



Sports
Check out some of this year's highlights in Vandal athletics, page 5



Opinion
We're here for you, read 'Our View,' page 9

THE NEXT STEP

Finding a career path after graduation

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

As the semester slowly comes to a halt, seniors at the University of Idaho are stressed out about finding a job in a tough economy. Some students will move back home, others will stay in school until the economy improves, and senior Karriek Kelly will be graduating with a career that utilizes his degree.

Kelly landed a job with BP as an entry-level mechanical engineer in Anchorage, Alaska.

The nation's unemployment rate as of March 2011 is 8.8 percent, in comparison to March of 2010, which was 9.7 percent.

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers hiring survey, employers are projecting to hire 13.5 percent more new graduates from the class of 2011 than last year's graduating class.

Kelly connected with the company at the UI fall Career Fair. After a few interviews on campus he was sent to Anchorage for an on-site interview and received a job offer.

"A fellow classmate and I received jobs with BP and feel extremely fortunate," Kelly said. "This job position is definitely ideal because I don't personally think there are many better opportunities for students who are currently graduating."

The Career Fair is one of many

places where students have found jobs, and the Career Center continues to bring many employers to campus every year, said Jessica Berwick, manager for employee relations and communication at the Career Center.

However, student attendees at the Career Fair have dropped in numbers in the last few years.

In Spring 2010, 939 students attended the Fair, and in Spring 2011 only 614 students attended, which made Berwick believe students are discouraged by the state of the economy.

"We have had a significant decrease and a huge part of it is students are feeling down about the economy and they are procrastinating their job search," Berwick said. "More students are staying in school longer. They are trying to pursue professional schooling in hopes of waiting for a better economy."

Berwick said the trends that UI is seeing correspond with universities across the nation.

"Students don't want to enter the ... world without a job, so for many it makes sense to stay in school longer," Berwick said.

Staying in school longer to avoid being jobless is exactly what senior Lee Wright plans to do.

When Wright looked for jobs, he didn't find anything that suited his wants and needs. His solution was to continue attending UI for a master's degree in accounting,

see **STEP**, page 4

COMMONS REPAIRS



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Devin Abolins watches as Chester Brockington repairs a bike Thursday at the UI Commons. Brockington came from Folletts Mountain Sports and is working with Paradise Creek Bicycles to promote sustainable travel.

Growing Up Gay

A new movement for human rights

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

Joe Black said a gay man once told him he would have more respect for an African American who joined the KKK than a gay man who joined the Republican Party.

"And I'm like, 'Why? That is so hateful and hurtful. Why is that necessary? I would never say that to you,'" Black said.

Black, a senior in public relations, described himself as a modern conservative, which he said is more progressive and tolerant. He said if he were straight he would probably be a staunch Republican.

"I take a lot of hits for being a gay Republican. It's a weird kind of psychology. I was raised pretty Republican, and I think that's a large factor, you just carry on the values that you were raised with. And I was fortunate enough to be taught a conservative way of life," Black said. "You know, there are a lot of flaws but there are also a lot of great things about it."

Black said when President Barack Obama ran for office, everyone suggested Black vote for him because he supports gay rights. Black disagreed, he said, because he did not agree with other parts of Obama's platform. He said being gay does not mean you have to be a Democrat. He said while it is good that Democrats support gay marriage and the repeal of Don't Ask, Don't Tell, it would be disingenuous of him to say he is a Democrat. He said he is honest and up front about who he is.

"I think it's disgusting when even conserva-



Photo Illustration by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

University of Idaho students walk outside the Student Union Building Thursday afternoon. It is difficult to identify a person's political views just by looking at them, and the same is true for sexual orientation.

tives try to use these gimmicky types of issues to sway the base. I don't agree with that at all," Black said. "I don't want to be a Democrat's chess piece — it's just not something I think is right. It's everything I think is wrong with

American politics today. It's all about getting votes where you can."

Black said he disapproves of this, even

see **RIGHTS**, page 4

Pedestrian dies after being struck by car

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

A Moscow woman was hit by a SUV at 10:55 p.m. April 28 when she was crossing the street, and later pronounced dead after being life-flighted to Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene.

Carrie L. Lokteff, 37, was walking west on E Street, crossing Almon Street in the crosswalk when University of Idaho student Ranger Adams, 19, driving south on Almon Street in a white Ford Explorer, hit Lokteff throwing her about 78 feet ahead of him, said Nathan Yoder, of the Idaho State Police.

Lokteff was transported to Gritman Medical Center, and then life-flighted to Kootenai Medical Center, where she died in surgery a few hours later.

Adams said he was on his way to CJ's for Thursday night swing dancing, when he glanced down E Street checking for cars and hit Lokteff while she was crossing the road.

UI student Jared Montgomery, driving north on Almon Street, passed Adam's vehicle stopped in the road.

"And then as I was driving past, I saw kind of a bump in the front of the car, and didn't know what it was at first," Montgomery said. "At first I thought it

see **CAR**, page 4



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■ Sports, B1
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The Vandal Voice for 112 Years

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Happy summer, folks

Volume 112
Issue no. 58



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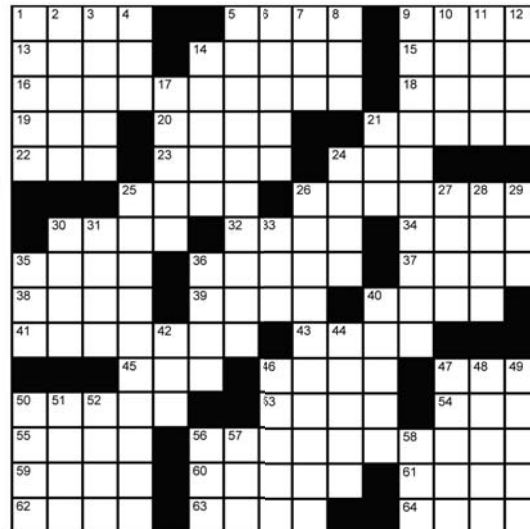
Eli Holland | Argonaut



crossword

Across

- 1 Angler's hope
- 5 Ponzi scheme, e.g.
- 9 Coagulate
- 13 Census data
- 14 Imperial decree
- 15 Arizona tribe
- 16 Mom's words to a tot at bedtime
- 18 Squeaked (out)
- 19 Charged item
- 20 To be (Fr.)
- 21 Strong string
- 22 Romaine lettuce
- 23 GOP rivals
- 24 Chart topper
- 25 Indian dress
- 26 Style
- 30 Commuting option
- 32 Highlander
- 34 Border
- 35 Fat
- 36 Task
- 37 Crimp
- 38 Fluish feeling
- 39 Daughter of Zeus
- 40 Hill's partner
- 41 Kodaks, e.g.
- 43 Garrison
- 45 Small number
- 46 Ali
- 47 "Welcome" site
- 50 Shoals
- 53 Bohr's study
- 54 Bonanza find
- 55 Wheel connector
- 56 Frustrate
- 59 Catchall abbr.
- 60 Lots of land
- 61 Camp Swampy dog
- 62 Editor's mark
- 63 Wine label info

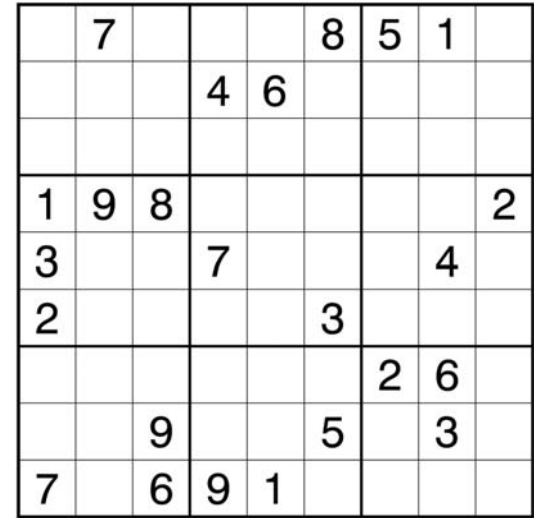


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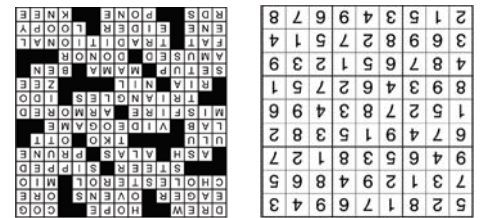
Down

- 12 Lunar effect
- 14 Give voice to
- 17 Piano part
- 21 Poetic contraction
- 24 Despise
- 25 Medical consequence, maybe
- 26 Patriarch
- 27 False god
- 28 Eye akishly
- 29 Actor Beatty
- 30 Sitar music
- 31 Starch
- 33 Corn holder
- 35 Fond du Wis.
- 36 Plug of tobacco
- 40 Literary genre
- 42 Court matter
- 44 They're found among the reeds
- 46 Iraqi port
- 47 Words to remember
- 48 Ridgeline
- 49 Pavarotti, e.g.
- 50 Butts
- 51 Off-ramp
- 52 Additionally
- 56 Twenty-four hours
- 57 Bar stock
- 58 Fleece

sudoku



solutions



Corrections

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



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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:
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we are broadcasting all summer.



Photos by Katherine Brown | Argonaut

A graffiti art project created by UI student Wesley Braun covers the wall in the Janssen Engineering Building that will be torn down to make room for the new Think Tank student center dedicated to John C. Wahl. The wall breaking ceremony will follow immediately after the engineering commencement reception in the Janssen Engineering Building.

Graffiti for the future

Art project marks a wall slated to be torn down

Abby Skubitz
Argonaut

The graffiti that reads “Future Home of John C. Wahl” sprayed across a wall in the Janssen Engineering Building is not vandalism.

This is the work of Wesley Braun, a senior studio art major. Braun was asked to create a spray paint design on the wall that is to be torn down for the construction of a new academic center for students called the “Think Tank.” The painting of the wall was privately funded.

Braun started the wall art process April 21, and finished a week later.

“A lot of people passing by did double takes because it’s not something you see inside of a school,” Braun said.

Braun said although the project will be torn down, this was great art experience for him.

Braun’s interest in street art came after completing an art project.

“I used to have the cliché thought of street art and graffiti, but now I find (it) way interesting,” Braun said.

He was assisted by David Waters, also a student in studio art, and helped by Larry Stauffer, senior associate dean in the College of Engineering.

“We’ve gotten a lot of positive reactions, but a few negative ones too,” said Joana Espinoza, senior administrative assistant in the

College of Engineering.

She said the negative comments were from people who said the project was a waste of money. Espinoza said the wall design was supposed to be symbolic of the new project to come.

“Hit here” is painted in a box where a sledge-hammer will be thrown through the wall to destroy it May 15. Three rooms, including the JEB student lounge, will be joined together to create the Think Tank. The Think Tank will help engineering students form academic and personal support groups, provide peer tutoring, undergraduate research opportunities and internship opportunities. Meeting rooms, media, a kitchen and a new student lounge in the center will be available to all students. There will be advising for students pursuing a degree in engineering and information on scholarships and work study programs. Engineering alumni who are also members of the College Advisory Board, will be guest lectures in the center as well.

The Think Tank is dedicated to the late John Wahl, a UI alumnus in metallurgical engineering and donor to the College of Engineering. After Wahl’s death in 2009 the Wahl Foundation took part in funding the Think Tank.

Construction on the Think Tank will finish in October 2011.



Photos by Katherine Brown | Argonaut

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Zach Edwards | Argonaut

The UI Sustainability Center is receiving an Agricultural and Research Initiative Grant from the USDA to help develop sustainable livestock practices.

Local beef, it's what's for dinner

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

A \$438,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture grant will help a team of six University of Idaho faculty members investigate if locally raised beef could be what's for dinner on the Palouse.

The UI Sustainability Center will use the funding from a USDA Agriculture and Research Initiative for UISC director Darin Saul and his team to address the growing demand for a sustainable livestock food system in rural communities across the Northwest.

Agriculture dominates the Inland Empire's landscape, but livestock isn't a dominant part of the industry.

"It's still an important part of the economy," said Steven Peterson, UI research economist and project member.

With exploding demand

for local foods, area livestock owners are looking for a way to take advantage of the increasing profitability of locally raised, organic and free-range beef.

Despite the demand, farmers have to transport their cattle at least three hours away to be processed based on USDA standards, a requirement in order for the meat to be sold commercially.

The USDA stamp is also nearly unattainable for the small to medium-sized livestock operations, Saul said, as they go largely ignored by larger slaughterhouses that focus on much larger herds.

"There are no options, currently, for small livestock industries," Saul said.

Either raise the cattle and sell it in Lewiston, feed it enough grain to haul it to slaughter, or have it slaughtered by a local mobile

butcher to sell to friends and neighbors, said Traci Lee, an operations management professor at the UI.

The sizeable UI grant could help remedy the situation, and local farmers seem to have taken notice.

"We are seeing a lot of interest," Saul said.

Conservation social science and bioregional planning professor Nick Sanyal said they might have underestimated the level of interest.

After a pilot meeting in the town of Palouse, Wash., Sanyal said the phones have been ringing off the hook.

"This project is about more opportunities for small businesses," said Saul, adding consumers get more options as the research team looks to create a local food supply.

Saul will be coordinating the public outreach and recruiting, while overseeing the

general project.

Sanyal is tasked with collecting the initial data from farmers through surveys and interviews. He will compile each participant's total number of animals, the breeds and where the cattle is bought, sold and slaughtered.

Peterson will be producing an economic impact study based on the area's livestock industry to estimate the extent of demand for the locally produced beef. By determining the market potential of the beef products, Peterson's analysis will help the team determine the most cost-effective option to create the ideal, sustainable local industry to meet demand.

He will also be determining

how livestock factors into the local economy as a whole, comparing plant production versus animal. This will help identify the ideal operational capacity in an industry dominated by huge economies of scale.

In an example fit for a college town, Peterson likened the market niche of local beef to that of micro-brew beer.

"There is a place for local beef producers," he said. "Selling a beef product with a different set of characteristics (people) are willing to pay more money for."

Those characteristics include beef without the antibiotics prevalent in industrial feedlots and organically fed beef that eases the worries of concerned consumers and

extends beyond "the Co-op community" in Moscow.

"My initial inclination is it transcends Moscow — across various demographic groups," Peterson said.

Professors Steve Devados, agricultural economics, and Dev Shrestha, bioenergy, will also be part of the team.

Lee will compile all the data collected by her five teammates into a model that will outline the best supply chain from field to plate for the region.

The preliminary options include constructing a local independently, possibly even university-owned, processing facility, establishing a cooperative in which area farmers can sell their cattle more easily to large slaughterhouses, or demand will call for the maintaining of the status quo.

see **BEEF**, page 10

Congratulations!

Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

20010-2011 Graduates

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Christina Almeida
David Anzaldo
Connor Arbiter *
Austin Becker
Kristin Caldwell
Michael Coey
Vanessa Cornwall
Tirtza Dibble
Corrie Ellis ^
Alexandra Erstad
Janette Escamilla
Jesse Ford
Melissa Fuelling*
Pedro Garcia
Eve Gentry
Brianna Gordon*
Hunter Grosse
Steve Hanna#
Samuel Horack

Megan Jasper
Natalie Kovach*
Margaret Lauer
Daniel Lemus
Leslie Lewis
Alejandra Lopez
Linda Lopez
Maren Mabbutt ^
Madison MacNichol
Barbara Maciocha
Bonnie Magnuson ^
Adrian Martin
Christine Maxwell*
Heather McQuarrie
Nicholas Miller
Landon Moore#
Mark Mussman
Eric Nagel
Kelsey Neal
Hannah Nizam-Aldine#

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Juan Prado
Nora Resendiz
Joel Ruprecht
Megan Short
Chelsea Silva
Matthew Simpson*
Carol Spurling*
Jonathan Teske
Breanna Thompson*
Tiffany Thompson
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2LT Chad Talford
2LT Jace Thayer
2LT Thomas Westall
★ LEADERSHIP

Parting with pills

Brittany Kiser
Argonaut

Nearly 40 pounds of prescription drugs were collected during the Moscow Police Department and the Sustainable Environment Commission's second annual National Prescription Drug Take-Back Initiative in collaboration with the Drug Enforcement Administration, Moscow Police Officer Jesse Applehans said.

This is a nationwide program that allows anybody to safely dispose of their unwanted prescription medication.

Applehans said in addition to an event that was held April 30 at the Palouse Empire Mall, there is a drop box in the MPD lobby available during normal business hours to any community member.

"They can bring it in, no questions asked," Applehans said. "Unless it's a big pound of meth, we're not going to be inquiring as to what's going on. And people use it . . . It's pretty amazing — last year alone, we turned over a total of 90-100 pounds of prescription meds."

