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## Calendar

### Friday

Free Student Recreation Center passes are available all day, when accompanied by a student.

**Airway Hills Miniature Golf Tournament** — 9 a.m. to dark

**Dads Weekend Information Table** — 3 to 5 p.m.

**Iron Dad Challenge** — 4 p.m.

**Flag Football Competition** — 5 to 7 p.m.

**Beer Tasting at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company Alehouse** — 6 p.m.

**Tradition Keeper Challenge** — 6 p.m.

**Prichard Art Gallery 25th Anniversary Block Party** — 7 p.m.

**UI Jazz Band and Choir Performances** — 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

**Dads Weekend Golf Tournament** — 6:30 to 7:45 a.m.

**Moscow Farmers Market** — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Vandal Brand Meats Tour** — 10 a.m.

**Dads' Weekend Barbeque and Picnic** — 11:30 a.m.

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## Last shot at the Bulldogs

Nick Groff  
Argonaut

Since joining the conference in 2005, the Vandals have not beaten WAC foe Fresno State. The Vandals want nothing more than to send the Bulldogs back to Fresno, Calif., and out of the WAC with a loss.

The team will attempt the feat at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome in front of a Dads Weekend crowd. Fresno State is leaving the WAC along with Hawaii and Nevada to join the Mountain West Conference next year.

Coach Robb Akey said he believes his team has improved week-to-week, especially after facing one of the country's best teams in Texas A&M. He said the improvement is needed against Fresno State.

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## Much more than a dad

Madison McCord  
Argonaut

Don Verlin spends his day surrounded by his "kids," but after work he gets to be with his children.

Verlin, the University of Idaho men's basketball coach, is a father to a 15-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter, as well as the 14 student-athletes that make up the UI squad.

Verlin will start his fourth season with the Vandals this fall and feels that it is his responsibility to be a father figure to all of his players, especially the ones whose family lives on the other side of the country.

"Anybody growing up needs some stabling people in their life," Verlin said. "We all go through different levels and phases of growing up, and it's important for me to have that relationship

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File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut

Idaho quarterback Brian Reader runs onto the field before the game against Bowling Green with a flag that was flown during combat in the Middle East. The flag was given to the team by an American soldier after coach Robb Akey's visit to Afghanistan in 2009.

## Vandals fly flag high

Madison McCord  
Argonaut

Two summers ago, Robb Akey took a trip with fellow college football coaches to visit American troops for 10 days in Afghanistan. When he returned from the visit, Akey received a gift in the mail from a Vandal fan currently in the military. The soldier wanted to thank the University of Idaho football coach for spending time

with the troops by giving him an American flag flown during combat.

Every game since receiving the flag, Akey and the Vandal football team have run onto the field carrying that flag.

"I think it's something that we need our guys to pay attention to, and how fortunate we are living in the United States and getting the opportunity to do this," Akey said. "There's

a group of people working their tails off so we have the opportunity to play college football games, so our students get to go to school and not have to worry about if the place is going to get blown up or not."

Akey said the biggest similarity between his football team and the military is the attention to teamwork, but this is also the biggest

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## Competing together in golf

Joanna Wilson  
Argonaut

University of Idaho student Molly Loucks, student chair of the Student Alumni Relations Board, said the golf tournament hosted by SARb for Dads Weekend will be a chance for students to have fun with a parent.

"Students can compete with their father, or their mother if they want, on a team," Loucks said.

The tournament will start with breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Saturday at the UI Golf Course.

"It's up at the golf course pretty much all morning long," Loucks

said. "It's big. We are expecting to be all sold out. We have like 85 teams right now, but it sells out every year."

Katie Dahlinger, SARb adviser and young alumni program coordinator, said the limit is 100 teams.

"So 200 people participating in the golf tournament," Dahlinger said.

Dahlinger said the tournament will be an alternate shot tournament, where the contestants will take turns teeing off and hitting the ball.

"We have two flights — a silver flight and a gold flight — for a nine-hole tournament," Dahlinger said.

The 18-hole course will be split into the front nine and the back nine, with each flight assigned to one nine-hole course.

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Did the zombies prevail? Read this week's coverage of the campus-wide "H vs. Z" game.

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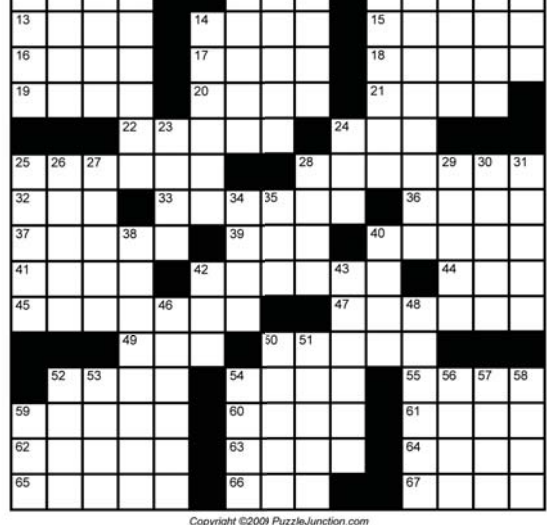
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# Human players choose mercy in week's mission



Zombie Jeff Kloepfer screams at three oncoming humans near the old Administration steps Thursday evening during the campus-wide "Humans vs. Zombies" tag game. Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

**Joanna Wilson and Joseph Engle**  
Argonaut

Throughout the week during the ongoing "Humans vs. Zombies" game on the University of Idaho campus, the human players have been forced to make some hard decisions.

During the Monday night mission, players were forced to choose between rescuing two "injured soldiers" or to leaving them to the zombies. The human players had the option to either execute a mad scientist before she became a super zombie, or let her live so she could continue to produce a vaccine against the zombie virus Wednesday night.

## Monday

The mission started with an email Monday afternoon informing the human players that there would be an ammo drop in the grass behind the Engineering and Physics building at 9:45 p.m.

When about 100 students dressed in black with bright armbands carrying semi-automatic Nerf guns gathered, moderator Jacob Bow informed the players that the drop's location had changed to Guy Wicks Field. The humans would have to get to the field and back without entering buildings or crossing parking lots.

In the alley between Buchanan Engineering Building and McClure Hall, three zombie players watched the humans assemble.

Daniel Laporte, physics major, said he expected the humans to stay in a large mass during the mission.

"You get a few brave heroes who just can't stand to stay in there, and then we're just going to be off to the sides and make a nice little meal out of them," Laporte said. "The one, two people who decide not to play team."

The human leaders chose to split into two groups. Geoff Keller, a senior in advertising, led one. Keller told to his group they would take the direct route along the unlit Paradise Path.

"This is a dangerous way, but I don't know if they are guarding it," Keller said. "This is a high risk, high reward way ...

no talking. No extra communication unless you see something. And if you see something move, I don't care if it's a squirrel or some animal, shoot first, ask questions later."

No zombies appeared until they reached Stadium Drive.

"Incoming," a human said.

The group sprinted for the field as Keller yelled to "stay tight." The humans formed a line at the base of a low point in the grass and fired their Nerf guns and marshmallows at the onrushing zombie players, leaving them "stunned" for 15 minutes. Two humans were tagged and "zombified" in the short fight.

At the dugout, the promised supply drop of extra guns and ammo came with a deadly conundrum. Two of the human players were selected as "injured." This meant the human team would be forced to carry the injured humans back to the Theophilus Tower or leave them behind.

The loudest voices in the crowd were for leaving the men.

"Should we sacrifice more than two for two?" one said.

"This is utility," another said. "If we take them, there are going to be more than two people who become zombies. We will lose like 10."

Human player Mogley Samter hopped into the dugout and yelled over the noise.

"I'm gonna escort them with or without you," he said.

Keller shouted that anyone who did not want to help the men should leave.

"Take off," Keller said. "If you don't wanna help these injured people, get out of here now, you're not taking part in the ammo drop or anything else."

In the end, the humans elected to carry the injured.

The zombie players appeared in a mass on the road behind Wallace Residence Center. The humans stopped, sending the players armed with marshmallow launchers and guns to the front. They sprayed the oncoming zombies with a cloud of white marshmallows.

"Save your last bullet for yourself," one human shouted as the humans sprinted

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# Ales, ciders, students and dads

**Molly Spencer**  
Argonaut

Every year the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Co. Moscow Alehouse hosts a "Beer Tasting" event for Dads Weekend.

"We tried to keep it local this year since our brewery lost their lease last year in August and now as we speak they're narrowing in on their new property," said Wendy Smiley-Johnson, the general manager.

