Amendments in the works to change faculty voting method

Greg Connolly
Agreement

An effort is underway to amend the University of Idaho constitution, changing the voting rules of the Faculty Council:

"What's required for a quorum (minimum number of members necessary to void) will change," said Rod Hill, secretary of the Faculty Council. "Right now, one-sixth of the members in the faculty is required. The change is proposed so that one-eighth of the state faculty is required instead."

Hill said the change would not affect the rules of the board of trustees or the rules concerning the annual faculty meeting. Currently, the change requires at least one-sixth of the faculty at the annual meeting, and the proposed change would change the requirement to one-eighth of the faculty. The proposed change will be brought to the next faculty council meeting, which is scheduled for April 21.

"One of the issues in the past few years has been getting a quorum," Hill said. "This year there have been more issues, such as the Program Prioritization Process and the innovations, so he expects a greater turnout at the next faculty meeting."

"The amendment is proposed so that one-eighth of the faculty is required to vote on the matter," Hill said. "The change will allow the faculty to vote on the matter without having to meet in person or vote by proxy."
Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week's ASU Vandal Entertainment Films...

The Reader
April 15 & 16
7 and 9:30pm
Mamma Mia
April 17 & 18
7 and 9:30pm

All films show at
The SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Saturday of Service
is on April 25th
to register email
asui-daysofservice
@uidaho.edu
by April 17th.

S.P.L.
Student Supported, Student Staffed, Specializing in Technical Support for Student Groups and Events
Located on the third floor of the University of Idaho Student Union Building. Phone: (208) 885-6947

ASUI CENTER FOR VOLUNTEERISM & SOCIAL ACTION

Percy the Barbarian

The Argonaut
Tuesday, April 14, 2009

THIS WEEK'S WEB POLL

Warmer weather has come: What will you spend your weekends doing?

- Are you planning to vote for the ASUI elections?

To vote, visit www.uidargonaut.com
Results will be published in next Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut.

Speak out:

Nick Martell
soror, education

"Money and more time."

A.J. Kinnis
soror, advertising

"Money, and maybe some gift cards to somewhere like Jet-Popeo's."

Monica Baumgardner
juda, provostery medicine

"It's now到处 talk all of my answers to my finals."

Brian Lohman
sophomore, biology

"Lots of chocolate. Tons and tons of chocolate."

WEB POLL RESULTS

Are you a Mac or a PC?

Win - 38
PC - 16

Do you think it will snow again?

This month - 18
Hope it is all soon - 7
Tomorrow - 2

Visit our Web site to vote in the next two online polls. Results will be published every Tuesday.
www.uidargonaut.com

Crossword

Sudoku

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday - Thursday: 8am - 9pm
Friday: 8am - 5pm
Saturday: 9am - 5pm
Sunday: open-source

Student Union Hours:
Monday - Thursday: 7am - 9pm
Friday: 7am - 5pm
Saturday: 9am - 5pm
Sunday: open-source

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor.
Contact information can be found on page 6.
Activists protest votes

Iida, Moscow
vote down identity
discrimination law

Kellie Muscalew
Agoust

Iida is one of 19 remaining states that still ban
to against sexual orientation and
gender identity discrimination, a
t fact that prompted protests from the
g community April 3 in Boise.

An amendment to the Idaho Human Rights Act was
don Wednesday, Feb. 20 by the Idaho
Senate State Affairs Committee. The amend ment would have
added protection of discrimi-
nation in the areas of sexual orien-
tation and gender identity to
employment, housing, edu-
cation and public accommoda-
tion regulations. This is the
third year it has come before the
Committee.

Moscow city laws already
prohibit discrimination based
on sexual orientation, and it is one
of only five cities in Idaho to
include such a law, but it does not
protect specifically against gen-
eral identity and expression. An
initiative to add a clause prohib-
iting gender identity discrimina-
tion to the law was voted down
5-1 in the Moscow City Council March 16 with only one
council member opposing the
decisions in Moscow and

Mary Grant, 27, is a first-year
student and the community lia-
sion for the Sexual Orienta-
tion and Gender Identity
Alliance of the University of Idaho. She helped
organize the protest with
the American Civil Liberties Union of
Idaho and its associated student
branches. She believes the legis-
atation is harmful.

"It seemed more with the
purpose of wanting to make sure
that while it was a protest rally,
that people got something posi-
tive out of it," Grant said.

