor on average, with the good meal occasionally served. Instead of dashing the hopes of incoming students, the housing department should admit Bob's Place is terrible, but it does not matter because almost everyone has to eat there — at least for a year.

Books are for chumps

Most students, at least those with a major in the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, realize buying books is superfluous around the end of sophomore year. Most of the time, assigned readings will either be discussed at length in class or never mentioned in a meaningful way.

A cost benefit analysis of textbooks would show it is not worth the money in most classes. It requires a student to show up to class, but as can easily be achieved without textbooks. The school is not going to enjoy losing money on textbooks, but at least students would know the truth.

High school romance dies

It is kind of sweet to see the high school sweethearts walking around holding hands and awkwardly hugging during Vandal Friday. Those couples, however,

are unprepared for the ton of bricks that is college to come crashing down on them.

There is a reason Kevin Arnold and Winnie Cooper do not get married on "The Wonder Years." People drastically change once they start college, and this impacts everything — including relationships.

This normally means the new friends a person makes at school will be forced to sit through uncomfortable fights and spending time talking about a relationship almost everyone else knew was going to fail. It is one of the harsh realities of starting college, but one that should be brought up before school starts.

Fight compliancy

Too many students fall into the same routine and miss out on all kinds of great experiences. New students arrive on campus, find a comfort zone and rarely leave it for the remainder of their time at school. It is probably the worst thing a person can do in college.

Every year there are numerous students who fail to realize there is more to Moscow than the university. They are simply here to go to school for four years and get a degree. This mindset sees a person miss out on far too much.

Telling future students that time at UI can be a starting point instead of college being the time of their lives would be a good beginning. This would get into their heads early that just being in college is not enough.

BLAME

from page 9

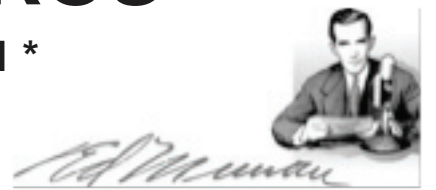
subject to, but also noticing and exposing the privileges and status we hold over others each day simply because of qualities such as physical ability, race, religion, gender and anything else that we take for granted as being the norm at the expense of others. This is harder to recognize than personal injustice, yet if we fail to recognize these roles as contributing factors to corruption, humanity will continue to be able to be manipulated in their naivety.



MURROW CAREER DAY: MEET THE PROS

FREE & OPEN TO ALL U OF I STUDENTS * ALL DAY TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2011 *

WSU CAMPUS: MURROW/CADD



MORNING WORKSHOPS

"Succeeding in the Communications Business: Stuff They Might Not Teach You in College"

9:10 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. • A Panel of Communication Professionals

"David vs. Goliath: Case Studies of a Small Ad Agency Competing Against the Big Guys"

9:10 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. • STONEHAM BLAKLEY ad agency

"Reporting from Afghanistan"

9:10 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. • MIKE BOETTCHER, Correspondent, ABC

"Get Active- Writing for Broadcast and Web"

9:10 a.m. - 10:25 a.m. • WAYNE LYNCH, News Director, NWCN

"Br@nd U" Telling your Story and finding your Path in a Cluttered PR World"

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • WEBER SHANDWICK public relations

"Navigating a Career in Organizational Communication"

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • JOE DAVIS, Inquix Learning

"The Fundamentals of Account Planning"

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • GORDY BRYSON, International Media Partners

"The Craft of Storytelling"

10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. • ERIC JOHNSON, KOMO TV

Complete Career Day schedule information is available at:
www.communication.wsu.edu

AFTERNOON WORKSHOPS

"Nonfiction Storytelling: The Art of Impacting Society with Video"

1:25 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. • NORTH BY NORTHWEST

"Lively Advice from a Dead WSU Guy:

Ten Things Students Don't Want to Know; But Must Before They Launch into the World"

1:25 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. • WILLIAM MAY, SunSpot Resorts

"The Future of Careers in News --Yes, there is a Future"

1:25 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. • OREGONIAN/SEATTLE TIMES/KGW/FOX/U of I

"How to Communicate to a Camera"

1:25 p.m. - 2:40 p.m. • MARK WRIGHT, KCPQ TV

"Sustaining your own PR/Communications Shop...Find Out How"

2:50 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • A Panel of PR Professionals

"Creating Your Career: The Organizational Communication Advantage"

2:50 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • SCHWEITZER ENGINEERING LABS

"Selling the Most Important Client of All: You"

2:50 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. • STONEHAM BLAKLEY

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

"Old New Media: How Everything Is Changing For the Companies That Changed Everything"

4:10 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. • CHARLIE TILLINGHAST, President of the MSNBC Interactive News, LLC