Applehans said the DEA began these events in an effort to collect unused or expired prescription medication.

He said MPD started collecting prescription drugs prior to the first DEA take back almost a year ago, to get them out of children's hands.

"Kids — especially junior high age — we're seeing an influx of kids sell-

ing them, using them and stockpiling them to kill themselves," Applehans said. "They're very dangerous. Obviously they're prescribed for a certain illness or ailment, and if they're not being used for that, then what exactly are they doing to your body?"

He said traces of medicines are also being found in the water of certain areas in the country.

Applehans said prescription drug abuse among teenagers in our community is so prevalent because of the fact that the drugs are easily available.

"Kids can't just necessarily go out and get alcohol whenever they want. Unless you know the right person, you can't just walk up and get dope," Applehans said. ". . . Everybody has prescription meds at some point — you've got a grandma that's sick, you've got a family with a stockpile that wouldn't have a clue if you'd taken any."

Applehans said there is a lot of positive feedback to the program among Moscow community members, especially at booths similar to the one April 30.

"People are very happy to see this going on because they understand what it is doing for them," he said.

Applehans said he wouldn't be surprised to hear that the DEA would like to do another take-back in September. He said the MPD would not stop collecting prescription medication in regards to their normal drop box.



Photo illustration by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

MPD officer Jesse Applehans said prescription drug abuse is common in the area because the drugs are accessible. To help counteract this trend, MPD participates in the Nation Prescription Drug Take-Back Initiative.

UI junior Rebecca Leavitt said she's happy to see something finally being done.

"Each year, I feel like prescription

drug abuse among teens becomes more and more of a problem," Leavitt said. "I've heard of so many teens from my home town and surrounding areas get-

ting in trouble, or hurt, because of it." Leavitt said this program is a step in the right direction, especially for young adults.

FarmHouse Adviser receives international award

Caitlin Stagg
Argonaut

Duane "Doc" LeTourneau, founder and adviser of the University of Idaho's FarmHouse fraternity received the Outstanding Adviser of the Year Award from FarmHouse International, the fraternity's governing organization.

LeTourneau was a professor of biochemistry, chemistry and Secretary of the Faculty Emeritus at UI from 1953-1991. He also served as

the president of the UI Retirees. LeTourneau has a bench in his honor in both the arboretum and Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

The award that LeTourneau has received will now be renamed the Duane LeTourneau Outstanding Adviser of the Year Award of FarmHouse International Fraternity. He has already been recognized during the FarmHouse Alumni Banquet in Kansas City in January, and the local award ceremony

took place at FarmHouse fraternity April 30.

Nathan Costner, FarmHouse member, said LeTourneau has already received many awards from FarmHouse fraternity, including the Master Builder of Men Award their highest honor.

"Doc is being recognized for everything he has done for FarmHouse over the years," Costner said.

Costner said LeTourneau knows every member of the fraternity by name all the way

back to when he was in the house.

Morris Johnson, a fellow charter member, UI science teacher and neighbor of Costner, said LeTourneau is always helping other people.

"He was one of those people that was always willing to be helpful," Johnson said.

"He would go out of his way to help, advise and be a friend to anyone."

Johnson said LeTourneau and his wife have always been active in the Moscow community with their church, the Chamber of Commerce and Gritman Medical Center, among others.

"They are both very well liked and respected in the Moscow community for all that they do," Johnson said.

LeTourneau's wife, Phyllis, passed away early last month. They were married for 63 years and there is now a memorial tree for them on the UI campus.

Check us out at uiargonaut.com



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Duane "Doc" LeTourneau greets FarmHouse alumni after receiving the Outstanding Adviser of the Year Award April 30th at FarmHouse. The ceremony was attended by Duane Nellis and FarmHouse national executive director Chad Harris flew out from Kansas to attend.

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Congratulations to our seniors!

Aimee Loudenslager, Amberly Beckman, Brianna Gualtieri, Christy Curtis Jackie Reynolds, Jen Muller, Katie Rowan, Kristi Schaible, Laci Thompson Lauren Hamilton, Emily Lish, Sara Messuri, Tracy Sword



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SENATE UPDATE

Presidential Communications

President Stephen Parrott congratulated the current Senate as a team.

Parrott said he really enjoyed working with all of them.

"I think we have a year to put down in the books as a year in history," Parrott said.

Unfinished Business

Bill S11-24, transferring \$2,000 to Paint the Palouse 2011 to help with the cost of supplies, is held in committee.

New Business

Bill S11-25, amending the ASUI rules and regulations to reflect the necessary changes, as reflected in the constitutional amendment passed by the students of ASUI in the spring 2011 election, is passed.

Bill S11-26, seeking approval to the changes to the ASUI executive cabinet job descriptions, is passed.

Resolutions

S11-05, honoring Parrott for his significant contribution to ASUI, is passed.

S11-06, honoring Senator Zach Arama for his three-term Senate contribution, is passed.

S11-07, honoring Senator Bryan Stafford for his dedication and hard work in the ASUI, is passed.

S11-08, Honoring Pro-tempore Juan Corona for his dedication to the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-09, honoring Senator Sheldon Kernodle for his dedication and diligent work in the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-10, honoring Vice President Samantha Storms for her ASUI service, is passed.

S11-11, honoring Senator Laura Ann Clark for her significant contributions and hard labors to the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-12, honoring Senator Samantha Perez for her significant contribution to ASUI, is passed.

S11-13, honoring Russel Walgamott and his significant ASUI contribution, is passed.

S11-14, honoring Ethan Schubert for his dedication and hard work in the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-15, honoring Rosie Ramirez for her contribution and dedication to the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-16, honoring Carrie Williams for her significant contribution to the ASUI Senate, is passed.

S11-17, honoring Chase Vincent for his significant contribution to the ASUI Senate, is passed.

Vice Presidential Communications

"All I can say is thank you to everyone. This is very bitter-sweet to me," Storms said.

Storms said she really enjoyed working with her "partner in crime," Parrott.

She also said she is excited for the upcoming ASUI team.



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Comedian Ross Mathews, commonly known as "Ross the Intern" from the Tonight Show with Jay Leno, performs a stand-up show in the Student Union Building ballroom May 5 as a part of Finals Fest 2012.

the Photo Bureau

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Congratulations Art and Architecture Masters Degree Graduates

M.ARCH

BRYCE BOEHLER
DANIEL LEE
AMY BROWNE-MINDEN
MICAH LEGER
JESSICA BUHLER
KYLE LEPPER
PARIS BUNKERS
MORGAN MAIOLIE
JENS CARLSON J
ESSE MARBLE
ANDREW CARMAN
DAVID PAGEL
GREG CROFT
ROBERT PRUNEDA
ALEX FRASER
BLANCA RODRIGUEZ
JONATHAN GALLUP
CHRISTIAN STEVENS
MATTHEW GESERICK

MARIA TORRES
AMANDA GREEN
KATHRYN WALLACE
DAKOTA GULLICKSON
KEVIN WELLS
BRIAN HENRY
ERIC WHITNEY
JUSTIN JOHNSTON
TYLER WILSON
MELISSA KEITHLEY
SALLY WOODWARD
STACI KENNEDY
ANDREW ZIMMERMAN
BEJAMIND LEDFORD
NICOLAAS VAN WYNGAARDT

M.S.

ABHINAV PARIJAT
PAMELA OVERHOLTZER

M.F.A. M.A.T.

ANGELIQUE ABARE
NINA BELLANTI
DAVID HERBOLD
JOHNSTON
AARON JOHNSON
JASON LINDUSKA
NATHAN MYATT
RACHEL SMITH
ABIGAIL TJADEN

The Martin School of International Studies

Congratulates the Spring and Summer 2011 graduates in International Studies!

Christina Almeida
Kaitlyn Anderson
Connor Arbiter
Austin Becker
Casey Blair
Caylon Clark
Cari Dighton
Laura Duwe
Chase Hawley
Nicholas Hennig
Samuel Horack
Natalie Kovach
Maren Mabbutt
Madison MacNichol

Bonnie Magnuson
Tanny McCormack
Kelsey Neal
Jill Randolph
Megan Short
Sean St.Marie
Nicholas Timchalk
Mallory Tomczak
Katie Tribley
Abigail Walters
Kirsten Ward
Austin Warren
Ashley Williams
Marjorie Wilson

CONGRATULATIONS

The staff and faculty of the College of Art & Architecture would like to congratulate our outstanding and talented spring graduates!
Best of luck to you all!

B.S. Arch.

Megan Bedke
Robert Beusan
Matthew Boker
Sarah Brackett
Amy Browne-Minden
Greg Croft
Andrea DeRoche
Megan Dobroth
Samuel Douglas
Bradley Dunbar
Jonathan Gallup
Laura Graden
Donald Gray
William Haberman
Kelly Hallstrom
Brian Henry
Collin Hill
Luke Ivers
Michael Joseph
Caralina Julian
Travis Killmer
Andrew Lauda
Micah Leger
Levi Lloyd
Jeremiah Long
Jeremy Norton
Nicholas Oelrich
Roberto Pruneda
John Rock
Blanca Rodriguez
Jacob Salinas

Christian Stevens
Justin Traw
Gregory Uhrich
Nicolaas Van Wyngaardt
Scott Wagner
Katherine Wood
Varela
Sally Woodward

B.A. Art

Hunter Grosse
Jon Harty
Juan Mendez
Hanna Swanson

B.F.A. Studio Art

Wendy Barner
Brandy Beaudoin
Wesley Braun
Alpha Driver
Hunter Grosse
Joseph Hunt
Megan Jarvis
William Kiely
Janelle Lawless
Robin Lopez
Laura Lothrop
Gregory mack
William Nussbaum
Matthew Riley

Sergey Uralpov

B.L. Landscape Arch.

Virginia Batha
Tyler Bohacheck
Lindsay Clement
Danielle Cook
Lauren Galante
Pedro Garcia
Christopher Hawkins
Randy Hayes
Wade Horrocks
Seth Johnson
Alex Konopka
Lane Mann
Emily Osborn
William Packolyk
Maggie Scott
Evan Spitz
Jonathan Staldine
Jonathan Sweet
Anthony Thurber
Kailee Wiesen
Robert Wiesen
Michael Williams

B.I.D. Interior Design

Courtney Alfaro
Anna Burnett
Loren DeLong
Amy Fasnacht
Laura Gittin
Amanda Grabow
Kimberly Hoppe
Meghann Kolb
James Jenkins
Terri Luce
Jennifer Mueller
Meghan Page
Akyla Probert
Kayla Roach
Maja Strand
Veronica Van Arnem
Lyndsey Vincent
Courtney Ward

B.S. VTD

Devin Abolins
Rayce Bird
John Bryant
Bradley Clark
Emily Dokken
Bryan Foutch
Christopher Jenkins
Elizabeth Jernegan
Jacob Lauer
Savannah McDowell
Jonathan Monks
Walter Reichert

Tonya Rugg
Lori Schnider
Lisa Smith
Rachel Walker
Zakary Welch
Shawn White

B.S. Art Ed

Chin Kim

SPRING
2011
College of
Art and
Architecture
Graduates

Sustainability petition plans to improve recycling

Kayla Herrmann
Argonaut

University of Idaho Sustainability Adviser Jeannie Matheison said she believes if recycling programs were made more convenient for students, the university would see a reduction in waste.

A few months ago the UI Sustainability Center took a closer look at some of student concerns around the university.

Adria Mead, the Sustainability Center's event planner, led a recycling petition and gathered about 3,000 signatures from students who believed the university lacked recycling opportunities.

"Recycling has been the No. 1 request from faculty, staff and students around campus," Matheison said. "I think that people want to try and be more sustainable if we bring the sustainability to them."

Currently, UI's recycling rate is around 14 to 16 percent, which is because of a large lack of service by the university, Matheison said.

In February the Sustainability Center submitted a proposal to ASUI to increase student fees by 50 cents per student and is hoping that if the increase is passed they could generate about \$8,000 to support recycling services.

"That 50 cents would allow us to hire student coordinators to oversee the program we would put into place," Matheison said. "We would start by running a pilot program with one of the major buildings on campus, and allow for that coordinator to oversee the project."

Although implementing a new program would be ideal for the Sustainability Center, Matheison said education is another huge part of recycling. The Sustainability Center currently is facing several internal and external obstacles.

"Many students are unaware of how to locate the current recycling stations on campus," Matheison said. "People don't know what kind of papers to recycle, so a lot of the times they dump all of their papers in the bin. We need



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Recycling bins for glass, newspaper, aluminum cans and other assorted items are located on the first floor of the Student Union Building. Recycling is one of the top resources students and faculty alike are requesting.

to place bins in public locations, so it's easier for students to recycle."

Jenni McConnell, a junior studying business, said she recycles a lot of her materials at home, and would be willing to recycle on campus if it were made convenient.

"A lot of the times students are busy, and don't have time to wander around campus trying to find bins to put their trash in," McConnell said. "I hope that this new program eventually does go through, because then it's easier for students to help out the university and our environment. I have already noticed the improve-

ment with the compost system in the (Idaho) Commons."

Two years ago the Sustainability Center implemented the Food and Farm composting program with Campus Dining with the goal of reducing campus dining waste by 90 percent. The program has already saved the university about \$7,000.

"That program has saved the university money because they don't have to pay someone to haul off a bunch of waste to a landfill," Matheison said. "If the recycling program works out, we will end up saving the university more money in the long run."



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Idaho Commons

Sociology & Anthropology Department would like to congratulate the following Spring 2011 graduates:

Undergrads:

Heather Albers	Clarissa Harris	Sanaroth Oum
Robert Anderson	Treva Higgins	Lauren Pitt
Thomas Behrens	Andrew Holmes	Audrey Powers
Matthew Berggren	Christian Hoover	Shantelle Rawson
Kylie Bermensolo	Silvia Irimescu	Joseph Redden
Jamie Capawana	Ben Keane	Nora Resendiz
Andrew Dresback	Mary Kienholz	Joshua Sanders
Christian Eads	Kelsi Lee	Steven Scharnhorst
Corrie Ellis	Kendra Lotstein	Kelly Stout
Emma Farnsworth	Joey Lusardi	Kate Sweet
Riley Flanigan	Madison MacNichol	Myca Taylor
Sara Galbraith	Melissa Majka	Charles Thompson
Kyle Gehrlein	Laura Matteis	Mark Tripepi
Jason Gould	Lynn McAlister	Jacob Varriale
Darren Gragg	Michael Messinese	Brandy Vig
Bryan Green	Givanni Mikel	Jordan Weber
Tevita Halaholo	Jeffrey Nixon	

Diversity & Stratification Certificate:

Sarah Defa	Meladi Mottern
Nicole Hadley	David Prinz
Regan Lineberger	

M.A. Anthropology:

Daniel Carlini
Joseph Mitchell

Lawsuits challenge new wolf rules in N. Rockies

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Environmental groups asked a federal judge Thursday to put gray wolves back on the endangered species list in the Northern Rockies.

Two lawsuits were filed in federal court in Montana as control over more than 1,300 wolves was turned over to state authorities in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

A federal budget bill rider in April had mandated Thursday's lifting of wolf protections.

Western lawmakers who backed the measure said they wanted to circumvent U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy, who

blocked prior efforts to lift protections and allow hunting.

But environmentalists say that because the case before Molloy was pending, Congress violated the separation of powers doctrine outlined in the Constitution that bars interference with the judiciary.

"They were playing judge rather than legislators and they can't do that," said Michael Garrity of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, which joined Friends of the Clearwater and WildEarth Guardians in one of the lawsuits.

The plaintiff in the other case is the Center for Biological Diversity.

After being driven to near-extinction in the past century, wolves have bounced back dramatically in the decades since being placed on the endangered list. Biologists say the species is fully recovered but environmentalists worry overhunting will harm the population.

Public wolf hunts are planned this fall in Montana and Idaho.

Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks spokesman Ron Aasheim said a final decision is due July 14 on a proposal to allow 220 wolves to be killed. Idaho has not yet proposed a wolf hunt quota for 2011.

Advising gets a facelift

Survey results lead to changes in the program

Anja Sundali
Argonaut

When Stephen Parrott and Samantha Storms first campaigned for ASUI president and vice president a year ago, one of their featured campaign platforms was improving the student advising process.

A year later, after countless surveys, a huge publicity campaign, biweekly meetings and tedious data compilation, change is underway.

Parrott and Storms started the year by creating a student survey with the help of Andrew Brewick, the director of academic advising. The survey was issued in November and highly publicized by Storms and Parrott through ASUI, Facebook, posters, emails and other mediums.

"We looked at what had been done in the past, what worked, what didn't work, and then a way to move towards the future," Storms said. "We realized we needed a new survey and a survey that was publicized more."