She said the goal of the
protest was to encourage people
to "start a dialogue" with
hormone, she said it as the most important step
in achieving equal rights.

"These people, they're not
coming from a bad place," Grant said.
"I think a lot of it is that they
don't have a very extensive back-
ground on the issue itself, nor do
they understand the need for it.

Jake Finan, who has been a
member of the Gay Straight Alli-
ance of IU for two years, couldn't
attend the rally but said he is a big
supporter of both pieces of
legislation.

"It doesn't matter what you are, you should be
respected," Finan said. "You
should not be in the fear of los-
ing a job, or losing a house or
anything because of (your
sexual orientation)."

The next step in their efforts,
Grant said, is to continue to fo-
cilitate communication with
angers and to keep bring-

Events, including meetings and
talking events and speaking,
speaking, up when something
starts being violated.

Grant said she is optimistic
the legislation will pass with
those and isn't angry about the
recent decisions, they left her
feeling disheartened and disap-
pointed.

"It's really hard to see an orga-
nization that has "human right"
in its name fail to protect human
rights for a significant, marginal-
ized portion of the community," Grant said.
"I'm disappointed, but at the same time, we're not
worrying.

Sustainable Environment Commission gains a student voice

Edie Hart

The City of Moscow ap-
pointed a University of Idaho
representative to the Sustain-
able Environment Commit-
tee March 16 following a
student vote at the spring
meeting.

Carret Lamm, the ASU's sustainability coor-
dinator, was asked to sit on
the committee by the chair, Scott Fedale.

Lamm has attended
commission meetings throughout the past
year and supported the
move UI sustainability
projects
and was excited to have
the city council vote him in as
a representative.

I jumped at the oppor-
tunity to have a voice in the community
Watson, Lamm added.

The director of Interdisciplinary
Communications and one of the
members of the committee, is a volun-
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**Art department gets new studio**

Jennifer Schake

*Argonaut*

Despite the budgetary issues at the University of Idaho, the College of Art and Architecture is working on an architectural design for a new building.

In line with the college's strategic plan to develop a design studio and hire additional faculty, the college has been working on the design for a new building.

"We're working on a campus-wide design studio," said Amanda Schaffe, director of the Architecture and Interior Design department. "This project strongly supports (the university's) sustainability initiative."

Leading the university in its commitment to sustainability is Assistant Professor, Architecture, who said the university is working on a project to renovate an existing building on campus.

Jennifer Schake

*Argonaut*

A measuring model created for the College of Architecture and Art, feasibility plan for expansion of the college near the large east parking lot on campus.

**A walk in the dark**

Christine Leeds

*Argonaut*

Members of Voices for Planned Parenthood will have a mass enrollment event, and they'll wrap it up with a - containing sexual assault and rape.

"The idea was to have a mass enrollment event and then to bring the focus on the issue," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

The event will also include a march on campus, followed by a gathering in the Student Union where attendees can sign up to receive more information.

"We want to make sure that people are aware of the issue and know what they can do to help," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

Locally, the focus will be on raising awareness and encouraging people to get involved.

"We're hoping that everyone will come out and support the event," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

**Free drink for students**

FREE DRINK FOR STUDENTS

Drinking the Argonaut will be free for students.

This is a special offer for students who bring their student ID to the Student Union.

Students must present their student ID at the bar to receive the free drink.

**Offer valid on Tuesday, April 23**

**Advertising!**

Applications for Fall 2009 sales reps are available in Advertising office on the first floor.

**Applications are due Monday, April 17**

**Get listed in marketing or advertising?**

**List your business, nonprofit, or event for free!**

"Get listed in marketing or advertising?" is a question posed by the Argonaut.

"Since the Argonaut is a free newspaper, we encourage people to get involved and contribute to the community," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

The Argonaut is a student-run newspaper at the University of Idaho, and it is committed to providing a voice for the community.

"We want to make sure that everyone has a chance to be heard," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

"We're hoping that people will take advantage of the opportunity to get involved and make a difference," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

"We're looking for people who are interested in joining the team," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

"We want to make sure that everyone has a chance to be heard," said Assistant Professor, Architecture.

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B U I L D I N G  E F F I C I E N T  H E A T

A large steel structure is under construction west of campus and the University of Idaho Facility Maintenance and Operations buildings. According to Director Charles Brown, facilities engineer, the new structure will be used to house the wood chipper used in the wood boiler of the campus steam plant. The steam from the plant is used to heat nearly all domestic and majority of the buildings on campus.

