

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, October 4, 2011

MA - MA - MARIMBA



Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Molly Pannkuk plays in the Sesitshaya Marimba at Africa Night Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The event included different performances and cuisine from countries all around Africa. Attendees were encouraged to dress in traditional African attire.

Judge rules records be released

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Latah County District Court Judge John Stegner issued an order of disclosure for personnel records of Ernesto A. Bustamante held by the University of Idaho after hearing oral arguments from UI and media outlet attorneys Monday.

The university sought clarification from the court on the privacy rights extended to a deceased public official. Bustamante, former UI assistant professor, is suspected of shooting and killing UI graduate student Katy Benoit, Aug. 22, before taking his own life the next morning.

"The idea of what our governmental employees are doing should be transparent," said Charles A. Brown, an attorney specializing in First Amendment defense and media law.

Kent Nelson, general counsel for UI, said while the situation is "truly tragic," two things need to be determined. He said the court was asked to interpret whether Bustamante was a public official and if Bustamante's right to privacy extends past his death.

Nelson extended his appreciation of the cooperation of counsel, and said the goal of the university has not changed.

"...(The) university commitment remains," Nelson said. "That is to be as transparent as the law allows."

Stegner ruled Bustamante as a public official, and said the right to privacy does not extend past his death.

"Mr. Bustamante sacrificed some of his privacy rights by becoming a public official," Stegner said.

The issues facing the university will be better dealt with if the records are disclosed, Stegner said. He said in this case, public disclosure and the right to know win out against privacy.

SEE RECORDS, PAGE 4

Money out of your pocket

Molly Spencer
Argonaut

Tuition, books, rent and groceries — University of Idaho students dig into their pockets to pay a lot of expenses during their college careers, including approximately \$535 per semester in Student Activity Fees.

"It's a very common fee that lots of public universities have," ASUI President Samantha Perez said. "There are about 30 departments that get funded from that fee — they are either fully or partially funded by that fee."

Perez said athletics, the Stu-

dent Recreation Center and ASUI are just three examples of departments that receive funding.

"We don't have to pay for game tickets because we have a fee for athletics and what's called the ASUI Kibbie Dome — if that makes sense. And then for the rec center you just swipe your Vandal Card to get in. So those are the things that we agreed on that students would pay for, but receive services from," Perez said.

Departments are required to address the Student Activity Fee Committee, which is made up of four ASUI members, two

Graduate Professional Student Association (GPSA) members, and one Student Bar Association (SBA) member, to request funding or increased allocation.

"In the past we've never looked at any of these that get (money annually) — it's just kind of a rollover — they just get the fees they've always received," Perez said.

Perez said she worked on ASUI's budget committee last year and only departments requesting increases were evaluated.

"In the fall we are going to do kind of an audit of every

single department that receives funding. So everybody will have to present us with very specific guidelines," Perez said. "They have a financial template they have to follow and a series of questions that they'll have to answer after the presentation."

Each department has 30 minutes to present its requests to the committee. After each presentation, the committee will then ask in-depth questions about what specific activities are being funded and how those funds will benefit students.

SEE MONEY, PAGE 4

Women's Reading Club open to all

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The most controversial topics often lead to the best discussions, and although controversy is not the focus of the University of Idaho's Women's Reading Club, great discussion is.

"Controversy lends itself well to discussion," said Rami Attebury, Women's Reading Club co-leader. "One time we talked about the history of the bra, which led to a discussion about things that confine women. You just never know."

Members of the Women's Reading Club agreed that men and women should take time to educate themselves about past and present feminist issues.

Amy Sharp, founder and former manager of the club, established it five years ago as an article club and focused on short, slightly controversial articles dealing with women's issues. The club now focuses on longer works and meets less often to accommodate busy schedules.

Topics have ranged from gender and racial stereotypes to body image,

violence, politics and economics.

After a short hiatus, the club was revived in 2010 by Dinah Zeiger, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

"There are certain people who just like to get together and discuss books," Attebury said. "It's important to read outside of class, it helps you learn in a way that's not academic. It becomes a social thing."

The group takes suggestions for readings via email and at meetings, and tries to include a blend of non-fiction and fiction. Popular books the club has read include "Lolita" and "The Hunger Games" series.

"We even had a few men show up for 'The Hunger Games,'" Attebury said.

The Women's Reading Club fluctuates in number depending on the book and who is able to attend meetings, but welcomes people of all backgrounds and genders.

"I think our name confuses people, we would love to have some men

SEE READING, PAGE 4



Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Marisa Gibler crochets on a Washington State University quilt piece Thursday for the knitting competition sponsored by the Underground Yarn store in downtown Moscow. Students have until Oct. 15 to submit entries for the competition.

Send Vandal warmth to Africa

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

Marisa Gibler said anyone can knit an eight-by-eight square to help keep a child in South Africa warm.

"You could learn how to do that in one day and sit down and finish it in one day," said Gibler, co-owner of the Yarn Underground. "But it also seemed like the kind of thing that unless somebody motivated someone to do it, they probably wouldn't do it."

Gibler and her business partner, Shelley Stone, are holding a competition between the University of Idaho and Washington State University to encourage students to knit or crochet black and gold or crimson and grey squares and drop them off at the store on Sixth Street by Oct. 10. The collected squares will be sent to the nonprofit organization Knit-a-Square.

The school that donates the most squares will receive a 10 percent discount at the store for the month of November, Gibler said.

SEE KNITTING, PAGE 4

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For ridiculously obsessive coverage of Vandal football, visit uiargonaut.com/vandalnation.

VANDALNATION

To read the police log and comment on any story, visit our website.

UIARGONAUT.COM

Read Our View on the university's efforts to be more transparent toward the public.

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University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 14

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ASUI Student Engagement

ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action

Make a Difference Day
Sat. Oct 22, 9 am - 1 pm

Sign up to volunteer by
Wed. Oct 12, 12 pm
@ volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu

ASUI Vandal Entertainment

All films at 7 pm
Borah Theater, SUB
FREE

Homecoming Classics Week

Some Like it Hot

Wed. Oct 5

Viva Las Vegas

Fri. Oct 7

Seven Brides of Seven Brothers

Sat. Oct 8

Foreign Films Series

13 Assassins

Mon. Oct 10

ASUI Student Organizations

Dine In Sessions for Student Orgs (and others)

New Member Orientation

Wed. Oct 5,

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Panorama Room, Commons

Resource Fair

Meet the folks behind the emails:

- Commons and Sub Reservations
- Facilities
- Copy Center
- Risk Management
- University Support Services
- Trademark and Licensing
- The Argonaut

Wed. Oct 11,

3:30 am - 4:30 pm

Clearwater Room, Commons

Fall Leadership Conference

Leading with Diverse Perspectives

Sat. Oct 15,

10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Register at asui.uidaho.edu

ASUI.UIDAHO.EDU
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THE INSIDE

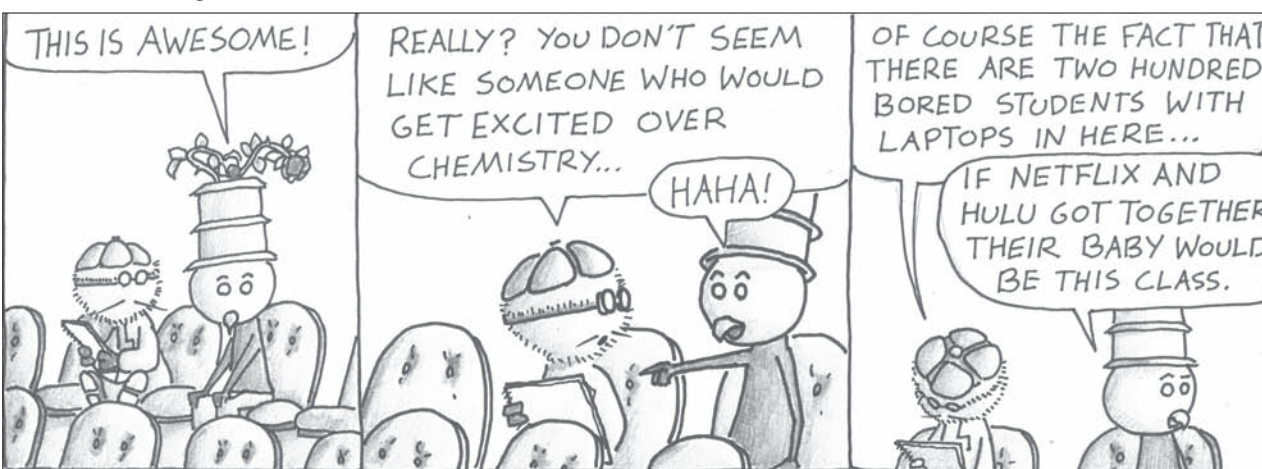
CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