Johnson said she hopes by the end of the year some of the Alehouse favorites will be back.

"We just started carrying different local and Northwest beers," she said. "We just decided to pull in the locals to make it a local event this year."

The tasting begins at 6 p.m. today at the Alehouse with six different beers offered under a tent in the parking lot. There will also be a prize raffle.

Katie Dahlinger, assistant director of Student and Young Alumni Programs, said this is the University of Idaho's fourth year partnering with the Alehouse.

"Overall it's the same every year. This year it's different of course because the Alehouse is bringing local brews instead of their own," Dahlinger said.

More than 175 tickets have been sold for the event and they plan to sell more at the door.

"It's a time for students who are 21 or older to sort of host their dads or visiting family members so they can get a taste of night life at the University of Idaho," Dahlinger said. "But also Wendy and her staff offers some education in local breweries and beers available to us here on the Palouse."

Served at the event will be Old Man River-Oatmeal Stout



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

General manager Wendy Smiley-Johnson pours beer from the tap Thursday at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Co. Alehouse, where beer tasting for Dads Weekend will be held at 6 p.m. today. Minors are allowed to enter, but not allowed to participate.

from Riverport Brewing out of Clarkston and an Over-the-Hop IPA from Paradise Creek Brewery in Pullman.

The Alehouse will also be serving Spire, a dark and dry apple cider, from Fish Brewing Co. in Olympia, Wash.

"From Palouse Falls (Brewing Co.) in Pullman — as much as we

love the Crimson (Pride) — we have to go Idaho. We're going to serve their Idaho AU, which is a gold ale. We've got one Odell's Cutthroat Porter and that's out of Fort Collins, Colo.," Johnson said.

The last ale served is from the Grand Teaton Brewing Co. called Sweet Grass Pale Ale out of Victor, Idaho.

"I have a favorite, my favorite is the Palouse Falls," Johnson said. "They just have an amazing brewery all the time. The nicest people — great brewery out of there."

As much as they had hoped to have their ales on tap by Dads Weekend, Johnson said they are just happy to bring in some really good locals.

It's another opportunity for students to spend time with their parents, which is what Dads Weekend is all about, Dahlinger said.

"Wendy has always been so great to work with and we're glad the university and the community can partner in such a way to offer an event, you know, for traveling dads to campus," she said.

## Is your dad made of iron?

Dads and students compete for 'Iron Dad' title

**Michelle Gregg**  
Argonaut

Student-dad teams in the running for the "Iron Dad" title will compete against one another at 4 p.m. today.

Due to construction, the location has changed from the Vandal Bookstore Plaza to the Student Union Building patio on the opposite side of Deakin Avenue.

Registration for this event

ended Monday because of a high number of applicants, said Molly Loucks, Student Alumni Relations Board Dads Weekend co-chair. She said the \$8 cost per team includes a T-shirt for dads.

Jim Martinez, Loucks' co-chair partner, said this is the second year the Iron Dad competition has been a part of Dads Weekend activities. Martinez said participation

grew a significant amount from last year.

"This year, 49 student-dad teams are competing, compared to an estimated 25 teams last year," Martinez said. "The popularity keeps increasing and we will definitely have this event in the future."

Teagen Berreman, who helped and participated in last year's Iron Dad event,

said teams really got into the challenges. She said it should continue to be a part of the Dads Weekend events.

"It gathered a big crowd," Berreman said. "I thought it was really fun and was a great way to get closer to the student body as a whole."

The challenges are different from last year and have been chosen at random from NBC's "Minute-to-Win-It"

game show, but aren't too challenging, Martinez said.

"The top two teams with the fastest time get the Vandal gear prizes," Loucks said. "It's a cheaper alternative to the additional Dads Weekend activities, and something fun to do Friday before dinner."

Freshman Whitney Davis said she thought it looked fun and signed herself and her

stepfather up to compete.

"I'm excited for the event and my stepdad is excited for the T-shirt," Davis said. "We're glad we found something fun for both of us to participate in."

Loucks said there are a lot more events this year for Dads Weekend than they've had in the past, and she is excited for the increased turnout.

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Rachel Woroniecki requests students hear her plea near Malcolm M. Renfrew Hall Wednesday. Woroniecki said she and her husband, who was at Washington State University on the same day, travel all around the world advocating their beliefs. Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Calendar

Monday, Sept. 26

**“Mad Men” Mondays**  
 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Women’s Center lounge in Memorial Gym room 109  
 Join the Women’s Center to watch “Mad Men” and discuss issues raised by the show.  
**Physics Colloquium**  
 4 to 5 p.m. in the Engineering-Physics Building room 209  
 Thomas B. McCord of the Bear Fight

Institute in Winthrop, Wash., will present “Water/OH in the surface of the Moon and perhaps other airless bodies in the inner Solar System: Recent positive evidence and some of the possible physical processes involved.”

Tuesday, Sept. 27

**Get Connected with Staff Affairs**  
 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Commons Clearwater room.

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 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Sciences Building room 62  
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## THE 'SPOKE'N WORD



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Chester Brockington from Folletts Mountain Sports works on a student's bike at the Idaho Commons Tuesday. The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is hosting the bicycle maintenance clinic to help promote riding as a healthy lifestyle choice.

## ASUI update

## Open Forum

Sally Ames encouraged senate members to approve the board members and said they are highly qualified.

Lizbette Morin, director of adversary affairs, said Lambda Beta Phi will host a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building Silver and Gold room.

Gamma Phi Beta will host a Krispy Kreme fundraiser.

Vandal Challenge, which brings 40 Hispanic students from Southern Idaho to campus, will be Oct. 13 to 15. Morin asked senators to volunteer for the event.

Resident Adviser John Wolpert asked for \$500 for ASUI for Oktoberfest, which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Living Learning Community courtyard.

Joe Black, policy adviser, gave the results of the student poll concerning the reduction of required credits from 128 to 120. The vote showed 330 of 371 people were in favor of the proposal. The Vandal Community Hour poll is still being circulated.

The faculty senate voted to cut the classics minor because only five students are currently in the program so the funds could be allocated elsewhere.

Nick Tunison, director of athletics, reminded everyone about "Black out the Dome," which is Oct. 27.

There will be a "Battle of the Sexes" volleyball event in the future.

Tunison also mentioned a senior night challenge, which will involve every living group nominating a contender who will then compete at events dur-

ing a soccer, volleyball and football game. There might be a bill proposed at a later date asking for funds for the event.

An event, called "Adopt-a-Team," is also being planned where every living group would adopt either the male or female basketball team, and whichever group is the best parent to their team, including game attendance and overall spirit, will win a prize.

Ryan Gole, director of health and wellness, announced an open faculty position as the Health and Wellness Educator. This position would be permanent and involve promoting health and wellness on and off campus.

## Presidential Communications

President Samantha Perez announced that the State of ASUI Address will be held next Wednesday.

She thanked everyone who participated in last week's retreat, and announced the formation of a Mission and Val-

ues Committee.

Perez will be submitting volunteer board positions next week.

## Committee Reports

Ways and Means Committee met, but Finance, Government Operations and Appointments, and Rules and Regulations had no reports.

## Living Group Reports

Senators met with all living groups except for the College of Natural Resources Hall, Olesen Hall and Houston Hall.

## Unfinished Business

Sen. Allie Fuller explained Bill F11-29, which amends the ASUI Rules and Regulations allowing the ASUI attorney general to be paid hourly, and asked everyone to pass it.

Bill F11-29 was passed.

## New Business

Sen. Kyle Ramos moved that Bill F11-33 be immedi-

ately considered. His motion was passed. Discussions on the bill followed and lead to a five-minute recess for the Finance Committee to meet and discuss the bill further. Upon continuation, the bill was discussed further, and Wolpert, who is in charge of Oktoberfest, conceded to allow all students to attend Oktoberfest, not just resident hall students.

Bill F11-33, transferring \$500 to the LLC for Oktoberfest, is passed.

Bills F11-30, F11-31, F11-32, F11-35, F11-36, F11-37, F11-38 and F11-39, appointing board chair members, were sent to committee.

Bill F11-34, amending ASUI Rules and Regulations modifying the duties of the Senate Pro-Tempore, was sent to committee.

## Vice Presidential Communications

Vice President Juan Corona thanked everyone for a great job at the retreat, and thanked the Brotherhood Empowered Against Rape

program, encouraging senators to attend "Take Back the Night," Sept. 29.

Corona also informed everyone that Samantha Storms is looking for senators to sign up as site leaders for Make a Difference Day. The deadline is Sept. 26.

