Daniel Hardy pulls in a tough catch for a Vandals touchdown Saturday’s game against New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandals over Utah State

Head coach Robb Kibbie was happy with the Vandals victory Thursday.

UI students with competitive values

By Reed Wright

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Help with Vandal Community Tables every Thursday from 11:30-1:30. Serve surplus food from Campus Dining at Grinnell Adult Day Health. To sign up, visit the ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action on the 3rd Floor of the Commons.

Inland Northwest Blood Center
Blood Drive on Thursday from 10-3 in the Commons Clearwater Room with Inland Northwest Blood Center.

Electoral Day is 1 Week Away.
Check Friday and Tuesday’s Argonauts for shuttle schedules to both of the local polling locations.

Melissa Bennett
Freshman
Major: Elementary education
Declaration: to be a kindergarten teacher

What are you going to dress up as for Halloween?

WEB POLL RESULTS

Should The Beach stay 18 and older or change to a family establishment?
I don’t care either way
Stay an 18+ night club
Become a family establishment

What Homecoming event are you most interested in?
The football game
Bonfire
Downtown parade
Pancake feed at the fire station

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CORRECTIONS
In Friday’s edition, the “Pendleton come home” caption referred to the New Mexico State Aggies in NCAAA.

In Friday’s article “Bonfire enrollment education begins sweeps,” it should have stated those courses are paid for plan. It receive 50 cents for every dollar. Also, remember thatSizes over the last five years, not over the last year.

In “Crandall’s role in education,” Sandra Rahm was quoted as saying, “She would be the first woman to be put in that type of position of power, and history will judge her.” The quote was incorrect.
Hybrid humvee rolls through UI

Alaksa Turner

In 2007, Toyota replaced General Motors as the top seller in America. It move to the top of the industry in part to the success of the Prius, a hybrid vehicle powered by battery and gasoline technology that is sweeping through the industry.

Until late September, UI had its own experimental and outfitted hybrid humvee. Up to 20 UI students worked for an entire semester on the creative process. Dean Edward Boman, a mechanical engineering professor, was present to facilitate the learning process.

"This is good training for students," he said. "This is more technology that you're going to see more of." The humvee was built with a high-powered electric motor, which was created using the existing diesel engine. The engine is said to start the vehicle, but its power is boosted and maintained by the battery. The engine's alternative keeps the battery charged, completing the cycle.

Adding a battery component makes it possible for the large vehicle to work on one motor, electrical and gas. The humvee's hybrid engine ran on only 85 horsepower. Edwards said the humvee could travel 35-45 miles per hour before plugging in.

UI Engineer Tom Bean worked to produce the control system, with the help of UI's student personnel. In 1985, Bean entered the UI's program and applied to other programs. He returned to the UI, the team worked in the Office of Naval Research.

Edwards and hybrid-electric vehicles are an asset to the military for many reasons. The light-weight batteries can run the vehicles without the engine running. Running the vehicle without the heat-producing engine also eliminates in thermal signal.

With a plug-in component added, Bean said it would be possible to use this battery to power a military camp if needed.

The humvee had to be turned to the army in late September. Edwards said the final project will be a hybrid sports car, which he hopes will be tested next semester.

Edwards said the technology's practical application could revolutionize the way people travel. Counting a small battery that could store 50 percent of the average individual's drive time, reduction pollution and decrease global warming.

Initially most automobile producers didn't see a market for hybrids. Edwards said, "They kind of missed the boat," he said.

Edwards said there are plenty of technologies that should be more advanced. "People say, 'Well, I put my own money on the moon why can't we build an electric car?'" he said.

However, one of the main issues those types of vehicles aren't more widely used is cost. "It took a lot of money to put a man on the moon," he said.

Edwards said the battery used in the humvee is relatively expensive, considering the inverter cost. Depending on the size, the battery can cost anywhere from $1,500 to more than $10,000.

This hybrid humvee was loaned to the University of Idaho by the U.S. Army. The Office of Naval Research worked with the Mechanical Engineering Department to create this hybrid.