REX



Eli Holland | Argonaut

University Studies

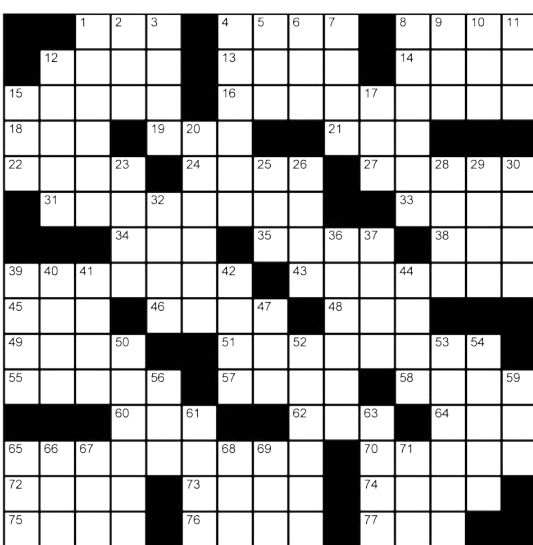


Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

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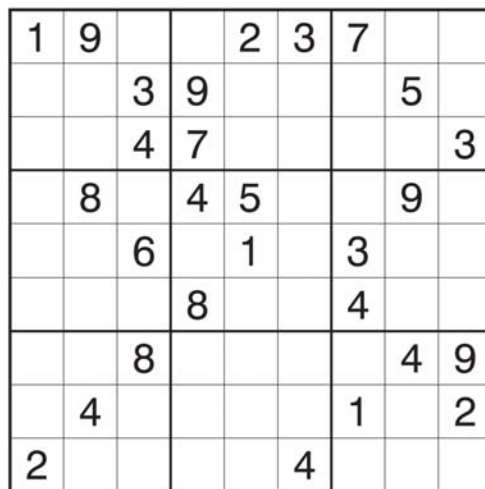


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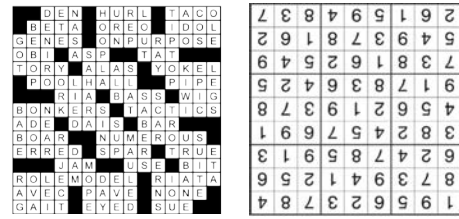
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SUDOKU



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THE FINE PRINT

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Find a mistake? Send an email to the section editor.

On the web

uiargonaut.com, vandalnation.wordpress.com, facebook.com/argonaut

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

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

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Internships and job skills offered at Career Fair

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

Students, alumni and employers filled the Student Union Building ballroom Monday for the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Job and Internship Fair. From 3 to 7 p.m., the University of Idaho Career Center-sponsored fair gave students an opportunity to share resumes and meet with recruiters from various employers.

"The career fair is extremely important," said Jessica Berwick, UI manager for employer relations and communications. "It provides a unique opportunity to be face-to-face with a recruiter, (to work on) professional skills, (share) resumes, (work on) presentation, to practice handshakes, and to talk to adults."

Berwick spear-headed the fall 2011 fair with the help of Noell Kinyon, the employer relations specialist for the Career Center. Berwick said the employer relations team invited thousands of companies to participate. The companies then self-selected and registered for the event. Berwick said a majority of the this year's 50 participants are UI alumni, but a lot of new companies were involved this year.

These participants fund the fairs that occur each semester. Registration fees run from \$150 to \$750 depending on registration date and organization type, such as non-profit versus for-profit companies. Berwick said these fees help pay for ad-

vertising, printing, event catering and even tablecloth rentals for the event.

Eric Stubbs is a dynamic random access memory (DRAM) product manager for Micron and deals with product research and development. Stubbs graduated from UI in 1993 with a degree in electrical engineering and gave advice to students seeking jobs after graduation Monday.

"Know what you want to do when you graduate," Stubbs said. "Tailor your classes to your interests. Research the industry and know what companies you're talking to."

Kevin Lichy, a UI graduate and electrical engineer for Georgia-Pacific, gave advice to job seekers too.

"Internships are where they're at," Lichy said. "It's the No. 1 thing we look for."

Lichy said with any job, people should not expect to hit the ground running.

"I can't stress interpersonal skills enough — communication skills are huge," Lichy said.

The Career Center is also putting on a Corporate Job, Internship and Grad School Fair from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 5. In preparation, Berwick said there is a practice room available from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. the same day in the SUB Pend Oreille room where the Career Center will offer a last minute resume review, an introduction assistant and in-depth research



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Cynthia Hamby, program director for the Sacred Heart School of Medical Technology, talks with a student Tuesday in the Student Union Building ballroom at the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math Job and Internship Fair.

of participating companies.

"(The career fair) has a lot of opportunities," said Chris Rhyne, a mechanical engineering major.

Rhyne talked to Boeing and said he's in-

terested in aeronautical engineering specifically. He said he attended the fair in hopes of getting an internship.

"It's not best for one person in particular, but the fair has a wide variety," Rhyne said.

Expanding horizons through the study abroad experience

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

To many, college is about branching out, trying new things and self-discovery.

Students who study abroad and take advantage of classes like surfing or cuisine, that aren't offered at the University of Idaho may do all of the above, said Holly Greenfield, study abroad advisor, at the First-Time Study Abroad Information Session Thursday.

The International Programs Study Abroad Office hosts informational sessions in the Idaho Commons throughout the semester to give students general information that will help prepare them for a successful trip.

The benefits of studying abroad include earning credit toward a degree, becoming more marketable in the workforce, learning to adapt and practicing human relation skills, Greenfield said.

She said it's important for students to remember they are, in a sense, ambassadors when they travel abroad.

"You may be running into people that have never met somebody from Idaho, or the University of Idaho," she said. "They're really going to be judging all Idahoans based on what they learn from you. So it's good to make sure that you are a good representative of Idaho, the university and America in general."

Greenfield said open-mindedness, kindness and patience are benefi-

cial characteristics when studying abroad.

"Just make sure you remain flexible when you go abroad," she said. "You are going to a very different country, dealing with cultures that are very different from your own, so it's good to make sure you're flexible and have a good sense of personal responsibility... and independence."

Students are able to use their current financial aid and scholarships to help pay for study abroad trips, which is oftentimes misunderstood, Greenfield said.

She said typically, study abroad costs range from \$12,500 to \$17,000, with the biggest difference being the cost of a plane ticket.

Greenfield said there are several options — UI direct programs, program providers and faculty-led options — available to students studying abroad.

The direct programs consist of about 30 different universities around the world that UI has an agreement with. These options are generally cheaper and offer less on-site support, but there's not an option in every country, Greenfield said.

The program providers, such as the University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC) or International Studies Abroad, Inc. (ISA), each work with different locations around the world.

"Some (program providers) have more specialty options if you're wanting to



Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

International studies major Taylor Rogers sits in on a first time study abroad session held Thursday in the Idaho Commons Panorama room. Rogers said he is interested in going to South America to experience new places and cultures.

go to countries where you don't know the language," she said. "You can take classes in English, while also studying the language from a beginning to advanced level."

Greenfield said locations available to UI students include, but are not limited to, Central and South America,

Asia, Africa, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Mainland Europe, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

She said some locations require prior study of the language, while others do not.

Few locations, outside of the Spanish-speaking world, have a "homestay" option to live with a host

family, Greenfield said. Otherwise, students have the opportunity to live in an apartment or dorm with local students, or other American students on the trip.

UI senior in political science Luisa Uribe, said she plans to travel abroad and study in Viterbo, Italy during the spring semester. She said although she never attended a First-Time Study Abroad Information Session, the International Programs Office was helpful.

"One of my friends went to Viterbo a year ago and she loved it," Uribe said. "So, after hearing about her experiences, I went to the IPO office directly. They helped me with the location and financial planning, and facilitated the communication with USAC after I changed my mind about the semester I wanted to study abroad."