Currently, the wood chips are stored behind, and using the old wood chipper on the new wood chips will improve efficiency. The new wood chipper will be complete with conveyer system for added efficiency. Brown said he hopes the new facility will be complete this fall.

Advanced education beyond high school are being job. Graduates are likely to get help because of a highly-educated sector, but this is gone forever into one sector of the economy," he said. "In March, we released over 31,000 jobs for Idaho, and we had 1,700 job listings," said Brown.

Idaho's Bureau of Labor Statistics unemployment figures let those with a bachelor's degree at 43 percent unemployed, while those with only a high school diploma are at 9 percent. Idaho's Department of Labor does not track unemployment by education.

The Idaho Legislature will almost certainly have to cut from the higher education budget this year. Other sources of funding for state universities will also be affected. Representative Walt Minnick, a Democrat from Idaho's first congressional district, mentioned a bill that he would not seek earmarks during this term.

Hillbrook said class offerings are plentiful.

"The line we have to walk is watching reductions in state funding and then keeping up in student tuition to increase or as a result...we have to cut back on our classes," Hillbrook said.

The University of Idaho maintains a comprehensive library system comparable to Boise State University and Idaho State University, but in other regions the locate expensive texts rather low.

Higher education in Idaho is moderately priced compared to many other regions. ISU is now the cheapest four-year public institution in the state at $4,954 per per year with 15 in second, BSU, and Lewis Clark State College follow at $6,045, and $4,769.

"According to our peer institutions... is the state land-grant school," said Brown.

The state land-grant school... on a $2,200 a year basis.

Mass said. UTs report the SOCE are in charge of all public education in Idaho. Even through teaching through
directions.

Since March, the board has had two personnel changes, with Sue Thibol's term expiring and a nomination from Blake Hill. The board includes, among others, two alumni of Brigham Young University, one Wendel alumnus as its vice president and a Boise State alumnus as its president. Voting on officials is the state superintendence of schools, a statewide elected position.

"They have a tremendous amount of pressure on them and the citizen of the state," Mass said. "They represent our governing body in a very conservative state. Whether we like that or not, that's what it is, and their responsibility to not raise fees for students.

More said to emphasize. "I too, am that way," he said. "I would love to never raise rates. Wouldn't that be nice? Never raise rates, but we have a quality edu-

Check out The Argonaut every Tuesday and Friday, or online at www.uiargonaut.com

Brighten up your life, garage, or dorm with custom T-shirts! 50% of all profits give to the UI Women's Center.

Come try samples of new possible food offerings on campus

Learn about Zero-Waste and other Campus Dining Efforts.

www.ublot.uidaho.edu

STATISTICS from page 1

"Students will have to be prepared to make more of an effort to help themselves." Tinker said. "This is because teaching people to value a job... people who know they're not going to get a job... in the future, the same industries will suffer more than others. Boise and Bil-lington said its difficult to know what areas will excelling.

"With the current economy, it's folly to say," said Tinker, "that some are more likely to grow than others.

Jobs within the engineering and healthcare fields are continuing to grow and hire. Billington said the fields hiring the wood product and accounting, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and computer sciences. The local positions were found in information systems marketing and management.

"There is broad diversity in all sectors," Billington said.

She said the federal government is also hiring particularly in the department of defense.

"Civil engineers' outlook looks good," Tinker said. "The increased opportunity in green jobs and alternative energy jobs, as well as health-care related careers."

For the rest of the numerous career fields that aren't hiring, the present is to prepare for the future for graduates.

According to Billington, there are no fields that will only help one pay for college, although there are no fields associated with. Even the jobs, however, are finding the necessary.

"The retail sector and restaurants may be hit a bit hard, and there are no careers where one can consumers are not spending as much."

Students should not be discour-aged.

"It is not impossible to find a good job," Billington said. "But one should be prepared, but don't be discouraged, and that's possible."

According to Billington, students usually begin looking for jobs and interns before their junior and senior years. The sooner you start, the better your chances," Billington said. "You just can't find a job. It's very difficult and not very good for whatever you do... you have to work this summer... you have to work now... keep an eye out for your experience."

For finding a job now is diffi-cult. Billington addressed some weaknesses some students are going to be having to use in the job search. "You have to be competitive, research companies and what people are going to be interested in your experience," Billington said. "They are looking for a more experienced person."