A committee comprised of Brewick, Parrott, Storms and adviser representatives from all the UI colleges then met biweekly to discuss the results of the survey and what actions to take.

"We want to know if advisors are telling (students) about resources on campus, if they're doing four year plans, if advisors are career planning, just what kind of advising is happening," Storms said.

Parrott said the results of the survey were largely positive. Of 1,491 students surveyed, 82 percent rated their adviser's accessibility as "good" or "excellent." Seventy-two percent of students rated the quality of their adviser's academic assistance as favorable.

"The only real negatives we saw were that advisers weren't telling their students about a lot of resources on campus. Take for instance the Career Center, the different disability support services, the writing lab, all those things," Parrott said.

However, the small pooling size made interpreting the results more difficult, Brewick said.

"What we found is that

students are over-surveyed ... Even though we publicized this, made posters, set up a Facebook group, we only had a 12 percent response rate," Brewick said. "With 12 percent, we cannot make sweeping generalizations. But what we were able to do is to pick out some themes of areas that we can influence the advising."

Those "themes" that the advising committee identified were the beginning of ways to improve the program.

"One of the big things we're finding is education is going to play a big role in this ... one of our main goals was to make sure Andrew's (Brewick) position was filled ... because his main role will be to educate not only the students but the advisors around campus as well," Parrott said.

For Brewick, communication is the name of the game.

"I'm currently working with the Career Center and making sure that their resources are well communicated and made available for advisers to pass on to their students," Brewick said.

Career advising is becoming more and more important to students, Brewick said.

"Students are increasingly asking, 'What kind of job can I get with this' at the end. And that is both an effect of the economy ... and the importance placed on careers," Brewick said.

In addition to career resources, other advising information is going to be compiled and made available on a new UI advising website that Brewick and his team are launching in July.

"It'll be a storehouse of information both for advisers and for students," Brewick said. "And that's something that I think has been lacking in previous years."

Storms, Brewick and Parrott all said constant communication and evaluation is key, and the best way for them to accomplish that is via online mediums.

"We're looking into Facebook, into Twitter, into a new website, all as ways to reach students and to get information out there as soon as people get on campus," Storms said.



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Congratulations Senior Tri Deltas

Marissa Ibarra
Kelsi Vincent
Megan Williams
Sydney Holt
Mariah Woodbury
Krista O'Harra
Tatianna Anderson
Emily Hecker
Kelsey Vaughn
Cristina Gould
Laura Duwe
Lizz Darcy
Sarah Ryan

Congratulations Spring 2011 Biological Sciences Graduates

Biology graduating seniors:

Steven Redmond Behnke
Loretta Irene Broce
Sarah Kay Broden
Jenifer Christine Chadez
Sara Jessica Chandler
Kelsie Joy Evans
Cory Goicoechea
Clell Hasenbank
Bradly Keith Hull
Aaron Milo Johnson
Annalea Rose Kauth
Cameron Kent Knigge
Erika Lee Lewis
Brian Keith Lohman
Kevin Allen Mayerchak
Rachel Ann Molsee
Franklin James Phillips
LaDonn Michelle Robbins
Lucille Anne Shaw
Nicholas Brian Stewart
Brian T Tsai
Colby Estelle Vance
Samantha Ashley Welker

James Ezekiel Williamson
Courtney Lee Willis
Matthew R Womeldorff

Microbiology, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry seniors:

Nicole Ann Buchheit
Daniel Choi
Emily Marie Doran
Ashley Janelle Farley
Mason Gray Frederickson
Danielle Jeanette Green
Michelle G Gustafson
Jordan Christine Langworthy
Leslie Arlene Lewis
Zachary David Loy
Jennifer Joy McMillan
Sarah Eve Reichman
Bridget Colleen Schwenne
Conor K Sheehy
Michael Albert Spinner
Jayde Marie Tomchak
Rachel Anne Walker
Hailey Melissa Youngling



Students come together

New student-run pre-med club on campus

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

A new pre-med club has been formed on campus in the wake of pre-med academic advisor Rolf Ingermann's retirement. Jessica Lewis, a junior in organizational sciences with a pre-med emphasis, started Academics Interested in Medicine when no candidates appeared to replace Ingermann.

"Overall we are just looking at creating some kind of club for anyone who is interested in anything to do with medicine and health care," Lewis said. "So we include nurses, nurse practitioners, special things like radiology, anesthesiology, anything like that, as well as pre-medical doctors."

Lewis said the club plans to provide students with information they will need to help them pursue careers in medicine.

"We have four different areas that we're really focusing on," Lewis said. "One is events and in events we're looking to push forth and really get our name out there as well as fundraising opportunities, and we're looking at bringing in guest speakers from different areas of the medical field."

Lewis said another goal Academics Interested in Medicine plans to focus on is public relations.

"So really focusing on advertising and bringing in new members," Lewis said. "Finance is also a big one we're looking at, you know, fundraising again and having enough funds to buy study books and take group tours of medical facilities and medical schools."

The final plan for the club is to look at

bringing in study materials for classes at the University of Idaho as well as nursing programs and medical schools, Lewis said.

"I am really most excited about seeing everybody working together. We've never really had a program like this at the University of Idaho," she said. "Before it's been every medical-minded for themselves. Instead, we're pooling our resources and helping each other find our way and we depend on each other just like we'll have to do when we're all in the field."

Taylor Bauer and Kassandra McComment are first year students in Academics Interested in Medicine who are already planning to take prerequisite classes in order to take the Medical College Admission Test.

"I'm taking it a year early for most people, but Rolf says to take it after your sophomore year. So next semester all I'm taking are pre-med requirements so that I'll be ready for the MCAT," Bauer said.

McComment said she's excited because all of the students in the club who have taken the MCAT already will be able to help the students who haven't.

"Also within the club we're doing like leadership and volunteer hours as a group, which is always needed," McComment said.

Bauer said he's excited to have a supportive group of students going through the same thing as him.

"It's really intimidating. Pre-med is really, really hard to get into," Bauer said. "So it's going to be really nice to just get ideas from other kids about how to build up your application."



Congratulations 2011 Graduates

We wish you continued success
and look forward to seeing you
back on campus soon!

University of Idaho

WOMEN OF JUAREZ



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Movimiento Activista Social puts on a demonstration to raise awareness of the violence against women near the US-Mexico border in Juarez at the University of Idaho Commons Plaza May 4.



The College of Business and Economics is pleased to recognize and congratulate its May 2011 Graduates

Master of Business Administration

Laila Steen Grandt Cornwall
Dennis Leon Dye
Janice Lynn Jordan
Heather Nicole Keen
Terri Kissane
Farhan M Patel
Melissa K Stroh
Joseph Michael Weede

Master of Accountancy

Behren D Aydt
Wade Joseph Cicrich
Keith Patrick Dimeler
Kenneth Haack
Amy Lucille Hansford
Margie Lou Hartnett
Andrea Michelle Hasenoehr
Erik Todd Hatch
Kristal Dawn Hunt
Kevin Grant King
Janet Marie Kleffner
Todd Christopher Martin
Joseph Duane Popplewell
Mason Chadwick Sherk

Bachelor of Science Business

Drew Alan Adams
Andy Agnew
Cameron Scott Anderson
Erik Anderson
Kaitlyn Marie Anderson
Alisha Lynn Andrews
Natalie Louise Arnzen
Jessica Elaine Bargman
Ryan McKean Barrie
Stephen Joseph Bassham
Zachary Alexander Battles
Brittany Elizabeth Beck
Nathan Berg
Nate Orion Bessler
Daniel E Bietz
Jonathan Bernard Biles
Michael James Bonham
Danielle Marie Boyd
Lauren Chrystine Brassey
Meg Alexandra Browning
Ruben Buenostro
Bret Patrick Bullard
Brock Tyrel Burgess
Cassie Bree Burgess
Robert Charles Buxbaum
Jack Cannon
Dustin Eric Carlson
Caitlin Rae Casey
Charles Keith Chadderdon
Alison Marie Chadez
Yan Chai
Hans Wade Christiansen
Christine Marie Clark
Ashton Helen Corbit
Michelle Lynn Coulter
Lindsey Nicole Crea
Peter James Deibel
Jeston Oliver Delavan
Patrick Ryan Denney
David P. Diaz-Jennings
Kayla Rae Didier
Jessica M Dinsdale
Taryn Shea Docherty
Loren Andrew Doman
John McKenna Donaghy
Guanchen Dong
Robert Dale Draper
Marissa Lyn Duncan
Jesse James Dyer
Jesse James Dyer
Stephen Lynn Ealy
William Taylor Edginton
Stephen Alexander Eschen
Eric Jordan Everett
Shane Matthew Fitzgerald
James Eric Fletcher
Jacey Frey
Brent John Gable

Hugo Garcia Villa
Bryanna Elizabeth Geisbush
Scott Alan Goodman
Kristina Graves
Keith Benton Greer
Nicholas Timothy Hawkins
Betsy Lynn Hechtner
Emily Jane Hecker
Ryan Kre Heiser
Ian Gerald Helling
Rebecca Lynn Henderson
Leila Emily Hickman
Jessica Christy Hollibaugh
Matthew Scott Housden
Charlene Doris Huston
Christopher Ryan Ingebritsen
Christopher Ryan Ingebritsen
Curtis Jay James
Kyle Robert Johnson
Kevin Daniel Kelpel
Sheldon Edgar Kernodle
Matthew Dale Kilbourne
Kelly Margaret Kimberling
Paul Andrew Kimerer
Rachele Burke Kloke
Michael Last Krahn
Sean Marvin Kupcow
Kelsey Marie LaRoche
Curtis James Lannen
Jessica Anne Lassan
Jared James Wilder Lauritsen
David Matthew Lee
Daniel Alberto Lemus
Jason Stephen Letus
Connor Douglas Lodge
Joel J Lowman
Barbara Maria Maciocha
Brittany Noel Marcum
Kristin Marie McGee
David K McIntosh
Casey Scott McLellan
Tyson Edward Merrill
Christopher A Meyer
Jennifer Anne Miller
Adrian Michael Mitchell
Caitlin Nicole Mitchell
Amanda Mollison
Nicholaus Peter Morrison
Mark William Mussman
Loren E. Ormerod
James Shannon Porter
Jennifer Lynne Porter
Andrew Russell Price
Sara Cassidy Rearick
Bret Aubin Robertson
Cody Christopher Rowe
Brandon Lee Rucker
Lukas Tanner Runyon
Angelica Maria Salazar
Kristi May Schaible
James David Schmidt
Jeong Bo Sim
Breanne Elizabeth Simplot
Jana Siwa
Artur Eduardovich Sobiyev
Daniel Ford Spencer
Sean St.Marie
Christopher Jon Stobie
John LaBonte Strong
Connor Matthew Tanberg
Matthew Falter Thomas
Michael James Thompson
Zachary Kyle Tyvand
Kayla Elizabeth Uhlenkott
Kylie Noelle Uhlorn
Ryan Dennis Webster
Josh Tyler White
Patrick Wayne Wike
Brian Michael Wilcox
Anne Katherine Williams
Amber Jessica Wilson
Corey Mitchell Wooley
Leland MacLen Wright
David Jerome Wroten
Jay Thomas Zimmerman

BEEF

from page 4

Saul said he doesn't foresee the latter. "There is more than enough livestock and interest in the project," he said.

Sustainability's goal is to minimize the effect on the environment, and with the problems posed by the titanic feedlots, where most of the country's meat comes from, reducing the environmental footprint of Palouse carnivores is a priority for the team, Lee said.

Info from Osama raid shows interest in US trains

Eileen Sullivan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Some of the first information gleaned from Osama bin Laden's compound indicates al-Qaida considered attacking U.S. trains on the upcoming anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. But counterterrorism officials say they believe the planning never got beyond the initial phase and have no recent intelligence pointing to an active plot for such an attack.

As of February 2010, the terror organization was considering plans to attack the U.S. on the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. One idea outlined in handwritten notes was to tamper with an unspecified U.S. rail track so that a train would fall off the track at a valley or a bridge, according to a joint FBI and Homeland Security bulletin sent to law enforcement officials around the country Thursday. The al-Qaida planners noted that if they attacked a train by tilting it, the plan would only succeed once because the tilting would be spotted the next time.

The warning, obtained by The Associated Press, was marked for "official use only."

Information on the train plot appears to be the first widely circulated intelligence pulled from the raid this week on bin Laden's secret compound in Pakistan. After killing the ter-

ror leader and four of his associates, Navy SEALs confiscated a treasure trove of computers, DVDs and documents from the home where U.S. officials believe the al-Qaida chief had been hiding for up to six years.

Other intelligence information gathered at the compound represented a terrorist wish list but has revealed no specific plan so far, a U.S. official said. He said documents indicated a desire to hit the U.S. with large-scale attacks in major cities and on key dates such as anniversaries and holidays. But there was no sign those plans were anything more than ambitions. The U.S. official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence matters.

Intelligence analysts have been reviewing and translating the material, looking for information about pending plots and other terror connections. Even before the raid, intelligence officials for years have warned that al-Qaida is interested in attacking major U.S. cities on holidays, anniversaries and other dates that are uniquely American.

"While it is clear that there was some level of planning for this type of operation in February 2010, we have no recent information to indicate an active ongoing plot to target transportation and no information on possible locations or specific targets," the warning Thursday said.

The FBI and Homeland Security told local of-

ficials to be on the lookout for clips or spikes missing from train tracks, packages left on or near the tracks and other indications that a train could be vulnerable.

Homeland Security spokesman Matt Chandler said, "This alleged al-Qaida plotting is based on initial reporting, which is often misleading or inaccurate and subject to change." He said the government has no plans to issue an official terror alert because of it.

An official with the Association of American Railroads said the organization has received warnings from the federal government and is sharing the information throughout the railroad network. "We are always making sure that the system is run as safely and securely as possible," the organization's spokeswoman, Patricia Reilly, said.

U.S. officials have disrupted other terror plots that targeted rails, including a 2009 plan to blow up the New York City subway system.

On Monday the FBI and Homeland Security warned law enforcement officials around the country that bin Laden's death could inspire retaliatory attacks in the U.S., and terrorists not yet known to the intelligence community could be operating inside the country. The transportation sector, including U.S. rails remain attractive targets for terrorists.

Obama in NY

We never forget, we mean what we say

Ben Feller
AP White House Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) Solemnly honoring victims of the Sept. 11 terror attacks, President Barack Obama hugged survivors, thanked the heroes of one of the nation's darkest days and declared Thursday that the killing of Osama bin Laden after all these years was an American message to the world: "When we say we will never forget, we mean what we say."

On a brilliant blue-sky day, one of reflection more than celebration, Obama offered New Yorkers a moment of their own. Standing at the gritty construction site of ground zero, where the towers fell and a memorial now rises, the president laid a wreath of red, white and blue flowers for the nearly 3,000 who died as he marked a turning point for the nation and this city of steely resilience.

For Obama, the day was about the importance of being in New York in the aftermath of the successful raid to find and kill bin Laden, the al-Qaida leader. Obama addressed families who have watched and wondered for nearly a decade whether the government would track down its most infamous enemy.

On this special ground, Obama never mentioned bin Laden's name.

Still, this was where the terrorist inflicted his greatest damage on a similarly sunny day in 2001 when hijacked airliners were crashed into the World Trade Center. Nearly 200 other people died when a third airliner hit the Pentagon Vice President Joe Biden led a ceremony there on Thursday, and Bush Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld attended and others were killed when yet a fourth plane crashed in Pennsylvania.

Enthusiastic, emotional New Yorkers waited on streets to see the president, but there were few displays like the more raucous exuberance of a few days earlier. There were happy faces, shouts of "USA! USA!" and flags waved in the crowd, but there also was heavy security and most people were cordoned off blocks from where the president could be seen.

Referring to the daring U.S.

raid to take down bin Laden in Pakistan, Obama said of all those who died on Sept. 11: "It says we keep them in our hearts. We haven't forgotten."

Days after the attacks, President George W. Bush stood here with firefighters and a bullhorn. There was a different feel a decade later as another president paid his respects. Obama met with firefighters, then police, before having a solemn moment at ground zero and meeting privately with families of those who died.

"This is a symbolic site of the extraordinary sacrifice that was made on that terrible day," the president said at Engine 54, Ladder 4, Battalion 9. The firehouse in New York's theater district lost 15 firefighters on 9/11. The fire crews gave him hearty applause.

Obama said the American pursuit of the terrorist leader "sent a message around the world but also sent a message here back home that when we say we will never forget, we mean what we say, that our commitment to making sure that justice is done is something that transcended politics, transcended party."