Greenfield said all the options are good, but may not be practical for every student, which is why she recommends all interested students schedule an appointment with a study abroad advisor. The main differences between pro-

grams are the cost and support students can get while they're abroad.

A downside to studying abroad is that students get caught up on financial problems, Greenfield said.

"It's understandable... some students look at the cost from a negative perspective," she said. "But I try to tell them it's an investment that's well worth the money, I think."

She said this is something students can go over with a Study Abroad Advisor in a one-on-one appointment.

"We want to make sure you're choosing a program that's going to be good for you both academically and financially," she said.

The Study Abroad advisors are available on weekdays by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Walk-in hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each weekday.

Students looking for more information about studying abroad can visit the IPO Study Abroad, located in the Living and Learning Community building, room 3, or visit its website at www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad/.

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MONEY

FROM PAGE 1

Perez said if the fees are deemed unnecessary, the departments will lose funds.

"It's actually required in the ASUI rules and regulations that we do this process, but for some reason it's just never happened and I think that's because it's really political," Perez said.

"These are departments that depend on this funding. If that funding is cut then that department will cease to exist and it can be kind of scary. We take this job seriously and the committee is really dedicated. We have no agenda, we're very unbiased, we just really want to hear about these departments and make sure they are benefiting students."

The student activity fees are only a small part of the overall fee package each student pays, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said.

"Student governments will have a say not only in what worthy projects get funded but also how much they get funded," Pitman said. "Over the last 10 years we've had a process where entities on campus could come to the student fee committee and master money and make their presentation to support the request — presentation to fund good causes."

Pitman said very little money has been spent on student activity fees in the last three to four years, and student governments have worked closely with the UI administration to solve financial challenges and budget cuts.

Keith Ickes, executive director of budget planning, said the process of reviewing student activity funds can be really difficult if it's not started early in the year, which is why he believes ASUI will be successful with the review because they have a head start.

"Samantha and I had the conversation about this last spring," Ickes said. "And we were looking at the overall tuition and fee proposal to the state Board of Education."

Some of the programs were put in place years ago while others haven't been implemented until recently. Ickes said it's a good idea for the SAF committee to see how relevant those programs still are.

"The activities are ASUI managed functions, if you will, and to the extent that students engaged in electing their

student incentives. Students should have some understanding of what their view is," Ickes said.

This is an opportunity for the student body at large to have some input, Ickes said.

"A lot of times your fee reviews are going to be done by the people who manage those specific fees. Generally they think they managed them for a good reason. So it's a potential for other students on campus to weigh in and say 'Well actually, it's low on my priority,'" he said.

Students put more than \$1,000 each year into the Student Activity Fees fund, which Ickes said is a significant amount of money. He said it's important for the funds to be reviewed, but also for students to be knowledgeable about where the funds go.

"The students have a fairly direct voice on how this money is being spent and the other reason you ought to be concerned is because it's your money," Pitman said. "I'm very pleased that we are doing this. I think that the state Board of Education will be very pleased. Even if there is not a nickel moved from one fee source to another, I think that the student government is taking a very good responsible approach to look how the money is currently being spent before we go into a new fee cycle."

As of now, students have already paid their \$535 and the new cycle won't begin until Fall 2012, Perez said.

"We'll present the new recommendation in April to the state Board of Education," Perez said. "The seven members of that committee decide where the money goes, and then President Nellis approves the overall number. It's really cool that students have the power and the opportunity to decide where this funding goes," Perez said.

After ASUI completes this process, Jacob Marsh, ASUI senator, has an open forum planned. The open forum is for students to hear about where their money is going and what ASUI has learned through the review process.

"We're going to share all the presentation materials with the students that come in. We're going to listen to their feedback and see what they want to be funded and what they don't and we'll take that into consideration for our final decision," Perez said.

KNITTING

FROM PAGE 1

Sandy McDonald of Melbourne, Australia, started Knit-a-Square in 2008.

"My aunt, who lives in Johannesburg came over to visit us," McDonald said. "She told us about the issue of HIV/AIDS orphans, which we didn't really know very much about, and were very shocked to hear that she regularly drove around traffic and around the streets of Johannesburg, and gave out blankets at traffic lights to children that were alone and cold during winter."

McDonald said she started looking online for solutions, and came up with the idea of asking the world's knitters to send squares to South Africa that her aunt could then crochet into blankets.

"We started doing research about the orphaned and vulnerable children situation in South Africa, and we were truly shocked by the statistics,"

McDonald said. "We had no idea the extent to which these children were being devastated by the twin perils of HIV/AIDS and poverty."

In 2009, Lion Brand Yarn featured Knit-a-Square as its charity of the month.

"We had 50,000 hits on the website in one day, and it just took off from there," McDonald said. "We didn't understand how large the project would be. When the schools started to take it up, because it was a natural project to introduce into schools because teaching the kids to knit was a great thing to do, but also, being able to knit just a square and send it off to South Africa was a really meaningful thing for a child to do."

McDonald said about 260,000 squares and 40,000 other knitted items have arrived in Johannesburg, turning her aunt's house into a warehouse.

The squares are taken to local prisons where inmates learning to become tailors make them into blankets.

Then the blankets are distributed in shantytowns to daycare centers and parishes.

The blankets are also distributed in Durban, South Africa and sent to Zimbabwe.

"It gets cold enough (below zero) that if you don't have a blanket, you are very miserable," McDonald said. "And of course, many of these children are infected by HIV/AIDS themselves, and so it's really imperative they be kept warm, because their immune systems are so compromised."

Gibler said she discovered Knit-a-Square when someone posted a link to the website on the Yarn Underground's Facebook page.

"I thought, 'Wow, that's an easy thing to do,'" Gibler said.

To encourage people to participate, the Yarn Underground will hold a free knitting class Oct. 9.

"You don't necessarily have to use yarn from our store. Basically, we just want to have a big box full to send," Gibler said.

RECORDS

FROM PAGE 1

Stegner said he recognized that the ruling does not set a precedent at the district level, and that an appeal could be filed. Both parties agreed to not appeal the decision and signed a written waiver to that effect.

"The University of Idaho is pleased with the court's ruling today," Nelson said. "This provides us with what we sought — a clear path forward."

A timeline has not been set for the release of the documents, Nelson said, but many of the documents are electric, including emails, and could be in the range of 70,000 items total.

READING

FROM PAGE 1

involved in discussions)," said club member Lysa Salsbury said.

The club recently received grant funding from The American Library Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities to do a short series on "Louisa May Alcott: The Women Behind Little Women." The book focuses on the scandal and controversy that consumed the lives of the women who inspired Alcott's most famous novel.

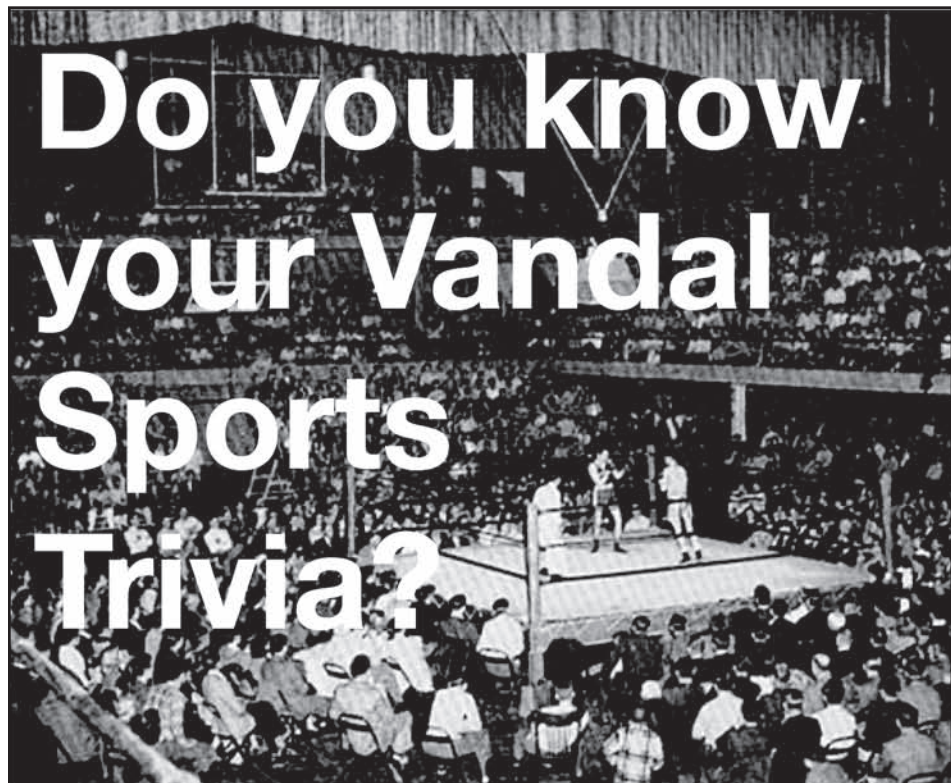
The series will include a book discussion at 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center, followed by a documentary at 7:30 p.m. of the same title.

