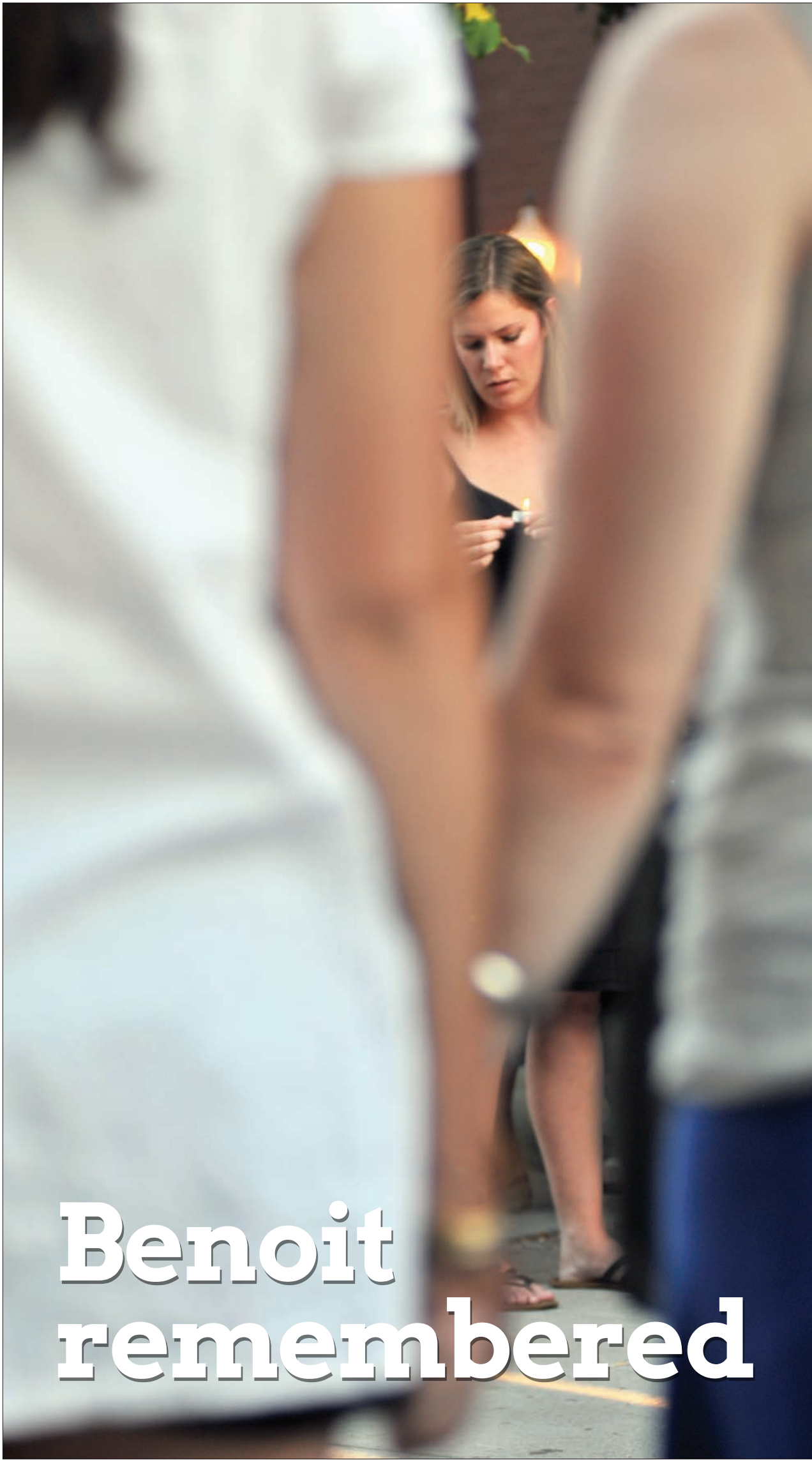


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Benoit remembered

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Caitlin Calwell stands in a circle of people attending the candlelight vigil Thursday evening at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. Calwell was in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on the University of Idaho campus with Katy Benoit, who was killed in the Moscow shooting Monday.

Memories shared at candlelight vigil

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Her easygoing demeanor, ability to listen well and her love of music and dance allowed Katy Benoit to help her friends discover the best in themselves.

Students, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters and members of the Moscow community gathered Thursday evening at Friendship Square in downtown Moscow to participate in a candlelight vigil in honor of Benoit, the victim of Monday night's homicide. Moscow police believe former University of Idaho assistant psychology professor Ernesto A. Bustamante shot Benoit outside her Lilly Street home.

Co-worker Lydia Maylott

said she knew she needed to do something as soon as she heard of Benoit's death.

"All of a sudden I was just like, 'I need to do something to honor her,' so I came up with the candlelight vigil," Maylott said.

Maylott said people all around the world were lighting candles in Benoit's honor.

"I've got people in Auckland, New Zealand, who are lighting candles for her," Maylott said. "People in Texas, people in London, people in England ... I'm sure Spain has gotten word of it. Portland, Seattle, Alaska. I've heard recently Tokyo. I've got people everywhere, literally, that knew her."

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Court papers: Benoit claimed she had been assaulted, threatened

Staff Report
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Ernesto A. Bustamante had threatened Katy Benoit with a handgun on "multiple occasions," including one incident where he put the gun in her mouth after the two ended a sexual relationship in March 2011, according to an affidavit filed in Latah County by Moscow Police Department Sgt. Bruce Fager. MPD believes Busta-



Katy Benoit

mante, a former University of Idaho assistant professor in psychology, shot and killed Benoit Monday night at her residence at 112 S. Lilly St. MPD found Benoit, a UI graduate student, dead outside her apartment from gunshot wounds fired from what appeared to be a .45 caliber semi-automatic

weapon. Bustamante was later

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School offers help to all

Madison McCord
Argonaut

After the death of a University of Idaho graduate student and an assistant professor on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman contacted the Student Affairs and Counseling Center staff and told them to be ready to meet with students.

Pitman said the news of Katy Benoit and Ernesto A. Bustamante's deaths "shocked" students, faculty and staff at UI, even if they had no contact with either person.

"We know that some people in our community didn't have much or any contact with these two individuals, but may be touched by the headlines and the difficult nature of this tragedy," Pitman said.

Pitman said everyone affected by the shootings grieves differently, and should not be afraid to reach out for help if they feel it's necessary.

"Everyone goes through the grieving process their own way and we know that

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Vandal Spirit Friday starts today

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

As the school year begins, so does school spirit. The third annual Vandal Spirit Fridays Kick-Off will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Palouse Empire Mall.

"This is a combined event that includes the University of Idaho, UI athletics, and Moscow Chamber of Commerce, allowing the community and UI to join together to show their Vandal pride and spirit," said Nicholas Popplewell, assistant marketing director of the UI Athletics Department.

Popplewell said UI athletics, the Vandal Spirit Squad, the marching band, an on-site Vandal Store, the Moscow Chamber of

Commerce, various food vendors and Moscow businesses will be participating in the "kick-off" celebration. It's an event to get everyone excited about the new school year, athletics and being a Vandal, he said.

"The 'kick-off' event is meant to engage... a collective environment with the University and the community," said Rob Spear, UI athletics director.

There will be a short Vandal pride program at the beginning of the event featuring the spirit squad

and marching band, Popplewell said. There are also activities for kids, and all athletic coaches and athletes will be participating in the "kick-off."



This Spirit Friday kick-off is both a university and community event to start off the year...

Samantha Perez

and our university."

All sports schedules will be

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File Photo by Kate Kucharzyk | Argonaut

University of Idaho students take part in the Best Vandal Outfit contest during the crowning of Homecoming Royalty in the Kibbie Dome parking lot fall 2010. Today marks the first day of Vandal Spirit Fridays. Students are encouraged to don their Vandal gear every Friday for the entire season.