Bin Laden was shot dead in a raid on his Pakistan compound early Monday in Pakistan, the result of years of painstaking intelligence work and a covert military mission in which none of the U.S. commandos was killed.

The president closed his eyes and clasped his hands at the outdoor memorial where the twin towers of the World Trade Center once dominated the Manhattan skyline.

60 stories high. Mammoth fountains and reflecting pools mark the footprints of the fallen towers. Now the nearby skyline is filled with construction machinery. The emerging skyscraper informally known as Freedom Tower is more than

Obama spoke with children who lost parents and adults who lost spouses. As he bowed his head, a jetliner screamed by, far overhead.

The president also peppered his brief comments with reminders of the challenges ahead, and his call for a new spirit of national unity.

It wasn't a moment for celebrating the military operation that killed

bin Laden; that may come Friday, when the president visits Fort Campbell, Ky., home to the Army unit involved in transporting Navy SEALs in and out of bin Laden's compound. White House officials said Obama intended to privately thank participants in the raid.

Obama said Thursday he hoped the results of the raid on bin Laden's compound showed that "we did what we said we were going to do, and that Americans, even in the midst of tragedy, will come together, across the years, across politics, across party, across administrations, to make sure that justice is done."

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who led the city in the days after the attacks, joined Obama during the day.

Obama invited Bush to join him Thursday in New York, but the former president declined.

Obama's visit came as new details emerged of the operation on bin Laden's Pakistan compound.

A senior defense official said Thursday that only one of the five people killed in the raid was armed and fired a shot an account that differed from original administration portrayals of an intense firefight. The White House also now says bin Laden was unarmed when he was shot, after officials initially said the terrorist was holding a gun or even firing.

Obama also addressed bin Laden's burial at sea, saying in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" that: "Frankly, we took more care on this than, obviously, bin Laden took when he killed 3,000 people."

Such details perhaps mattered little to New Yorkers who suffered most grievously in the attacks and are now deeply gratified to see bin Laden's demise.

Ahead of Obama's arrival, Deanne McDonald stood at the northeast corner of the World Trade Center site waving an American flag in each hand and shouting "Obama got Osama! Obama got Osama!"

"God bless the Navy SEALs," said McDonald, 38, from Brooklyn. She took work off on Thursday to wait for the president, saying she was prouder than ever to be an American.

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CAR

from page 1

might have been an animal.”

When he saw color, he realized it was more, he said. He turned around about 100 yards past the accident, and parked behind Adams.

“I think he (Adams) was still in the car,” Montgomery said. “And I think he was just getting out and looking and seeing what had happened as I pulled up.”

Lokteff appeared to be unconscious and bleeding from the head and mouth, Montgomery said.

Adams said he first thought she was dead, but then saw her breath condensing in the cold night air.

Montgomery said Adams was already calling 911 by the time he reached him.

“I kind of made eye contact with him,” Montgomery said. “I figured I should call 911 too, just to cover all the bases. I said a person had been hit by a car and she didn’t look good.”

By the time he hung up, Montgomery said he could already hear sirens from the emergency vehicles that arrived at about 11 p.m.

Yoder said Adams consented to a blood test, the results of which could take several weeks to process.

Montgomery said the accident has made him watch more carefully when he is driving at night.

“I kept thinking — ‘cause I’ve had experiences where it’s like, ‘Whoa, that was a close one,’ or like as far as me being personally endangered, and it’s like I remember thinking, ‘It could be anyone. It could have been me,’” Montgomery said. “No matter whose fault it is ... on the driver or the pedestrian, if even one of them is watching out a little more, stuff like that can be avoided.”

Charges against Adams are pending, but currently alcohol is not believed to be a factor.

STEP

from page 1

even though he will be graduating with a bachelor’s degree in accounting next week.

“I had looked at a few jobs but didn’t hear back on any that I really liked,” Wright said. “The state of the economy really had an effect on my decision to go to grad school because I couldn’t find work that I wanted, so why not stay in school?”

Jason Gould, a senior graduating with a justice studies degree, will be out of work after graduation.

Gould, like many, is putting getting a job on the back burner until he can find a route that takes him to his ideal career.

“I don’t have a job yet because I don’t know what I want to do immediately following graduation, every job I look at requires substantial career experience that I currently lack,” Gould

said. “In this job market I don’t think employers want to spend time training someone and that is very inconvenient for college students. It leaves us with very little to offer to an employer outside saying we have a degree, and after being denied repeatedly for different jobs, it definitely gets discouraging.”

Although Gould and other future grads are discouraged because they are lacking experience, Jon Miller, College of Business and Economics professor, said because of the current recession college grads have other qualities employers are looking for.

“College grads should have skills that people with out a degree possess, especially if they paid attention in their courses,” Miller said. “This recession was hard, but mainly hard on high school educated males who work in construction.”

Miller said long periods of unemployment are something that employers don’t want to see, so if students are

offered any sort of job they should take it.

“Students just need to hang in there. While I know it’s really discouraging, they just need to keep at it,” Miller said. “It’s not the first time students have graduated into a bad economy, but things will turn around. Students just need to be willing to relocate, because to be honest not all jobs can be in Seattle or Portland, you might have to move somewhere crummy.”

If students haven’t found a job, seeking an internship is something that students should look into, Berwick said.

“It’s important to know that planning your career is not something that you should save for your last semester in college,” Berwick said. “Students should be getting internships and looking for career opportunities, but for students who still need help after graduation we are here to counsel them.”

Kelly said he was turned down for 20 to 30 internships last year, but hav-

ing a tenacious attitude led him to receive an internship with a global mining company in Arizona and his future job with BP.

NACE reported that on average 39.1 percent of entry-level hires were from students in internship programs in 2010.

“You hear people say GPA doesn’t matter but it does, along with experience with internships and apprenticeships,” Kelly said. “I just learned that you can’t get frustrated with the economy and rejections, you have to realize that eventually someone will take you.”

If UI alumni are still having a hard time looking for a job, the Career Center is a service that can help graduates find a job by connecting with employers around the university.

“If students graduate without a job, it doesn’t mean they are out of luck. Our office is here for them and there are other ways to snag a job, besides the Career Fair,” Berwick said.

RIGHTS

from page 1

within his ascribed political party.

“Again, that is the disgusting part about the Republican Party ... they take this anti-gay stance to sway the base and to stay elected,” Black said. “I think I am doing an important service to other gay Republicans out there by being vocal. I am very vocal about my opinions.”

Black recently returned to Moscow after working for Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter for a number of months. He said he didn’t announce to anyone in Otter’s office that he was gay, but he felt it was known and not an issue. He said if he were personally asked by Otter to explain the issue of gay rights he would appeal to Otter’s reason by comparing the issue to state’s rights versus federal rights.

“I would say, ‘How can you get mad at the federal government for infringing on

your rights and for trying to regulate you when you’re doing the same to the gay people up here, and telling them (they don’t have rights) ... local control, each person should be able to choose what they want,’” Black said.

He said what he would most like to see in politics is more openly gay politicians.

“I would like to see an openly gay Republican running for office. Will I see that in my lifetime? Probably not,” Black said. “I feel like I am trying to be one of those frontrunners and lay the ground work because I don’t compromise myself. I do what I do. I am not swayed by the Democratic or Republican movement.”

Although Black identifies himself as a conservative, he does support gay marriage. He said he is still working out his feelings regarding his own marriage but does feel gays should be allowed civil partnerships.

The Idaho Values Alliance, headed by pastor and former con-

gressman Gary Brown, stands in favor of issues such as abstinence and strong family values. On the IVA’s website, a featured editorial addressed the response of Idaho citizens through an amicus brief, a letter from concerned citizens to a court, in support of upholding Proposition 8 that supports gay marriage. In the editorial, Brown supported these Idaho residents and opposed Judge Vaughn Walker in his declaration that Proposition 8 was unconstitutional.

In the editorial, Brown said, “The voters of California spoke and that should be honored. Judges cannot be allowed to continue to overrule the will of the people. The majority of people in America believe ‘marriage’ is between one man and one woman.”

Alex Barnes, a UI sociology major, said people who argue that gay marriage is a moral issue don’t understand that sexuality is not a choice. He said Idaho is far behind the nation when it comes to gay rights.

“When people talk about the whole gay marriage issue and they’re like, ‘Oh, it’s nice to have all that stuff,’” Barnes said. “But they don’t realize that a lot of it has to do with protection.”

Barnes, a sociology major, said for awhile he was ambivalent about it because he felt the law couldn’t tell him who he could marry and he would marry whom he chose.

“But now, I realize there is so much that goes into domestic partnership and marriage. Things that are really important to everybody and people don’t see how it’s not equal, I don’t know how,” Barnes said.

Jerica Haley identifies as Christian and said the idea of same-sex marriage has nothing to do with faith, it is about human rights and protection. Haley said her sexuality and faith are both part of who she is, but she worries about the lack of protections for gays in Idaho.

“I am not going to stick around here to be in love with somebody and to want

to commit to them and have equal financial protection and visitation rights and be denied that,” Haley said.

Barnes said the issue of gay marriage is not the only way protection of gays in Idaho is lacking. He said since gays are not recognized as being in a legal partnership in Idaho, they do not get protection from intimate partner violence laws.

“So I’m like, ‘Oh, so we can just get abused and our abusers can get away with it,’” Barnes said. “And like, now that’s become one of my main focuses.”

Haley, a sociology major, said she wants to have a big family someday.

“I think that my biggest disappointment would be the fact that I know if I were to have children that they would grow up in a state where their loving parents weren’t treated like citizens,” Haley said. “And I don’t want that example for my children and I don’t think that should be an example for any children.”

Comment online at uiargonaut.com

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PC'07

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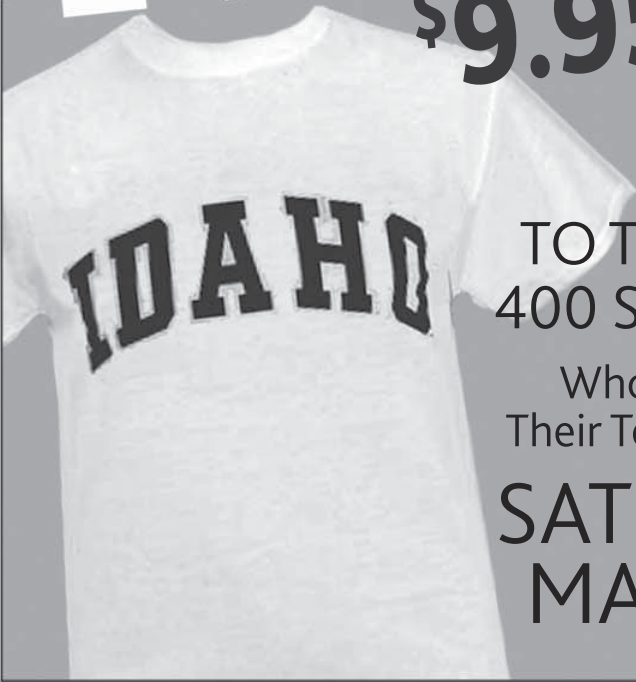
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2010-11

YEAR IN REVIEW

Utah State upset, Ledbetter defines season

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Vandals rush the court

Led'better' than the buzzer

With its four-game winning streak on the line, the Idaho men's basketball team turned to its 3-point specialist for the potential game winner. Jeff Ledbetter answered with a defender in his face, in the final seconds of overtime, to clinch the Vandals' fifth consecutive victory, a 78-77 triumph over non-conference opponent Cal-State Bakersfield. Ledbetter's heroics stunned the crowd at Bakersfield's Rabobank Arena in a way that left the Roadrunner faithful speechless following the final buzzer.

The same game saw Idaho let its 12 point first-half lead slip away and the Roadrunners' capitalized on 42.9 percent shooting to score 36 second-half points. Idaho maintained a 3-point lead with five seconds remaining but Bakersfield's Stephon Davis converted a game-changing three of his own to secure overtime.

Ledbetter had the last laugh, as the senior guard's buzzer-beater capped off a 13-point game that included three baskets from beyond the arc, along with three assists and a career-tying three steals.

"I live for those shots," Ledbetter said. "I knew if I got the ball, it was going in. I knew the play was set up for a three, and if they covered Brandon Wiley, I'd be open."

Sophomore center Kyle Barone played his best game as a Vandal, adding 20 points and 13 boards, combining for his first career double-double.

"They bank in a 3-pointer to get it into overtime, then we make the game-winner," coach Don Verlin said after the game. "It was a well-played game on both ends and we were really glad to come out of it with a win."

The win was followed by a sixth straight victory at Fresno State where Idaho shot 70 percent from the floor in the second half. The streak was interrupted by WAC rival Boise State, who overcame the Vandals 70-67 during a Cowan Spectrum nail-biter.

As the nation's No. 17 ranked team entered the Cowan Spectrum, Verlin may have been the only one prepared for the sequence of events that resulted in one of the biggest upsets in WAC history. Verlin, coach-turned-mastermind, outsmarted longtime coaching partner and Utah State coach Stew Morrill to lead the Vandals to a convincing 64-56 victory over the Aggies.

Idaho point guard Deremy Geiger, a former Aggie, celebrated his 21st birthday with a career-high nine rebounds and 12 points.

"What a great win for our program, for our players, and I couldn't be happier for them and the University of Idaho," Verlin said. "It's been a long time since we've beaten those guys."

The Vandals held AP All-American Tai Wesley to 11 points and Idaho held Utah State to 33.8 percent from the field, a season low at the time for the Aggies.

After allowing its early lead to slip away, Idaho regained it with

File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut

see **LEDBETTER**, page B6

TOP MOMENTS

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Vandal football ends strong

Enderle to Greenwood

The highlight of the 2010 season came in the last game of the season as senior quarterback Nathan Enderle found senior receiver Eric Greenwood on a third and eight for a game-winning touchdown in overtime on Senior Day. Not many fans were there to see it, as Idaho was already eliminated from bowl contention, but the seniors hooked up on the last play of their Vandal careers to give Idaho one last win. It was a fitting end to two great Vandal careers.

Enderle, Hardy and Keo drafted

Quarterback Nathan Enderle, tight end Daniel Hardy and safety Shiloh Keo are all NFL-bound, as they were selected in the 2011 NFL draft.

Keo was the first Vandal to go as he was taken by the Houston Texans in the fifth round as the 144th overall pick. Enderle was also taken in the fifth round to the Chicago Bears as the 160th pick. Hardy went in the seventh round to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as the 238th pick. The three players give Idaho the most draftees it has had since 1972.

Enderle, Hardy and Keo left a mark on Vandal history. They will always be known as the class that turned Idaho from a two game winning team in 2008 to Humanitarian Bowl champions in 2009. They prove that Idaho is improving as a program and producing quality players.

Vandals open with a shutout against North Dakota

The Vandals opened up the 2010 campaign with high expectations after winning the Roady's Humanitarian Bowl the previous season, and they gave the fans what they wanted to see in their home opener with a blowout victory against North Dakota, 45-0. It was Idaho's first shutout since 1997.

When North Dakota made its most threatening drive, safety Shiloh Keo made an interception to preserve the shutout, igniting cheers from the packed Kibbie Dome — a picture-perfect way to begin the season.

Vandals blowout UNLV on Dads Weekend

In front of a sold-out crowd and a national audience on ESPN2, students and their dads got to watch the Vandals nearly complete their second shutout of the season as Idaho rolled UNLV 30-7 Sept. 18. The game was never in question as Idaho pummeled the Rebels from start to finish, giving them their second win in the Dome in as many games. The Vandals have now won on Dads Weekend for two consecutive years.

Women's basketball all about Yinka

Vandals make it to the postseason for the first time in 25 years

The Vandals women's basketball team has been on the up rise for the past few years, and this season the team's efforts were recognized when the Vandals were invited to the Women's Basketball Invitational. It was the first time they had made it to postseason play since 1986.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, they lost to South Dakota 62-47 in the opening round of the tournament, but even with the early exit it was a good way for the seniors to end their Vandal careers.

The 2010-11 season was a big one for Idaho. The Vandals broke numerous records and had their best record since 2005.

Yinka Yinka Yinka

Anyone who got to watch senior Yinka Olorunnife play this season had to be impressed. Olorunnife wrapped up her career as a Vandal with record-breaking numbers and national attention. Olorunnife started all 31 games this season and averaged 10.6 rebounds per game, which was 21st in the nation. Her 17 double-doubles ranked 14th and she averaged 14.7 points per game, which ranked 160.

Olorunnife finished her career with 1,383 points, the sixth most in Idaho history. She also finished with 1,070 career rebounds, breaking the school record and the all-time WAC record.

Olorunnife was named to the AP All-American team and was given honorable mention honors. With the honor she became the third AP All-America selection in Idaho history.