"You don't have to read the book to attend," Attebury said.

The club will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in the Women's Center Lounge in Memorial Gym to discuss its most recent reading, "Reality Bites Back: The Troubling Truth About Guilty Pleasure TV" by Jennifer L. Pozner.

The book is meant to deconstruct reality TV and portray the underlying messages shows like "Jersey Shore" and "The Real Housewives of Orange County" send to the public. It focuses on the cultural biases promoted by reality TV, and the way those biases affect the intellectual and political development of the current generation.

"It's a really topical subject," Salsbury said. "There's something about watching other people's mishaps that is appealing to us as human beings."



Question:

Neal Stadium was completed in 1937. Two other UI building projects were financed by the same bond issue as the stadium. Name them both.

Leave answer slips in the **SUB** or **Commons** drop boxes before **6 p.m. on Friday, October 7th** for a chance to win an Idaho Commons embroidered sweatshirt.

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Copies of Mildred Muhammad's book *Scared Silent* will be on sale at the event, and she will be available for signing after the keynote address.

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SPORTS

Did you agree with coach Akey's decision to go for two during Saturday's loss to Virginia? 'Like' Vandal Nation on Facebook to follow questions like this.

107 **YES**20 **NO**

VANDALNATION

FOOTBALL

'Akey' breaky heart

Idaho suffers OT loss in Virginia

Madison McCord
Argonaut

For the first time this season, the Vandals defense played a near-perfect game.

The problem for the University of Idaho football team and coach Robb Akey was it looked as though the offense was left in Moscow.

The 21-20 overtime loss Saturday afternoon the University of Virginia Cavaliers (3-2) dropped the Vandals to 1-4 on the season going into this weekend's Homecoming game against La. Tech.

The Vandals battled through three time zone changes and a hostile environment to push the game into overtime after trailing 14-0 after the first quarter. The Idaho defense then went on to play its best game of the season, not allowing Virginia to score again in regulation.

"I think our defense played some things very, very well in this game," Akey said. "Our defense allowed those two touchdowns early on, and then played pretty stout from there on. They played a very good game overall."

The Vandals were able to tighten up the game going into halftime after kicker Trey Farquhar nailed two field goals from 19 and 42 yards in the second quarter, and the UI special teams squad was able to block and force a miss on two Cavalier field goal attempts.

Throughout the game, the Vandal offense struggled to establish consistency. Senior quarterback Brian Reader was 17-41 through the air, for one touchdown and two interceptions. Running back Princeton McCarty led the team with 14 carries for 90 yards on the ground, and receiver Mike Scott led the team in receptions, catching five passes for 74 yards. Virginia accumulated 496 total yards compared to the Vandals' 296.

"We needed to see more from the offense this week. We needed eight points to tie that ball game up, and our offense couldn't do it," Akey said.

The game-changing play came courtesy of two UI walk-ons, Justin Hernandez and Daniel Micheletti, when Hernandez came off the edge on a Virginia punt and was able to pick the ball off the boot of Cavalier punter Jimmy Howell. The ball bounced straight into the hands of Micheletti who ran it in from four yards out. Reader then found receiver Marsel Posey in the flat on the two-point conversion attempt to tie the game up at 14-14 with 3:11 left in the game.

"Both Hernandez and Micheletti are busting their tails for us," Akey said. "And they are both two of the hardest workers on our football team."

For the punt-block, Hernandez was awarded WAC special teams player of the week honors.

Both teams had another shot to win the game in regulation, but punts from both sides bled the clock to zero and overtime.

After winning the coin toss, UI decided to play defense first, but Virginia was able to score on third and goal with a 28-yard screen pass. Virginia added the extra point to go up 21-14.

Idaho's OT offense started with two downs and no progress, leaving Reader with a third and eight from the 23. Virginia put strong pressure on Reader who lofted a ball over the heads of two Cavalier defenders and into the hands of Armauni Johnson for the first offensive touch-

down of the game. Akey decided to forgo kicking an extra point and go for the win right away with the team's second two-point-conversion attempt of the game. Reader was pressured again and lobbed a ball toward tight end Michael LaGrone. This time, the ball fell to the ground, ending the game.

"We went down there to win the football game," Akey said. "One thing I stressed was to lay everything out on the line during the game, and our boys did that. We had the chance to win the game, and we went for it. It was an easy decision to make, and had we made that catch everyone would be happy with our team."

One thing I stressed was to lay everything out on the line during the game, and our boys did that. We had the chance to win the game, and we went for it. It was an easy decision to make, and had we made that catch everyone would be happy with our team.

Robb Akey, Coach



Idaho cornerback Aaron Grymes intercepts a pass during the first half of Saturday's loss against Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. Idaho forced an overtime period, but came up short after they failed a two-point conversion.

Spencer Farrin | Courtesy

WAC round-up: Week 5

Theo Lawson
Argonaut



BYU- 27 Utah State- 24

Once again the Aggies proved their inability to close out games that come down to the wire. Then again, playing in Utah, is a challenge within itself. Utah State led 24-13 early in the fourth quarter but memories of their heartbreaking opening day loss to Auburn became reality and the Cougars rallied behind second string quarterback Riley Nelson, who threw for two fourth quarter touchdowns, including one with 11 seconds remaining. The in-state rivalry would go BYU's way and Utah State remains winless against FBS competition.



Boise State- 30 Nevada- 10

Former Bronco kicker Kyle Brotzman wasn't in the picture this go-around and another Wolf Pack upset of the nation's No. 4 team wasn't in order. The hosts held Nevada scoreless through three quarters and allowed them 182 total offensive yards. Heisman finalist Kellen Moore didn't convince anyone why he deserves this year's trophy as the senior quarterback threw for 182 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Nevada, who were 4-0 at this point last year, are 1-3 after week five and face two more Mountain West teams before continuing their WAC season.



San Jose State- 38 Colorado State- 31

The Spartans may be the dark horse of the WAC this season and running back Brandon Rutley has contributed in a big way to the SJSU uprising. The Rams would overcome a 24-7 second

SEE WAC, PAGE 8

Scout team, a vital part of success

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The scout team is an often overlooked part of any football team, but it's vital to a team's success as they are the ones who push the starters each week in practice to prepare them for the week's game.

While all team members would rather be in the starting lineup, the scout team is an opportunity for young players to showcase their skills and prove they belong on a college football field. Idaho coach Robb Akey said it's a tough

job for any player.

"They have a big job," Akey said. "They provide the look of the opponent that we're facing, so what we're doing to attack an opponent, they're running those plays, those coverages. It's also their opportunity to go against our starters every day."

Each week the scout team has to study film from the upcoming opponent and then mimic them in practice to give the starters an idea of what they are going to see on game day. Junior quarter-

back Dominique Blackman said it is a job that requires commitment.

"We have a lot of meetings, a lot of film," Blackman said. "We have to take an offense that a team has run, however long that coach has been there, switch it and run it within two days. It's very important and very hard. We have our own meetings. Scout team is like our own team and we have to prepare like it's a game every Tuesday and Wednesday."

Blackman runs the scout team offense each week un-

der center. He transferred last semester from Old Dominion, and is having to sit out this season due to NCAA transfer rules, but will compete for the starting job next season. Blackman said running the scout team gives him a chance to learn from other offenses and tone his skills.

"It helps me work on all my tools. Our offense tries to take things from everyone and make our offense better," Blackman said. "It just helps me get ready for next year."

SEE SCOUT, PAGE 8

Vandal football reeling five games in

Going into last weekend's game at Virginia, the Vandal football team had a chip on their shoulder that they needed to shrug off. That chip has now become a boulder.