## Communications

Pro-Tempore Bruno Bennett will be posting office hours and living group sheets outside the office door for senators.

Sen. Hanna Davis thanked everyone who helped at Vandal Community tables.

Sen. Ada Fryer reminded everyone of the ASUI Open House next Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sen. Jacob Marsh congratulated everyone on his or her first legislative conundrum.

Sen. Matthew Cook thanked Wolpert for coming and being so accommodating to questioning.

Sen. Kenneth Hughes also thanked Wolpert and congratulated everyone on the retreat.

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**DAD**

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with the players and help them with anything they need.”

Women’s basketball coach Jon Newlee feels the same as Verlin, and said he believes that being a good father means the same to his players as it does for his 6-year-old daughter.

“I think becoming a father has actually helped make me a different type of coach,” Newlee said. “If you ask girls I used to coach, they would say that I am a lot softer and more gentle now. It really has changed how I approach the game and the girls. I treat them on the court just as I would my daughter.”

Patrick Libey, secondary and co-special teams coach for the Vandal football team, said for him life with the players is a little different than that with his two-year-old daughter, Ryan. But overall their interaction with each other makes it feel like a giant

family, he said.

“It’s different, I guess I look at it as one big family, they blend with my family, she blends in with the family here, that’s what we’ve built here is a feeling of family,” Libey said.

Verlin echoed Libey’s thoughts and said the interaction with the players is the most important part of gaining their trust and becoming a part of their life. To keep a close connection with the team, Verlin said he invites the whole team into his home for dinner and to play video games with his son.

Libey said during recruiting, he talks with families around the nation and one of the first messages he gives the players and their parents is that they play a dad away from home role, which comforts the family and instills trust in the program.

“Any time you get the opportunity to hang with

your kids, your players — you take advantage of that. It’s an awesome life being around these kids, and at the same time you have all the other coaches and their families. It’s a great feeling,” Libey said.

Like Libey, both Verlin and Newlee bring their families to games and sometimes practices, giving their children a chance to interact with the players and create a larger family vibe.

“The players love seeing my kids,” Verlin said. “The thing with college athletes is that they are usually bigger and stronger than most everyone around them, including my children. But at the end of the day, the reason we all get together so well is that my players, my children and myself are all still kids at heart.”

**ZOMBIES**

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forward in a disorganized race for the tower. The humans carrying the men made it to the safe zone a few minutes later, but their team lost about 20 players to the zombies.

Moderator Wesley Anderson congratulated the humans.

“The good news is these two men you rescued are Bronze Star recipients,” Anderson said. “They are people the military will listen to. You just got us a better chance of getting a ride out of this hell-hole.”

**Wednesday**

The mission was scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m., yet by 7 p.m. only about 30 of the 169 humans still in the game had arrived at the rally point — the VandalStore. Their mission was to look for the scientist who brought the zombie virus to the campus.

Despite a small turnout, the humans proceeded to both the water tower and the disk golf course and suffered only a few casualties along the way.

Once they found the scientist on the disk golf field, they had to escort her back to Memorial Gym.

Unfortunately for the humans, a large group of zombies gathered on the lawn between the human players and the entrance. There was a firefight.

By this time, the human party swelled to about 50 members and lost 20. Once safely inside the Memorial Gym doorway safe-zone, the humans decided to keep the scientist alive so that she could keep producing the vaccine.

Humans can use the vaccine once tagged by a zombie. The zombie still gets to feed off them, but the humans won’t turn into a zombie. Since they opted to keep the scientist alive, she will keep producing vaccines for each player at the rate

of one per day until she turns into a zombie.

“I don’t think it’s good for us to give up our humanity and put down people that are still talking to us and trying to help us,” Will Parkinson said. “How would she feel that we went over there and got her out ... only to pop her over here? She could have stayed there but she came and helped. We gotta treat the people who help us well.”

**Thursday**

Tyler Andersen, who is currently leading the zombie side with the most human tags, with 25, challenged Keller to a duel on the Administration Building lawn. Andersen said he and Keller have enjoyed a hearty Facebook rivalry throughout the week.

“Every time that I get into three to five yards of (Keller) he shoots me,” Andersen said.

In this case, the outcome was little different from their previous encounters. They met in the open field, Andersen ran at Keller and ducked low. Keller shot him at point blank range.

Andersen however, had been planning on this. He had arranged for two other zombies to hide in the bushes. They ran up and tagged Keller.

Keller said he had talked to the moderators before the duel. The moderators agreed that after the duel, Keller would be given safe passage away from the Administration Building. After a brief conference call, the moderators decided that the tag against Keller would not count.

The moderators decided to remove the vaccine cards from the game because of reports that some players had been counterfeiting them.

The fourth mission Thursday night saw the handful of humans who participated, fall under a tide of zombies near the Administration Building. Since the human side failed this mission, they will not be able to win the game.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Zach La Bare drives the ball down the fairway Thursday at the University of Idaho Golf Course. The Dads Weekend Golf Tournament participants will teeing off at 8 a.m. Saturday.

**GOLF**

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Dahlinger said the registered teams should arrive between 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. for breakfast.

“At 7:30, there will be a rules explanation by our student chairs, then everybody will go to their hole assignments, and they will do an air horn start,” Dahlinger said.

There will be a small awards ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse, Dahlinger said.

“We have some who are participating who will go right on to the barbecue at the amphitheater,” Dahlinger said. “Rob Spear will be at that event. Joe Vandal will be at that event, so they’ll come right off the course and come

get some lunch, before the game.”

Each flight will have a first and second prize, as well as a prize for the team with the highest score, Dahlinger said.

“As well as some internal contests, like longest drive,” Dahlinger said. “Like closest to the pin, most hit hazards.”

Loucks said the Homecoming Committee will also be at the event selling mulligans for \$1 to raise money for fireworks.

“They(mulligans) cancel out a really bad shot, or something like that,” Loucks said. “And you can get rid of up to three shots, and it just lowers your golf score.”

**Teachers in Washington state vote to end strike**

**MANUEL VALDES**  
Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) Teachers in Washington state’s third-largest school district approved a new contract Thursday, ending a 10-day strike that had kept Tacoma’s 28,000 students at home for more than week.

Nearly 99 percent of teachers voted to approve a deal brokered Wednesday night by Gov. Chris Gregoire, who called representatives from the district and the teachers union to her office in Olympia after negotiations stalled.

“We need to start healing. We need to get back to our classrooms,” Tacoma Education Association president Andy Coons said at a packed and muggy gym at Mount Tahoma High School, where the vote took place. “We need to focus on why we did this...we need to get back to that work tomorrow.”

Classes are scheduled to resume Friday, the school

district announced on its website. The news is a big relief to parents who have been scrambling to find daycare.

“I think there’s a sense of elation not only at getting students and teachers back in the class but that we came up with an agreement that sets the stage for innovation in how we match up teachers with the needs of schools,” district spokesman Dan Voelpel said after the teachers ratified the contract.

Teachers were told the three-year contract would keep basic salaries and class sizes the same. On the most contentious issue of teacher transfers, the contract calls for a committee of union and school district representatives to recommend a fair policy.

The union is concerned teachers could be transferred at the whim of principals. The district wants to consider factors in addition to seniority.

“We’re working toward

a system that will have more criteria involved that will have better matches between teachers and student,” Voelpel said. “That system was the single most important thing we could do to achieve student achievement.

Of the 1,701 teachers present at the high school Thursday, only 15 voted against the new three-year contract.

“It was nice to see teachers come together and defend their profession,” said Cindy Brandt, an occupational therapist who works with student in special education, who said she couldn’t sleep after the tentative agreement was reached late Wednesday.

Teachers went on strike Sept. 12. After a Superior Court judge ordered them back to work days later, the teachers defied him, this time with 93 percent of the teachers voting to continue the walk out.

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**BULLDOGS**

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"They're a well-coached football team and they've got talented players, the guys they bring in are gonna be talented," Akey said.

Senior linebacker Tre'Shawn Robinson said the defense needs to improve as well, and stay focused on the task at hand against the Bulldogs.

"Keep the focus, take the positive things that we got from last week ... and take it on to the next game," Robinson said. "We still gonna do what we do best. We like to bring pressure and get after them."

Robinson said like one of the Vandals' previous opponents, North Dakota, the Fresno State offense is simple, but sound.

"It's a simple offense. They shift a lot ... trying to get you confused about who's doing what," Robinson said. "They like to run the ball a lot. It's simple but at the same time, their shifting and motions try to catch you off guard."