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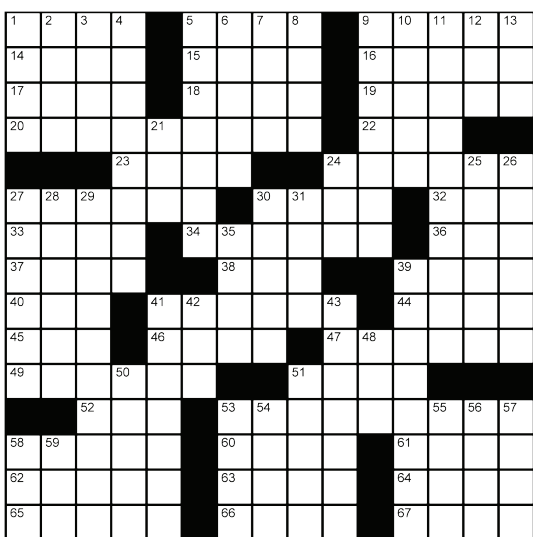


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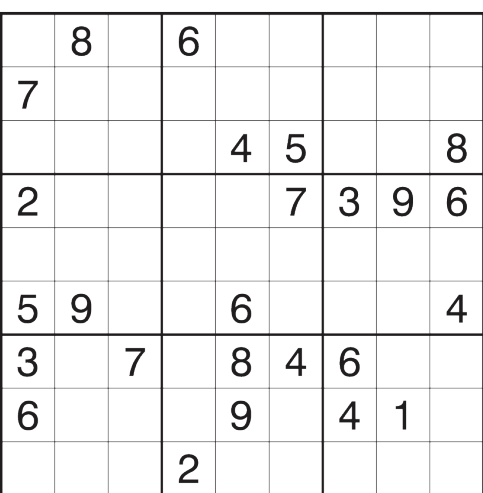
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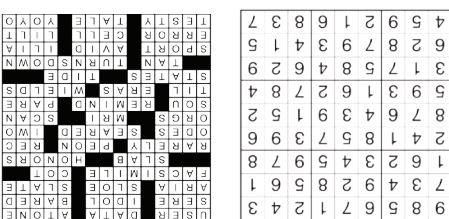
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Scarfig hot dogs for glory

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

Moscow's one and only Brooklyn-born hot dog king couldn't believe he hadn't thought of it sooner.

"I was beside myself," John Saltarella, "New York Johnny," said.

Saltarella came up with the idea to hold a hot dog eating contest after his "genius" marketing friend mentioned he should hold a Coney Island-style competition.

Twenty-four businesses will help sponsor the event and NY Johnny expects close to 1,000 to attend. There are already 640 attendees listed on the event's Facebook page, the First Annual Pacific Northwest Hot Dog Eating Contest. The event will take place from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27 at the Eastside Marketplace in Moscow.

Ever since he brought his secret family recipe and New York City-style cart to Moscow two years ago, NY Johnny has become a legend of the late-night scene.

But it's this relentless entrepreneur's work in the community at local events like Palousafest, Palouse Pride, and others that have made this contest possible.

"People were jumping on board left and right," NY Johnny said.

Businesses ranging from Tri-State to The Grove and Moscow Family Dentistry chipped in to buy food, advertisements and whatever else NY Johnny needed.

More than 25 people submitted applications via Facebook to Johnny, detailing why they wanted to be "a contender" for the Northwest hot dog crown.

The lucky ten were selected in a random drawing, but NY Johnny made sure they were ten people who would take the opportunity seriously. NY Johnny said the applicants who made the cut are in the midst of training for their competitive-eating debuts.

He said his competitors have been watching tapes, stretching their stomachs with huge meals, and watching their health prior in preparation for their ten minutes of fame.

While some are striving simply for a personal goal, others are looking to qualify for bigger contests. NY Johnny expects a lot of dogs to be downed as the ten vie for the \$250-plus cash prize, gift cards, and, most importantly, bragging rights as the Northwest's premiere hot dog demolisher.

"I think you can expect two or three guys to get 20 to 30 hot dogs down," he said.



New York Johnny's Hot Dogs and Sandwiches sells hot dogs Aug. 22 at Palousafest 2011. Ten applicants have been selected for NY Johnny's First Annual Pacific Northwest Hot Dog Eating Contest being held from 2 to 6 p.m. Aug. 27 at Eastside Marketplace.

Besides intense competition, onlookers also have live music, a beer and wine garden, booths from local artists and businesses, and, of course, NY Johnny cuisine to look forward to.

NY Johnny's asked Moscow musical act and NY Johnny's regulars Silent Theory to perform, and they brought in Kendrick-based band Small Town Boys, to

open Saturday. Juan "Yourgirls-favoriteDJ" Reyes will also be filling the air at Eastside Marketplace.

NY Johnny said it should be fun for the whole family as a new Moscow tradition is born.

"This is a great community event we are starting up here," Johnny said. "This is only the beginning."

NY Johnny said participants

and onlookers will remember this day for years to come.

When they are gray in their rockers—and they turn on ESPN and see New York Johnny's Hot Dog Eating Contest, they can look back and say "I was at the first one."

And for those worried, NY Johnny will still be rolling out his cart that night for the late night faithful.

GPSA gears up for new year

Organization wants to become more engaging on campus

Summer Christiansen
Argonaut

The Graduate and Professional Student Association is planning on becoming more visible in the campus community.

Chad Kooistra, vice president of GPSA, said the association creates programs and assists graduate students with their transition from student life to professional life.

"The GPSA is essentially the voice for all graduate students on campus," Kooistra said. "We represent graduate students on all matters. We're the direct link between grad students and upper level faculty."

"Just like ASUI is a representative for the undergraduate students, we focus on the needs of the grad students," said Forrest Bowlick, president of GPSA. "We have a bigger eye on research and how research funding affects our student base."

GPSA's main goal this year is to become more involved in the campus community by creating and maintaining a presence in student media and communications, as well as campus organizations and administration.

"We're trying to be much more visible and involved with the campus community because we tend to disappear in the background if we don't push ourselves into the front," Bowlick said. "Not only have GPSA members been going to all university events and functions hosted by the President and Provost, but they are

pushing to have graduate representation on university committees."

Bowlick said GPSA recently met with the president of ASUI for the first time this semester.

"It was very important for us to rebuild those connections and make it apparent that we want to work together and we want to be involved with each other," Bowlick said.

Another goal for GPSA this year is to get graduate students more involved and engaged in university activities and in the community. "We want to engage students not only in their campus community but the Moscow community as well," Kooistra said. "There are endless opportunities for that to happen, but in a sense, it's up to the student to do that."

Kooistra said the GPSA offers travel awards to graduate students that provide funding and assistance for students to travel throughout the community and present their research.

GPSA also hopes to instill Vandal pride in all graduate students through teaching, research, community building, and outreach endeavors such as grants and social events.

Bowlick said GPSA social events include coffee hours throughout the semester where graduate students can relax and talk, and a large dinner at the beginning of the semester.

"We have our functions and events for graduate students to get out of their offices and labs," Bowlick said.

Kooistra said it is important for graduate students to know that if they're in good academic standing, they are already members.



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Zipcars and Zimride zoom around campus

Caitlin Stagg
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University of Idaho students, faculty and staff will have two new options for transportation starting this fall: Zipcars and Zimride.

To use a Zipcar on campus, students must apply online at zipcar.com/uidaho to receive a zipcard. There is a \$25 application fee and a student must have a valid driver's license to apply for a zipcard. To use a Zipcar at UI one must be at least 18 years old.

Hundreds of universities around the U.S. and Canada use the Zipcar for University programs. UI is one of the newest campuses to try it out.

Sophomore Drew Keller lives in a sorority and does not have a car on campus, but does not think she would use the Zipcar services.

"The only places I ever need to go is like

Winco or Walmart and a lot of my friends here have cars so I just ride with them," Keller said. "I would much rather see the money go to a better use here on campus such as fixing up some buildings and classrooms or not increasing tuition."

Keller also questioned where the cars would be kept and said campus, especially Greek Row, already has a parking issue with few empty spots.

"Maybe if there was a student that did not know anyone here with a car they could use this system, but I don't think that is many people," Keller said.

Students can go to the Parking and Transportation Services website for more information or go to zipcar.com.

Zimride is an online commuting service that allows students to share seats in their

car or find a ride to and from specific locations. Signing up for Zimride takes a uidaho.edu email address or a Facebook account that is a member of the "UIDaho" network.

"Zimride is a great car sharing program," said Todd Broadman, Parking and Transportation Services office manager. "You can offer rides home for the weekend or holidays or to popular events and split the costs of gas."

Broadman also said the Wheatland Express campus-to-campus shuttle, which went from Moscow to Pullman, is no longer running but with the addition of Zimride and Zipcars, there should be plenty of options for students needing rides.

Broadman also said the "three strikes" policy for payments will be more strictly

enforced this year.

"For a while there was outstanding parking debt with individuals," Broadman said. "We are now caught up on that debt and can enforce the policy."

Anyone with three unpaid citations that are not under appeal will get a notice that they must pay their citations in 48 hours. If not paid by then, they are eligible to have their car impounded or immobilized.

Broadman said vehicles might also be subject to wheel lock for a number of other reasons including five or more unpaid citations in 15 days, parking in a closed or reserved lot or vehicles without a valid license plate.

Strictly enforcing these policies this year will hopefully keep students out of debt when it comes to their parking fees, Broadman said.

Recycling plan not just for tailgating

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center has been working hard to expand its recycling programs, Adria Mead, student programs coordinator, said.

"The student grant funding program was started back in 2006," Wieteke Holthuijzen, projects coordinator, said. "It was made to give students the opportunity to advance campus sustainability in any way that we thought was a good way but I gave them the freedom and liberty to do so."

The UISC has organized programs that students can be involved in such as campus culture shift, recycling and campus food systems.