Fuel for the future

Chana Thomas

The University of Idaho biodiesel program is celebrating its third year and has received a $1 million continuation grant from the USDA that will put them in line for research in finding alternative fuels.

Biodiesel is beyond the research stage, said Brian He, co-investigator of the project. "There are no more research grants for universities or institutions to study biodiesel," he said.

The expansion of the grant will allow He and his fellow researchers to study the most effective biodiesel, including the study of vegetable oil and rapeseed oil.

Biodiesel is made from plant or animal triglycerides, such as those found in vegetable oil or tallow. To make these fuels usable for fuel, they are processed with alcohol and a catalyst and filtered to isolate the fatty acids, said Joe Thompson, research scientist in the biodiesel program.

The fuels are then tested in one of two vehicles. The biodiesel program has two pickup trucks and a yellow Volkswagen Beetle, which the researchers drive cross-country to determine how long the vehicle's fuel will last. He said.

The yellow Beetle because it matches the color of the biodiesel. "They will roll on biodiesel," he said.

"One of the most significant contributions of the biodiesel program was the introduction of alternative fuels to the automobile," He said.

"We introduced biodiesel to Yellowstone Park," he said. "If you look around virtually all the parks are using biodiesel."

UI is recognized as a good information source for biodiesel. He said, "We are a pioneer in research and utilization," he said. "Every time Idaho brings up the University of Idaho.""The UI biodiesel program has given presentations at various conferences, and the use of biodiesel has been kept in contact with UI, He said.

The program runs a Web site that helps to provide information about biodiesel at biodieselidaho.com.

A VANDAL SALUTE TO OUR NATION'S PATRIOTS

Military Appreciation Day at the University of Idaho

Veterans Day is recognized annually to honor all who served in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Saturday, November 11

Pre-game events start at noon

Game time is 2:00 p.m.

OPERATION EDUCATION

Military Appreciation Day is presented by Vandal Athletics and Operation Education, which revitalize the Idaho State Scholarship for the academic, social and financial support to veterans who were permanently disabled during active service since 9/11/2001.

Opportunity

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE IN INTELLIGENT SYSTEMS

The 12th annual conference of the International Conference on Artificial Intelligence in Intelligent Systems (IC-AIIS) will be held at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, on October 28-30, 2008. The conference is co-sponsored by the Idaho National Laboratory (INL), the Idaho Layout Project, and the University of Idaho. The conference will be held in the Idaho Gymnasium on the University of Idaho campus.

The conference will focus on the application of Artificial Intelligence in Intelligent Systems. The conference will have invited speakers, plenaries and contributed sessions, as well as a poster session.

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Dancing, mingling and raising money

Local/BRIEFS

Women voters host open forum
Candidates for state legislative and county offices are schedule

to discuss issues and plans.
The University of Idaho will host the first annual American Indian Student Development Conference, Nov. 19-20. "This began as a joint meeting between Native American Network and Native American Initiative for students working with our native students," said Elinor Woman, assistant director for the American Student Center and member of both NAIN and NAAN.

Scholarship research, recruitment of native persons into the College of Education and professional development are other areas of special interest for the Native American Initiative. We need an opportunity for professionals and Native American Students to network and share ideas and methods of support structures for Native American parents and students. This conference will demonstrate to participants how our ideas and strategies can work to benefit Native American students in higher education, he said.

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RECYCLED PERCUSSION

JUNK ROCK AT ITS BEST!

$3 ★ STUDENTS

$6 ★ NON-STUDENTS

Tuesday, October 28, 2008

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT SUB INFO DESK!
Off the CUFF
Quick takes on life from our editors

Forget something?
The Homecoming Committee left a note on my locker early last week asking students to be back Thursday to collect food for local food banks. I left a bag of food, but did my next-door neighbors, but no one got it. I felt like I was as a student, trying hard not to avoid students of blissful food.

Holy Two’s involved
In the current issue of Flot, I interviewed one of the coolest dudes on campus and managed to spell his name wrong throughout the entire article. Here’s to getting the name right, Pat Petlial. I totally owe you a beer.