In a game where Idaho was a 17 point underdog to a strong, but not great ACC opponent, the Vandals used defense and special teams to tie the game at the end of regulation. The story from here on out follows the same theme as the rest of this season - Idaho finds a way to lose the football game 21-20.

Immediately following the game (and in some cases, even during the contest), fans hopped on Twitter and Facebook to rant and spew their hate

toward quarterback Brian Reader who only completed 41 percent of his passes for only one touchdown and two interceptions. Others called for coach Akey's head after making the decision to go for two after matching Virginia's overtime score. Granted, both of these parties deserve some blame, but before "true" Vandal fans form an angry mob in front of the Kibbie Dome, they need to realize that everything they have asked for is happening.

Being that this is only my second year on campus, I missed seeing the Humanitarian Bowl season in person. The Vandals worked and played hard with a talented team and got their second bowl in school history.



Madison McCord
Argonaut

After falling behind late to Bowling Green, Idaho mounted a fantastic comeback and won the game - with a two-point-conversion.

That is the same call Akey made this weekend against a team from a BCS conference, three time zones away in an environment where everyone wants to see Idaho fail. Two years later, Akey makes the same call in an overtime game and he gets called out on his decision to go for the win. Students, faculty, staff and fans hold onto the 2009 bowl victory more than anything, and sometimes the glare off the trophy makes them forget that this was a team that had four draft picks off of it, including a first round pick in Mike Iupati.

SEE REELING, PAGE 8

Idaho inconsistent on the road

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team went even on the road this week, falling to New Mexico State on Thursday, but rebounded to beat La. Tech in straight sets Saturday.

Idaho began the road trip at New Mexico State Thursday night losing in four sets. The Vandals lost the first set, but stormed back in the second to tie the match. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the second set showed what her team can do when they stay in their system.

"When we played well we're in system and we made some runs," Buchanan said. "That's how it should be and we expect that. It wasn't that we were doing something out of the ordinary, we were just doing our jobs and doing what we do well."

The third set was close with six ties and four lead changes. The match came down to the wire as the Vandals overcame a 23-19 deficit to come within one at 24-23, but the Aggies scored the point, and took a 2-1 lead.

The Vandals fought hard in the fourth set, again coming within one late, but the Aggies proved too much and won the set and the match.

Buchanan said her team didn't come

out the way she hoped.

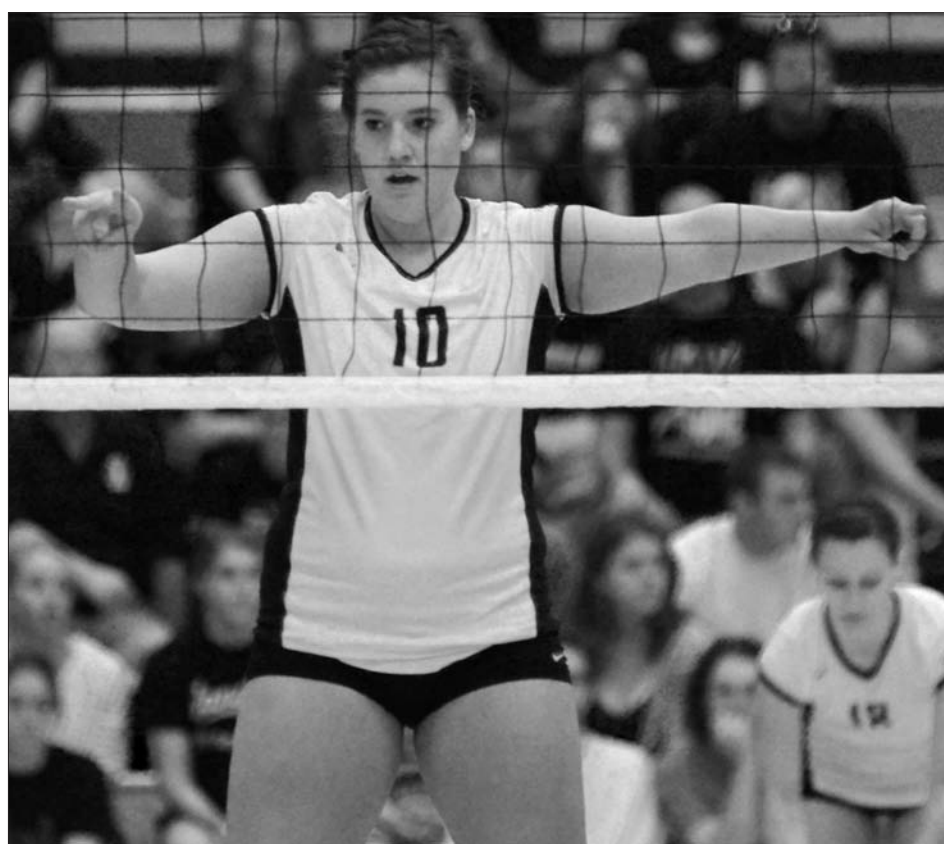
"This one is on us," Buchanan said. "We outplayed New Mexico State in a lot of ways. We just committed too many errors. The one game that we won we only gave up five errors, but we've got to be better and we need to have a higher expectation. We've played at a high level for the last three matches. Hopefully we learned something from this and we get better."

Senior Cassie Hamilton had a season-high 27 digs, moving her into second place all-time in Idahos history.

The Vandals returned to the court on Saturday and completed their sixth sweep of the season, defeating La. Tech. The Vandals looked crisp throughout the match and won each set in dominating fashion.

Sophomore Allison Walker snagged her fourth consecutive double-double with 10 kills and 11 digs. Hamilton had 14 digs and is now 204 digs away from passing Meghan Brown to take first place all time.

Idaho will stay on the road on Wednesday when they travel to Cheney to play the Eastern Washington Eagles. The Vandals own a 42-29 all-time series record over Eastern Washington. The last time the two teams met in 2010, the Vandals won in four sets.



File Photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut
Junior setter Jennifer Feicht calls the positions of San Jose State setters and hitters during the third set of the Sept. 24 match vs. the Spartans in Memorial Gym.

Baseball club still swinging for the fences

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho baseball club took an important step in their aim to establish themselves on campus last weekend.

The club took on a team from Eastern Washington University and dropped both games of the double header. While losses of 9-8 and 16-7 seem negative on the surface, there are positives for the club team to pull out of this.

"It's important to get my guys out there and get them experience," club founder and manager Anthony Strunk said. "It sets the tone for if guys don't come out and think we're losing, the morale is going to go down as a team."

Strunk said that exposure and player participation for the club is as good as he hoped it would be, compared to the last time the club tried to stay as an established organization.

"It's been way different, a bunch of guys are coming out," Strunk said. "People see we're organized, people see we're playing ball...we just have a good group."

The on field results haven't quite come together for the Vandals, also having dropped exhibition games to Montana earlier in the year, though Strunk believes the talent and potential is there heading into the real season which begins in the Spring.

"We have more players, with more players comes more talent," Strunk said. "Right now it's just playing well as a team and finding the guys that play well with each other and getting them on the field at the same time."

The players on Eastern

even echoed those sentiments.

"I think they're doing really good, they're better than a lot of club teams we've played in the past," Cash Ulrich, manager of Eastern, said.

Asked what he believes the team needs to work on to get to where they need to be, Strunk easily noted consistency.

"It's definitely a weak point right now. I don't know what I'm going to get out of them every single inning. Some we look phenomenal, some we can't do anything right, we'll work at it in practice," he said.

The Vandals will continue their fall exhibition schedule when they travel to Bellingham, Wash. to take on the



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Ben Upper, sophomore, steals second base in the game against Eastern Washington University that took place Sunday at Moscow Junior High School.

Western Washington club team during the weekend of the 21st. The idea for the club is to keep improving and keep looking forward to the

spring. "Our whole team is pretty much a positive thing," Strunk said. "I think it will be a fun year."

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WAC

FROM PAGE 5

quarter deficit thanks to quarterback Pete Thomas who threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another. After CSU tied it up at 31-31 with 11:33 remaining in the fourth quarter, neither team scored for 11 minutes, when quarterback Matt Faulkner connected with Jabari Carr for a 38-yard touchdowns pass, setting up SJSU with their second win of the year.