For many students, opportunities would include constantly working and studying your minor, or being involved with the company and learning on the job, or studying the more the experience has, the more likely he can help in the potential employer.

"We're looking for a rabbit, which is a big step," Billington said. "And using past experiences.

Getting a small, part-time job will not work," Billington said. "I would love to see what will work at this time... we may find something. Billington said."

For the job is today's economy will not be impossible, rather, it is a long process through which stu-dents should remain positive.
BETTER WAYS

TEA Party's 'nonpartisan' claim falls short

Organizers of Virginia's TEA — "True Enough Already" — parties have been touting their nonpartisan gatherings aimed at making a statement against "government as usual," which they say would improve financial accountability and responsibility in the state. The grievances raised at the local TEA Party meetings have included — among many more reasonable complaints about the general state of the economy — the fact that taxes on gasoline and cigarettes in Virginia are among the highest in the nation. It was ironic, then, to find that the organizers of a so-called "nonpartisan" protest actually displayed a banner "Down With Stamps." The message may not be so "nonpartisan" after all, considering that about 76 percent of American drivers pay for an annual license plate that consists of a gasoline tax.

But the idea of a "nonpartisan" protest is precisely what the TEA Party is trying to capitalize on. The party's message is that it is independent of both the Democratic and Republican parties, which it claims are responsible for the stagnant state of the economy and government. However, the TEA Party's stance on issues such as the deficit and healthcare reform suggests a strong resemblance to the Tea Party movement in the United States, which is known for its conservative and anti-government rhetoric.

In Virginia, the TEA Party has been organizing events throughout the state, with a focus on issues such as property taxes, public education, and government spending. The party has also been reaching out to potential voters through social media and direct mail campaigns. However, the question remains as to whether the TEA Party's "nonpartisan" claim is genuine or simply a means to garner support from undecided voters.

Jeffrey Kemink
Argonaut Staff Writer
jkemink@sr.edu

Editorial

The Editorial Board is a forum for open thought, debate and expression of opinions relevant to the campus and society. Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board alone and do not necessarily reflect the view of the publisher, the staff, or the university's administration. The Editorial Board reserves the right to refuse publication of letters.

All's fair in love and war

Columns

MailBox

More public art

Over the last few weeks, I have been mentioning worked to facilities to have worked place on the campus core. I've got ten trees, nails eyes and not very. When I answered some questions about my college experience, I began to see the same attitude reflected in my remarks. I thought I should protest.

I feel like I care more my teacher. Dr. Ziffinger and the facilities

Editorial Policy

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Managing Editor

Executive Editor

Sports Editor

Arts Editor

Copy Editor

Opinion Editor

Editorial Assistant

Sports Graphic Artist

Student Government

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Executive Editor

Sports Editor

Arts Editor

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Opinion Editor

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Who cares about the Founding Fathers?

Taylor Kirkland
Arizona Daily Wildcat, University of Arizona

The easiest way to derail any serious discussion about American law remains the old trump card: “the Founding Fathers wanted it that way.” At this point, such arguments turn into diatribes about what the Founding Fathers “really” wanted. It’s the legal equivalent of Godwin’s Law.

Please, can we all stop this lunacy? It’s hardly reasonable to ask the Founding Fathers of this nation — who we now know to be self-interested men such as our modern day congressmen — to support of slavery.

Davidbrook should note that the Founding Fathers were products of their time. If we knew what we know today — that it’s possible to produce free- range milk, that the world is full of people with minimal effort, that gun violence would become a thing of the past in the United States, and that gun ownership is not as beneficial a form of personal defense as it’s possible they would have changed their minds about the amendment.

Similarly, if we knew what we know today about how badly capitalism fails at safeguarding the environment or ensuring universal access to health care or if they had any awareness of minor rights movements, they might have been a bit more proactive about things, too. Just as importantly, it’s also possible they wouldn’t have changed their minds at all. Who knows? And who cares?

If gun ownership is a good thing and an essential right, it remains an absolute of what 55 rich, dead white men thought. Likewise, if this right should be a right of public safety, we don’t need to exhaust the Shannon of men to get their approval. And “correct” path, it’s regardless of the time or place.

The Founding Fathers were not gods. Two hundred years later, we are far ahead of their line on issues, and we have a government which is flawed but could not be worse.

But even people who, like President Bush, think the Constitution is “just a gold-plated piece of paper” continue to claim that not only are they right, but some are holy. This is disrespectful at the least. How can we be expected to respect the rights of others who claim that they have the right to self-masturbation?