The run game and play-action pass will provide the opportunity for the Vandals to bring blitz packages, Robinson said.

Cornerback coach Torey Hunter understands his cornerbacks will always have work to be done, but he believes the progress they have made is promising. He said he is close to having "four-deep" at the position. He echoed Robinson scouting the Bulldog offense.

"They're old school. They're hardball action," Hunter said. "They're gonna run power, they're gonna run stretch, they're gonna run zone and then they're gonna play (-action) pass. That's where the small, fast guys can

get ya."

Hunter said the biggest challenge for his cornerbacks will likely be from 5-foot-9-inch 190-pound sophomore Jalen Saunders. No. 6 Saunders leads the Bulldogs in receiving yards with 193 total and averages 64.3 yards per catch. Hunter said because of the "old school" offense, with a productive run-game, the Bulldogs will use a play-action pass game for large receptions.

"I think with the combination with the things we do — set our feet in the ground — get a touch on him a little bit, kinda like a boxing match. Take away his body down low a little bit, I think we'll be OK," Hunter said. "There's always a threat, and any time a team is good at running the football, they're gonna be that much more affective in play-action pass."

Junior college transfer wide receiver Mike Scott has been immediately productive in his first three games as a Vandal — something the Vandals will need Saturday to beat the Bulldogs.

He said he wasn't as "banged up" as he expected coming out of the physical Texas A&M game. Scott said the receiving core has been dissecting the Bulldog defense all week.

"Watch a lot of film and see what they have planned for us and just break down the film," Scott said. "Study. Do what we gotta do to come out on top."

Scott totaled 285 receiving yards in his first three Division 1 games, enough to claim the second highest in the WAC.

Scott said the receiving core is prepared for Fresno State and WAC play.



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Idaho corner Aaron Grymes intercepts a pass intended for wide receiver Armauni Johnson during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals play Fresno State at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. It will be the last chance for the Vandals to beat the Bulldogs, something they have not been able to accomplish since joining the WAC in 2005.

Akey said offensive lineman Jordan Johnson is "very questionable" for the match-up against the Bulldogs. Wide receiver Preston Davis was not wearing a boot Wednesday afternoon, but Akey said

next week would be the earliest he would return.

Akey said he believes people are ready to see two like teams face-off in WAC play.

"We're both two football teams that are now

finally back to playing against people like each other," Akey said. "We're into the conference race. A lot of people are gonna want to pay attention to the common opponents."

**FLAG**

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difference between the two, Akey said.

"The best teamwork that I've ever witnessed in my entire life is over there. When you look at it, you have the Army, the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines, that whole group working together, relying on each other," Akey said. "Their lives are dependent on each other, and here, if we make a mistake on third down we may have to punt the ball. That's a big difference."

Corey Sandburg, a red-shirt freshman linebacker for the Vandals is back playing football after serving two tours with the airborne infantry, one in Iraq and one in Afghanistan. During his second tour, Sandburg was hit by enemy ground fire in the backside, but has recovered well enough to play football again.

Another Vandal player with military connections is running back Troy Vital, whose mother, Demita, serves as an Army first sergeant. Demita and her husband Keith, who spent 20 years in the military as well, were honored during Military Appreciation in 2009, only six days before Demita left for another year-long tour in Iraq.

"Hopefully it shows our troops that we do have respect for what it is that they do, and that's something we really take to heart every time we run out onto the field," Akey said.

**CALENDAR**

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**Airway Hills Miniature Golf Tournament** — Noon to dark

**Idaho Vandal Football vs. Fresno State** — 2 p.m.

**Sunday**

**Farewell Breakfast** — 8 a.m.

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# SPORTS



IDAHO VS. FRESNO STATE

## Three key points

Offense needs to carry weight

**Madison McCord**  
Argonaut

Going into what promises to be Idaho's most physical conference game this season, here are the three keys for the University of Idaho Vandals to protect the Kibbie Dome against the visiting Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday.

### Play inspired offense

Offense is quickly becoming a dirty word around the Vandal locker room, as senior quarterback Brian Reader has been struggling to move the ball much of the season so far. The woes started in Idaho's season opener against Bowling Green, a game where they only put up 15 points against a young Falcon defense. If Idaho is going to get the win over the Bulldogs, it cannot lean solely on

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Former quarterback Nathan Enderle hands the ball off in Bulldog Stadium for the Bulldogs vs. Vandals game fall 2010.

Matt Weir | Courtesy

Defense needs to control the game

**Jerry Huerta**  
The Collegian

Fresh off its first win of the season, Fresno State plans to continue winning even though the team will face a familiar opponent Saturday against Idaho.

### Provide balance

Fresno State's offense was balanced in the game against Nebraska, but the Bulldogs got away from being balanced against North Dakota Sept. 17. The offense is at its best when it is balanced. Sophomore quarterback Derek Carr has thrown more than 90 passes so far this season and will probably throw a lot against Idaho. Carr has plenty of weapons on the outside to help, including senior Devon Wylie, junior Rashad Evans and sophomores Jalen Saunders and

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## Vandals fall to No. 11 Hawaii

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team proved to be a scrappy bunch, but in the end No. 11 Hawaii was too much for Idaho as the Warriors defeated the Vandals in four sets Thursday.

It was the WAC opener for both Idaho (5-8, 0-1 WAC) and Hawaii (11-1, 1-0 WAC). Idaho managed to steal one set from the Warriors, a feat no WAC team was able to achieve in the regular season a year ago. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said despite the loss, she's happy with the way her team looked.

"If we play like this, we're going to win a lot of matches at home," Buchanan said. "We out-hit them, we out-dug them. Hitting percentages were pretty darn close. They had more kills, but we had a lot less errors. For us to only give up six points a game, that's pretty solid. When you play a great team like Hawaii, you've got to make those little plays, and there's just a few little plays that we didn't make."

The first set was a back and forth battle, but Idaho was not able to get over the hump and they fell 25-21. Hawaii went on a 6-0 run to start the second set, but Idaho kept things interesting and held its own. Idaho got within two, but Hawaii never gave in and took the second set for a



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Junior Alex Sele spikes the ball during the first set in the match with Hawaii Thursday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost the match in four sets 25-21, 25-19, 17-25 and 25-21.

2-0 lead.

The Vandals came out of the locker room and looked like a different team in the third set. The Vandals never trailed throughout the set and cruised to a 25-17 victory. Sophomore Allison Walker said taking a set from the No. 11 team in the nation felt amazing. "It was awesome," Walker said. "I wish we could have taken three, but it was a really good game."

The fourth set was a battle, with neither team taking a decisive lead. It came down to the wire, but Ha-

waii showed why it's a ranked team, taking the set and the match. Walker said there was an intense atmosphere in the gym near the end of the fourth set.

"It was really intense," Walker said. "Hawaii would get a kill, we'd get a kill. What we needed to do was just pull ahead by a little bit."

It's a loss but a good showing by the Vandals, who proved they could be a force to be reckoned with in the WAC. Walker said a performance like this helps team morale.

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## 'Win one for the Gipper'

Ronald Reagan Foundation national football coin toss commemorates former President Reagan

**Jacob Dyer**  
Argonaut

As the team captains make their way to the center of the field Saturday at the Kibbie Dome for the coin toss they will be taking part in a centennial celebration of Ronald Reagan.

The Vandals are one of many teams across the country taking part in the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation National Football Coin Toss this weekend. Idaho football coach Robb Akey said this is a great opportunity to celebrate a true American.

"We are using this coin this weekend to honor a great American," Akey said. "I don't care what your political beliefs are or how you

felt about him as a politician, Reagan was a great leader of this country and a great American, and for that reason I am very excited to be commemorating him in this fashion."

High schools, colleges and all 32 NFL teams will participate in the coin toss this weekend to celebrate former President Reagan's 100th birthday.

Stewart McLaurin, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation's Centennial Celebration, said this is an opportunity for communities across the United States to join the celebration.

"This is an opportunity we have through this coin toss to reach out to communities all across the nation, we actually have 4,500 high schools who have committed to participate, and those are high schools from North Pole High School in Alaska to Key West High School in Florida," McLaurin said.

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## Cowan among nation's best

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

Bobby Cowan's 10 punting appearances during the loss to Texas A&M were the result of a lack of offensive production in College Station.

The junior punter's claim to fame followed an offensive struggle and after his final boot of the evening, a 52-yarder, Cowan had racked up more total punting yards than any other punter in the FBS.

How substantial are Cowan's achievements though?