"This year we're starting the program again and it's open to anyone who's interested... in doing something green or sustainable for the campus," Holthuijzen said.

Alecia Hoene, communications coordinator, said UISC is looking for volunteers in the Commons food court for the Food and Farm Composting Program.

"The volunteers come in and they spend one hour helping the dining patrons sort their leftovers to either the landfill, just trash, or recycling or compost," Hoene said. "So volunteers get trained and if they spend one hour doing that they get a free meal from the food court."

Another improvement UISC is making is instead of "tailgate recycling" there will now be "game day recycling."

"We're going to do the same tailgate recycling that we've done for the past three years and we're hoping we've

got all of the kinks out of the program now," Mead said. "We were really successful last year."

She said UISC will look for 12 to 15 students to volunteer at UI home football games. A half hour into the game volunteers give plastic bags to alumni who then separate waste from recycling. Once the bags are filled, the students come back around to collect them, Mead said.

Recycling stations will be placed around the Kibbie Dome, she said.

"We hit up the student section really hard and just have volunteers let people know that those stations are there so they're not just throwing their waste in dumpsters basically," Mead said. "We're moving into the games so at football games students are going to be seeing plastic recycling bins and compost bins. It's going to run a lot like Food and Farm program in the commons and so there will be the signs and students will know which products can go into which bin."

Mead said recycling stations will be located on the north and south concourses of the Dome.

"We're going to have volunteers come through the game and do a pick up and sort and then the next morning we go through with the Greek system and they do a wonderful job picking up the tailgate area," Mead said.

Lastly, UISC is working on the Campus Recycling Campaign. Mead said a total of three surveys and a recycling petition were sent out to students last year. UISC received 3,000 student signatures on the recycling petition saying, "Yes, we want recycling on campus."

"So now we've taken that to administration, and administration says basically 'Okay, let's start some programs.' We're going to start small - we're not going to take on a ton and then fail," Mead said. "What we want to do is pick out pilot programs. We're working with the College of Education Building, the J.A. Albertson Building and the Law School Building right now. And we're going to be accepting aluminum, plastic, mixed paper, white paper and cardboard."

Mead said the programs will be heavily run off of volunteers. They're hoping as the word gets out more buildings will want to join up with the program.


"Our end goal is that we have a comprehensive recycling program that reaches all parts of the university," she said.

Housing and the residence halls on campus decided to join UISC and take on the comprehensive recycling program again, Mead said.

"We're just creating materials for it and working with Mike Neelon and Kelsi Nagle on getting the information to the students," she said. "But basically each student will have a blue bin in their dorm and then three boxes to hold mixed paper, cardboard, aluminum and mixed plastic at the end of each hallway or somewhere on the floor."

The housing department will be running the program by themselves and are responsible for taking all of the recyclables to Moscow Recycling every time it needs to be dumped. Mead said they are really excited to become a successful program.

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Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Stand-up comedian Tim Young was the first act of the ASUI Vandal Entertainment small venue series. Thursday night he performed in the Student Union Building ballroom.

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Free-cycling giveaway Day

As part of last year's core classes "Globalization" and "The Earth and Our Place on It" students gathered thousands of reusable items from the dorms last spring as students were moving out for the summer. Those items are being given away at a Free-cycle event from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. today on Theophilus Tower lawn. Items include clothes, school supplies, and household items. The entire university community is welcome.

Bike accident on campus

A bicycle accident was reported to emergency services at 11:48 a.m. on Wednesday near Line Street. Police, EMS responded to the scene and the patient was transported to Gritman Medical Center.



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VIGIL

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Maylott said it was amazing how Benoit was able to reach so many people.

"It's amazing in the true sense of the word. It's awe inspiring, it's crazy," Maylott said. "This one girl in little Moscow, Idaho was able to reach across the world and that's inspiration. I think we should all be inspired to be nurturing and that soulful."

Benoit's sorority sisters of AGD formed a circle at Friendship Square with lit candles and sang a song from their house. Many people in the crowd volunteered stories and their favorite memories of Benoit. Friends said she was a "swell" storyteller and a great listener who brought people together and touched a lot of lives.

Garrett Lamm said he knew Benoit in kindergarten, through high school and they attended the University of Idaho together. Lamm told a story from when the pair was in third grade. He said the two jumped into a pool holding hands and when they were under water they were so excited they pumped their fists before coming up to the surface. Lamm said their older siblings joked with him and Benoit because they were convinced they kissed under water. Instead, Lamm said they were just excited to be in the pool.

"I actually forgot about it ... things started coming back when I was talking to my sister," Lamm said. "That was definitely when we were kids ... carelessly

jumping in the pool."

High school friend Stephanie L'Heureux's said her family has known Benoit since she was two years old. L'Heureux said Benoit was laid back and easy to talk to. She said when Benoit was upset, you could tell, but she was never irritable about it.

"She was just a lot of fun. I hung out with her like my big sister," L'Heureux said. "We would drive around in the car and listen to music and (she) was really easy to get along with."

Lamm said now is the time for mourning, to remember and not be mad.

"You get angry at whatever the guy's name was that murdered her and he took his life away from the world, so you can't be angry at him anymore," Lamm said. "And then you get angry at the school, but then you wonder if it was out of their hands, you know? ... but now it's time for mourning and now the time to just remember her and not think about all the other stuff."

Many of the stories and memories shared at the vigil mentioned the strength and perseverance of Benoit.

"She was a strong, strong girl," Lamm said. "She's always overcome everything, every obstacle and just on her graduation day last December, you could tell she was on top of the world. Her family was there, she had her diploma in her hands. It was cool ... one of the strongest women we went to high school with."

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found at the University Inn Best Western where police said he killed himself with a single gunshot to the head. Lt. Dave Lehmitz said after locating Bustamante, police issued a search warrant for room 213, which Bustamante had checked into around 9:30 Monday night.

Lehmitz said in a press conference Tuesday that police responded to a report of multiple gunshots around 8:40 p.m. and that witnesses had seen a black 2010 Chrysler Seabring with Washington plates rapidly leaving the scene.

According to the affidavit from Fager, Benoit and her two roommates, Meghan Walker-Smith and Emma Gregory, were baking cookies when Benoit went outside to smoke a cigarette. Her roommates said Benoit had been outside for about two minutes when they heard gunshots. Fager said Gregory shot to the front door and saw Benoit shot and down, but neither saw who did it.

Both women suspected Bustamante, Fager said, because of the past relationship between Benoit and Bustamante. They said Benoit claimed Bustamante had threatened her several times and that she filed a complaint with UI in June 2011, ac-

ording to the affidavit. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said in Tuesday's press conference that Bustamante resigned from UI effective Aug. 19.

Lehmitz said Wednesday afternoon that he was not able to comment on MPD's knowledge of the prior gun threats or harassment of Benoit by Bustamante.

Gregory and Walker-Smith said they were concerned because Bustamante had weapons and multiple personalities.

Rowdy J. Hope, who said he was a close friend of Bustamante, confirmed in the affidavit that Bustamante had multiple handguns — including a Smith and Wesson .45 caliber semi-automatic handgun and a 1911 .45 caliber handgun. He also said Bustamante had multiple personality disorder which included a personality that Bustamante called "psychopathic killer" and another called "the beast," according to the affidavit.

UI has issued statements pertaining to the case that said they are committed to releasing all university records for which they have the "legal ability to release." The issued statement also said the university is prohibited by federal law from discussing student records and by state law from discussing personnel records.

Benoit's family issued a statement calling for UI to be more transparent

with records involving the process the Benoit family went through in regards to Bustamante during the summer.

"Katy had shared with us details about her issues with Ernesto Bustamante. She was deeply alarmed by Bustamante's behavior and rhetoric. After receiving threats and intimidation from Bustamante, Katy obtained a restraining order, changed addresses and filed a complaint with the University of Idaho. Our family had grave concerns when we learned that the University of Idaho had received dozens of complaints from other students about Bustamante, and that, from what we understood, Katy was the only one willing to sign her name to a complaint."

Lehmitz said there was no court record of a restraining order for Benoit against Bustamante. He said police hope to release more information about the case Friday.

Pitman said at the press conference Tuesday that the incident was a tragedy on many levels.

"We are saddened by the loss of Katy Benoit, who was one of our graduate students," Pitman said. "Our heartfelt sympathy goes to her family and friends, and the university is making grief counseling available to students, faculty and staff."

A memorial service is planned for Benoit at 4 p.m. Aug. 30 at Boise High School.

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the process is unpredictable and that some people will react very quickly and be traumatized and have difficulty paying attention to day-to-day things because those things seem far less important than the loss," Pitman said. "For some, this is a deeply personal experience, so to members of the university community we are urging that they take advantage of our help services and invite them to come to the counseling center."

Pitman also said that those who were close to the victim should

talk with someone and make sure to exercise proper self care during the next few weeks.

"The people that are the most significantly impacted by this are Katy's friends, who are really shocked and grieving," Pitman said.