—Christina

Midterm snafu
I am in these midterms back to back. One, I checked to find I didn’t think I would. Next, I was disappointed to find he was asleep. The term was a long way off. I am feeling pretty peachy keen. Say later, cynics.

—Sydney

Surprise, surprise
I felt extremely fortunate to be on the sidelines when the Argonaut won its third game last Saturday. But I think the most amazing moment was at the end of the third quarter when I saw a rabid crowd of students. It was like eating a different school. I’m eager to see if we can maintain the momentum — and I mean the stands.

— Lianna

Rollback in black
AC/DC is releasing its first CD in eight years — only at Walmart. It’s an exclusive deal and probably the most uninteresting. AC/DC is a band from the ‘80s, it is unlikely the release of the CD because it will be like this never happened when listeners realize the CD sounds exactly like everything else the band has ever written.

— Kevin

Don’t forget the ‘stache
Halloween is approaching. Actually, I attended a nappy Halloween party, what we later determined, was a mix between a 70s prom date and some sort of pimp. I took two valuable life lessons from the event. First of all, I have a nice pair of boxing gloves; I bought them from GNP, the Florida University bookstore in Orlando. Glorious. Don’t forget the ‘stache, people.

— Sydney

Snowboarding going over
This winter I am determined to go snowboarding. It is by far one of my favorite activities, but I haven’t been back to the time or money to make it up to a mountain. I’ve got myself a job where I can have a day of fun that I can go to. I hope to catch some pow this year.

— Jake

Palm kids party on state’s tab
While the political world last week focused on Governor Sarah Palin’s $150,000 wardrobe, another set of Palin’s expenditures caught the public’s eye — and this money didn’t belong to the Republican Party.

The Associated Press reported since Palin took office in 2006, she has charged the Alaska state government thousands of dollars for her children to travel with her, even to events they were not invited.

Even Palin knows she’s in trouble. When I asked her to change the state for the gas it took to drive me to the store, she replied, ‘I’m a governor and I’m not going to let the state pay for a $3,000 trip for our family of four and 12 round-trip tickets. This is especially true if we have to put it in our hotel rooms, Palin booked for her kids in New York this week.

When Palin was invited to Newsweek’s Third Annual Women & Leadership Conference in New York in 2007, she asked event organizers if she could take her own plane. For this one event, Palin billed Alaskan taxpayers $11,111 in plane tickets, and $2,559.16 for four hotels.

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BEYOND THE SHEETS
Not worth it to abstain from birth control
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Rock out with your junk out

Jordan Grey

According to the Blue Man Group, "the best way to describe it is power percussion." It's apparently so popular, they say, because it's something you can do all the way up to older people. It touches everything from tribal to industrial to rock and roll and it's even audible to everyone. It's a very old experiment that was brought to the University of Idaho by Vandal Entertainment. Artists from this band have been working on this all summer since August. LaRoche said, "The band is also interesting because of the living groups. The living group is to win a high school talent show 18 years ago and has since undergone several changes in member configuration, and has been described again and again. "It's a great show, I don't think anyone will not have a good time."

Danny Schneider

Music education major

Mariane Dore

"It's unfair that we get to have the students, but also our daughter. "Tartuffe," or "The Impostor," is a play written by French playwright Molière in the 17th century. It focuses on the main character, Tartuffe, as he lies and schemes his way into wealthy merchant Orgon's household. Robert Caisley, the show's director, said "Tartuffe is the most popular play written in the French language. "It's a comedy of manners," Caisley said, "a genre of literature which sort of points out foibles at upper class." It was primarily used by upper class, as it was a form of social critique. One of the plays which originally performed for King Louis XIV of France in a spirit of political satire was the play "Les Silencieux." Tartuffe and Molière are the basis of "Anything But rubbish," which is about a real religious hypocrify," Caisley said. "All of us in our life have been fooled by someone." The cast and crew of about 70 people have been working on the production of the famous French play for approximately five and a half weeks. The actors are doing such an incredible job and the designed sets are really novel to the audience. They will perform at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, at the University Theatre. Tickets are $7 for adults, $4 for seniors, $3 for youth, University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. Tickets can be purchased at the Kibbie Dome Box Office, or at www.idetheatre.com and at the door.