Just like holy texts, the writings of the Founding Fathers can be interpreted in almost anything you want. Conservatives and liberals alike are guilty of this. Both use sacred, mystical, and inane words to gain the original meaning from a given passage without inserting their own biases or preconceptions.

This process is similar to so-called exegesis, where religious scholars attempt to look holy texts speak for themselves. The so-called exegesis meaning into the passages.

Of course, no one ever actually succeeds in this endeavor. So-called “originalists,” as Antonin Scalia, as well as “polemicalconservatives” like Ron Paul, are like Biblical literalists: they claim to be unbiased and to have an enlightened, correct conclusion to the writers’ intents, but they don’t. What they really do is what the rest of us do: formulate a worldview, then blindly pretend that the relevant text is consistent with this. It allows us to validate our moral perspective, and yet to get past the historical figures we’re all taught to idolize and see, “Sure, they agreed with me.” Liberals and conservatives alike are guilty of this.

The writings of the Founding Fathers still hold the place in American society, and they always will. But it’s time to know when we’re reaching through the by abandoning the pretense metaphorically. They are not the words of men 200 years ago thoughts. The writings of the Founding Fathers still hold the place in American society, and they always will. But it’s time to know when we’re reaching through the by abandoning the pretense metaphorically.

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Richards, Baumgardner: on activism and writing

Anne-Marie Rook

Taking a little breather from their cavernous two-day (literally at the University of Idaho, Amy Richards and Jenifer Baumgardner sat down in the cozy uncles in the Women's Center for a chat. The two women have come a long way since they met as 22-year-olds at Ms. Magazine. For almost two decades, Richards and Baumgardner have been prominent voices and go-to leaders in the women's movement. Their work has been influential everywhere from Harper's Magazine to Glamour, and in addition to speaking at more than 260 colleges, they've made appearances on shows such as "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Their voices are known and recognized by many, and they've been involved in various causes and movements.

Anne-Marie Rook

"I didn't think I would be where I am..." path sort of keeps appearing in front of me."

Jennifer BAUMGARDNER

The moment my father and I went to look at the small airplane window on our new home below, I knew it was going to be different. Flying from Stuttgart, Germany to New York, we had lived abroad, and at each stop the planes got smaller. I leapt through the small window and saw a few light glimmers, but nothing else. The plane landed and my father came over the intercom as a boastful boast to say we were preparing to land. I glanced inside. With a total area of 54,324 square miles, Idaho is five times less than my home country, the Netherlands, which has 3.6 million people compared to the 1.5 million people living in Idaho. Even the German state-wide is family friendly. To find three years and had wanted space to move in the middle of the state. Idaho has 107,000 residents. Seven years later, Idaho has a low population density continuing to diminish.

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Starting high school in the middle of the school year wasn't an easy transition, but I was persisted by the vast emptiness of our land, our land was so vast and so empty with all that there could be, but only a simple step to a grand adventure with so many possibilities. But then it was time to go, and

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**NEW NBC sitcom promises**

Marcus Kelli

When it started to become clear Barack Obama was the likely victor in the 2008 presidential election — one could say, circa Sarah Palin’s selection as vice presidential prognosticator — turn all across the nation to figure there would be no more material for comedy. Eighty-two days in, our late-night shows were folded. Suddenly stock phrases — frequently open as “Saturday Night Live,” and Comedy Central was the most popular as ever. President Obama was a rare gift to television that has moved on, and so have the jokes.

“Parks and Recreation,” a comic sitcom starring “SNL” alum Amy Poehler, does its part, mining that still-rich soup of comedy — political politics. Poehler plays a deputy director for a park district in Pawnee, Ind., based off the far more interesting Indianapolis suburb like Lafayette.

In the introductory scene, Poehler’s character, Leslie Knope, points to Paltz, Hillary Clinton and Nancy Pelosi as examples of bad women in politics, aside from Clinton and Poehler’s lines: “Leslie is Pawnee’s 3 per cent approval rating. Around the same time she was in her woods, she was searching for satisfaction with the help of a very large needle and thread, and the only thing she is enjoying you and having fun in Pawnee is a moderate amount of fun and sometimes even the world for yourself, or having no fun at all.”