He said that another group of people who have already expressed concern are those who were close to Bustamante.

"I think a lot of Ernesto's students are shocked, but also trying to make sense of this, because many of them respected him and liked him," Pitman said. "So they are trying to figure out what led to

all this trauma and they are having a hard time making sense of it."

On Thursday afternoon, UI also released information about a white ribbon campaign that is meant not only to honor Benoit, but also to raise awareness of the risks that come with domestic violence. Ribbons are available at multiple locations around campus including the Women's Center, UI Library and in the Idaho Commons.

Pitman confirmed that the Benoit family has made funeral arrangements in Boise. The service will take place at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at Boise High School.

According to Pitman, UI will continue to work on informing the university community on the rules and policies regarding topics such as student-faculty relationships.

"We feel like we are doing all of the things that need to be done, but now they may have a bigger emphasis and may in fact be received differently now that there is such a terrible example in front of us," Pitman said. "People may listen differently, but fundamentally we're doing quite a bit, and at the same time I'm sure we will have some pretty deep conversations about what else we will be doing."

More info

The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center is open for all students who need to speak with a counselor regarding recent events. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and is located in Mary E. Forney Hall, Rm 306. They can be reached by telephone at 208-885-6716

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accessible, and Vandal gear will be available for purchase at the on-site store. Players and coaches will also be signing autographs, Popplewell said.

UI is going to continue to make this an annual event, Popplewell said. It was previously held at the Vandal Book Store, but this is the first year it is being held in the Palouse Mall parking lot.

"This is a cool public event for Moscow businesses, current students, and the community to support the Vandals. I encourage everyone to go," Perez said.

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SPORTS

"The tree we all come from is huge, coach Akey, myself and the other coaches. That tree is full of good coaches and great resources for us coaches to grab some knowledge and use it for ourselves."

— Torey Hunter

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Trust, experience key to defense

Nick Groff
Argonaut

A handful of returning starters with significant game-time experience is something the Vandal defense has not had in recent years.

But this year, defensive coordinator Mark Criner is more optimistic about his team's experience and said he sees confidence in his defense, as preparation for the Vandals' first game continues. Criner said he feels he can put his trust in multiple players across the defensive depth chart.

"I can trust a lot more press coverage," Criner said. "I can trust more roll coverage to

where that guy is not having to play man or vertical all the time. We can give those guys more rest."

Criner said even though his returning players and new additions are all athletic, the game time experience and trust is something that will help the entire defensive unit.

Starting cornerback and Seattle native Aaron Grymes echoed his coach, saying the depth of the whole side has improved.

"It feels a lot better ... I know the ins and outs of the defense, but now all the other linebackers and DBs (defensive backs) do too," Grymes said. "I

feel a lot more experienced and I know there is a lot more experience around me too."

Grymes said the defensive schemes are mostly the same, but Criner may open the playbook up a little more than in previous seasons because of the trust he has in players to make the correct decisions.

"He can trust us a lot more. He's always trusted us, but now with what we've been working on, he might open it up a little more," Grymes said.

The account is no different from fifth year Vandal Quin Ashley, who, after a diverse career as a Vandal, has landed a starting job at the safety position.

Ashley hails from the football factory state of Texas and was recruited by UI as an athlete. Ashley has played for the Vandals at quarterback, receiver and defensive back and is now confident in his role as starting safety.

"When I first moved over there (safety), it was kind of a struggle for me, but now I know the ins and outs," Ashley said. "I feel real good about myself and this whole defensive unit going into the season."

Ashley and Criner both said the defense has capable athletes spanning across the defensive side of the ball. Conrad Scheidt, Trey Williams, Korey Toomer and Homer Mauga are all linebackers that will be seen "early and often," and

Tre'Shawn Robinson will fill the center linebacker position in a unit that will be deep and productive, Criner said.

Criner said even with the loss of now-NFL player and former Vandal defensive captain Shiloh Keo, the defensive secondary is a stronger unit than last season.

Criner said competition builds excellence, and players are competing for starting spots at every position. He also said the experienced defensive line gives the secondary an advantage.

"We've got a bigger defensive line. We've got bigger players up front,"

Criner said. "I think we have more defense to play as a defensive team. I think we've got more skill, more bodies and more players to be able to play. I think we'll have a better pass rush outside of (Aaron) Lavarias."

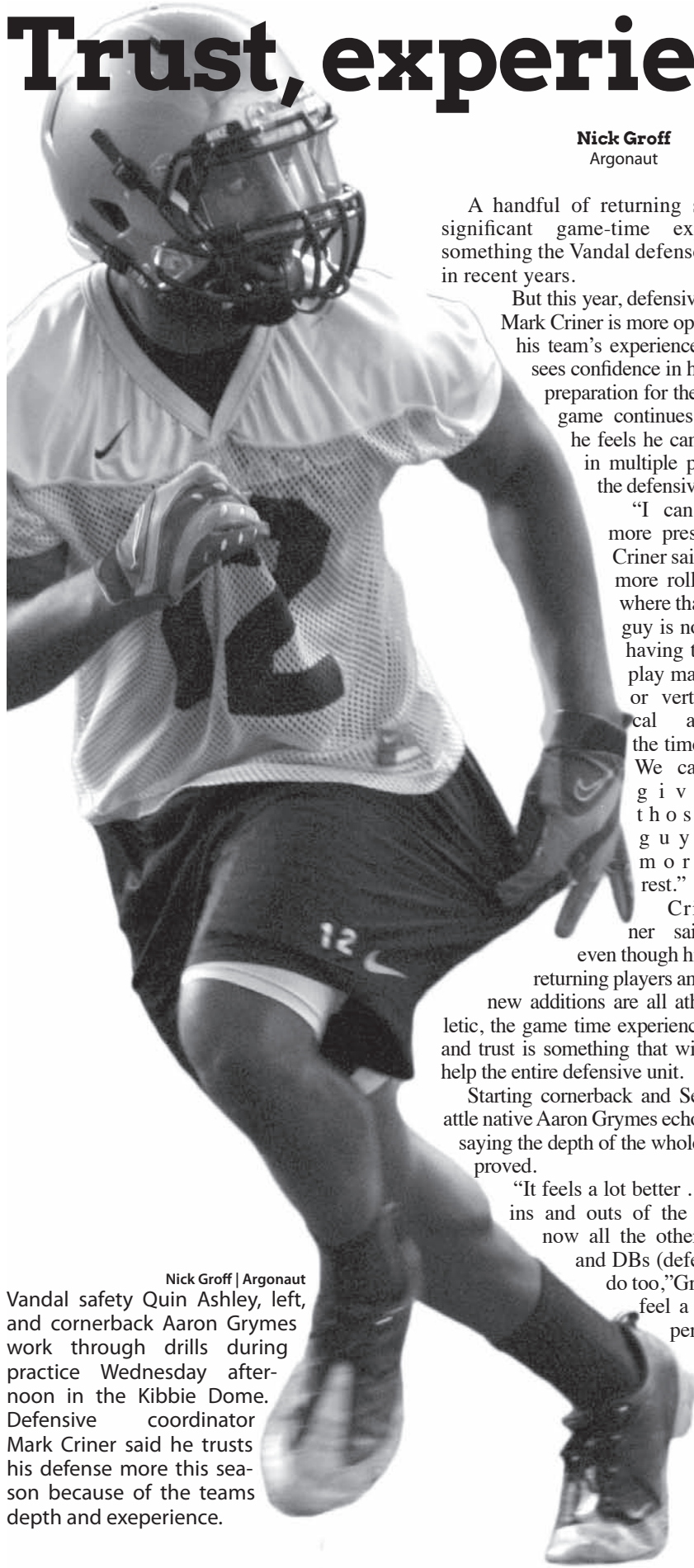
Lavarias was a standout defensive end for the Vandals last season and even with the loss of Lavarias, Criner sees an overall improvement from the line.

"I think we've got the ability to be pretty multiple within our defensive schemes to give ourselves a lot more help," Criner said. "That ball (from the opposition) has to come out a lot faster."

Criner said he thinks the Vandals' offense will keep the defense off the field more than in past seasons, providing more recovery time for the defense.

Grymes said the defense is clicking better and better as the first game nears.

"Everything has really been working," Grymes said. "No holes — not in this defense."