Vandals trounce Boise State twice

The Vandal women's basketball team had its best season since 2005, and it was highlighted by two blowout victories against in-state rival Boise State. The Vandals annihilated the Broncos first Jan. 22 with a 68-48 victory and again Feb. 12 with a 61-46 win. It was the first time since the 1996-97 season that Idaho completed the season sweep on the Broncos.

Men's tennis in hindsight

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The 2011 spring season for the men's tennis team started off on the right track but faltered at the end as they finished with a mark of 19-8.

The opening weekend was promising for the Vandals as they took both matches, including a 7-0 defeat of LCSC.

Idaho would then head to Oregon for the next two weekends where they had six matches. Their first match there the Vandals lost to the Oregon Ducks, but they did not let the loss get to them, as they took the next five matches in Oregon, including three by the score of 7-0.

Just when the season looked as though the Vandals were back on track, they lost a match to the Montana Grizzlies — one believed to be a sure victory at the time.

The Vandals were resilient — the loss to the Grizz proved to be an eye-opening experience, as Idaho ran off seven straight victories, including the defeat of 59th ranked Boise State the day after defeating 62nd ranked San Francisco.

For many of the Vandals, including senior Lachlan Reed, defeating Boise State was a standout moment of the year.

"For me the highlight of the season was undoubtedly beating Boise State at their home courts. As a Vandal it is always a goal to beat BSU, and after two decades without a win it was great to be a part of the team to finally beat them, especially in my senior year," Reed said.

That weekend ended up meaning even more for the Vandals, as the defeat of two consecutive ranked opponents rocketed the Vandals up to No. 57 in the nation. The Vandals never fell out of the national rankings for the rest of the season. At the highest point the Vandals were at 46.

Unfortunately, Idaho faced its first losing streak of the season when it was at the peak of national ranking, with losses to 49-ranked Santa Clara, St. Mary's and 73-ranked New Mexico State.

The Vandals fell back to No. 56 but won the next two matches heading into the WAC Championships. Seeded as the third team in the tournament the Vandals took the first match against Utah State, but were once again defeated by the Aggies.

The Vandals' success through the year can be credited to solid play from the one spot to the six. Reed won 31 games this season, tying the Vandals' record, and was leading the match against New Mexico



File Photo by Steven Devine | Argonaut

Jose Bendeck practices in the Kibbie Dome Feb. 10. The men's tennis team ended its season with a 19-8 record that proved to be one of the best in school history.

State when it was called before he could finish.

Freshman Jose Bendeck was able to get a lot of experience this season, and at one point had won nine consecutive matches. Bendeck said he is happy with the way the team played this year and looks forward to more success next year.

"I feel it was a really good season for the team, I mean we got the highest rank in the history of the university, and we were close to made the final at the WAC Tournament, and I know we will do bet-

ter every year if we work as hard as we did this year," Bendeck said.

Coach Jeff Beaman said he was pleased with how the team overcame its struggles this year, including practice facility issues and road tripping for 90 percent of the games.

"I would really like to thank the guys on the team for a great year, not only with results, but how they worked together and did not cause me a bunch of headaches on or off the court," Beaman said.

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U of I History Department Wants to congratulate our Spring 2011 Graduates!

Jesse Daniel Affeldt	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Walter Carl Behre	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Jessica Gratia Bowman	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	M.A.	History
Anne Caroline Buike	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Matthew James Carlson	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Michael James Christensen	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	M.A.	History
Benjamin Glenn Eby	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Tyrel Fenwick	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Traci Kae Floch	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Hilary Anne Freund	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Kathleen June Gilligan	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Kieran Alexander Gordon	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Danielle Grundel	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Joshua Lance Hardy	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	M.A.	History
Jessica Lanell Hayes	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Joshua Ronald Hedges	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Jared Karl Houston	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Andrea Michelle Johnson	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Matthew August Kopf	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Stephen Patrick Kwiatkowski	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Benjamin Lee Lecoultre	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Haley Sean Lengacher	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Kendra Louise Lotstein	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Nicholas John Moon	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Eric Nagel	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Daniel Christopher Nedell	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Amanda Marie Nerbovig	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Kyle Christopher Olson	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Mary Patricia Sasala	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Kyla Marie Shkerich	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Brittany Renee Thurman	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Mallory Nichole Tomczak	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Jacob Thomas Varriale	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.A.	History
Jeffrey David Washburn	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	M.A.	History
Maren Emma Wheeling	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	B.S.	History
Eric Sean Wright	Letters Arts & Social Sciences	M.A.	History
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B.S. Wildlife Resources, B.A. Spanish

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Master of Fine Arts - Poetry

Virginia L. Batha
Bachelor of Landscape Architecture
Major in Landscape Architecture; Minor in Wild-
life Resources

Ginny Winston
Masters in Music: Flute Performance

Amber Lankford
B.S. Wildlife Resources (December 2010 Grad)

Looking back at track and field

Vicky Hart
Argonaut

Indoor

Track and field throwing coach Julie Taylor said the men's shot put was a highlight for Idaho track and field this season. Senior Eugenio Mannucci led the event all season and took first at the WAC Championships. Fellow Vandals Andrey Levkiv and Kyle Rothwell filled out the top three and Idaho swept the event.

Wayne Phipps, Idaho director of track and field, worked closely with running events and said watching the women's distance medley relay win the WAC title was one of his favorite moments of the season.

"That was something I'd thought about for a while ... it's nice when you've prepared for it and get to see it come to fruition," Phipps said.

He also said Markus Geiger being named WAC Indoor Track Athlete of the Year was a big moment for the team.

Jason Graham, Idaho's recently hired jumping coach, said Jeremy Klas' 5.41 pole vault at the Cougar Open stands third all-time at Idaho. Klas, a junior, went on to win his second consecutive WAC title and qualify for NCAA competition indoors.

Graham also mentioned Rendel Jones' career-best triple jump of 47-5.25 at the University of Washington Invitational in January. He said Colin Briggs' near-scoring performance in three jumping events at the WAC Championships stood out — the sophomore took fifth in the triple jump, sixth in long jump and eighth in high jump.

"That's a big attribute to the team," Graham said. "It's not an easy thing to do because all three jumps are pretty drastically different."

All three coaches look forward to next year when the

newly renovated Kibbie Dome will be open and ready to host home meets indoors.

Outdoor

There are still two weeks left in the regular outdoor season for the Vandals, but Phipps said Barry Britt's conference-leading performance in the men's 5,000-meter race at Mt. SAC in April was a highlight. The junior finished in 14:08.90, the fastest time run by a Vandal in 29 years and second all-time at the school.

Liga Velvere, a first-year Vandal, leads the conference in women's 400-meter hurdles and is still the only WAC athlete to dip below the one-minute mark in the event, and she's done it three times in a row this season. Phipps said her time of 58.61 put her at the top of the conference and makes her one of the fastest hurdlers in the nation.

Phipps said he hopes Lauren Schaffer will outdo her second all-time standing in the women's 800-meter race at the WAC Championships May 10 to 13.

"She's really close to the school record and I think it's going to be exciting to see her chase after that," Phipps said.

Taylor said she was impressed with Idaho's walk-on throwers this season, and listed Mike Marshall, Kyle Rothwell and Katie Lutjens as some of the top performers in their events.

Taylor said Gabby Midles' toss of 194-06 in the women's hammer throw at the Sam Adams Classic a month ago was a standout moment, and said the women's discus throwers have been doing well in the most recent meets.

Graham said the best is yet to come, but was reluctant to specify any events he's hoping to claim for the Vandals, in fear of jinxing their chances. He is holding out for the WAC Championships to see the biggest moments of the season.

"It's nice when you've prepared for it and get to see it come to fruition."

Wayne Phipps
Track and Field Director



File Photo by Katherine Brown | Argonaut
Vandal shot putter Eugenio Mannucci practices his throw March 28 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Many track and field athletes brought home gold medals from the WAC Indoor Championships this spring.

Congratulations Spring 2011 Mechanical and Nuclear Engineering Graduates!

Mechanical Engineering B.S.M.E.

- Corey Q. Bellinger
- J. Arie Blom
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- Curtis R. Bower
- Alec D. Bowman
- Kyle J. Brown
- Eric W. Buddrius
- Alan F. Chatterton
- Samantha H. Clyde
- Carlos Duarte
- Christopher S. Edwards
- Drew H. Flerchinger
- Alexander K. Fuhrman
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- Kyle L. Gray
- Joshua J. Hartung
- Michael T. Hayes
- Samantha S. Hendrickson
- Gregory T. Hilbert
- Skyler G. Hoeft
- Andrew J. Hooper
- Ian J. Lootens
- Aldo Leopold
- Ty J. Lord
- David I. McCord
- Michael R. McLean
- Justin D. Magleby
- Tyler V. Merritt
- Tamara L. Crowther Minor
- Matthew L. Montgomery
- Kysen G. B. Palmer
- Matthew J. Pierson
- Lucas B. Pope
- Lucas W. Reid
- Joseph S. Seegmiller
- Landon D. Sharrett
- Justin R. Shook
- Douglas R. Smith
- Paul S. Sowinski
- Bryan J. Stafford
- Nathan P. Stephens

- John C. Straub
- Walter J. Taresch
- Bradley D. Tensen
- Jonathan P. Teske
- Hieu T. X. Truong
- Christopher S. Wagner
- Jeremy F. Weber
- Aaron M. Wilson
- Kelby J. Wilson
- Andrew S. Wixom

M.E.M.E.

- Mouhamadou Diop
- Jared I. Eavenson
- Jeremy J. Hall
- Christopher M. Mann
- Jayapalreddy Vajjala

M.S.M.E.

- Achala Akuretiya
- Brittany A. Ballard
- Brandon P. Butsick
- Brendan P. Crosbie
- Jason C. Cyr
- Matthew A. Hanson
- Stefan P. Hovik
- Bradley S. McGary
- David G. Mehaffey
- Jessica F. Rodriguez
- Cameron J. Stefanic
- J. Parley Wilson

Nuclear Engineering

M.E.N.E.

- Joseph A. Christensen
- Carl B. Gaufin
- Michel C. Hall
- David L. Klink
- Shawn St. Germain
- Kevin A. Steuhm

M.S.N.E.

- Nathan D. Jerred
- Michael R. Shaltry
- William T. Taitano



Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi wants to congratulate
it's seniors on their upcoming graduation.

Taylor Ammar
Megan Blackburn
Eva Crane
Erika Bengtson
Stacie Bryant
Jessica Dinsdale
Felecia Anderson
Hanna Swanson
Meghann Kolb
Kelly French

Trio forms skateboarding club

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Small but passionate might be the perfect phrase to describe the University of Idaho Skateboarding Club. A week after spring break ended, three Vandals took it upon themselves to form a club they decided would best reflect the sport they share a common love for.

Lawrence Shaw, Drew Foraker and Kyle Mundy are the only members of the club but Shaw, president, said he knows that with time the club will experience its full potential and expansion.

"We're three members-strong right now but we're going to really get it started next fall with all of the incoming students and things like that, but right now we're just taking a lot of skate trips," he said.

Although the club has only existed since the middle of March, Shaw said they've taken numerous skate trips and plan to travel and compete more in the fall. The three have been skating together at the Moscow skate park throughout the year and prior to the club's formation.

"We've been to Lewiston a couple times and talking about taking a lot more trips next year, maybe going to McCall or Boise," Shaw said. "There aren't really a whole lot of competitions in the area, sometimes some local skate shops put on competitions so hopefully we'll try to hit that up and we do have plans to set up a few competitions around here or in Lewiston."

Foraker is the club's vice president and his boarding career began in his hometown of Pasco, Wash., where he was first inspired to try out the sport that a number of his friends had taken up. Although the general population of Moscow seems to prefer longboarding over skateboarding, Foraker said this will be beneficial for recruitment next fall.

A longboard is often described as a surfboard with wheels and although skateboarding and longboard-



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Kyle Mundy of the University of Idaho Skateboarding Club does a trick at Moscow Community Skate park Wednesday. Club president Lawrence Shaw said they expect to be recruiting a lot more people in the fall.

"I was doing 360s before I was doing ollies."

Kyle Mundy
Student

teristics, longboards are customized to cruise down wide hills whereas skateboards are smaller and more compact, making it easier to perform tricks in a narrower, more closed off area.

"There's a huge longboarding population, I've only seen a few skateboarders around but we're trying to recruit them next year for sure," said Foraker. "Longboarding is more cruising and bombing hills which is really cool and something I like about

longboarding, but skateboarding is more for tricks and stuff. They're both great to just cruise around on but I like skateboarding because of the tricks."

Foraker has been longboarding for two years but began skateboarding when he was 12. The skateboarding population of Pasco, along with its huge skate park, are two of the factors that drew him to the sport.

"We have a pretty big skate park back home so it was something all of my friends did and I got into it too," said Foraker, who labeled Andrew Reynolds as his favorite professional

rider. "Watching kids that were older than me skate, it looked like they were having a lot of fun."

Stemming from his experience and passion for snowboarding, Mundy transitioned to skateboarding in fourth grade because he said he needed something to do during the summer. Mundy said his inspiration for both skateboarding and snowboarding derives from his idol, two-time winter Olympic gold medalist and 17-time X-Games gold medalist Shaun White.

"I was doing 360s before I was doing ollies," he said.

Mundy said although the two sports share certain similarities, like turning, it's difficult to adjust to not being strapped into the skateboard. He said he prefers snowboarding, weather permitting, but stated his goals for the skateboarding club's fall season.

"Landing a kickflip blunt. I don't even care about winning I just want to land a kickflip blunt," Mundy said.

Shaw started skateboarding this year and said the club encourages riders of all abilities to join, regardless of experience and talent.

"All the cool kids are doing it," he said.

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Kyle Legoll, Hugo Garcia-Villa, Gus Simpson, Adam Anderson, David Pagel, Clark Gill

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Position Battle

Building the wide receivers

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Spring football has come to an end, and every position has its list of potential starters. For the Vandals' wide receiving corps, experience is showing itself.

This spring the Vandals had a beat-up group of receivers. Because of injuries, only six receivers were able to fully participate in spring practice. Despite the low numbers, wide receiving coach Luther Carr said he was happy with his group's performance.

"It was unfortunate not to have all our guys," Carr said. "We had a lot of knicks and knacks, but the guys that played, I was happy with their performance. The guys knew the situation and had to take every rep, but they didn't cry, so that was a good deal. I still feel like we need to improve our blocking, but we got better in stamina and toughness."

The Vandals have a number of experienced players coming back with senior Armauni Johnson, senior Pres-

ton Davis and junior Justin Veltung, who played a role in the Vandals' offense last season. The Vandals will also have a number of younger players stepping up. Carr said the group has him looking forward to next season.

"I'm excited about the experience we have coming back," Carr said. "I'm excited about the new guys that are coming in and I'm excited about the guys who will be playing for the first time."

Carr said right now Veltung is his No. 1. Last year he caught 25 passes for 497 yards and led the team with eight touchdown receptions. He also returned kicks for Idaho and had 84-yard return at Fresno State. Veltung also tacked on another 37 yard rushing touchdown.

Carr said he is not worried about how much production Davis will give him, because each year he's been at Idaho he's averaged 20 receptions a year. Last year Davis caught 31 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown.