Amy Poehler, as Leslie Knope, was a gifted comedic actor, and let’s face it, Tom Haverford. Haverford is a seminar type, maybe a recent graduate or someone who kicked around after high school for a while before landing his current government job. We envied them trying to cobble together laws by suggesting an unnamed cell phone could donate some nice suit to his wife.

“If they don’t find her, maybe she’ll give them back,” he says before taking off to the mayor. Knope says they’ve been out of luck, yet adds that at which point something is being identified as a Rorschach ink blotted rednecks.

In 2007, Knope was initially thought to be a finalist for “The Office,” which began with a bizarre corkscrew copy of the (supersmart) English show as was based on. “Parks” starts off funny, with what might become a season-long story arc of an activist who is fighting to stop the construction of some zoos. Meanwhile, in the country, a small town, a group of people are creating and building a trail. As the show goes on, the story becomes more powerful.

By the end of the first season, “Parks and Recreation” has been renewed for a second season.

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It's a baseball time of year
Cliff Lee had a truly remarkable season in 2009 to lead him undisputedly deserving of the American League Cy Young award.

Things don't seem to be as magi-
cal in 2010—his first two starts of the season. Lee has given up 13 runs and 15 hits in only 10 innings.
He is managed to strike out at least a better per
rime 10.09 ERA.

I don't mean much,

an 11.06 earned run aver-

age/spikey.

Greg Connolly 

Sportsworld.

Vandals earn the lead

Cheyenne Hollis 

Former Arkansas first baseman Brian Rupp and 

Vanderbilt's Richard Tracy were suspended for the Friday night game against Missouri.

The Vols are 9.90 runs out, 59-92 for the season.

If you haven't noticed yet, you should be,

there's been much more going on

unofficially.

 bringing up the main house.

Lee-Painter earned the same award despite being a member of the Vandals cross country team and track and field teams.

Lee-Painter was named the All-Western Athletic Conference women's title by a 25-second margin and led the Ha-basian women to a second-place finish after the meet, she was hon-
ored as the WAC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year. She took first out of 104 competitors at the Charles Bowles Invitational and then won the Class of the Northwest Northwest on a 25-second margin during the season.

Lee-Painter was honored three times as a WAC Cross Country Athlete of the Week.

Did you know ...

The men's tennis team has earned its way to the final round of last year's U.S. Open.

Vandals by the numbers

25+ years since the last time the Vandals have been competitive in time for last season.

81 in the Vandals last football 

81 in the Vandals last football

18 Idaho women's tennis 

in the Vandals last football

18 Idaho women's tennis 

in the Vandals last football

Obstructed view of the day

Jeff Robbins holds the record for the most quarterback sacks at 57 and a half. He set the record be-

A winning football team fans can get their fix without waiting on the NFL. Network.

But wait, there's more...
The 2009 A2Z season has the ingredients for the most excit-
ing season yet. The Arena Football League expanded operations for the 2009 season because of financ-
ing hardships, but because the Spokane Shock does the

The Shock have played just two games so far, the first against the St. Louis Rams, and the second against the San Francisco 49ers. Both teams are conference rivals who always put up a good fight, and the Shock won both.

The 2010/21 season is likely to be a good one for the Shock, but the challenge is how to keep the team successful after new ownership.

Blackman also has the most appealing

unofficially.

The Shock will be playing in the Arena

AFL.

In 1967, the Shock were playing in the Arena

AFL.

The Shock organization

The Shock have been a mainstay of the Arena

AFL.

Blackman is the most surprising

unofficially.

What was missed.

Wednesday

Football — The team will con-

one

Irene

similarly, no die-hard football

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AFL.

In 1967, the Shock were playing in the Arena

AFL.

The Shock organization

The Shock have been a mainstay of the Arena

AFL.

Blackman is the most surprising

unofficially.

What was missed.

Wednesday

Football — The team will con-

one

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similarly, no die-hard football

fans can get their fix without waiting on the NFL. Network.

But wait, there's more...
The 2009 A2Z season has the ingredients for the most excit-
ing season yet. The Arena Football League expanded operations for the 2009 season because of financ-
ing hardships, but because the Spokane Shock does the

The Shock have played just two games so far, the first against the St. Louis Rams, and the second against the San Francisco 49ers. Both teams are conference rivals who always put up a good fight, and the Shock won both.

The 2010/21 season is likely to be a good one for the Shock, but the challenge is how to keep the team successful after new ownership.