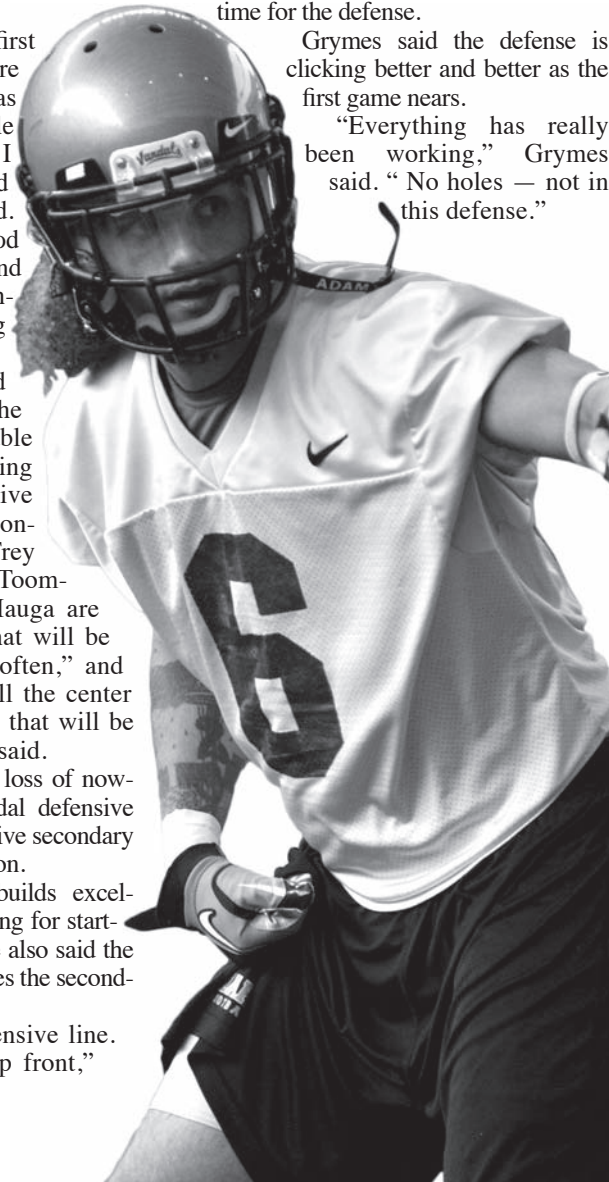


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Vandal safety Quin Ashley, left, and cornerback Aaron Grymes work through drills during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Defensive coordinator Mark Criner said he trusts his defense more this season because of the team's depth and experience.



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Mark Criner,
Defensive coordinator



Veltung makes Hornung list

Theo Lawson
The Argonaut

A panel of college football analysts nominated University of Idaho wide receiver and returns specialist Justin Veltung to the pre-season 2011 Paul Hornung Award Watch List. The watch list, which was announced earlier this month, features fifty candidates who display exceptional versatility on the gridiron.

Created last season, the award recognizes the most versatile player in college football and was named after former Notre Dame student-athlete and Green Bay Packer Paul Hornung. Seen by many as the most versatile player in the history of the game, Hornung played every position in the backfield with Notre Dame, where

he also played as a punter, kicker, return specialist and defensive back.

A junior out of Puyallup, Wash., Veltung may be the most versatile Vandal in recent history. As a sophomore, Veltung saw action in 12 of Idaho's 13 games last season and his eight receiving touchdowns led all receivers.

"It means a lot to be nominated, I didn't even hear about it. I actually heard from one of my friends that I was on it and I'm just very blessed to be on it and proud; so it feels good," Veltung said.

During a 48-35 loss to Loui-

siana Tech, Veltung recorded six receptions for 140 yards and four touchdowns. The game also saw Veltung and quarterback Nathan Enderle hook up for a team-season best, with a 76-yard touchdown reception.

As a freshman, Veltung's 94-yard kick return for a touchdown also against La. Tech, earned him WAC Special Teams Player of the Week honors. In Idaho's Humanitarian Bowl victory, the 5-foot-11-inch, 182-pound speedster racked up 75



I just need to play my hardest. I think if I play my hardest, and our team comes together and we all ball, I think I'll be in the running for it.

Justin Veltung,
Wide receiver

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Bringing in the pros

Vandals get new cornerback coach

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Torey Hunter has coached or played football for 20 years, and this year he brings all that experience and knowledge to the Vandals' coaching squad.

Hunter played at cornerback for Washington State University from 1991 to 1995, where he was a four-time all-Pac 10 choice. He was then drafted by the Houston Oilers in the third round. He played 12 games with the Oilers before moving to NFL Europe, the CFL and the AFL where he fin-

ished his seven years of pro football experience. Playing in the NFL was an eye-opening experience for Hunter.

"The surprising thing is when you see how big the linemen are and how fast they move," Hunter said. "I think I transitioned pretty well."

After his year with the Oilers, Hunter went to play for NFL Europe and he said that playing there prepared him for what he would face in the CFL.

"You don't have the resources you have in the NFL; you don't have people there to remind you to lift

weights or to do film study. It made me more professional," Hunter said.

In 2002 Hunter transitioned to coaching and since then, he has worked at a number of schools. Hunter first coached the secondary at Western Washington in 2002. His next stop was Idaho State University where he coached the secondary from 2003 until 2006. He spent one season

(2007) as receivers coach at Central Washington University before heading to Cheney, Wash. with then CWU coach Beau Baldwin.

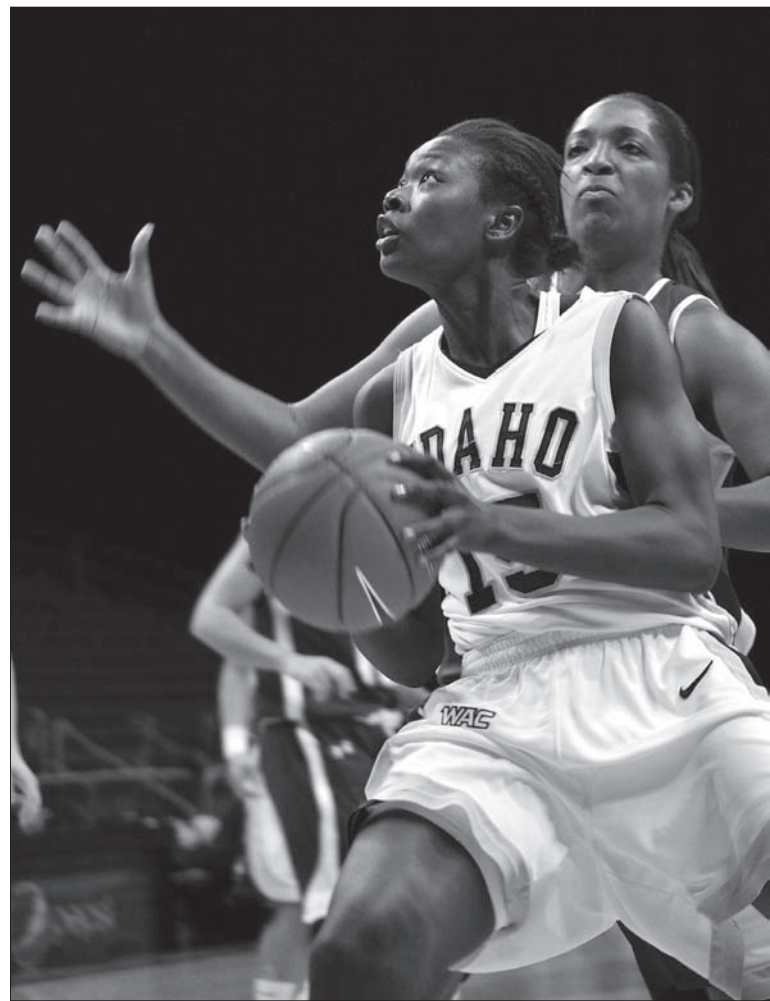
"They were fabulous experiences for me, I was fortunate enough especially in the state of Washington to win every year," Hunter said.

He said he had a couple of bad years at Idaho State University but that those were



Torey Hunter

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University of Idaho post Yinka Olorunnife drives up to the basket during the women's basketball game against the University of Hawaii in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals won 72-48.

Olorunnife Goes Pro

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Former Vandal women's basketball star Yinka Olorunnife is taking her talents to the next level, as she has inked a contract to play in Spain's professional league.

Olorunnife had one of the best careers in Vandal history. She scored the sixth most points in school history and finished her college career with 1,070 career rebounds, breaking both the school and all-time WAC records. With those numbers, Caja Rural Valbusenda in Zamora,

Spain was more than happy to add Olorunnife to their roster. Coach Jon Newlee said that this milestone is due to a lot of hard work.

"I knew she had a chance to do that, but I also told her, 'You're going to have to put a lot more work in,'" Newlee said. "It takes something special to be able to play professional basketball. And to her credit, she really took that to heart, and in a lot of ways she made herself that much better at the things she needed to work on."

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Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Collette Kirby, operations business management and marketing major from Post Falls, kicks a ball at the women's soccer club meeting Wednesday.

Women's soccer club has promising Palousafest

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

When Tessa Fox, president of the women's soccer club at the University of Idaho, headed to Palousafest, she was hoping to get enough people to field a team.

Palousafest went so well that now Fox and the club have to figure out what they are going to do with the abundance of applicants.

"We had 48 people sign up for Palousafest," Fox said, "we have 10 coming back from last year, and I am continuously getting emails about fliers that we put up, so I am really excited about this year."