The notorious impostor makes his way to Moscow

Meagan Robertson

Argonaut

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It was a great tribute to the 100 year of the Kenworthy Theatre.

Rick BEEBE
Former U of Student

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre is located on the University of Idaho campus.

The Centre is currently hosting a bustling movie theatre, including the American Indian Film Festival, the Moscow and London Comedy Festival, and the Moscow Centre Theatre.

The Centre is an important part of the community, offering a range of events for all ages, from concerts to film screenings.

The Centre is well-known for its commitment to providing quality events for the community, and it is a great place to visit and enjoy the arts.
Volleyball scores roll over Broncos

By Megan Broyles

Senior libero Karen Lilja, right, and junior middle hitter Jopie Johnson, left, dig a hit during the match versus Idaho at the U of I Sports Hall on Saturday.

The Vandals' sweep of the Idaho State Bengals was the third consecutive match in which the Vandals have won at least 25 points, and the second consecutive match in which they have won all 1-0.

The Vandals appeared to have eliminated their defensive woes in the first set, holding the Bengals to a paltry 12 kills in the set. However, the Bengals came out strong in the second set, taking the lead early in the set.

On the other hand, the Vandals took the lead early in the third set and never looked back, closing out the match with a 25-12 victory.

The Vandals are now 7-1 on the season and have won six consecutive matches.

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World Series Ruminations: TB vs. Phi

Scott Stone

Agoura

Like many athletes from big cities, Kelsey Yunker has never seen the town of onion.

The likeable pitching staff and all her teammates—she lives with half of them, anyway—are the only things that keep her from being overwhelmed by the pressure that comes with the World Series.

"I don't have a lot of free time to spend in the community and all the members come to all of our games."

"I think we're having a great season, we're really excited for the second half."

KELSEY YUNKER

involuntary player

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Sports and Recreation

Saturday, October 28, 2008

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**Stock and the adventure life**

**Rob Toidi**

**Against**

Mike Beier and the University of Idaho’s football coach, Mike Leach, were portrayed in a recent feature story. The story highlighted Leach’s passion for football and his love of teaching. Leach has been coaching for over 30 years and has taken his teams to three national championships. He is known for his innovative coaching techniques and his ability to develop players.

In his post-game interview, Leach shared his thoughts on the game and his team. He spoke about the importance of teamwork and the need for players to work together to achieve success. Leach also discussed the challenges of coaching at the college level and the need for coaches to be adaptable and able to adjust to different situations.

Leach’s team played well and came away with a victory, but he recognized that there is always room for improvement. He plans to use this game as a learning experience and to use it to build his team for future games.

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**Dave Goldberg**

**Associated Press**

In his first game as an NFL head coach, Jaguars head coach Doug Coughlin repeated what he’s done throughout his career. A month ago, Coughlin said down town 20 minutes after he hired to show how in his own words on what his systems AP appearing as a coach. Coughlin has had successful careers both as an owner and coach, Dan Reiere’s old coach at the University of Kansas. Coughlin was named the permanent head coach last season.

Maybe losing development
dimmers will have an effect on the now of the NFL's short term and medium. So might the two-game grounding by Brian coach Hem as Ed? was a devoted to the team, who was charged Monday with a traffic violation, and is a drinking in a woman's face after the team's defeat.

What’s the deal? Why? Because NFL players are required to show sobriety and sobriety in the season, especially guys who are out week in and week out. Despite commisioner Roger G or the public’s desire for a better image, almost every time the league faces a crisis,琦 G, former player and Coughlin, some players never get away. Every week, someone else gets suspended. For example, Eagles receiver Desean 

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**Joe Stock**

I grew up in Pullman and my dad and myself back-country skied together. We started with Mike Beier. Did you go to school here? Yes, I went to school in Bozeman and then finished in Idaho. So you did the college coaching thing? Yeah. I'm full in Pullman with Washington State University coaching football in high school and did some more coaching in the high school system. Really lucky to be here growing up.