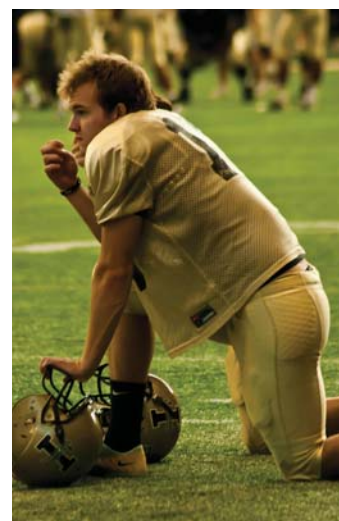
"It's a cool thing individually to have the most yards but at the same time obviously that means we're punting a lot," Cowan said. "It's bitter-sweet I'd say, but hopefully we can come out and alleviate some of those punts and do a

little bit better in the games to come."

In recent years Cowan has established himself as the WAC's best punter and this far into the season, has proven himself as one of the nation's premier punters. Gross punting yards may not always reflect the quality of the punter, especially considering the number of snaps a punter has taken.

Cowan's 1,147 gross punting yards lead the nation and his 25 punts are second behind Matt Rinehart of Kent State. Statistics, in this case prove to be exceptionally misleading. To comprehend the skill of a punter, taking into account a player's long punt and gross punting average tell a better story.

A three-year starter for Idaho, Cowan currently holds the



Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Vandal punter Bobby Cowan takes a knee during practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

nation's fourth longest punt, at 71 yards and is No. 15 for gross punting average at 45.9 yards per punt.

Special teams coach Pat Libey hopes the team will begin to thrive offensively, which would in turn, reduce Cowan's

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# Baseball club back in full swing

**Kyle Paul**  
Argonaut

Despite the University of Idaho's lack of a NCAA baseball team, Vandal students and baseball fans have the opportunity to support and participate in America's pastime through the UI Baseball Club.

Anthony Strunk, president of the club, was inspired to reestablish the club last spring by a man he called "Blue," who revitalized baseball on campus after a three-year hiatus, and Strunk said he wants people to know the club is "legit."

"I just want people to know that it's an organized sport right now. We're in a conference and we're just looking to pick up new guys so that we can be competitive," Strunk said.

The club meets Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at Guy Wicks Field for practice and

competes in the Northern Pacific Conference against club teams from Eastern Washington to the University of Montana.

Many students have expressed interest in Idaho's baseball club as a way to compete and have fun at the college level. The fact that it is a club and not a varsity sport means that any student is able to join and actively participate.

"One advantage of having a club over a varsity sport is everybody gets the opportunity to come out and play," Strunk said. "If someone's not up to par with playing a varsity sport, they can come out and play the club and still have fun and still do what they love to do."

While the club may not be a NCAA sanctioned varsity sport, it functions on nearly the same level - travelling to different universities to compete, holding

practices and weekly scrimmages. Strunk said the only difference is that the program is more student-driven.

In the short time the program has been offered, Strunk and team captain Skylar Neugebauer have made great strides toward getting a team organized and ready to play.

He seems optimistic about the future of baseball at the UI and hopes the club can kickstart something at UI.

"If we show a lot of interest, we show that we're here to stay, hopefully in the future we can get it to be a varsity sport here at the university," Strunk said.

Those students interested are encouraged to stop by a practice.

The baseball club can be seen in action at 3 p.m. Saturday, and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Moscow Junior High baseball field.



Baseball club captain Anthony Strunk warms up with his players Thursday at the Moscow Junior High baseball fields where the club will play at 3 p.m. Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday.

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Freshman Kaitlyn Oster drives the ball onto the green with a score of 158 at the Washington State University Inland Cup held Monday and Tuesday at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman. **Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut**

# Vandals finish tournament in style

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

Senior golfer Kayla Mortellaro kept things rolling this week, tying for second at the Washington State University Cougar Cup in Pullman Tuesday, and helped propel her team to third place overall.

The Vandals were coming off a solid performance at last week's Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic in Colorado, and they picked up where they left off.

Idaho started the tournament with a team score of 321, but came back with a 294 in round two, which was the second lowest team round of the tournament. Idaho finished it off with a solid third round of 295 to bring their total to 910 for a two stroke improvement. Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said she was thrilled with the way her

team finished the tournament.

"We played really well today," Johnson said. "I felt our second round yesterday and today's round are great indicators of how well this team is capable of playing. We putted a lot better. We gave ourselves more birdie opportunities, and we converted them."

The Vandals finished just eight strokes behind Stanford's second place total of 902. The University of Washington won the tournament with 890.

Her most recent tournament adds another to Mortellaro's list of high finishes. Mortellaro has finished second and third in the team's two tournaments so far this season.

Mortellaro started off the tournament a little shaky, shooting eight over in the first round, but came back in the second round with a 72. Mortellaro finished the tournament

in style shooting the second lowest score in the tournament with a 69. She finished just one stroke behind Stanford's Sally Watson, who won the tournament with a score of 220 in the 54-hole tournament.

Mortellaro was not the only Vandal to finish in a high position as sophomore Rachel Choi finished eighth, her first time in the top-ten. Senior Teo Polawski rounded out the Vandals' top scorers, finishing in twentieth. Johnson said she likes that every player is boosting the team's standings.

"We had contributions from everyone on the team," Johnson said. "That is very encouraging. We have a lot of depth this year."

The Vandals will be back in action Oct. 3 through 5 when they travel to Sammamish, Wash., to play in the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational.

## Vandals get worn down in Provo, fall to BYU

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

It had been five years since the BYU Cougars had dropped a match to a team from the WAC, and they didn't intend on ending that streak against the Vandals. The Idaho women's soccer team spent Tuesday night in Provo, Utah and fell to the Cougars 5-0.

"It took the wind out of our sails," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We'd been under a lot of pressure, but we dealt with it and dealt with it well." From the start Idaho struggled to gain possession and players were put on their

heels by a constant flow of BYU attacks. The Vandal defense did its best to fend off the Cougars and held a shutout until minutes before halftime when BYU's Jaiden Thornock put through a rocket from the corner of the box. From there the flood gates were opened, and the Vandals never had a chance.

BYU Junior Carlee Payne scored seven minutes into the second half, and from there the were Vandals on their way to a five-goal deficit.

"The things we'd been doing well in the first, we stopped doing in the second, and we can't allow that to happen. You can't let that

happen against a team of that quality," Showler said.

The Cougars held the Idaho offense stagnant by dominating midfield possession and keeping the Vandals from sustaining any kind of offensive build up. As a result BYU goalkeeper McKinzie Olson was hardly tested. The Vandals took just five shots, and only three on goal.

On the other hand it was a long night for Vandal goal keeper Caroline Towles. She kept her side level with the Cougars until the 44th minute of the match, but there was only so much she and the defense could do when the Cougar

attack just kept coming. Towles ended up with four saves while the Cougars got off 25 shots, putting 12 of them on target and five in the net.

The Vandals will return

to the Pacific Northwest Friday to face the Gonzaga Bulldogs in Spokane before returning to Moscow on Sunday for a match-up against Eastern Washington.

"That's what's going to

be a measure of where this team is," Showler said. "We've got to put that performance behind us, then step on the pitch Friday and prove we're better than that result."



# Vandals stay close to home



Senior Molly Knox returns a ball during a rally at practice Wednesday on the Memorial Gym courts. The Vandals will be playing in the WSU Cougar Classic this weekend in Pullman. Zach Edwards | Argonaut

**Charles Crowley**  
Argonaut

The Vandal women's tennis team will head to Pullman Friday for the WSU Cougar Classic.

Idaho coach Daniel Pollock said the Vandals are ready to compete.

"The girls are starting to see some of their hard work over the last couple of weeks come together and things are starting to fall in to place, so they are very motivated and pretty confident going in to the weekend," Pollock said.

The Vandals have been practicing for the past couple weeks and this will be their first official college tournament of the season. Pollock said since it will be the debut college of several Vandals, it would be unrealistic to expect them not to be nervous.

"I think for both our returning and new girls this tournament will be a good benchmark to see where they are and where they

need to improve," Pollock said.

The tournament will provide stiff competition for the Vandals. On paper, Washington State and Boise State are the best teams in the tournament and both were nationally ranked last year.

Pollock said they aren't the only threats at the tournament.

"Montana and Gonzaga are also rapidly improving teams that could be very tough match-ups," Pollock said. "I don't expect any easy matches this weekend."