This was not the first year that the club had used Palousafest as a recruiting tool, and according to Fox and

other members of the club it worked for them.

One member of the club that said Palousafest was a factor in getting her on the team was sophomore Brooklyn Vizzerra. Vizzerra said initially, she was nervous about joining the club, but once she did she realized that it was the right decision.

"I actually approached the booth last year, my freshman year, at the Palousafest, and wrote my name down, went to the first practice, but was unsure, because I was a freshman and unsure," Vizzerra said. "But after I met everybody it was a lot of fun, everybody was really nice and it's a way to stay active and meet new people—I wanted to play soccer and stay in it."

The club is a way for its participants

to stay in shape and play the sport they love while getting to know people that they would not have otherwise.

According to junior Heather Watson, the club allows her to play regularly and is a bonding experience.

"I like being able to play all the time, have it be a weekly thing and not just getting to play for a little bit and then have it be done," Watson said. "We actually have a team and get to have team bonding."

The club has also offered other opportunities for the members as Watson said that she actually met her roommates while playing for the soccer club, and her best friends are from the club.

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Women's tennis roster nearly complete

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Vandals spent the last three months recruiting and successfully filled three of the four spots needed to field a team for the spring season. Coach Daniel Pollock feels that this year's recruits, two transfer students and one incoming freshman, may be better than previous classes.

"I think we really hit the jackpot finding the three girls that we did for this semester. After the success that this team has had over the past three seasons, and then losing so many role players last year, it is hard to believe that we are actually talking about being even stronger this year," Pollock said.

The first recruit of the year for the Vandals was Almude-

na Sanz, a transfer from the University of Leon in Oviedo, Spain. Sanz was the Northern Spain regional champion in 2010, and comes to the University of Idaho with three years of eligibility.

Pollock said considering Sanz's success, bringing her to play at the University of Idaho was not a difficult decision.

"Almu has been a top junior in Spain for a number of years and was ranked inside the top 50 in the country for the women's open category. She has Spanish tournament wins over a number of highly rated college players that are at nationally ranked schools over here, so it was a no-brainer decision to recruit her," Pollock said.

The next signee for the Vandals, Sophie Vickers,

came from Bairnsdale, Australia. Vickers won the 2011 Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club Championship and the 2010 U18 Victoria State Hardcourt Championship.

According to Pollock, Vickers is expected to do just as well off the court as she does on it.

"She's a left-handed player that plays a smart game, and knows how to use that to her advantage," Pollock said. "Her results both on the court and in the classroom are rock solid, so I anticipate her being an excellent all round student-athlete."

While Sanz and Vickers were signed on to play for Idaho, the women's tennis team was still without an official coach, as Director of

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THE WHITE RIBBON

The University of Idaho invites the campus and local community to wear a white ribbon to express care and solidarity in the tragic death of UI graduate student, Kathryn (Katy) Benoit, on August 22, 2011. A white ribbon symbolizes the wearer's opposition to violence against women. The white ribbon is a visual representation of the desire to help build a future without violence. Wearing a white ribbon indicates a personal pledge to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women and girls.

Ribbons are available at the Women's Center (109 Memorial Gym), the Dean of Students Office, UI Library, the College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences, and at a table staffed by volunteers from the Women's Center and the men's group, B.E.A.R., from 11-1 (Friday) in the Idaho Commons.

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Mortellaro wins pro tournament

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Kayla Mortellaro, a senior at the UI, took first place Aug. 9 at the Cactus Tour stop at Whirlwind.

Mortellaro led the pack from the very first day and won the tournament by just one stroke, but she said these things did not affect how she played.

"I just played the course, stuck with my game plan, and played one shot at a time," Mortellaro said. "The only thing I can control when I am playing is how I hit the ball, if I execute then the rest falls into place." The rest fell into place for Mortellaro as she was able to hold off second place, Russy Gulynamitta's

surge for the lead. Mortellaro shot 71-69-69 for a 54-hole score of 209.

Mortellaro said that for this tournament the course was fantastic.

"The greens were rolling the truest I have putted on in a long time. It was nice to play such a great course," Mortellaro said.

She played the course once in high school, plus a couple practice rounds before the tournament to get a feel for the course.

"The course is very nice but tricky, and you just have to think your way around," Mortellaro said.

Mortellaro is a two-time Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year and the league's Freshman of the Year in 2009. She

has been thinking her way around courses for a while.

To help her around the course has been Vandal women's golf coach Lisa Johnson. Johnson said she was ecstatic for Mortellaro's win.

"It's fun to see the culmination of her years of hard work paying off at the professional level. It's truly an honor to coach a player of her caliber and watch her take her game to the next level," Johnson said.

The Cactus Tour is a women's professional golf tour in Arizona created for professional women golfers as a place to play outside of the LPGA and The Futures Tour. This tournament stop was at Whirlwind Golf Club in Chan-

del, Ariz.

During the tournament, Johnson said the only things she told Mortellaro were to take it one shot at a time and stay in the present. She said the rest was all Mortellaro.

"Great players like Kayla are self-motivated and win tournaments because they have learned how to stay focused," Johnson said. "Her win this weekend was gutsy and well-earned."

Women's golf gets started Sept. 12 at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational in Fort Collins, Colo. The Vandals' first local competition is the WSU Inland Cup, held Sept. 19 and 20 at Palouse Ridge Golf Course.



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Junior Alex Sele, left, spikes a ball during a team practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The Vandals travel to Notre Dame this weekend for the first tournament of the year.

MLB

The good, the bad and the Houston Astros

Philadelphia Phillies

Taking into consideration recent injuries to Ryan Howard, Cole Hamels and Raul Ibanez, Phillies supremacy of the sport still persists. The acquisition of right fielder Hunter Pence has been the

best move in the major leagues this season and young gun Vance Worley's 2011 story is one that continues to haunt offenses nationwide. The potential National League Rookie of the Year has won his last five appearances. Add Cy Young candidate Roy Halladay, former Cy Young recipient Cliff Lee and a healthy Hamels to the mix and you have three 15-plus game winners. The Phillies have won 10 of their last 13 road games and the return of Howard and Hamels could help propel the National League leaders to 110 wins. Nineteen of the Phillies' final 34 games are

on the road....

New York Yankees/Boston Red Sox

It sickens me to place these two together but a mere half-game separates the archrivals, who also share similar recent results.



Theo Lawson
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New York has prevailed in six of their last 10 compared to five out of 10 from the Sox. Boston's offense is led by Adrian Gonzalez, who holds baseball's only batting average over .340. The Sox

will rely heavily on Jacoby Ellsbury's consistency; something that has helped cancel out Boston's subpar pitching. The Yanks on the other hand, will hope Derek Jeter's surprise offensive streak will extend to late September, when they host Boston for the final time this season. Pitching-wise, New York needs to see consistency from 17-game winner C.C. Sabathia, and pray young Dominican phenom-

enon Ivan Nova (13-4), who has recorded nine wins in his last 10 decisions, stays healthy.

Slumping...

San Francisco Giants

After dealing for Carlos Beltran, San Francisco fans assumed the veteran would be the Giants' offensive savior.... so did I. Eleven games later Beltran is on the disabled list and San Francisco's offensive struggles continue. Injuries have been contagious this year for the World Champions, who are now without bearded closer Brian Wilson and starting pitcher Jonathan Sanchez, who initiates more bench-clearing brawls than he throws strikes. The Giants have scored six or more runs at AT&T Park on only two occasions and the four starting pitchers, who almost single-handedly led Frisco to the World Series trophy have combined for 32 wins and 38 losses this season. Pablo Sandoval boasts an impressive .310 batting average, followed by Nate Schier-

holtz and Jeff Keppinger at .278 and .273, respectively. Unfortunately though, the hard hitting "Panda" won't carry the team through the month of September, the Giants' only time to square off against divisional opponents. Last year, SF die-hards labeled the squad "a bunch of misfits," this year's team seems to emphasize the term "mishits."

Seattle Mariners

Sports fans in the Puget Sound are itching for the beginning of football season. It's comforting to know that neither the Seahawks nor Huskies are capable of a 17-game losing streak. Jon Shields of Pro Ball NW, an online ESPN affiliate, contributed to ESPN.com's weekly power rankings. "The Mariners peered into the future this past week, using 12 rookies: five position players and seven pitchers. Only three began their pro careers with the Mariners organization, while eight were acquired via trade and one was a minor league free-agent signing," Shields said.

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Vandals prep to fight Irish

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Starting Aug. 26, the volleyball team will kick off their season with a trip to Indiana to play in the Notre Dame Tournament.

It's been a long offseason for the Vandals after falling short in the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament last season, and the wait is finally over. The Vandals will open the tournament with Butler on Friday, Notre Dame on Saturday and Eastern Michigan on Sunday. Coach Debbie Buchanan said she and the team are more than ready to play some real matches.