Johnson played in 11 games last season and snagged 21 passes for 319 yards and three

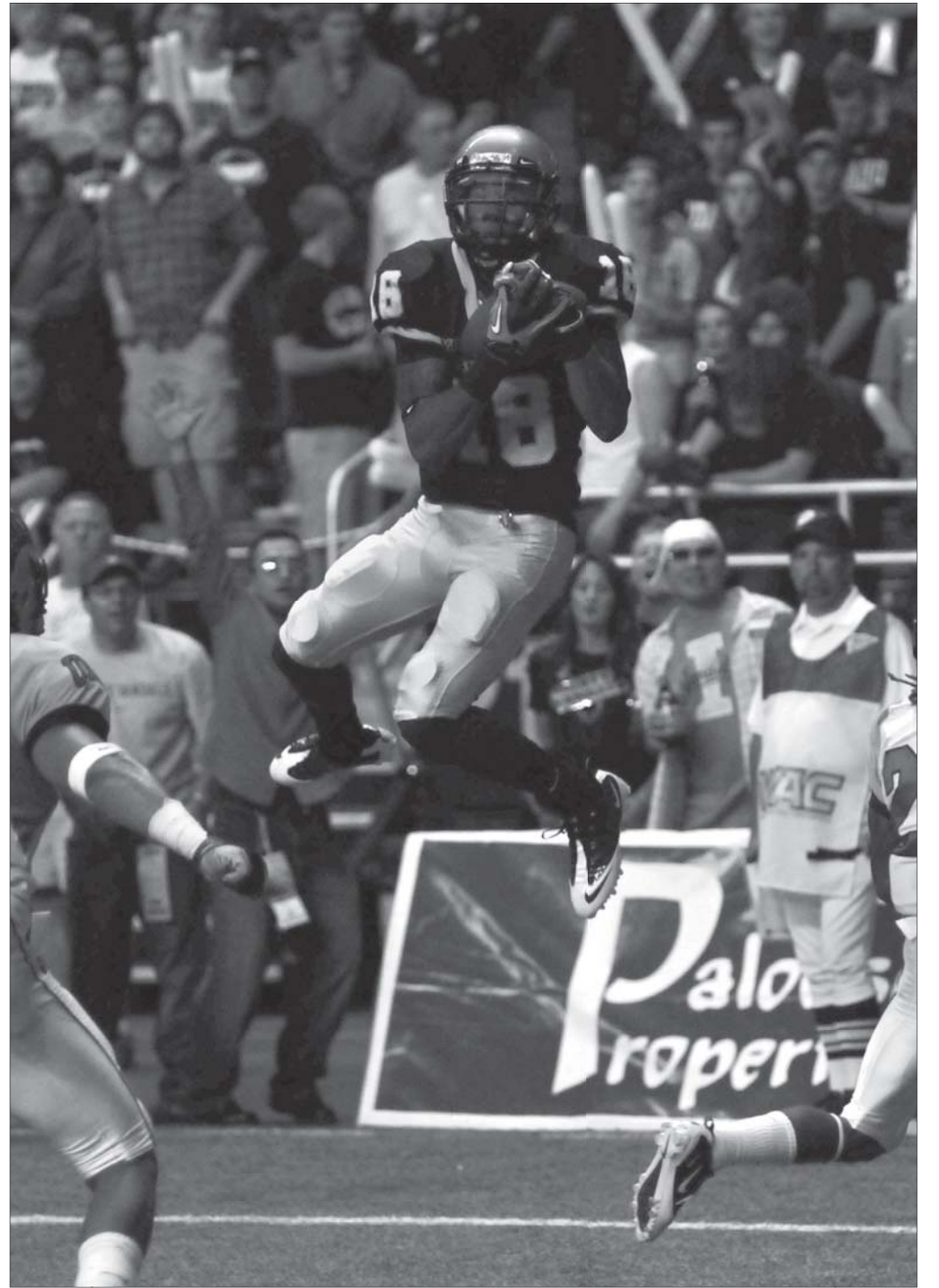
touchdowns. He totaled the sixth most yards on the team.

The biggest difference between this year and last year's groups is the absence of Eric Greenwood. Carr said without the receiver, his squad will have to rely more on speed.

"I won't have the giant in Eric Greenwood," Carr said. "But Armauni Johnson is faster than Eric Greenwood, so they're going to be different in that standpoint. This is a different group, but I expect a ton of production out of these guys."

The Vandals have relied heavily on their passing game in recent years, so it's important for Idaho to have a strong group of receivers. Carr said he's confident this year's group will produce on the field.

"They're going to make an impact," Carr said. "...Will they be all-American, I don't know. Will they be all-WAC, I don't know — but they can play hard, they can do every assignment the way we want it done, they can catch every ball and they can block. If they're doing those four things, we're going to be very productive."



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut
Vandal wide receiver Armauni Johnson hauls in a touchdown pass during the Vandals 30-7 win over the UNLV Rebels in the Kibbie Dome Sept. 18. The Nate Enderle to Johnson touchdown catch was negated due to an offensive holding call.

2011-12 Vandal Football Schedule

- SEPT 1 – Bowling Green State
- SEPT 10 – University of North Dakota
- SEPT 17 – Texas A&M
- SEPT 24 – Fresno State
- OCT 1 – University of Virginia
- OCT 8 – Louisiana Tech
- OCT 15 – New Mexico State
- OCT 29 – University of Hawaii
- NOV 5 – San Jose State
- NOV 12 – Brigham State University
- NOC 19 – Utah State University
- DEC 3 – University of Nevada

All homes games are in bold

Chemical & Materials Engineering

Congratulations to our graduates!

December 2010

Kalyan Chakravarthi Chitrada	MS MSE
Yusef Saleh-El Mansouri	BS MSE
Laurel Ruth McGarry	BS ChE
Chattip Nonthabenjawan	MS ChE

May 2011

Adam Michael Anderson	BS MSE
Lindsay Kay Barnett	BS MSE
Erin Lynn Cochran	MS MSE
Weston Reed Corporon	BS ChE
Brandon Wayne Gardiner	BS ChE
Seth Elisha Gibbon	BS ChE
Intan Dwi Karina	BS ChE
Brett Jonathan Kilcup	BS ChE
Kyle Malone Koelsch	BS ChE
Michelle Machinal (Cum Laude)	BS ChE
Travis Justin Mix	BS ChE
Maya Devi Nair	BS ChE
Grace Ellen Newhouse	BS MSE
Meghan Marie Richards	BS ChE
Jolyne Dawn Scholkowsky	BS ChE
Bryan Joseph Stafford	BS ChE
Alex David Tate	BS ChE
Andrew Todd Weakley	MS ChE
Parameswara Subramanian	MS ChE

August 2011

John Elbert Whetten	MS ChE
Matthew James Sorge	MS ChE

Congratulations Delta Gamma Seniors We will miss you!

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Brittany Beck | Regan Lineberger |
| Dani Bright | Erin Martin |
| Kelsey Clark | Liza McGeachin |
| Sam Cypher | Hailey Meyer |
| Alex Erstad | Randi Shumacher |
| Sam Ferguson | Logan Smyser |
| Bri Gordon | Kelsey Stevenson |
| Danielle Green | Lyndsey Vincent |
| Nicole Hadley | Katie Williams |
| Kayla Herrmann | Bailey Woods |
| Amanda Langenheim | |

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Benjamin Adler	Zachary Kimball
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Douglas Drobny	Ryan Savage
Stephen Fischer	Christopher Smith
Tyler Gazdik	Seth Thompson
Edward Houck	

Master of Science

Damian Ball	Brandon Morton
Boyu Chen	Alexander Odum
Trevor Davenport	Qinghua Tian
Keith Jeffery	

Doctor of Philosophy

Hani Bani-Salameh



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LEDBETTER

from page B1

three minutes remaining in the first half. The Vandals held their lead, only letting Utah State tie the score twice in the second half. Despite shooting 16 percent from the 3-point line, Ledbetter's two threes came within the final 10 minutes of the game, helping propel Idaho to a nine-point lead, its largest of the game.

"We were very fortunate

they missed some wide-open shots," Verlin said. "In the first half, they rebounded them, in the second half we rebounded them, and that was kind of the difference in the game."

Ledbetter's 14 points led both teams and the So-Cal native contributed three steals and four rebounds to the Vandals' cause. Kyle Barone's exceptional play led to another double-double for the sophomore, who went 5-5 from the charity stripe and added 11 points with 12 rebounds.

DIVING INTO THE SWIM AND DIVE SEASON



File Photo by Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

Freshman Shana Lim set new Idaho records in both the 100- and 200-meter backstroke for the Vandals. Lim finished the 200-meter race in 1:58.22 at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in March after beating Idaho's all-time record in the 100 meter just a month before, with a time of 53.00 seconds.

Paige Hunt, a sophomore transfer student, set two school records in her first season diving for the Vandals. She holds records in one-meter and platform events, and qualified for NCAA Zone Competition in one-meter, three-meter, and platform diving.

Angels split series with 11-0 win over Boston Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — This certainly won't go down as a good day for the Boston Red Sox.

After losing in the 13th inning in the early hours of Thursday morning, the Red Sox didn't bounce back well and had a lackluster showing as they were shut out by the Los Angeles Angels 11-0 later Thursday afternoon.

Two losses on the same day — just a little over 12 hours apart. Boston left a base uncovered that led to an easy double early for the Angels, managed just three hits in the first six innings and fell behind 9-0 en route to its second shutout in five days.

Coming into the day, the pitching had been solid, but that wasn't the case as John Lackey (2-4) gave up eight runs on 10 hits in four-plus innings.

Boston's pitchers hadn't allowed an opponent to score more than five runs in the previous 18 games, but the Angels racked up nine runs and 13 hits in the first five innings.

"I definitely think there's a sense of me needing to pitch well to get some momentum going, for sure," Lackey said. "If I would have pitched better early on, I think guys might have found a little more energy."

Lackey had allowed two runs or less in his last three starts. He held the Angels scoreless over eight innings to help Boston complete a four-game sweep against them in Anaheim on April 24.

"We made a few mistakes. They just came out swinging today, knowing that we had to throw strikes and go deep (to save our bullpen)," Red Sox catcher Jarrod Saltalamacchia said. "We just missed with some pitches."

And they missed on the bases, too. Trailing 9-0 in the fifth, David Ortiz, who went 3 for 3, tried to stretch a single and was out easily at second. That came after Peter Bourjos blooped a single to center and raced into second when the base was left uncovered in the top of the fifth. He eventually raced to third on the play after colliding with third baseman Kevin Youkilis, who came to cover second and had the ball roll away.

The Red Sox looked as if they weren't awake.

Lannan struggles again against Phillies

Rob Maaddi
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Lannan just can't beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Roy Halladay struck out 10 in seven sharp innings, Raul Ibanez and Shane Victorino homered, and the Phillies completed a three-game sweep with a 7-3 victory over the Washington Nationals on Thursday night.

Lannan (2-4) got roughed up, allowing seven hits and six runs in two-plus innings to fall to 0-10 against the Phillies.

"I don't do anything different coming into these games," he said. "I'm not worried about facing them again. I'm not focused on that. I'm focused on my next start."

Halladay, the reigning NL Cy Young Award winner, allowed two runs and six hits to win his 10th straight decision against the franchise from Washington and Montreal. Halladay (5-1) has won 13 consecutive starts against the NL East.

It was the first time since 1929 a game featured one starter with a winning streak of nine or more against a team while the other starter had

a losing streak of that length against the opponent. Hall of Famers Lefty Grove and Red Ruffing pitched in the previous one.

"It's really out of sync whatever it is with him and the Phillies," manager Jim Riggleman said. "It's too much for a guy with his stuff. There's no explanation except they're a very good club. He always wants to pitch against them. We just have to hope he gets better."

The NL East-leading Phillies have won 11 of 14 and are tied with Cleveland for the best record in the majors at 21-9.

The Nationals hadn't been swept this season.

Jimmy Rollins got the Phillies started in a six-run third with a leadoff single. Victorino then hit a high drive down the left-field line that appeared headed foul, but it hooked several feet over into fair territory and landed a few rows deep.

Lannan turned after hanging an 0-1 slider and shouted, "Get foul, get foul, get foul!" Things didn't get any better for the lefty.

"I kept getting the ball up in the zone and you can't do that against this team," Lannan said.

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Casey Brookings	Chelsea Keys	Kelsey Samuels
Scott Cominotti	Megan Kimberling	Mark Samuels
Brittany Couch	Hannah Lakey	Mary Sasala
Crystal Cramblit	Morgan Latham	Whitney Schroeder
Eva Marie Crane	Robin Lee	Sara Shawver
Samantha Cypher	Jennifer Lenz	Gus Simpson
Kelli Daw	Casey Lund	Logan Smyser
Cari Dighton	Kallee McGrady	Susanna Stack
Samantha Ferguson	Danica Mitz	Hanna Swanson
Dustin Fuller	Kelcie Moseley	Samantha VanDyke
Beth Gibson	Brian Moses	Kelsi Vincent
Bri Gordon	Chris Murray	Scott Waggener
Nicholas Groff	Amanda Noble	Juliana Ward
Michael Guho	Jeremy Noel	Alecia Weaver
Kelli Hadley	Kameron Nordyke	Kristen Whitney
Jesse Heidelberger	Robert Oda	Derek Whiting
Kayla Herrmann	Logan Osterman	Brad Winters
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Cheyenne Hollis		

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Employment
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Employment
Communications/Media 1, Control Room Operator, Engineering Outreach, Announcement # 25101034096

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Employment
Motel/Hotel Maintenance - Job # 801 Rate of Pay: DOE Hours/Week: Part-Time, hours can be flexible around summer school schedules. Tasks can include general maintenance, landscaping, painting, etc. Experience is preferred but not required. Prefer applicants who can work during the summer. Job Located in Moscow

This is your show to run

One more school year has ended. One more academic year of budget cuts, football games, tragedies, celebrations and achievements has ended. Some of us will graduate rain or shine May 14 and move on to the next experience, while others will stay behind — whether to finish one degree or continue with another. A lucky segment will find jobs that apply to their majors, and some will be

stuck in jobs they may not like until something better comes along.

It's all part of the game. After college, everything changes again.

But for those who stay behind, this remains the same: This is your college newspaper. This is where your voice can be heard, your events can be covered and your interests can be represented. This is an organization paid for by student fees and dedicated

to public service. It is yours.

This year, The Argonaut launched a new website and an alternative weekly arts tab. Since January, 236 more of you have joined us on Facebook and follow on a regular basis. Some even comment on online articles.

But there's more that could be accomplished.

While we do everything we can to identify and report on issues

students care about, we rely on you to tell us. Through Facebook, letters to the editor, guest columns or coming into our office, speak up. Lend your knowledge to improve ours. You already own a part of this newspaper. Steer it toward important stories and information.

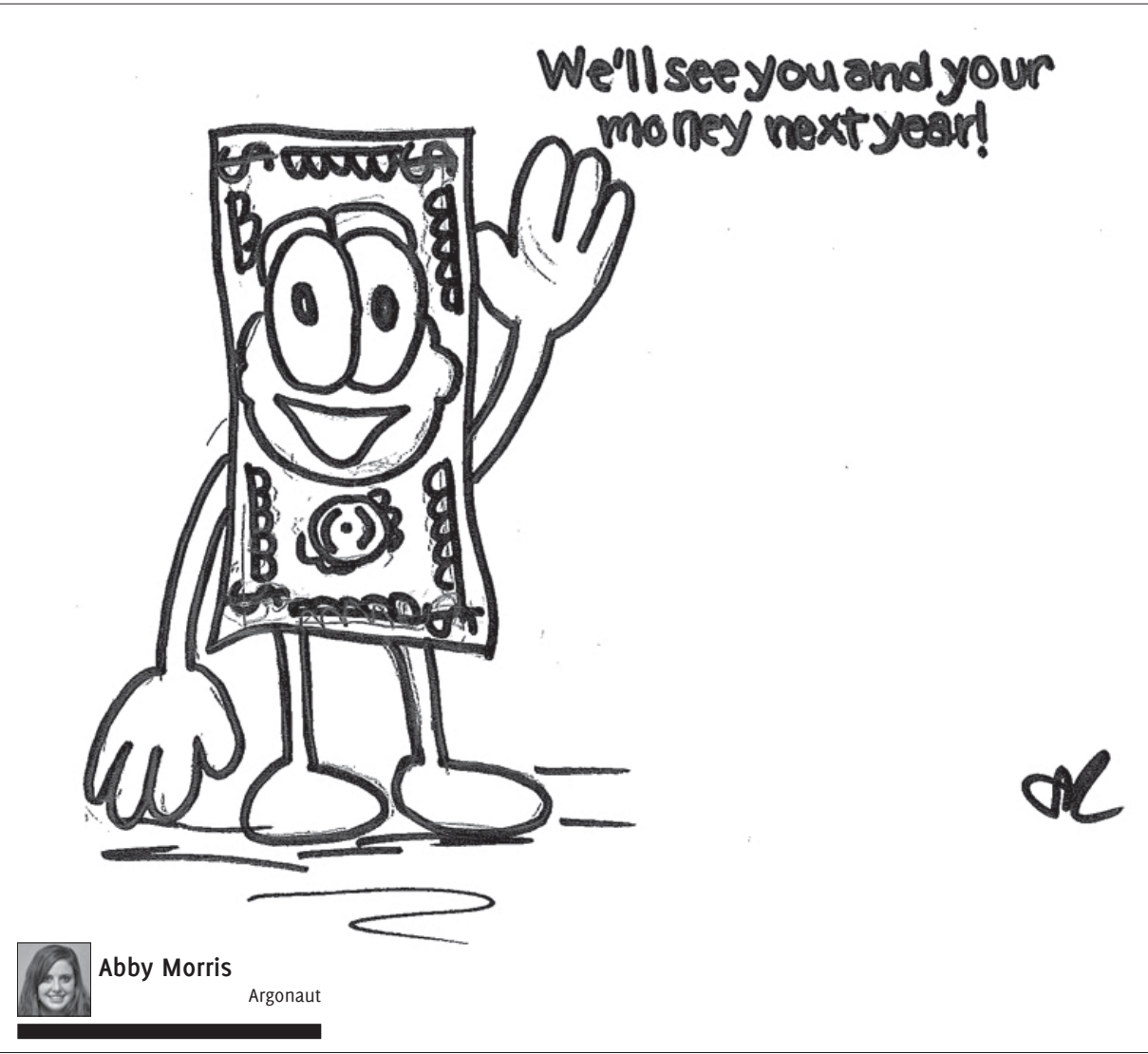
Apathy is a consistent problem on the University of Idaho campus. That's how an ASUI president and

vice president ran uncontested this semester. It's up to you to start caring, and start having a say in what goes on at your campus. Things stay the same as long as you allow them to.