New Mexico State- 42 New Mexico- 28

The battle for the Maloof Trophy ended in favor of the Aggies for the third year in a row but the Rio Grande rivalry was much less competitive Saturday then it was last year, when NMSU won by 14. Aggie quarterback Matt Christian became the obvious hero in Albuquerque, passing for four touchdowns, 296 yards and zero interceptions. Three of Christian's touchdown passes came in the first quarter, when the Aggies built a 21-0 lead. Despite out scoring their rivals 28-21 in the second, third and fourth quarters, the Lobos wouldn't be able to overcome NMSU's early cushion.



Hawaii- 44 La. Tech- 26

The pre-season WAC favorites and quarterback Bryant Moniz racked up almost 500 yards of total offense Saturday in Ruston, proving why they may be the only WAC team worthy of a bowl berth. Moniz threw for 410 yards and four touchdown passes while La. Tech true freshman Nick Isham went for 305 passing yards, threw for three touchdowns and rushed for one. The Bulldogs turned the ball over three times, and Hawaii returned both a fumble and interception for touchdowns.

Ole Miss- 38 Fresno State- 28

Fresno State suffered their third consecutive non-conference loss, falling to their SEC opponent despite carrying a 28-27 lead into the fourth quarter. Jeff Scott of Ole Miss would respond with nine minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and a two-point conversion gave the Rebels a 35-28 lead. Fresno State's offense was unable to answer and kicker Kevin Goessling missed a 49-yarder, putting the ball back in the Rebels' hands with under a minute left. With the loss Fresno State falls to 2-3 and host No. 4 Boise State next weekend.



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Soccer club looks to keep growing

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho women's soccer club competed against Boise State's club on Saturday and fell by the score of 10-2.

Tessa Fox, the captain of the team, said that her team is still trying to learn how to play together and not let nerves get the best of them.

"Our team seems to be still working out butterflies and nerves not only just in a game situation but also playing with each other," Fox said.

Fox said that part of the reason for the struggle comes from the fact that even though they have been practicing for the past month, they have a bunch of participants who have never played together.

The inexperience showed in the first half when Fox said that Boise State scored the majority of their goals and really controlled the pace of the game.

"The first half of the game just wasn't ours and we let Boise have

it," Fox said.

Fox said that their goal going into the second half was just to have some fun and the rest would take care of itself, Michele Sing would score a goal early on a second goal. Fox scored on a penalty kick.

"We got really fired up after that and we were dominating the game, Boise was getting frustrated and we just started playing really good soccer," Fox said.

Fox said she was pleased with the play of her teammates and Kayla Barkdull, the club's goal keeper, made some really strong saves and ran into a few Bronco players.

Chase Lane did a good job getting the ball to forwards and outside midfielders, Fox said. Defensively, the team fared much better in the second half from some solid play.

"Angie Rios, Heather Watson, Brookelynn Vizzerra, and Jackie Amende held our defensive line trying their hardest to keep Boise



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Vandal club team member scores a penalty kick during the game against Boise State Sunday morning at Guy Wicks Field.

out of our side of the field," Fox said.

Fox said that the key of the second half was the team calming down and just playing their game.

"The effort and heart definitely came in the second half and I was liking what I was

seeing. We are the kind of team that has to keep the mood light or we will tense up and won't play like we know how to," Fox said.

The women's soccer club will be on the field again at 11 a.m. this weekend at Eastern Washington.

Rugby club gets dirty

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

It was a great day of rugby, there was some fun dancing and an auction Saturday at the University of Idaho Alumni Rugby Reunion hosted by the ASUI rugby club.

The UI rugby club, the UI alumni, WSU, BSU and the Missoula Maggots were the five teams that participated this year, ex-coach and alumni co-coordinator Joe McGurkin said U of I showed what a dominant club they are becoming.

"The present team went undefeated Saturday in play and is the best I have seen here in 30 years," McGurkin said.

President of the UI rugby club and starting flanker Zack Hood said that this was a perfect chance to prepare for upcoming games.

"Our team got to work on the little fine tuning points that it needed to be ready for the upcoming D1 season," Hood said.

He said that every team had a great time. Hood said, he had a "great time with a lot of great people."

"It was a grand affair and it was one of



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Players from the Idaho team, composed of current players and alumni, take down their opponent in the game Saturday afternoon against the Missoula Maggots.

the best tournaments I played in and was just a lot of fun to play some good teams at home," Hood said.

Possibly the most anticipated match-up for the fans at each reunion is the final match of the day where the current UI rugby club plays the alumni.

McGurkin said the match was well attended and that there were a large amount of spectators on the sideline. He said they witnessed annihilation.

"The present team killed us by many, many points but we all shake hands and give each other a big hug after the match and historically sing "God Bless America" as one large group," McGurkin said.

The dance and the auction were held after the matches and were designed to raise money for the men's and women's rugby teams. McGurkin said that they were able to raise over \$1000 for both teams this year and, their seventh reunion will go down as a great success on and off the field.

McGurkin is a current sponsor of the team through his company, Moscow Realty. He said that he is in charge of getting the "old boys" here from all over the world for the event every five years.

"It is always a huge success with the only problem being is that the older you get the longer it takes the bruises to go away," McGurkin said.

XC

XC runs strong at Dellinger Invitational, places 4th and 5th

Kyle Paul
Argonaut

This past weekend at the Bill Dellinger Invitational, hosted by the University of Oregon, Vandals cross country once again showed their ability to keep up with teams ranked at the national and regional level. The men's team placed fourth and the women's team placed fifth.

This comes a week after a meet where they finished closely behind a ranked Washington team.

The Idaho women posted

a team score of 131, finishing closely behind nationally ranked Oregon, Wisconsin, Oregon State and Portland. Sophomore Hannah Kiser had another impressive showing with a 5000m time of 16:45.71, placing first overall and continuing her undefeated season against collegiate competition.

"I was kind of just waiting for everyone to kick past me and it didn't happen, didn't happen," Kiser said. "My coach (Wayne Phipps) was screaming at me like never before."

The men's team put up a score of 110, placing four athletes in the top 24 to finish behind No.2 Wisconsin, No.8 Wisconsin and Southern Utah. Idaho senior Stephane Colle finished 14th (11th among college runners) with an 8000m time of 24:06.45. Junior Barry Britt finished three places behind him with a time of 24:11.81.

Other Idaho women placing were sophomores Emily Paradis and Alycia Butterworth, who finished 22nd with a time of

17:24.64 and 31st with a time of 17:30.95 respectively. Senior Anna Kalbrener, placed 42nd in 17:50.15 and senior Julia Veseth finished 46th in 17:56.48.

To round out the scoring for the Vandal men's team, were seniors Markus Geiger who finished 18th in 24:14.63, and Jeremiah Dubie who finished 24th with a time of 24:23.23, and junior Jeff Osborn who finished 64th.

Oregon's women's team, who finished first overall with a team score of 26 points, put all five of

their scoring runners in the top ten, while the Wisconsin men's team finished with five scorers in the top ten as well. The top male finisher was Cameron Levins of Southern Utah, who had a time of 23:10.51.

The focus at practice will now switch towards preparations for the championship season with only the Bronco Invite remaining. The Vandals will travel to Santa Clara, Calif. in two weeks and to Honolulu, Hawaii for the WAC Championships on Oct. 29.

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California blues for Idaho soccer

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The Vandal women's soccer team's hopeful return to the WAC Championships will now be an uphill battle.

After a pre-season with mixed results, the Idaho soccer team headed to California hoping to start conference play on the right foot, but came away with a pair of losses instead.

The Vandals (4-8-2) lost consecutive games by one goal, losing to Fresno State 1-0 Friday and San Jose State Sunday, 2-1.

"Other teams seem hungrier than we do right now," coach Pete Showler said. "That's something we can change."

Inconsistency has

plagued the Vandals' offense this season and that was the case again this weekend in California. The Vandals have failed to score multiple goals in their last six matches, racking up only three goals during that period.

"We're not putting the ball in the back of the net. We're not finishing our chances," Showler said.

The Vandals matched Fresno State offensively in the first half but that effort trailed off after halftime as the Bulldogs put seven shots on goal. One of those shots created an opportunity for Fresno's Tara Boynton to sneak in a rebound in the 58th minute and give the Bulldogs the only goal they would need.

"We matched them and played with some great possession," Showler said. "Caroline pulled off a great save and they nipped it in and snuck a win."