"We're going to be ready to play somebody else," Buchanan said. "You get tired of just scrimmaging the same team over and over. We need to compete. We need some different looks. We're going to be playing some great teams in the first round."

The Vandals expect good competition in the opening tournament as all three schools have solid programs. Buchanan said she's looking forward to the competition.

"They're (Notre Dame) going to be a team that's go-

ing to be a great experience. You got Butler--that's going to be a great team," Buchanan said.

Opening the season on a long road trip can be tough on a team, but Buchanan said she thinks it won't be a problem for her squad, because of experience.

"I thought our girls last year did a great job with that," Buchanan said. "We're more mature and have more experience with that and I think we're focusing on the right things."

The Vandals start the season with 12 matches on the road and won't be in Memorial Gym until Sept. 22. It's going to be a long first stretch for Idaho, but Buchanan said the fact that most of those matches are away tournaments, will help the team's stamina.

"It's three in one spot, so it's not like we're traveling to 12 different spots," Buchanan said. "It's just the way it worked out this year."

The Vandals will look to get off on the right foot and prove that they are going to be competitive. Last year Idaho finished 14-15 and is bringing back all but one starter from last season.

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PRO

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One of the areas Newlee said Olorunnife greatly improved in was developing an outside game to go with her post moves.

"Coming into her senior year she really developed her outside game," Newlee said. "That was a key to going over and being able to get the kind of contract she did at the level she's playing at over there in Spain. Her versatility really made her stock rise."

Olorunnife will be playing in Spain's top women's league, which is one of the best women's leagues in the world. Olorunnife said the competition she'll face will be tough, but she's thrilled to be there.

"Spain has been the one place I've always dreamed of playing basketball," Olorunnife said. "It is one of, if not the best, league for women's basketball. I'll be playing against great players like Maya Moore and Australia's Lauren Jackson. Being offered a contract from a top division team in Spain as a rookie is a great honor."

Earlier in the summer it looked like Olorunnife had a contract locked up with a team in the Portuguese league, but the deal fell through. Olorunnife said she was worried, but things turned out even better in the end.

"After the Portuguese agreement fell through I was disappointed," Olorunnife said. "Although it was still early in the summer, I was scared I wouldn't get another good offer. But my agent promised me he would get me something much better, and that's exactly what he did."

Signing a pro contract wasn't the only thing Olorunnife was up to this summer, she also tried out for, and made, the Nigerian National Team. Despite making the team, Olorunnife chose not to play as the time commitment would overlap with her pro team's schedule.

"Unfortunately for me, the qualifiers are in Africa starting Sept. 3," Olorunnife said. "Since it's my first year playing pro I decided to choose Spain over the national team. I want to arrive on time and on a good note."

COACH

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learning experiences and prepared him to be a better coach. Hunter coached under Bengals head coach Larry Lewis at ISU.

"The tree we all come from is huge, coach Akey, myself and the other coaches. That tree is full of good coaches and great

resources for us coaches to grab some knowledge and use it for ourselves," Hunter said.

When the cornerback coach spot opened, Akey said Hunter was his first pick because he had played at such a high level. Hunter said he feels like he has a lot to bring to the cornerback position.

"I bring an understanding of

the position and I think an understanding of the nature of the beast of the back-end," Hunter said.

He said that he loves to coach safeties as well but feels he will be able to communicate with cornerbacks in a way that they can give themselves chances to be great.

Hunter said Akey appreciates his "swagger" and the fact

that he is confident in himself and his skills.

"We've got a chance to be a really, really special group and it's what we do every day with practice, in the weight room, and in the classroom, as far as watching videos and when we implement new schemes, new plays and new calls," Hunter said.

LIST

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yards on three kick returns.

Veltung, who is returning from an injury, knows what's necessary to climb a list that includes players like Oregon's Cliff Harris, Michigan's Denard Robinson and Alabama's Trent Richardson. Stanford's Owen Marecic was last year's Hornung recipient.

"I just need to play my hardest. I think if I play my hardest, and our team comes together and we all ball, I think I'll be in the running for it," said Veltung, who plans on largely contributing to the team's success this season. "I'm hoping to be a big part of this team and coming back from the injury, I hope that I'll just be able to be the guy for the team to help win games."

Special teams coach Patrick Libey recognizes the nomination as something that is beneficial to the football program as a whole.

"You know it's great. It's an honor to be recognized for that, but at the same time you've got to go perform on Saturdays," said Libey. "He's done a lot of good things, the guy's working hard, he does what you want on the field, he does what you want off the field and just continues to get better every day."

SOCCER

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The club has regularly scheduled practices at 3 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, all of which take place on Guy Wicks Field.

They are also a part of the West Coast Soccer Association, and in their four-team division, they compete against clubs from Boise State University, Gonzaga University and Washington State University.

The club will compete in six league matches this year, four non-league matches that include two matches against North Idaho College's school team. Plus, they hope to compete in an end of the year tournament in November with their division and a Seattle division.

Before the season begins Fox and her club have some things they do need to work out. Decisions have to be made as to how they are going to accommodate their 48 in-

coming participants.

As with any club, there is also the issue of funding. In the past they have paid dues at the beginning of the semester and not participated in fundraising. If that remains true this year, the club may have to raise dues, because of the increase in games they are going to this year.

"As a club we pay a lot less than other clubs, but we are being smart with the money we get from the school and then hopefully rais-

ing the dues will get us everything we need for hotels, traveling and gas money," Fox said.

The club may also choose to deal with the issue of uniforms. According to Fox, they have more larges than any other size and team members are sometimes "drowning in jerseys."

Regardless of what the team decides to do with jerseys or funding, they are looking forward to the opportunity to play and have fun together.

TENNIS

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Tennis Jeff Beaman was in charge of the selections. It wasn't until the third signee that Pollock was at the helm for the decision.

His first action was to select Beatriz Flores, a transfer from Centro Universitario Del Sur in Mexico. Like Sanz, Flores has three years of eligibility. Flores competed in women's pro events as an amateur in 2010 and 2011.

Pollock is pleased with the progress Flores has made this year.

"This summer, her results have gotten better and better in tournament play and she had some very impressive wins in both singles and doubles in July and August," Pollock said.

The three recruits will be joined, later this fall, by the rest of their teammates and one final newcomer. Pollock has until January to fill the last remaining spot. Pollock said he will be spending a lot of time this fall making sure to recruit someone who can contribute early.

"It would be great to pick up another impact player who can immediately contribute to the team on the court and help us move the program to the next level," Pollock said. "The schedule this year is very challenging and I'm really excited to get on the court and see what the girls can do."

MLB

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If you're oblivious to Seattle's slump, take a glance at Ichiro Suzuki's 2011 batting average. When the 10-time American League All-Star is batting under .300 for the first time in his MLB career, in this case .271, Seattle's issues become apparent. When their "ace," 2010 A.L. Cy Young winner Felix Hernandez, is 12-11 with a 3.37 ERA, it's safe to assume manager Eric Wedge may need to assess his rebuilding strategies during the offseason.

....and the Astros

Houston Astros

Houston's 12-30 start to the 2011 campaign generated flashbacks to 2005, when the Astros overcame a 15-30 start en route to the franchise's inaugural World Series berth. Without the stars of 2005 (Roy Oswalt, Andy Pettite, Lance Berk-

man and Jeff Bagwell), this dream had little potential and rapidly turned into a Longhorn State nightmare. At 42-88, not even Pence, batting .308 at the time of his departure could save a club whose pitching staff was led by a 9-9 starter by the name of Wandy. Pence and centerfielder Michael Bourn fled Minute Maid Park and I imagine Carlos Lee will be on the run next. Jeff Keppinger and Bill Hall escaped to the City by the Bay, but the Astros miraculously managed to keep Wandy Rodriguez, who undoubtedly would've rather sported the Colorado purple many expected to see him in during the Rockies' three-game sweep of Houston. The Astros are 35 games behind the NL Central-leading Milwaukee Brewers. As a matter of fact, they're 15 games out of fifth place. Depression lingers in the Astros clubhouse...



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Know your rights: Ask for help

Katy Benoit had achieved the goal we all work toward and graduated with her bachelor's degree from UI. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and played the cello. Benoit was working to earn her doctoral degree and had her entire future waiting before her.

But that future will never happen now.

Benoit was shot multiple times outside her home when she took a break from baking cookies with her roommates to smoke a cigarette.

Ernesto A. Bustamante was suspected as the shooter because of the past relationship between he and Benoit, according to the affidavit from Moscow Police Department Sgt. Bruce Fager.

Benoit claimed Bustamante had threatened her with a handgun on "multiple occasions," including putting the gun in her mouth, according to the

affidavit.

Within hours of the shooting, MPD had located Bustamante. Their efforts effectively controlled the emergency and protected students and residents from potential danger. It is reassuring to know that when a crisis arises, there are capable law enforcement officials ready to take action.