Old people in suits run the show as long as you let them.

Speak up. This show is yours to run.

—KM



Off the Cuff

Quick takes on life from our editors
Kick starter

My pet project this semester has reached the funding phase. It is called the Bendi, and it is an adjustable iPad and tablet stand. Go to thebendi.com to read more.
—Jens

Farewell

In the last six years I have learned more than I ever thought possible. Not from a textbook, but from the faculty and staff, the relationships I've made and the experiences, both wonderful and terrible. From freshman year to the present, I've looked into five or six areas of study and finally landed in journalism, a place I think suits me well. The University of Idaho and everything it entails helped mold me into the person I am today, a person I believe to be better than when I enrolled in 2005. When summer school finishes up and I roll out in June, I won't be surprised if I shed a tear. Thank you, University of Idaho.
—Nick

Imma miss you guys ...

This year has by far been the best of my college career. I had so much fun at work and in class. I have made and strengthened relationships with people who are some of my best friends — I'll never forget them, our dorky jokes, dirty minds and future dream of starting a magazine. For those who are leaving Moscow, I will miss you immensely. For those who are staying in Moscow, I will still miss you in the office every day.
—Elizabeth

Thankful

I've had a series of bad circumstances during the past several weeks. It culminated Wednesday, when I took my cat to the veterinarian and found out he had a mass in his intestines the size of my fist. I had to say goodbye to him, and if my dad hadn't stepped in to help, my baby Diesel would have been euthanized. I'm thankful to Dr. Susila Bales for doing everything she could to help my best friend, and my dad for helping me in my time of need. Diesel's not out of the woods yet, but he's getting there, and he responds when I say his name. I lost my job and my source of food, but my baby's OK, and that's all that matters.
—Chava

So long

Well, it's my last Off the Cuff. I'd like to say I'm a year wiser than I was when I wrote my first one this time last year, but it's probably untrue. What I can say is that sometimes I might mess up pretty bad, but the small victories always seem to get me through. And that's really all any of us can ask for.
—Kelli

From an editor-in-chief

If there's one thing I've learned during the last four years, it's that this experience is what you make it. No one can make you enjoy it, and no one can force you to learn or socialize. If you make the effort, it's worth every second and you won't want to see it end.
—Kelcie

You don't need luck

It has been a pleasure working with Kelcie, Nick, Kelli and the

rest of the graduating staff. You don't need luck. Luck is for people who didn't work hard during their time here.
—Loren (Production)

Good luck

I want to say congrats to our graduating editors Kelcie, Nick and Kelli. All of you will do amazing in your paths ahead, and I wish you all the best of luck.
—Madison (Web)

Lessons learned

Those of us in Student media work so hard. We produce and put out two newspapers a week. Reporters spend time, weekly, interviewing sources. Our copy goes through a series of at least five edits before the student body gets their hands on it. We also have a handful of phenomenal photographers, skilled layout designers and illustrators that can draw anything, seriously. Going into it, I had no idea all the work that is behind this process. I have learned so much and enjoyed re-vamping the arts section to create rawr. Here is a big thank you to my fantastic reporters. I hope readers had as much fun reading it as we have producing it.
—Tanya

Many thanks

A huge thank you to the entire editorial staff of The Argonaut for making my last two weeks here such a joy. It's been a busy time for everyone so thanks for putting up with all my questions. I'm sorry to see some of you go so soon but I'm excited for next year's team.
—Anja (News)

Incoming editors

Proud

Next year's photography staff is strong. It's going to be a good one.
—Amrah (Photo Bureau)

Hi Mom

Look, I'm famous. Happy Mother's Day.
—Vicky (Copy)

Changing of the guard

Kudos to Kelli Hadley for a great job as sports editor this past semester, and here is hoping that I can even begin to fill her shoes.
—Jake (Sports)

Wisdom

Don't look back, and never look down. The second you do, you'll fall flat on your face. Focus on the world in front of you.
—Rhiamon (rawr)

Lovin' it

The few weeks I have spent working at The Argonaut have made this the best semester of my college career. Who knew the "Arg Kids" were so cool?
—Elisa (Opinion)

Advice

To create a beautiful life, you must first love yourself. If you don't, nobody else will. Make peace with who you are and where you are at this exact moment in time. Do it. I dare you.
—Britt (Radio)

Capt. Obvious

USA Today headline Wednesday: "Bin Laden involved in terror planning." Good one, guys. Is that why everyone's celebrating his death?
—Theo (VandalNation blog)

War on terror not over

Death is not something to celebrate

We are morbid people.

A life is lost, and the entire nation celebrates in joyful cheering. This man was unarmed and killed in front of his wife — who was also shot in the leg — and granddaughter. If he were any other civilian or a soldier fighting abroad, our nation would be outraged. But this man was Osama bin Laden, so it makes the celebration justified.

Bin Laden was a terrorist and was responsible for the deaths of many innocent lives. In a war that seems to be misdirected and has wandered to Iraq and back, 4,452 U.S. soldiers have died trying to capture him. Many claim they feel relief after 10 years spent trying to catch the man on top of the FBI's

"Most Wanted" list. Most believe he is responsible for the deaths that occurred when the Twin Towers fell and the Pentagon was attacked, and view his death as a long awaited payback. While this may be true, despite his lack of direct involvement, it does not give us the right to act the way we have been.

We have frantically searched for almost 10 years to find anyone the government could blame for the results of the 9/11 attacks. It has caused our nation to revert back to blatant racism and mistreat anyone who we identify as Muslim. Countless innocent people have been tortured and held in detention without evidence or filed charges because we want so badly to believe they

had something to do with the attacks. The "mastermind" behind the attacks was water boarded 183 times in one month because of our eagerness to come to a conclusion. We have been irrational. In a way, our response to bin Laden's death is appropriate, but we need to realize our actions are making us just as inhuman as those we have despised for so long.

If we really want to celebrate bin Laden's death, then we should do so respectfully. Perhaps even quiet reflection and appreciation for all that has happened is appropriate. Taking the high road is the way we should respond instead of reacting the same way an angry mob does when someone burns the American flag. His death may be considered a victory, but he is still just a person who lost their life. Society has taught us better than that.



Katy Sword
Argonaut

Bin Laden is dead, but the war on terror continues

The U.S. has been on a manhunt for Osama bin Laden since the 2001 World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. The world's most wanted terrorist was killed by U.S. Navy SEALs under the order and direction of President Barack Obama, in Abbottabad, Pakistan.

This was a key victory in the War on Terror, but it has not ended. There are still plenty of al-Qaeda terrorists who can do harm to the U.S. The risk of an attack on the U.S. is as high as it's been since 9/11 because of bin Laden's death.

The Taliban announced its spring offensive just days before the death of bin Laden. The Taliban and al-Qaeda will step up their efforts to

avenge the death of their former leader. The U.S. government has warned of attacks against U.S. embassies in the Middle East and around the world.

Bin Laden was not always an enemy of the U.S. Back in the 1980s when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, the U.S. government funded the Mujahedeen and supplied them with weapons to use against the Soviet Union.

Bin Laden took part in this crusade against the Soviets, but wanted more of a military role, and in 1988 formed a militia turned terrorist group named al-Qaeda. Since then, al-Qaeda has attacked many countries and targets around the world.

After 9/11, bin Laden praised the attacks, but did not take responsibility for

them until 2004. According to a 2004 ABC News report, bin Laden released a video and said the Israeli offensive against Lebanon in 1982 that was supported by the United States inspired him to take down the Twin Towers, as there were two towers in Lebanon that were taken out by Israeli forces. This was the first time bin Laden admitted to planning the attacks of 9/11.

Americans nationwide will never forget where they were when they first heard the news and saw the images of 9/11. It is an event like no other, and Americans have been waiting almost 10 years to hear the news that bin Laden had been brought to justice. On Sunday night, Americans everywhere were able to hear the news that bin Laden is dead. The death does not signal the end of the war, but the beginning of the end.

There is no way to kill every single al-Qaeda member, but the U.S. can defeat the organization. The United States now needs to focus to al-Qaeda leaders who are next in line. If the U.S. can find al-Qaeda's future leaders and bring them to justice as they did bin Laden, then the War on Terror can become a U.S. victory.

President Obama deserves a lot of credit for authorizing the mission to get bin Laden. When the majority of Americans gave up on finding bin Laden, President Obama did not. In June 2009, President Obama signed a memo to CIA director Leon Panetta, stating "in order to ensure that we have expanded every effort, I direct you to provide me within 30 days a detailed operation plan for locating and bringing to justice Osama bin Laden."

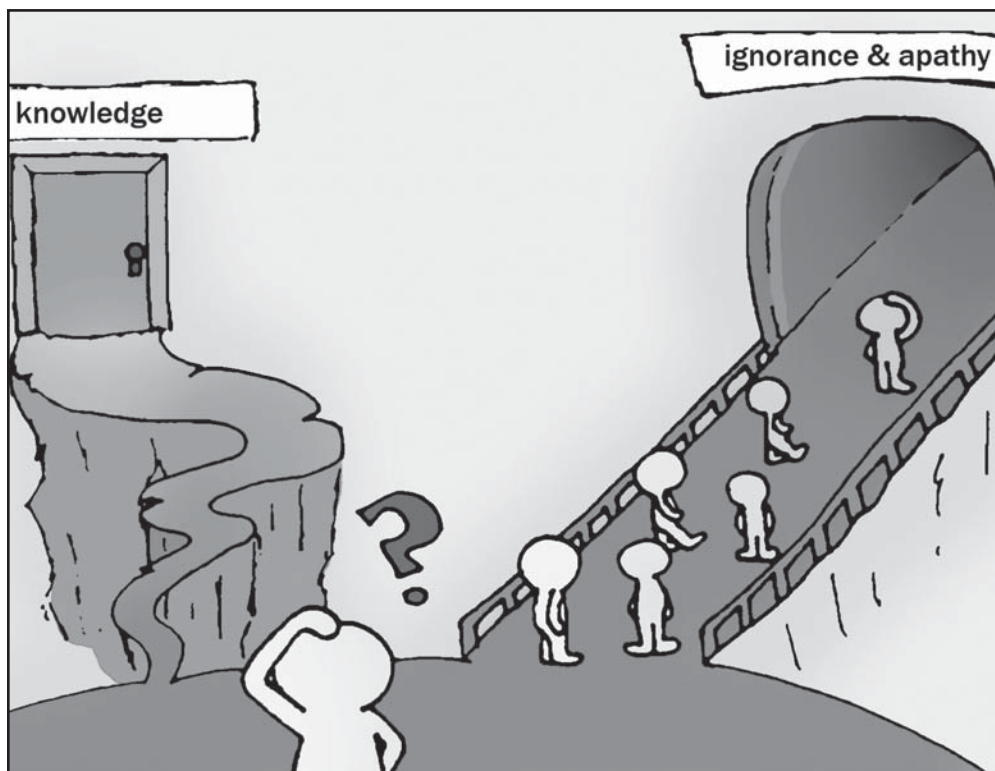
see **WAR**, page B12

Mail Box

Correspondence with our readers

Here's to you
Congratulations to graduates of the forest products program:
Michael Bessey
Michael Coey
Zachary Dixon
Jamie Free
Andrew Kovisto
Alan Kycek
Mike Mackessy
Cody Pagel
Justin Pagel
Shane Thorp
Eric Valiquette

Julie Harr
Conservation Social Sciences



Juliana Ward
Argonaut

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-Alejandra Lopez-

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Congratulations!

<p>Bachelor of Science Fishery Resources and Wildlife Resources</p> <p>Elise LaVanaway</p> <p>Bachelor of Science Fishery Resources</p> <p>Suzette Frazier Timothy Kuzan Maxfield Lawrence</p> <p>Bachelor of Science Wildlife Resources</p> <p>Will Black Joshua Collette Landon Moore-Cone Kara Daniels Heather Hall Nathan Jasper Alan Knapp Tara McClymonds Anthony Sutlick James Woodruff</p>	<p>Bachelor of Science Ecology & Conservation Biology</p> <p>Jacob Ehlert</p> <p>Master of Science Fishery Resources</p> <p>Jessica Buelow Kelly Stockton</p> <p>Master of Science Water Resources</p> <p>Jensen Hegg</p> <p>Master of Science Wildlife Resources</p> <p>Bryan Stevens Jody Vogeler</p> <p>Doctor of Philosophy Natural Resources</p> <p>Justin Bohling Donald Zaroban</p>
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The Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources and Ecology & Conservation Biology Proudly Announces our Spring 2011 Graduates!

One step forward, two steps back

As the school year comes to an end, take a look at your country.

America is still involved in two wars. We've pulled some of our troops from Iraq, but have left many stationed there. Sectarian violence is still an issue, and the country's long-term stability is in question. The war in Afghanistan seems like it will go on indefinitely. The country is fragmented, lacks a stable central government and there are questions as to what the American mission in the country even is. We've been there for a decade, and we may be there a decade more.

Unemployment is still high, especially among young people. Many graduating students will struggle to find jobs in the current market, even with a college degree. Those responsible for the state of our economy have been rewarded for their failure: The CEOs of major banks are making more now than ever before, and their bonuses continue to increase. No substantial regulation of Wall Street has been put into place.

Racial inequality is still a problem. A disproportionate number of minorities are convicted of felonies. Prison abuses are rampant and there are new stories about police

violence every week. In many states, the justice system becomes de facto

Jim Crow. Gender inequality is no better. Women are still paid less than men for the same jobs, and one in six women will still be victims of sexual violence. America is decades behind other countries in gay rights. A transgendered woman was nearly beaten to death in a McDonald's bathroom.

A national conservative movement attempts to set labor rights back decades. U.S. Supreme Court rulings consistently increase corporate power at the expense of the lower and middle classes. Exxon-Mobil paid no income taxes in 2010.

All of these problems demand action. They are worth getting involved, writing letters, signing petitions and organizing protests. They are worth your time and effort. The only way to have your

voice heard is to speak up. And in a democracy, that means organizing as a group and making sure your government hears you.

Those in power have the money to buy some big megaphones, but a million voices shouting together can still drown them out.

Be informed, even if you don't have the time to get out and be involved. Pay attention. Use media wisely and

consider your sources. Congress passes destructive laws, corporations are rewarded for destroying our economy and your rights get taken, and they think they can get away with it because we're not paying attention. Be informed. Hold those in power accountable.

Fight for what you believe in. Never be afraid to speak up, to have your voice heard. Even if you're standing alone, don't ever give up.

Apathy is the easy way out. Not for you, but for those who would take away your rights. The fastest way to lose your freedom of speech is to stop exercising it. Never stop fighting for your cause.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Fight for what you believe in. Never be afraid to speak up, to have your voice heard. Even if you're standing alone, don't ever give up.

That's right.

Congratulations!

Lionel Hampton School of Music
Spring 2011 Graduates

<p>Jemima Bauer Austin Becker Samuel Billey Krista Brand Navin Chettri Jason Chilson Katrina Eudy Joanne Gertje Anne Gibson Kieran Gordon Jeremiah Grauke Heather Hagen Amanda Harding Ashley Hirt Olivia Johnson</p>	<p>Jennifer Kellogg Megan Kimberling Richard Liljenberg Nicholas Marcum Heather McQuarrie Monica Palmer Seth Reardon Brian Redmond Lauren Rosenkranz Diana Schaible Matthew Scholz Emily Vanden Bosch Tracy Winterbottom Sara Ziemann</p>
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Congratulations

Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences Graduates

<p>Bachelor of Science Entomology: Kevin Rayne Cloonan</p> <p>Plant Science: Angela Anegon Carl Raleigh Baugher Beth Moosman May Beth Tuttle Osborne Janssen Lee Tiegs Melissa LeAnn van Wyngaardt</p>	<p>Master of Science Entomology: Patrick Gardner Barrett</p> <p>Environmental Science: Heidi Schmalz Adam Stephen Barrett Schmoeger</p> <p>Plant Science: Bryan Scott Blades Shi He Robin John Collyn Rhys Larson Trent William Taysom Jialin Yu</p> <p>Soil and Land Resources: Thomas Jacob Barrett Stetson Darys Wilson Shan Xu JeongHee Yun Sara Ann Zglobicki</p>
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Doctor of Philosophy
Plant Science:
Greg E. Blaser

NFP: More effective than the pill?