The Vandals came close to a breakthrough in San Jose against the Spartans, who came into the match with only one win. Idaho junior Chelsea Small gave the Vandals hope when she took advantage of a Spartan mistake in the 65th minute. Spartan goalkeeper Meghan Maiwald came outside of the box to save a long ball, Small took the ball and put it in the back of the net from 25 yards out to make it 1-0 Idaho.

It took the Spartans 38 seconds to deflate the Vandals with an equalizing

goal. A late winner in the 83rd minute for the Spartans clinched their 2-1 victory and sent the Vandals home with an 0-2 conference record.

"Chelsea scored a great goal for us, then 38 seconds later, we concede one," Showler said. "It was just sloppy...that's not going to get it done."

Showler thinks the team is close, but for whatever reason it just hasn't come together.

"We just have to be more aggressive...more committed to the cause" he said.

It isn't too late for the Vandals to change their fortunes in the WAC. Hawaii travels to Moscow Friday for Idaho's first home conference game of the season.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Katie Baran, freshman midfielder, practices with the team Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbe Dome.

REELING

FROM PAGE 5

It's also clear after watching this Idaho team that there is little to no confidence left in any of the players, especially Reader. This is the same Reader that started three games in 2009 and people thought would be able to lead the Vandals once Nate Enderle left. Reader is no more than a temporary solution, which is not a bad thing. The problem is that he is being asked to play out of himself and to the level Enderle played at.

The environment around the Kibbie Dome and this Vandal football team has become tense and awkward, to say the least. Everyone is walking around on pins and needles going into this weekend's Homecoming game. If Idaho is not able to produce a win against La. Tech on Saturday, then it will be time for Akey to make some moves in the front office.

Fans have the right to question their team all they want, but just like Akey with his two-point-conversion calls and Reader with his poor quarterback play, the fans have to be consistent.

AKEY

FROM PAGE 5

Akey said that even though his team played a solid and full football game, the team and coaching staff is still unhappy with the outcome.

"It's a team game out there. It's the team's responsibility to go out there and win the game, and the team is very upset," Akey said. "That's the only way to put it. We're all upset and disappointed."

The Vandals return to the action at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome where they face La. Tech who fell 44-26 to Hawaii last weekend in Ruston, La.

SCOUT

FROM PAGE 5

The scout team is primarily made up of underclassman that won't get a shot on the field this season. It may come as a disappointment for some players, but running back Justin Parkins said it is all part of the process.

"I view it as a stepping stone," Parkins said. "It's just your progression towards playing time."

Parkins is a freshman from Moscow. Parkins said he values the chance

to go against the first-team defense each week because it helps him become a better player.

"Going against the first-team defense, obviously you're going to learn new things," Parkins said. "I've been getting better every day. You just need to go from that so next year you're prepared to play on a different team."

For new players, who are just coming into the program, it may be intimidating to stare across the line of

scrimmage at juniors and seniors who have more games under their belt. Redshirt freshman safety Tom Hennessey said it is scary at first, but in the end it is just playing football.

"When I first got here it was intimidating, going up against guys that I've only seen on TV," Hennessey said. "Now I'm on the field with them, but you get over it real quick. After the first snap you're playing football. The intimidation is gone and you're

just playing."

They may be unknown and go largely unnoticed, but the scout team is a vital part of any team's success. They give starters the looks they need for any given week. Being on the scout team is the first step for many players, because in a few years, they'll be the one's starting.

"They're just as important as the guys that play on Saturday, because they're the ones who get them ready to play on Saturday," Akey said.

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University of Idaho

OPINION



Tune in to 89.3 KUOI from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday to hear Our View.

UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

TRANSPARENCY

Time for a new trend

Transparency is all the public ever wants from government entities.

We don't want to be coddled or treated like children. We don't want issues presented through rose-colored glasses. We don't want lies and twisted statements — we just want the truth.

Latah County District Judge John Stegner ruled in favor of full disclosure of all personnel records for former University of Idaho assistant professor Ernesto A. Bustamante Monday. Moscow police believe Bustamante shot and killed UI graduate student Katy Benoit Aug. 22, and then committed suicide the following morning. In the weeks following the shooting, UI officials have made it known they want to be as transparent with the community about the case as the law will allow.

To carry out its promise of transparency, UI sought clarification about Bustamante's right to privacy after death. While the court ruling was beneficial for this particular case, the greater point is the university stayed true to its

claim to be transparent.

This is a public university and the public should know what is happening in the affairs surrounding faculty, administration, students and alumni who are a part of the UI community.

Too many times in the past there has been murky communication and blurred lines about what is really taking place behind closed doors. The university does not often have to deal with the heightened attention and demand for transparency that has surrounded the Bustamante case, and in general the university keeps its lines of communication tight. Officials like to speak in "one voice," which is an approach suited for corporate entities, but not one for an institution that is supposed to be dedicated to free and open lines of conversation.

In the past, transparency has been limited by only allowing specific administrators to speak on certain points laid out for them and preventing further gathering of information from multiple administrative perspectives. Press conferences and post-event com-

ments are minimal and rarely exceed more than a few minutes in length, halting further discussion, as was the case with President M. Duane Nellis' hastily called post-Bustamante press conference.

This kind of constraint on communication and openness does nothing but hurt UI, its reputation and the community's faith in the institution. People want to know what is happening behind the scenes, they are constantly curious and thrive on a surplus of information, especially when it is something they are directly and continuously involved in.

Tight-lipped communication is a government trend that extends beyond the university level, but if UI and other similar institutions take steps like Monday's hearing, the lines will come into focus.

The efforts made by UI to provide the public with information could mark the beginning of a new trend — a trend to always be as open and honest as possible.

It's what the public wants and what universities are supposed to do.

—ER

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Life-changing experience

I finally discovered the infamous Old European restaurant in Pullman this weekend. You haven't lived until you've had breakfast there.

—Britt

Really Vandals

Third and goal from the 28-yard line — and we blitz? Come on, Vandals. #throwtheV

—Madison

School spirit

Homecoming this weekend. Can't wait to "Throw My V ..."

—Theo

Sore throat remedies

Honey, tea, black licorice and potato chips. Is there anything that actually works?

—Rhiannon

Jiu-Jitsu

With much training and perseverance, I too, can one day become ... adequate.

—Amrah

Blast from the past

After 10 years I'm thinking about re-reading "Great Expectations," but I'm not sure I am "pippy" enough to do it.

—Jake

Banking

Losing your debit card is a huge pain in the a\$\$.

—Jens

Love you

It's not selfish to care about or take care of yourself. If you don't love you first, no one else ever will either.

—Elizabeth

6:23 p.m.

Fall has the best sunsets. There are a number of great hilltops in Moscow. Enjoy them before they're gone.

—Vicky

Yeah art

To achieve a desired texture in printmaking, I am smashing my face into gesso. Look for the video on YouTube soon.

—Jacob

Tiaras and cleats

Brianna Amat was crowned Homecoming Queen for Pinckney High School in Michigan. She then traded her tiara for a helmet and kicked a career-long, 31-yard field goal in the third quarter during the varsity football team's game, which ended up being the goal that clinched her team's win. Congratulations to Amat who knows how to be a lady while still keeping up with the boys.

—Elisa

Tough luck

Parking tickets are a bummer. I've managed to rack up four in the past three weeks. Three from the university and one from the city. The worst part is the last one I got, I didn't park my truck. Someone else did.

—Nick

Vandal Voices

OPINIONS FROM OUR READERS

Facebook question: What are the most distracting things students do in class?



"The 'peanut gallery' really bugs me. When people make snarky comments about the class or the professor trying to be funny, but just end up sounding like jerks."

Name: Ronna Jerabek-Fisher
Date posted: Oct. 3



"People sitting in class looking like they are taking notes on their computer, but in reality they are playing some sort of video game."

Name: Sam Koester
Date posted: Oct. 3

"Talking about unrelated things. I can deal with someone doing their thing on a laptop and texting, but when people behind me are talking about what their doing/have done that is where I draw the line."

Name: Walter Beckmann
Date posted: Oct. 3

"Resting their feet on the little book tray under your desk or chair. So annoying."