Benoit's situation is not singular. Relationships gone bad resulting in physical, mental and emotional abuse happen all the time and can happen anywhere. Benoit reportedly asked for help by contacting the university about her problems when she filed a complaint in June. Despite her efforts, Benoit fell victim to a situation that spiraled out of control.

There is time to unravel the details of how Benoit's situation came to the point it did, and in time many of the questions left unanswered right now will be resolved. For now though,

it is important to take action to prevent a situation like this from happening again.

Of all the places to find help for any person in a bad relationship — no matter whom it is with — a college campus has the resources available. Almost no other place can offer as much help and advice. But the initial contact must be made.

Know your rights and if you feel you are being harassed or threatened, do not hesitate to report it. Do not allow yourself to believe you are overreacting and do not be afraid to offend someone. Protect yourself and do not allow the situation to fatally escalate. Benoit's life ended tragically. Honor her memory by learning from the incidents that occurred Monday and speak up if you or a friend is ever in a similar situation.

There is no shame in asking for help. In fact, you should demand it.

—ER

Support the Idaho health insurance exchange

More than one year ago, President Barack Obama's maligned health insurance reform bill passed, and we may finally begin seeing the effects in Idaho.

It should come as no surprise that it's taken this long for the bill to have an effect. Like most of President Obama's achievements, the bill was blocked by conservatives in Congress until eventually it was compromised into oblivion. Compromise, in this case, means a rightward move from the center-right of the political spectrum, and continued a long pattern of liberal

cowardice in American politics.

In spite of his apparent fear of success, Obama did pass a health insurance reform bill. And now, an Idaho state panel has drafted a bill to establish a health insurance exchange, as mandated by the federal bill. A health insurance exchange is a state-created marketplace for health insurance, subsidized by the federal government. Citizens will be able to choose from a number of health insurance options at reduced prices, because the insurance exchange is subsidized.

So far, the conservative Idaho

government has opposed any measures related to the health care reform bill. What's changed? They might not have a choice any longer. If Idaho doesn't establish a health insurance exchange by 2014, the federal government will step in.

Idaho's proposed health insurance exchange bill, much like the federal reform bill, is too little, too late in trying to solve America's endemic health care problems. But it is a step. Providing Idaho citizens with the opportunity to find affordable health insurance may help those without coverage. And it may mean lower health care costs for Idaho, with preventive care and fewer emergency room visits.

Of course, the right wing of the Idaho legislature will oppose the health insurance exchange. It's not government health insurance but it is state-mandated and federally subsidized. Worst of all, it means government regulation of coverage and prices available in the exchange. Idaho conservatives will do whatever it takes to ensure that the government can't protect its citizens or regulate its businesses.

America and Idaho need a government health insurance option. Pundits and politicians claim that America has the best health care system in the world, but statistics disagree. We have a higher infant

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Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Early testing can prevent long term effects of STIs

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Sexually Transmitted Infections are a common occurrence. In fact, half of us will have one at some point during our lives. Chlamydia is by far the most prevalent infection among teens and young adults. In Whitman County, the good news is the rate of infection has remained fairly stable during the past few years.

The bad news is nearly all cases are among people in their teens and early '20s.

But there is more good news. Using condoms consistently and correctly dramatically reduces your chances of getting an infection in the first place. If you've done anything

that puts you at risk for getting an infection (unprotected oral, anal or vaginal intercourse) testing is easy—a simple urine test—and treatment is effective.

Perhaps the trickiest thing about chlamydia is that for most women and many men, the infection has no symptoms. You feel great with no itching, burning or discharge — no clue that something is wrong.

Meanwhile, the infection can do permanent damage. In fact, damage to the reproductive organs from untreated chlamydia is one of the most frequent causes for infertility and tubal pregnancies. Unfortunately for women, chlamydia is about three times more prevalent in women than men. Life isn't fair. The

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that all sexually active women under the age of 26 be tested for chlamydia annually.

Women older than 26 who have changed partners should be tested too. If an infection is discovered, it's crucial that male partners be treated at the same time, or the infection will likely return.

If you have concerns that your partner may have given you an STI, make an appointment to be tested. It's quick and easy.

Send your sexual health related questions to sex-prose@gmail.com. Questions will be kept anonymous and answered with medically accurate information.

Mail Box

Thank you

Hello. My name is Vicki Bonasera and my daughter, Michelle Bonasera, passed away Feb. 13, 2011 on her drive back to UI. Our family wanted to thank Moscow, the University of Idaho and its students, faculty and administrators for the compassion shown to our family. The scholarships, fundraising and support have been overwhelming and mean so much to us! A special thanks to Christina Randall for personally thanking the donors to the College of Education scholarship. We are within \$5,000 of our goal!

The Argonaut did such a great job on the articles regarding Michelle and Andree'. They were always written with compassion and professionalism.

We are proud that Michelle was a part of the UI family. We know she was loved and will always be remembered.

Sincerely,
Dave, Vicki & Blake Bonasera & family

OFF THE CUFF

Rodents gone wild

In the wild, guinea pigs live in herds of up to 200. Imagine the dust as that crowd stampedes down the slopes of the Andes.

—Vicky

On the edge of my seat

Starting the seventh season of "Gilmore Girls" this week and I can't wait to Lorelai it up.

—Jake

Just a little advice

To the girl yakking on her phone: This is a library. It's rude and annoying to everyone around you. We're trying to focus and all we can hear in this otherwise silent room is your blah blah blahing.

—Rhiannon

Senior studio

Being a senior studio art major means I get 12 credits for the next two semesters to do whatever projects I want. With great freedom comes great responsibility... and procrastination.

—Loren

Leftovers

My food tastes like fridge. Ugh. #firstworld-pains

—Amrah

So clumsy

Every summer I forget just how treacherous it can be walking to class around here. I love this campus, but my two left feet and the tree roots that poke through the sidewalks definitely do not mesh well. I've got the scars to prove it.

—Britt

RIP Steve Irwin

Kangaroos are not able to jump backward. That's a true animal fact.

—Madison

This week

Words cannot describe the intensity of what this week has held. My deepest sentiments go out to those affected.

—Elizabeth

Every night in my dreams

I've been playing the piano every night this week to alleviate the stress of classes and working at The Argonaut. I wonder if my neighbors are tired of hearing my awful rendition of "My Heart Will Go On?"

—Elisa

Broken hearted

Elephants can die of a broken heart.

—Anja

Fake beard it is

Not being able to grow a full beard by October has derailed my plans to dress up as Brian Wilson for Halloween.

—Theo

Toddlers do not belong in tiaras

Little girls should be trying on mommy's clothes and makeup and playing with sparkling toys (or playing in the mud if that's what they like). They should not be made to look like a doll with bleached hair, porcelain teeth, caked on makeup and paraded in front of judges who are going to tell almost all of them that they are less than perfect.



Rhiannon Rinas
Argonaut

There are several categories of competition within a single beauty pageant. Contestants compete against one another in evening wear, swimwear, talent and possibly an interview.

In preparation for these events, children as young as three years old spend hours in a hair and makeup chair, and countless more in a tanning booth weeks ahead of time. Their eyebrows are waxed and plucked, hair extensions are sewn in and bleach strips are applied for the perfect smile.

The stress of pageants—the pressure to win—and hearing parents blame other contestants or unfair judging as the reason for losing can cause contestants to feel the need to be perfect and

result in a stress disorder. These children are expected by their parents to perform flawlessly in pageants. Only babies are exempt from having to perform on cue. Why do children need to dress up and parade around on stage dressed up like adults?

JonBenét Patricia Ramsey was only six years old when she was murdered in 1996. Her murder remains unsolved. She was considered a successful child beauty queen with titles from more than six pageants nationwide. Though her murder is still an open case, it has always been suspected that this was a crime committed by a pedophile who followed her because she was a beauty queen. This is an extremely negative consequence of child beauty pageants.

No child needs to have people passing judgment on them based on their appearance. Pageants take away everything from a child that is the joy of childhood—no need for makeup, carefree attitude and not caring what others think of you.

What does this really do to a child's self-esteem? Destroying their sense of

self and replacing it with a desire to be a Barbie doll with fake, plastic smiles and false eyelashes.



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

INSURANCE

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mortality rate, less preventive care, higher costs and fewer citizens able to get health care than any other first-world nation. Many people are unable to get any sort of mental health care. Citizens are driven into debt by their health care costs.

Idaho's insurance exchange wouldn't solve these problems. But it might save a few citizens from facing them. Even if the exchange isn't the solution we need, it's better than what we have. And unlike more comprehensive solutions, this one

has a chance of passing through the Idaho Legislature. It might even mean cheaper health insurance becomes available for UI students than the university's SHIP plan, which is mandatory for students without another provider.

Idahoans need to put their support behind the Idaho health insurance exchange bill. But more than that, Idaho citizens will need to be informed and involved to ensure that the exchange is good for them, not just for the insurance companies.

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