Blackman also has the most appealing

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What was missed.
This week will mark an important anniversary in the relationship. Idecltype with professional sports. It has been six years since I've spent many sports to follow what is now my obsession: European football. Even before April 2003, I was fully aware of football, but my knowledge was limited. I was watching the first European Cup and saw a few Champions League matches on television, so I understood the sport and knew the major players in club football. I had, however, called the game soccer and was unaware of the phenomenon that has dominated Europe for a long time. Six years have now passed and I feel engaged with the football world and people all over the world.

In the early days of my love for football, we had to go to a more remote and pure place; that’s why I love my Mazda. But today, with the advancements in technology, it is possible to follow football from anywhere.

One of the most significant events in the world of sports was the 1983 European Cup final. I was 19 at the time, and it was a defining moment in my life. I still remember the excitement and the pride I felt as Manchester United won the title.

But despite the thrill and disappointment, I have continued to follow my passion for football. Although I have not watched every game, I have followed a majority of the European leagues and have been engrossed in the sport. I have noticed a significant change in the way football is played today compared to the past. The风格 of play has evolved, and the sport has become more commercialized.

As a result, I have had to adapt to the new realities of football. I have started watching more matches, and I have even attended a few games in person. I have also started following European leagues more closely, and I have become a die-hard supporter of my favorite teams.

I have always been fascinated by the history of football and the stories of the players. I have read many books on the sport and have seen countless documentaries and movies. I have even attended a few matches in person, and I have been able to witness the passion and dedication of the players.

The rise of social media has also changed the way we follow football. I use social media to stay updated on the latest news and keep track of my favorite teams. I have also started following some of the best analysts and writers who cover football.

In conclusion, football has always been a passion of mine, and I have followed it with dedication and enthusiasm. I look forward to many more years of watching and enjoying the sport I love.
Phillies announcer dies at 73

Harry Kalas, who for decades was the voice of the Philadelphia Phillies, died Monday morning. He was 73.

WASHINGTO - Radio and TV broadcaster Harry Kalas, whose broadcast signature "Outta the park!" has become synonymous with Phillies baseball, died Monday morning after complications from bile duct surgery. He was 73.

"We lost our voice today," said President David Montgomery. "He has loved our game and made hundreds of millions of fans want to listen to our game. It will be a tough transition for all of our fans and we grieve together with them.

"On behalf of all of us at the Phillies and my family, we offer our sincere condolences to his wife, Melissa, and all of his family, friends, colleagues and fans."

Kalas, who started his broadcast career in 1961, was the voice of the Phillies since 1972. He retired in 2009, but continued to work in broadcasting whenever his health permitted.

"Outta the Park!" was a trademark phrase used by Kalas, who also served as the host of "The Kalas Half Hour," a railroad-related program on WCAU-TV. He also worked on a number of other broadcasts, including the 1972 Olympics.

Kalas was born in Philadelphia in 1936 and attended Temple University, where he was a member of the broadcast team for the Temple Owls football and basketball teams.

"I'm overwhelmed with sadness at this morning's news and my heart goes out to Melissa and the whole Kalas family. He was a beloved figure in our community and a respected colleague among sports announcers. Our thoughts and prayers are with his loved ones."

Kalas died in his sleep after suffering a heart attack while preparing for the Phillies' season opener against the Chicago Cubs on Monday night.

Kalas had been a staple of Phillies baseball broadcasts for nearly four decades, and his voice will be missed by fans around the Philadelphia area.

"He was the best of the best," said Montgomery. "He touched every generation of fans with his wit, his warmth and his passion for the game."

Kalas was a native of Philadelphia and a lifelong fan of the Phillies. He graduated from Temple University in 1959 and spent his entire career in sports broadcasting, working on a variety of teams and events.

Kalas began his broadcasting career in 1961 as a part-time commentator for the Philadelphia Flyers, and later worked for the Philadelphia 76ers, the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We are deeply saddened by the news of Harry Kalas' passing," said Montgomery. "He was a true Philadelphia icon and a beloved member of the broadcast team.

"Harry was a true professional and a great human being. He will be missed by all of us here at the Phillies and by the many fans who loved him."

Kalas' broadcast career began in 1961, when he worked for a local radio station in Philadelphia. He later became a part-time commentator for the Philadelphia Flyers and later worked for the Philadelphia 76ers, the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Philadelphia Eagles.

"He was one of the most beloved figures in Philadelphia sports history," said Montgomery. "He was a true professional and a great human being. He will be missed by all of us here at the Phillies and by the many fans who loved him."

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