And you're coming back to see who you got out there? It's cool, you know. I can relate to what they're doing. You know, place to go to get the local tips and stuff.

What is your job description? It's a football coach, but in my case it's not a football coach. It's a football coach for Oregon State University. And it's different. We have a football program that is different.

We had a really bad game today, and I'm writing an article that goes into all the things that we did wrong. We have gone on trips and stuff, and I think the people that I know, the people that I see, are doing it long time but don't have the ability to do it by themselves. How do you afford trips like this?

Sure, it's great. It's going places that have an adventure and doing in the right thing. Going on tours and these things, you can't get information. So, you know what you're doing to get back and out. And that's adventure and that's why people are sitting Alaska because of adventure. For the past four seasons, I've been working on trying to get this rock cliff certification. I don't really consider myself a rock climber, but I just love being on mountain climbing. How do you keep building the adventure on the next big one from this big trip?

That's what you get about it. It's that you've been through the whole thing. It's like, if you think you've been through it, then you're never going to do it again. This is what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about. That's what you're going to write about.

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**Gary Goldberg**

**Daily Tribune**

The Giants didn't pay their bills in the game when they suspended him, making him go to jail for six months. The 10-yard penalty was only one of the two.

I thought I was in the good league when they suspended him. Way back in 1984, I was suspended for two games, a suspension for medi-cal misconduct on his neck. Instead of taking it on the chin, I said: "I'll show you that!"...

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**Singletary cracks down on Davis**

**Tom Repat**

**Daily Tribune**

Rep. Tom Patril played a key role in obtaining a $2.2 million grant for the new Troy High School.

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A local attorney has suggested a better plan than sending our third-year students to Boise so that "law firms will face more 'expertise help.'" (LeWiston Tribune 8/17/08)

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Victorious and glorious

Princeton McCarty dips with the crowd after running for a touchdown at Saturday's Homecoming game against New Mexico State in the Kibbie Dome. McCarty had 15 carries for 160 yards.

Students and fans cheer and rally for the Idaho Vandals at the Homecoming bonfire Friday night in the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

Fans rush the field in the waning seconds of the game. IDAHO, IDAHO, GO GO GO.

Virdell Larkins goes for the ball as a New Mexico State player tries to break away during Saturday's Homecoming game in the Kibbie Dome.

Taylor Rust and Josh Shaw come together and stuff a New Mexico State player. Shaw was named Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

YONKER from page 11

"I think we're having a great season," Yonker said. "We're really excited for the second half."

She said the biggest goal she has for herself this season is to beat her record of 31 digs in a game.

She leads the team in average digs per game with 3.87 and accumulated 15 during Saturday's victory over the Boise State Broncos.

"We usually try to just take it one game at a time," Yonker said. "Espe-

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cially for the second half of the season. Our team goal is to just win one
game at a time and play like we can and get better."

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The credit went all around, though, he said. “The defense played their butts off today. They played the best game of their season and we won because of it.”

As for Allen, who came up with one of the two fourth-down hurdles from Idaho, it was a matter of setting the moment.

“Right place at the right time, 14 yards,” he said. “We took the lead trying to get our own turnovers. We though coming into the game that we were running, based on their alignments and situations, and they were going to take advantage of that and try around.”

The Vandal defense was called on immediately. The Vandal defense was called on immediately. McKellar was at the end zone, running his way around and wrapped the ball at their own 36 on the game’s opening possession. Kama Beilke returned the ball as Idaho State suddenly had the ball back on the Idaho 40. McKellar went one pass down, but was put on another incompletion, a three-yard pass, by Blake. McKellar’s other completion returned the ball to the Vandal.

They made the most of their first offensive opportunity. McCarty had both seven yards, then six to bring the Vandal defense in.

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