Name: Matt Reznicek
Date posted: Oct. 3



Mail Box

It is a small thing. And I understand the article came from the wire services. On page 4 of The Argonaut (Sept. 27, 2011), the headline read: "Activists' take credit for arson at fur company." It is standard practice to use the word "credit" in such a statement. I encourage you to begin using the correct word: "Blame." Perhaps you journalists could begin a trend in your profession. And maybe, just maybe, our society would begin to see illegal acts as blame worthy — instead of credit worthy.

—Grace and peace, Douglas D. Wood

GUEST VOICE

Firefighters keep Idaho safe

The last several weeks have been difficult for our communities, our state and our nation. Although bitter political fighting dominated headlines, our nation paused for a moment to remember all those who were killed or sacrificed their lives on Sept. 11, 2001. Whether it was the president at ground zero or Lt. Gov. Brad Little in Idaho, we appreciate that our leaders recognize the sacrifices made by first responders and by the men and women of our armed forces.

It was a particularly special and bittersweet day for me. My three sons are veterans of the current conflict overseas, and one of them received a Purple Heart after being wounded in Afghanistan. Their commitment to this country fills me with pride, as well as hope that we will see more stability and resolution in the future to the terrible conflicts that have consumed so much of their lives.

As a firefighter for the city of Pocatello, each Sept. 11 brings pain and sadness as I remember the brothers and sisters we lost that day. The community of firefighters is a small one, and our unique work gives us many opportunities to meet folks from around the country. In 2002 I had the honor of traveling to New York City to participate in a special memorial service, and I will not forget meeting families who lost loved ones on that terrible day.

Like many first responders, it is not hard to find a connection to those who sacrificed their

own lives that day, and we cannot forget their faces, their families and their eternal membership in our firefighter brotherhood.

I know that the people of Idaho share similar feelings. During the last few weeks, my fellow firefighters have relayed stories to me from around the state about the commitment all of you have to supporting your local firefighters. I

know they appreciate that support, and count on it as they go about the technical, challenging and dangerous work of protecting us all.

I am also heartened by the stories I hear about events having nothing to do with 9/11. Whether it is legislators visiting their local fire station for a friendly lunch, principals inviting a crew to visit an elementary school or the city council recognizing heroic work by a young man or woman from their city department, there is more support than ever for Idaho firefighters.

As president of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho, it is a privilege to hear these stories and share the good work of my fellow firefighters. People call us a union, but we are so much more. The work we do and the way we do it is uniquely and critically bound to the people we work with.

When we rush into a burning home, it is

critical that we know those around us are well-trained, that they have the right equipment and that they will put themselves on the line for anyone in the building. It is about trust, at the deepest and most basic level. And that trust is why we work so hard to help, support and watch out for one other. It is truly a brotherhood, of men and women alike.



When we rush into a burning home, it is critical that we know those around us are well-trained, that they have the right equipment and that they will put themselves on the line for anyone in the building.

We are proud to be part of the communities where we live and work, and we always will be. We appreciate your support for the work that we do, and look forward to your help in protecting the public policies so critical to keeping Idaho safe.

GUEST VOICE
Ron Davies
President of the Professional Firefighters of Idaho

Broken corporate banking system doesn't add up

The Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) bailout gave American banks more than \$350 billion. The federal stimulus program handed them another \$580 billion and the Federal Reserve also threw \$1.5 trillion their way. Consider the other various government programs trying to keep our banks afloat and so far they've received \$3 trillion. But we've committed an additional \$9 trillion, just in case.

This is a staggering amount of money. It's too large to mean anything to most Americans, who might be struggling to pay a few hundred dollars in rent. So here's a more reasonable number: \$5 a month. That's what Bank of America will begin charging its customers to use their debit cards next year.

Apparently \$3 trillion (with another \$9 trillion promised) just isn't enough. Times are tough, after all. Three trillion dollars just doesn't go as far as it used to. Without an extra \$5 a month from all of its custom-

ers, Bank of America might not survive.

It's not just Bank of America. Citibank is also looking at charging debit card fees and other national banks might soon join them.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

It might seem strange that more than \$3 trillion isn't enough, but banks have some heavy expenses.

Bank of America's chairman and CEO Kenneth Lewis earns a \$1.5 million salary. Including bonuses, he earns \$24.8 million each year. An additional six Bank of America top executives take home \$51.9 million total. Citigroup Inc. is in a similar predicament.

Together, their top executives earn \$70.5 million. That's only half a million for their CEO, but \$19.4 million for their chief financial officer. Most of that money comes from bonuses — he only earns \$400,000 in salary. Next time you hear that corporate salaries are going down, remember it's all in the bonuses. So it's understandable that they need that extra \$5 a month from their customers, they're barely scraping by.

We needed to loan the banks \$3 trillion so that they could lend it back to us. The banking crisis meant Americans couldn't get loans to buy houses and cars or to invest in small businesses. So we had to give the banks our money, in order for them to give it back to us at 9 percent interest, compounded monthly. When the government gives money to major banking corporations (so their CEOs can earn millions of dollars loaning that money to American citizens) we call that the free market, and celebrate it. When the government gives money to our citizens, we call that socialism.

Worst of all, the banks aren't giving us back our money. Only a small portion of the TARP loan has been paid back. It is harder than ever to get a loan for a house or car. Bank of America promises its mortgage holders that they will review their cases, while a Bank of America subsidiary forecloses on them. And now they want to charge us another fee just so we can have access to our own money.

With all that we have given the banks, why aren't we regulating them? Why did

Twitter question



Is it reasonable for banks to charge a \$5 monthly fee to use a debit card? Post your answer on Twitter @ArgOpinion.

we give them \$3 trillion with no strings attached? Our congressional representatives are in the pockets of their corporate campaign backers. We cannot expect the government to step in and do its job when it comes to regulating our banking industry.

But there is something the average American can do: Take your money out of corporate banks. Put it in local credit unions, which keep the money in the community and offer better interest rates with better business practices. Invest it in your home, your family or your business. Take your money away from banks like Bank of America.

Save your \$5 a month.

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Bridging the philosophical divide in a cup of tea

Tea began as a medicine and grew into a beverage. It has been an integral part in the development of Eastern religion and thought for centuries, and has traveled the distances of time and space to reach our steaming cups. However, the brilliance of a simple cup of tea is often forgotten, and in our hectic lives, it is reduced to simply being a beverage.

"Teaism" is a Japanese movement founded on the adoration of the beautiful among the sordid facts of everyday existence. It is about purity and harmony, the mystery of mutual feelings and the romanticism of the social world. It is described as being essentially a worship of the imperfect — a tender celebration of accepting uncertainty. Sipping a simple cup of tea is seen as pausing to see the greatness in the little things of life, and the littleness in the so called great things.

From a Confucius perspective, tea means harmony, calm, etiquette and optimism. In eighth century China, tea was so greatly valued it was considered to have entered the realm of poetry. Sipping tea brought people together, creating a space in which to reflect and imagine.

The philosophy of tea is not mere aestheticism. It is also tied to ethics, religion and an entirely unique point of view about man and nature. It requires cleanliness, it economically shows comfort in simplicity rather than in the complex and costly, and it explores our sense of proportion to the universe.

This may sound like empty philosophizing about "just a cup of tea," but Kakuzo Okakura makes a point in his

article "The Book of Tea" when he says, "The average Westerner, in his sleek complacency, will see in the tea ceremony but another instance of the thousand and one oddities which constitute the quaintness and childishness of the East to him." He continues saying, "When will the West understand, or try to understand, the East? We Asiatics are often appalled by the curious web of facts and fancies which has been woven concerning us."



Bethany Lowe
Argonaut

A lot of harm in the world's history has been done already by the mutual misunderstanding of the New World and the Old, the East and the West. We have failed to see that the lessons that can be found in Eastern philosophy are often just what we as Westerners are lacking — they are cultures often perfectly complimentary. Our own

culture is rich with knowledge, technology and arts that undoubtedly bring benefits to many Asiatic cultures. A Spanish traveler I spoke to on the way to Beijing through Mongolia crossing over the East-West divide by train, said he considers himself a global citizen simply because "we are humans."

In our quest for function and efficiency, perhaps the simple cup of tea is just what we need. It is so easy to become caught up in linear lives in which we just keep running along, constantly occupied. Taking more breaks with a cup of tea could be the cure to the stress-related illness and unhappiness that permeates much of society.

So forget agnosticism, mysticism or Buddhism: I'm going with Teaism.

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