Traveling only eight miles to Pullman for the tournament, the event is almost like a home match for the Vandals. Pollock said it is nice to not have to worry about travel hassles and for the players to be able to stick to their normal daily routine.

"They eat what they would normally eat, wake up and get ready to play in a way that is familiar to them. That's very comforting for a player," Pollock said.

## No. 7 Oklahoma St. 3-0 at No. 8 Texas A&M 2-0

The No. 7 Oklahoma State Cowboys take on No. 8 Texas A&M Aggies in College Station, Texas Saturday. Oklahoma State is coming off a 59-33 victory in Tulsa while Texas A&M is coming off a 37-7 victory over Idaho. This will be Texas A&M's first real test of the season. The Cowboys on the other hand have already proven themselves against the Arizona Wildcats, winning 37-14 earlier in the season. The winner of this game stays alive in the Big 12 race and the loser will likely be eliminated because both teams still have to play chart-topping Oklahoma.

Oklahoma State's quarterback-receiver combo in

Brandon Weeden and Justin Blackmon is a strength. Blackmon already has 27 receptions, 329 yards, and three touchdowns this season. Weeden has completed 72 percent of his passes for 1,154 yards and eight touchdowns.



**Michael Greenway**  
Argonaut

The Cowboys' defense has looked suspect at times during their three wins, and last Saturday they gave up 33 points to Tulsa's backup quarterback. The defense must improve this week if Oklahoma State is going to win.

Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill has played very efficiently this season. In both games combined Tannehill has completed 47 of 65 passes totaling 583 yards and four touchdowns,

while only turning the ball over once. The Aggies will need a similar performance this weekend against the Cowboys.

The defense for Texas A&M has been magnificent this season. In its opener against SMU the defense held the high powered Mustang offense to just 14 points and shut them out in the second half. If the Texas A&M defense can slow down the Cowboys' offense, the Aggies will come away with this one.

My Call: Oklahoma State 35, Texas A&M 31. This will be one of those Wild West shootouts, where both teams will score and score often. But in the end Weeden and Blackmon will prove to be too much for the Aggie defense.

## Vandals look to start year on right foot

**Charles Crowley**  
Argonaut

The Gonzaga/Eastern Washington tennis tournament starts Friday and the Vandal men will be there for their first official tournament of the year.

Most of the Vandals have participated in some open events on their own, like the Campus Challenge on Sept. 10, but Jeff Beaman, the director of tennis said official tournaments always bring more pressure.

"The men's team is looking forward to kick off their play in the official fall tournaments," Beaman said.

Official practice started just a couple weeks ago and the men have been practicing hard in preparation for the fall season. Beaman said overall the players are looking good but it will be nice to see them play outside of practice.

"I am excited to see how they do this weekend as converting your level of play in

a practice situation to a competitive situation is what being good is all about," Beaman said.

The Gonzaga/Eastern Washington Tournament will have several great teams putting their best players into the draws which should lead to some fierce competition. "More schools are sending players to this tournament than in the past, and some of the top ones will be Oregon, Boise State and Portland," Beaman said.

With the way the tournament is set up, all the players regardless of school affiliation are put into the same draws. This means there is a good chance the Vandals would end up playing against each other at some point in the tournament.

The action starts Friday at Gonzaga and will go through Sunday.

"We have a ton of talent and depth. We are waiting to hear on some eligibility issues, but if everybody is eligible and stays healthy this is the most talented team we have had at Idaho," Beaman said.

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## A's beat first-place Rangers to avoid 3-game sweep

**Janie McCauley**  
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Texas Rangers are test-

ing their own patience with six games to go.

They gave up a chance Thursday to inch closer to

a second straight AL West crown.

Coco Crisp hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning, and the Oakland Athletics beat the first-place Rangers 4-3 to avoid a series sweep.

The reigning AL champion Rangers began the day with a magic number of three to win the division. The Angels were playing at Toronto in a night game.

"We just have to keep winning series. If we do that we'll be fine," manager Ron Washington said. "The sooner we win games to wrap it up, you want to do it. At the same time we don't look too far ahead. It is the way it is. ... If we keep playing like this, pretty soon it will happen."

Texas, which held a five-game lead over Los Angeles entering Thursday, headed home for three games with the Mariners before ending the regular season at Anaheim.

"We'd love to do it as soon as possible," second baseman Ian Kinsler said. "Whether it's the first game, second game or third game at home, it would be

a lot of fun if we're able to do it in front of our home crowd." Grant Balfour (5-2) pitched a 1-2-3 eighth for the win, then Andrew Bailey finished for his 21st save in 23 chances as the A's snapped Texas' four-game winning streak and handed the Rangers just their second loss in 10 games.

Pinch-hitter Scott Sizemore hit a tying RBI groundout in the seventh against Darren Oliver. Crisp's hit came against Mike Adams (1-3) and helped stop a three-game skid.

Rangers catcher Yorvit Torrealba left in the eighth after taking a foul tip on the head and experiencing nausea. The team said he was seen by a doctor and doesn't have a concussion.

Adrian Beltre hit an RBI double, Nelson Cruz added a sacrifice fly and David Murphy also drove in a run for the Rangers, who couldn't hold a 3-1 lead.

Texas had its five-game winning streak at the Coliseum snapped and finished 13-6 in the season series — matching its most wins against an opponent in one year.

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**IDAHO**  
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the defense. The pressure needs to be on the right arm of Reader who has completed 63 of 111 passes over three games for 607 yards and six touchdowns. Those stats are deceiving as four of the touchdowns and 299 of the yards came against the Division II North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

Watching Reader has been a struggle for Vandal fans this season, but there have been moments that shine a glimmer of hope for Idaho.

Player to watch on offense: WR - Mike Scott (22 receptions, 285 yards, one touchdown)

**Play them like they're A&M**

Last weekend, the Vandals traveled to College Station, Texas to play the No. 9 team in the nation, Texas A&M. Although the offense only put seven points on the board, the defense played one of the best games it has in a very long time, allowing the Aggies only 37 points. In a game where Idaho could have easily lost by 50, it was the defense that kept the game interesting and gave Vandal fans hope. Led by senior linebacker, Tre'Shawn Robinson and defensive linemen Michael Cosgrove, Idaho has proved it can stop running attacks, but stopping the pass is a different story. The Bulldogs could have some luck getting after the Vandal secondary, specifically corner Aaron Grymes, who has allowed several big plays this season.

Player to watch: S - Quin Ashley (21 total tackles)

**Punting is not a bad option**

How many players on the Vandals' roster can say that they are the nation's statistical leader after three weeks of the season? Our punter Bobby Cowan can. Cowan put on an exhibition last week against A&M, punting the ball 10 times for a total of 425 yards. That game gave Cowan 25 punts on the season for a total of 1147 yards, the highest in the country. Cowan also has the nation's fifth longest punt and is in the top 20 in yards per punt at 45.9. Although Cowan has given up one return for a touchdown this season, expect him to pin back the Bulldog offense if Idaho can get the ball moving.

**FRESNO**  
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Isaiah Burse. The way Fresno State will be balanced on offense will be with workhorse Robbie Rouse at running back. He is one of the best rushers in the country and has come up with big runs in key moments.

Player to watch on offense: Running back Robbie Rouse (80 carries, 377 yards, 3 touchdowns)

**Limit the 'big' play**

The defense is coming off a

game in which it gave up a lot of yardage to North Dakota. They will need to make some improvements without starting strong safety Derron Smith who left the game with a broken arm and is now out for the season. Fresno State will be getting some help after junior safety Terrance Dennis comes back from suspension this week. The front seven will have to control the run game and provide some pressure on passing downs to help the safeties have more time to cover in the defensive back-

field. Senior Logan Harrell will have to continue to be dominant on the defensive line if they want to contain Idaho's offense.

Player to watch: Defensive line Logan Harrell (2.5 sacks, 6.5 tackles for loss and 22 tackles)

**Play with killer instinct**

Last week against North Dakota, the 'Dogs didn't treat the Fighting Sioux like they were Nebraska — they treated them like they were North Dakota.

With that mindset, Fresno State played down to its opponent. After nearly defeating Nebraska, they almost got upset by North Dakota. Going into this week, the 'Dogs need to think of Idaho as if it were Nebraska. The 'Dogs have to put Idaho away if they get an early lead because the more chances given to a team the better chance it has to come back and get the win. So the 'Dogs needs to play with the killer instinct to put Idaho away when they have the chance.

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McLaurin said more than 190 colleges and universities have also agreed to flip the commemorative coin before their games this weekend.