I know sex is not that important, and some people never have it, but I think it might be time to address something beyond the question of when in your life you should have sex.

I got to thinking about the different birth control methods, and some work pretty well. I heard about the pill by watching my favorite TV show, "Gilmore Girls," and the condom by occasionally being offered one. But it was only one year ago that I heard about natural family planning. Some know NFP as the method for attaining pregnancy, but how many are aware of its effectiveness in prolonging pregnancy?

Growing up, I saw condoms advertised in the media, at stores and on campus, so it surprised me to discover condoms were not as effective as I thought. When considering no protection at all, it is more effective, but I would never depend on it as my birth control.

The official typical effectiveness for condoms is 85 percent and 92 percent for the pill. That means students are receiving a contraceptive that 15 out of 100 times will result in pregnancy.

Why don't we hand out the pill?

It costs more.

What if the world found something that prolonged pregnancy with greater effectiveness than the condom and pill, and was less expensive? Students and faculty, I introduce you to natural family planning, Creighton model.

NFP Creighton model is not only more effective than the condom, but also ranks higher than the pill, having typical effectiveness of 94.6 to 97.9 percent.

There are various forms of NFP. Some work excellently, and some should be tossed. If you use it, make sure the model you use is highly effective — because NFP does work.

A family in Moscow wanted only two children while being faithful to NFP. Their youngest is now in fourth grade — it worked for them.

It is less expensive than most contraceptives because after being educated through an instructor, all users do is read their bodily signs and record them daily. There is no pill or latex to purchase.

NFP is all natural and empowering, as the woman understands her body well enough to use it as it naturally functions. It is not difficult to learn and was

taught successfully to illiterate women in India using only pictures. I have learned it, and find it amazing my body provides me many signs that I've never noticed or thought much of before learning NFP.

NFP users have had a .2 percent divorce rate, and NFP teachers have even lower rates. One reason couples speculate is how NFP provides a honeymoon experience every month.

Here's the drawback of it. NFP focuses on recognizing when a woman is fertile and infertile. When fertile, couples not working toward children need to find other ways than sex to share intimacy. When infertile again, the two find fulfillment through a honeymoon-like experience of waiting and fulfillment. Although this is a drawback from the outside, couples have found creative and fulfilling ways to pass the time.

Besides sex, the Creighton model is used along NaPro Technology to treat health problems such as infertility, menstrual cramps, repetitive miscarriages, postpartum depression, prematurity prevention, hormonal abnormalities and many more.

For my health, marriage, future children and finances, I choose NFP.

Leaving for the Emerald City

I could use this column in the last issue of this year's The Argonaut to talk about how

the people who usually argue the most about politics are the ones who have never been affected by them. I could say something justifying the rising cost of higher education and how people can always find the means to attend college if they truly want to. I could even use this column to talk about

the death of Osama bin Laden and how his actions almost 10 years ago were the reason I spent more than two years in Iraq during my time in the U.S. Army.

But no, I'm feeling selfish in this column. I see it as a last chance to speak to the communities of the University of Idaho and Moscow.

I have often used this forum to write about change, adapting to new surroundings and dealing with the chaos we encounter every day. It has on occasion been used to stimulate my own sense of humor while playfully poking fun at people who take the world too seriously, especially those who do not see the value in a bro calling "dibs."

And speaking of change, I have recently been affected by unexpected news to the extent that I will no longer be attending UI after this semester. Ladies and gentlemen, Steve Carter is going to be a father.

Would that be one of the scariest prospects ever? Luckily, that statement is not true and the actual news is not as incriminating.

Upon getting rejected from graduate school, it quickly became apparent that

my stay in Moscow would soon be coming to an end unless full-time employment came knocking on my door. As much as I like money, and as much as I consider Moscow a second home, I am bound for other things. The journey is not yet plotted, but the destination is clear — Seattle. The Emerald City has always been where I wanted to end up, but now that option is being forced sooner than I had anticipated.

For a second time this decade, I will be leaving Moscow. The difference this time is I will not be returning. I will finally have my civil engineering degree, something that seemed like it took forever to obtain. And with that degree, I will put Moscow in my rearview mirror with many fond memories.

I cannot recall how many nights I have spent at Mingles playing pool for hours on end, or how many phone numbers I was unable to score. I'll remember the night I drunkenly argued against a girl's thesis defense in the bagel shop downtown. I'll remember the drunk texts I sent a girl whom I had a crush on after drinking nearly two-thirds of a bottle of Johnny Walker Blue.

Maybe I should cut back on the drinking in the future.

And those memories barely cover a weekend of the times I have had in Moscow. Although my department intimately gave me a "thanks, but no thanks," I part ways with my head raised high, thinking of all the trouble that I can find this summer in Seattle.



Steve Carter
Argonaut

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The Department of Psychology and Communication Studies Proudly Announces Its Fall 2010 & Spring 2011 Graduates

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Jane Chiou
Linda Fitzsimmons
Tara Pierce
Leeanna Rice
Jonah Sataraka
Lee Adams
Brenda Andrade
Sierra Assendrup
Kera Bardsley
Patrick Barnes
Amberly Beckman
Heather Boni
Kelsey Breeding
Lydia Brubaker
Anne Buike
Kristen Campbell
Jamie Capawana
Jill Clayton
Mary Cone
Chad Connatty
Michael Cosgrove
Tracey Crook
Thomas Croschere
Brittany Danford
Amber Davisson
Courtney Despres
Alpha Driver
Elizabeth Dwight
Jennifer Fehlman
Amy French
Angela Fritz
Jason Gray
Nicole Hadley
Andrew Hall
Deborah Hanks
Rebecca Hardy
Kelly Hathaway
Toby Hawley
Margaret Hoffmann
Larz Hofius
William Holden
Nicole Hudson
Jennifer Hull
Robin Hull
Desiree Hunt
Chelsae Huot
Cory Jacobson
Chelsi Johnson
JoAnna Jordan
Matthew Kampster
Gwen Kelley
William Kezele
Skye King
Rebecca Lang
Rachel Lankston
Regan Lineberger
Jennifer Lund
Brandie Lyday
Chanda Marotti
Erin Martin
Samantha Mazzuca
Jennifer McCaffree
Caleigh McCann
Laura Meier
Sara Messuri
James Nelson
Robert Newman

Alyson O'Brien
Alissa O'Bryan
Carissa Peregrina
Tara Pierce
Lauren Pitt
Audrey Powers
Scott Ptacek
Nora Resendiz
Roxanne Sauls
Dustin Scott
Travis Scott
Virginia Spackman
Meghan Stamey
Georgia Thorstenson
Carolyn Van Bakel
Colby Vance
Nicole Walker
Austin Warren
Matthew Whaley
Isaac White
Emily Wicher
Stephanie Wicker
Dorothea Wilfong
Kara Winett
Erin Wise
Cody Witko
Kaela Wohlschlager
Elizabeth deTar

Psychology Bachelor of Arts

Sean Papin
Maria Rodriguez
Jack Tousley

Psychology Master of Science

Eric Adamic
Nicholas Cottrell
Jennifer Dancy
Casey Kovetski
Larissa Plotsky
Laura Racich
Stuart Ragsdale

Academic Certificate Organizational Dynamics

Ausin Folnagy

Communication Studies Bachelor of Science

Tara Anderson
Zachary Arama
Christine Curtis
Jessica Hakala
Jennifer Hull
Ashley Kaniikkeberg
Pernille Langenbach
Melinda Lewis
Samantha Mazzuca
Casey Ryan
Anna Titera
Thomas Westall

Communication Studies Bachelor of Arts

Elisabeth Laraia



UI's Student Newspaper

Comment online at
uiargonaut.com

Congratulations Environmental Science Graduates!

M.S.

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Cheryl Chadwick
Eugeniu Ciolacu
Regina Crawford
Jeff Gillan
Lauren Perreault
Derrick Reeves
Adam Schmoeger
Vahe Vardanyan
Trevor Watson

Undergraduates

Josh Bailey
Chris Currie
Steph DeMay
Justin Fann
Austin Jones
Amanda Langenheim
Josh Peterson
Buzz Pfeiffer
Nathan Rosenau
Amanda Russell

Zak Sears
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Graduating? Now what?

With graduation less than two weeks away, graduating senior students are faced with moving to the next phase of life. For many, this may include moving, job searching and paying off student loans. Financial management will soon become an even larger aspect of life. Planning early and having pre-set financial goals eases the transition from college to your career.

Many have already begun the job-hunting process. Starting prior to graduation is essential, as applying for a job takes considerable time and effort. If you wait until after graduation, you are losing valuable time that could already be spent earning money in your career. When browsing job descriptions, keep in mind the location, compensation and benefits. Don't forget to save all of your receipts while searching. The money spent searching and moving to your job can be used if you choose to itemize deductions on your taxes.

The location of your potential job should be considered when making the decision to apply. Research the housing market in the area. Are you looking to rent or buy? If renting, be sure available housing provides a formal written lease, and be aware of fees such as security and damage deposits. If

you are looking to buy a home, do not overlook homeowner's association fees. These fees are often applicable with condos, monthly cooperative fees or depreciation of mobile homes.

Guest Voice
Liz Russell
Kim Bell

Argonaut

Pay attention to the geographical region in which the job is located, as well as the population of the area. Is the weather suitable to your taste? Are you looking for an urban or rural area? Do you wish to be close to family or friends? These are all important aspects to consider.

Look at how long your commute to and from work will be and if you are expected to travel for your career. Find out if your potential employer covers travel costs or if it is taken out of your earnings. For example, some employers offer an IRS approved transportation reimbursement plan, which allows you to withhold work-related transportation expenses from your pretax salary.

The next component to keep in mind is compensation. The website www.cityrating.com/costofliving.asp looks at the cost of living in various areas. You can analyze the salary in one area while comparing it to one in another area.

Understanding where your salary would lie within income tax brackets is also important to keep in mind. Your taxable income can in-

clude raises, investments, or money from a second job along with your regular salary. If your regular salary is close to the next tax bracket, these extra earnings can bump you up a bracket. The money earned above this higher tax bracket will be taxed at a higher rate, decreasing your actual income.

When looking at potential job benefits it is important to know the medical benefits. Companies may offer dental, vision and life insurance plans with deductibles, copayments, coinsurance and policy limits. For example, health savings accounts might be a possible option from your potential employer. These tax-deductible savings accounts allow you to deposit tax-sheltered funds to pay medical bills, including the deductibles and other out of pocket costs. Potential employers may offer health maintenance organizations. These health insurance plans provide a broad range of health care services for a set monthly fee on a prepaid basis. They assign a primary-care physician for all procedures and approve referrals to specialized providers. Keep in mind that you are able to list out of pocket medical expenses in your itemized tax deductions in excess of 7.5 percent of your

adjusted gross income.

Retirement is another possible benefit from potential employers. Your income during retirement should be approximately 36 percent from investment, 24 percent earned income, 20 percent social security, 18 percent pension and retirement plans and 2 percent from other sources. When offered benefits from your employers, your own plan can be based off these percentages. Companies may offer designed contribution retirement plans, which

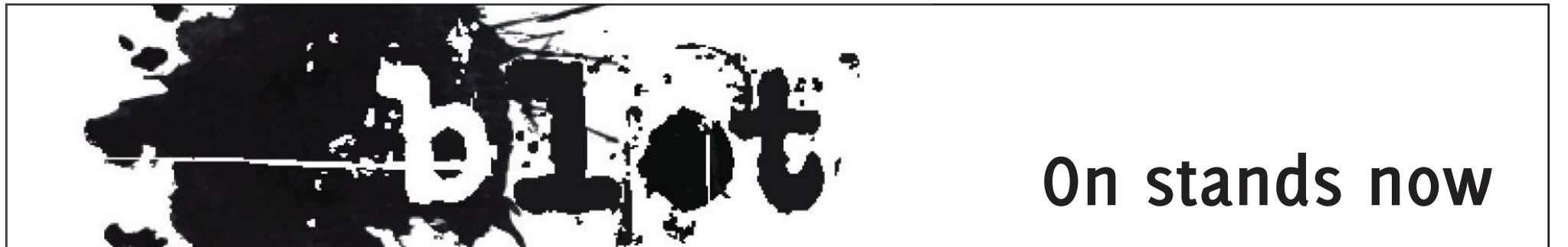
Your taxable income can include raises, investments, or money from a second job along with your regular salary.

provide a lump sum at retirement. This plan is distinguished by the total amount of money put into your retirement account. This is similar to a 401K, a plan for employees of private corporations. Many employers offer a full or partial matching contribution up to a certain amount. Some companies offer IRAs. When looking at IRA options, keep in mind what money source (tax deferred, tax deductible or after tax money) funds the IRA and what happens when this money gets taken out. If you switch jobs, you can do the following with retirement money: Leave it, transfer it to the new employer, transfer it

to another IRA or take it and pay income taxes and penalties.

Student loans are a necessity for many college students to finance their post-secondary education. If you are similar to most students and have loans to pay off after graduation, inquire about student loan forgiveness through your potential employer. Will you eventually need higher education for your chosen career? Ask if your employer offers to pay for any of this additional education and how much they will cover. This also applies to conferences and other professional development. Be aware of other ways you can pay off your loan debt. The lifetime learning credit can be claimed on your taxes every year for up to \$2,000 of post-secondary tuition and related expenses paid to acquire or improve job skills. You do not need to be pursuing a degree or credential to claim this credit.

It may be overwhelming by the recommended amount of planning involved with job searching and life after college. However, the most common financial mistakes young people make regarding career planning are not starting early, failing to plan ahead and not thoroughly examining job opportunities and benefits. Remember these financial planning tips as you complete your degree at the University of Idaho, and best of luck in your prospective careers.



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Amer Jalloul
Daniel Lee Johnston

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Armando Guzman

God is on our side? Hardly

A firework went off, just as I slid my Vandal Card through the reader outside my dorm room.

I stood, puzzled, in the doorway, creeping out some poor freshman girl by standing there, gazing off toward downtown holding the door open for no one. What's the cause for celebration?

The six men holding flares chanting "USA, USA, USA" in the bed of a pickup roared by a few minutes later.

I should probably check

the news.

I turned on the TV just in time for a rerun of President Barack Obama's address to a suddenly jubilant nation, simulcast next to a live feed of a flag-waving crowd chanting outside the White House in Washington, D.C., the same "USA" as the men in the truck.

The headline in bold across the screen, "Osama bin Laden killed by U.S. forces."

Now, the sudden

outburst of patriotism made a little more sense.

I guess.

I watched President Obama give his cathartic statement, "Justice has been done," and then signoff with "God bless the United States of America." I could only think, like only a self-righteous college student can, of Bob Dylan's "With God on Our Side."

Dylan's song is about the hypocrisy of a moral war, about fighting with "God on your side" all the while trying to kill another of his creation.

But America was having their "healing" moment. The demonic

man, mastermind of the cold-blooded murder of 3,000 people, was dead — and good riddance. I hold no sympathy for the man. His crimes driven by a deranged fanaticism were heinous, unjustifiable and an example of the darkest manifestation of humanity.

That's the point.

We mourn the death of the innocents, and then call for the blood of the perpetrator.

I listened to a Christian friend, who I will treasure until the day I die, cheer the death of another human being, the mass murderer.

All I thought was, "Thou shall

not kill."

How many times do we have to tell our children revenge is only the destructive tendency of the weak-minded, to rise above the urge to hit back and hold your head high, before we take our own advice?

Instead, we celebrate the corpse of a mass murderer. We celebrate murder.

Will the next act of terrorism, claiming the lives of more innocents, inevitably be greeted by a jubilant, American flag-burning crowd be justified revenge?

It's a good thing God's on our side. Allahu akbar.

WAR

from page B7

In August 2010, President Obama was told where Osama bin Laden was believed to be living. In March and April, President Obama held five national security meetings to plan how to get bin Laden, and on April 29 President Obama authorized the mission that resulted in the death of bin Laden.

Upon hearing the news former President George W. Bush released a statement that said, "This momentous achievement marks a victory for America, for people who seek peace around the world, and for all those who lost loved ones on Sept. 11, 2001, the fight against terror goes on, but tonight America has sent an unmistakable message: No matter how long it takes, justice will be done." Almost 10 years later, justice was done because of efforts from President Obama and the U.S. military to find and kill bin Laden.



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