The idea for the coin toss arose in February when President Reagan's birthday was celebrated at the Super Bowl in Arlington, Texas. McLaurin said the committee behind the Reagan Foundation decided to hold another event for the president's celebration.

McLaurin said football is a great opportunity for the celebration because of how special the game is and was to President Reagan.

"Football is a wonderful and uniquely American, Friday night and Saturday activity across our country, so what a great vehicle to celebrate his birthday and give communities across America the opportunity to do what they were doing at the Super Bowl and what were doing here at the Reagan library to have a brief celebration or acknowledgement of awareness of the president's 100th birthday," McLaurin said.

The first of these coin tosses was held Sept. 17 at USC, and McLaurin said there was a lot of excitement about the event. One of the event's co-chairs, Lynn Swann, was there to help celebrate.

Swann is joined as co-chair of the event by Lou Holtz, Doug Flutie and J.C. Watts a former Oklahoma quarterback. McLaurin said the four men selected were chosen because of their relevance to football, their familiarity to football fans and Watts' political background, he

thought was a nice tribute.

McLaurin said having a football event for President Reagan made a lot of sense when you consider certain facets of his life. Ronald Reagan played high school and college football, announced collegiate games, flipped the coin via satellite at Super Bowl XIX and even his acting career saw him playing football characters. One particular movie was "Knut Rockne, All American" in which Reagan famously spoke the line, "Lets win one for the gipper."

Packages were sent out to all of the schools interested in participating in the coin toss. High schools received a letter explaining the toss, a blue box with the coin, a script of how to announce the game, recommendations to turn coin into a leadership award and a curriculum set up by the University of Virginia to teach their students more about President Reagan. The college package contains a letter, the coin, a tribute DVD to play before the game and a media release. The NFL package is similar in content.

McLaurin said he worked for Reagan's administration right out of college and he is grateful for what he learned from the 40th president. He hopes that the same message he received can be sent to younger people about the President.

"To me what is important about the centennial is the opportunity to introduce Ronald Reagan, to the next generation of young Americans who I believe, and were seeing, will recognize in him a great leader, and one that they can learn from," McLaurin said.

**COWAN**  
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playing time.

"If we can cut down on total punts and increase that net punt, that's what we're going for," Libey said. "Anytime Bobby has the opportunity to go out there and hit it, he's been doing a great job for us he's the guy that we consistently trust."

At Evergreen High School in Vancouver, Wash., Cowan was as versatile as they come, starring as an all-state quarterback for two years and all-state punter for three.

In an ideal game, the punter may have three or four punting opportunities and is often expected to constantly send off perfect punts. With almost 130 career punts under his belt, Cowan handles the pressure with ease.

"I just try to go out there and let muscle memory take over and just get the ball off in a timely fashion and give my cover team the best chance to cover the field and make the play," he said.

**HAWAII**  
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"It gives us a little bit more confidence in ourselves," Walker said. "We know we can be a good team, but this kind of proved to us that we can do it, that we can be a really good team."

The Vandals will be back in action at 7 p.m. Saturday in Me-

While Libey may not demand perfection from Cowan, a 2010 all-WAC first team selection, he exhibits the upmost confidence in his veteran punter.

"It's a part of mental toughness and he's a guy that's mentally tough. He can go out there every time and execute to the best of his ability and that's what we expect of him," Libey said. "And he's not perfect every time but he gives it everything he has and he prepares himself so that when he is out there he is perfect."

Libey said the special teams unit will implement a specific theme for Saturday's WAC opener against Fresno State, "change the game."

The punting team allowed one punt return for a touchdown against North Dakota and the kickoff team allowed Texas A&M 28.5 yards per return last weekend.

"We want to have a positive impact on the game, we want to score a touchdown, we want to give the ball back to our offense, we want to have 100 percent ball security," Libey said.

morial Gym where they will take on San Jose State. Buchanan said she likes where her team is heading at this point in the season and hopes they continue down that road.

"Were getting a lot better," Buchanan said. "Our program is getting better and if we can hold ourselves to that standard, we're going to win a lot of matches."



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## Show your dad the real deal

The generation gap makes it difficult for students to convey the full spectrum of the college experience to their parents. But University of Idaho events like Dads Weekend are a chance for parents to gain some insight.

This weekend dads will be traveling from all around the U.S. to visit their children at UI, and the university is sponsoring a variety of events for entertainment.

The Iron Dad Challenge, beer tasting at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Co. Alehouse and the Student Alumni Relations Board Tradition Keeper Challenge are a few options students and their fathers can choose from. Saturday is also time to "Black Out the Dome," and tailgating before watching the Vandals play Fresno State is probably going to be the most popular weekend festivity.

But students should remember Dads Weekend isn't just about partying at UI with your father.

College is often referred to as the "best" years of your life. As cliché as this saying

is, many parents agree that it's true. Dads Weekend is an opportunity to give your parents a glimpse into your life. To show them where you live, where you attend classes and to introduce them to the friends who have made a difference in your life.

Maybe your dad was a Vandal and he can share memories of when he was a student at UI. Or maybe your dad didn't go to college and Dads Weekend is his first time visiting a university. Either way, Dads Weekend is a chance to immerse your parents in the college experience and show them why you love UI.

If your dad wasn't able to make it up this weekend, remember there are still opportunities for fun, and chances are you're not alone. Grab some friends and go to the block party hosted by the Prichard Art Gallery Friday, and remember to support the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome Saturday.

Ordinary every day details can't be shared over the phone so give your dad the real deal.

— EE

### Mail Box

#### Idaho more traditional than BSU

*Editor's Note: This letter to the editor is in response to "Boise State's Greeks not as gaudy as others" printed in the Sept. 22 edition of The Arbiter.*

While I can appreciate the viewpoint of this article, there needs to be some clarification.

The author points out "schools" in the headline, then only uses the University of Idaho as a comparison. That comparison comes from what he/she heard and read in the media or from friends. The only arbiteronline.com source comes from a freshman friend at UI, who also went to school in Lewiston.

The Greek system at UI is also a major source of housing on campus at

44 percent.



To read "Boise State's Greeks not as gaudy as others," visit The Arbiter's website at

33 percent of students living on campus versus Boise State only having 8 percent of students living on campus.

— Clancy Anderson

The Greek system at UI has had a higher GPA than the campus average for the last nine semesters.

Last year, Idaho's Greeks completed more than 56,000 community service hours and raised more than \$41,000 for local causes.

Seven out of the 17 fraternities at UI are dry houses.

I say the biggest difference is that BSU and Idaho are two different campuses. Idaho is much more traditional with

#### Families: No need to forgive or forget

There are nuclear families and extended families, blended families and step-families. There are definitions for each of these types and we have an image in our mind of the ideal family, but most people probably feel like their family doesn't fit the norm.

A family is made up of a set of expected roles. When an outsider looks at a family, they expect to see siblings and parents playing the typical roles of a brother, sister, mother and father. However, there are exceptions to these expectations and families are often comprised of a complex network of relationships.

Defining people in terms of these roles is a way of simplifying the concept of a family. It's easier in many ways to describe someone with a few words and leave it at that. How many times have you heard the phrases "the paranoid mother," "the abusive father," "the crazy relative," etc? Describing someone with these labels convinces

you that this is a realistic representation of who they are, and there is no need to define what your actual relationship really is with that person.



Bethany Lowe  
Argonaut

Sometimes we allow relationships with family members to fade into grayness in our minds. There may be family members who we never understand. We are unable to imagine life in their shoes, understand their dynamic nature or why they see nothing as right or wrong. But that's OK — accepting that we will never understand everything about our families is the first step to staying sane.

I recently met my 17-year-old brother at the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport after three years of separation. After such a long time apart in which we have grown, changed and experienced life, being together has surprisingly not been strange.

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What are you doing with your dad during Dads Weekend? Follow us on Twitter @ArgOpinion to post your answer.

#### Beer, football and time with my dad

Last year was my first at the University of Idaho. I didn't know jack about traditions, celebrations or special weekends. Now that I spent a year in a state of ignorance, it's time to redeem myself and have my dad come down for Dads Weekend.



Madison McCord  
Argonaut

Neither of my parents went to college, so the only images of university life I ever knew were those of Washington State University football games and movies about Greek life. I had no clue there were events like Military Appreciation Weekend and the week-long carnival that is Homecoming.

A few weeks ago when I was home visiting my parents and sister, a post card came in the mail from UI talking about all the fun events happening this weekend, and at that point I told my dad he had to come down.

We scheduled to go do the beer tasting, take a tour of the Vandal Meats plant and go to the football

game Saturday. What I didn't see coming was my dad inviting my godfather as well. How do you make Dads Weekend even better? Bringing down two dads. So we added another ticket onto all of our events, and now are looking forward to double the fun.

I probably won't give them the full UI treatment though, I'm not sure they are The Corner Club kind of guys — although I know my godfather likes to drink his Crown Royal out of a red plastic cup — but I think just being down here will give them a better idea of why I love being a Vandal so much. Who knows, maybe I'll even get a new shirt or beer mug out of this weekend.

I am extremely lucky to have a dad and a godfather in my life who are not only willing to take time out and visit me, but are chomping at the bit for the opportunity to come down and experience how I get to live.

### OFF THE CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Oh technology

I installed Lion on my Mac this week and I ended up being among those who had problems as it wouldn't allow me to connect to the Internet. What I learned: I depend on the Internet way too much. Also, it's impossible to do schoolwork today without it.

— Jacob

#### Dear Vandals,

My dad and godfather are in town this weekend, so please win so they don't think I go to a school that sucks at football. Thanks.

— Madison

#### Hit me up on Twitter

PolarBear\_Theo. You know what it is.

— Theo

#### Thanks mom

My mom takes it upon herself to send me inspirational text messages. Her latest one read, "You da best girly." I almost feel obligated to submit it to one of those "when parents text" websites.

— Britt

#### Ballet = intense

It is amazing how much intensity, focus, strength and sheer mental and emotional perseverance is required to dance ballet — something that looks so effortless, graceful and smooth. Ballerinas have chosen a challenging lifestyle.

— Elizabeth

#### Not the ending I hoped for

Finished the final season of "Gilmore Girls" on Wednesday and I just don't know what I am going to do now...

— Jake

#### Dads Weekend

This will be the first year since I've been a Vandal that my dad isn't coming up for Dads Weekend. I guess it's old hat now, you know, since this would be his seventh Dads Weekend.

— Nick

#### Silly doggies

There's no predicting what dogs will do. One minute they're walking with you and the next they're hopping into a stranger's car because they think everyone loves them.

— Rhiannon

#### Dear Thursday,

Tuesday will be replacing you as my favorite day of the week. Please be out of the office by tomorrow.

— Vicky

#### Paolo Coelho

"Everything will be OK in the end. If it's not OK, then it's not the end."

— Elisa

#### Summer's gone

I'm excited for 90 degrees this weekend, but it'll probably be the last.

— Amrah

#### Sorry

Totally bro. Sorry for partying.

— Jens



ELECTIONS

When told that taxes might go up for the wealthiest Americans...



Rep. John Fleming

Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

# Women deserve better

Pop culture portrayals in TV, movies and broadcast are repulsive



Katy Sword  
Argonaut

During the past few weeks portrayals of women in the media have been at the forefront of discussion, and for good reason.

Many people seem oblivious to the objectification of women and how they are represented in the media. This objectification occurs not only in TV and movies, but in broadcast and print media as well.

Earlier this month, the University of Idaho Department of Journalism and Mass Media co-sponsored a showing of the film "Miss Representation" at the Kenworthy Theater with the UI Women's Center.

The film overviewed the roles of women in every media outlet, showing all the ways they are sexually objectified and stereotyped on a daily basis, even in instances when women are portrayed as strong individuals who break boundaries. The film "Elektra" is an example of a film with a woman playing a strong role. The main character is a woman who can physically defend herself, but in the end all she really needs is a man. She is also scantily clad throughout the film so male viewers will be more inclined to watch.

Portrayals of women in broadcast media are just as repulsive. According to stereotypes, any woman who wants to obtain a job as a broadcast journalist must be young, preferably blonde and wear low-cut blouses and high-cut skirts. If she somehow manages to become an anchor, she will be co-anchored with a man old enough to be her father. The standards for physical appearance these women are held to are despicable, but our ignorance does not help the situation.

Last week the Women's Center began hosting "Mad Men Monday's," which is intended to initiate discussion about the portrayals of women in the media using pop culture as their platform. During the viewing of NBC's "Mad Men," women have been shocked to see how the female characters are treated in the show, and have commented on how much better it is for women today. This may be true, but we still have a long way to go.

The objectification of women is alive and well in today's society, although many people think women are treated as equals. However, if this were true, there would be no differentiation between paychecks for men and women, women would be able to eat without fear of being judged for their weight and female professional journalists would be able to wear pants and cover their cleavage.

We may have come a long way since the mistreatment of women portrayed in "Mad Men," but gender stereotypes and objectivity of women still exist. Finding a solution starts with accepting that the problem exists.

# Working class needs to stand up to rich

After almost three years in office and gradual rightward drifting on the part of President Barack Obama, election season is here again. That means we will once again see President Obama Liberal.



Max Bartlett  
Argonaut

For the first time in years, President Obama proposed more heavily taxing the richest Americans, who hold the majority of America's wealth. The top 10 percent of American asset-holders possess approximately 80 percent of America's assets. That leaves the remaining 20 percent to be divided among the rest of us, while the wealth is still concentrated at the top of that set.

President Obama has proposed the "Buffett Tax," an income tax increase for those making more than \$1 million a year. The tax is named after multi-

billionaire Warren Buffett, who recently spoke out against how little in taxes the rich pay. Until now, the closest President Obama has gotten to a tax increase on the rich is a compromise allowing portions of the Bush Administration tax cuts to expire. Tax rates are still lower than they were under President Bill Clinton ... or President Ronald Reagan. Republicans immediately began crying "class warfare."

Apparently class warfare is what happens when the working class fights back. Years of shrinking taxes for the richest Americans have not been class warfare. The fact that incomes for the top earners have increased for decades, while middle-class incomes (adjusted for inflation) have stagnated is not class warfare. But when working Americans ask

our richest citizens to carry their share of the burden, to give back some of what our society has given them, that is class warfare.

Republican politicians pointed out that the top income earners pay 40 percent of America's federal income tax. They don't mention that income tax rates have consistently fallen for decades. They don't mention that this represents the rich paying a much smaller percentage of their own incomes to taxes than the middle and lower classes.

And they don't mention how much more the poor pay in flat taxes. Sales taxes, toll roads and gas taxes are all examples of flat or regressive taxes. Those with lower incomes pay a relatively far higher percentage of their income to these taxes than the rich do. The income tax is a progressive tax: Hypothetically, the rich pay a greater percentage of their income

to income taxes than the poor do. After all, they can afford to pay more. Increasing taxes for the poor means they have less money for food, rent and medicine.

Progressive taxes have been politically unpopular. Flat taxes seem more fair, as everyone pays the same flat fee. But looking past the surface reveals that a flat tax is inherently unfair, as the poor are forced to pay a far higher percentage than the rich.

Conservatives have not only opposed raising taxes but also allowing the government to collect what it is owed. In 2009 and 2010, oil giant Exxon Mobil paid no U.S. taxes. In fact, it received a subsidy from the government. Attempts to close tax loopholes like this result in more cries of "class

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**FAMILIES**

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Perhaps we see each other not as a brother and sister, but as a family unit. Two people who have had parallel experiences of life seen through different eyes at different ages.

When we were growing up, my brother and I were constantly moving between houses, experiencing dramatic changes in lifestyle and expectations every week or two, and dealing with the situations together. Family matters were often confusing to us, and life was filled with ups and downs. Now we are at a point where the concept of forgiveness of the past seems tied to unrealistic expectations of a family that we never had.

Few people experience the "perfect family," so comparing our experience to that of an ideal family seems silly. But forgiveness of the past implies that someone's upbringing was not at the same standard as this ideal, and it doesn't seem fair to blame parents who undeniably invest so much in the lives of their families.

Psychologists often dig into past dysfunctional family relationships in order to diagnose current problems. Although this is valuable, sometimes it seems like the people we are most closely connected to are held to expectations of the norm, and therefore "fail" us. Held to the same ideals, we probably fail them.

Each member of a family is part of one another's complex and dynamic life experiences. The norm is simply a myth, and we can only be at peace with the past when we do not expect others to fit into the roles of the "perfect" family.

**WORKING**

FROM PAGE B7

warfare," and dreadful prophecies that all our companies will outsource their jobs overseas. We allow the rich to take advantage of us, and we are expected to be grateful for the opportunity.

It's time to demand progressive taxation, demand that those who can afford to pay the taxes give back to the country that has given them so much. President Obama's proposal is a small step, and it certainly isn't class warfare. But maybe it's time we had some.

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