Dying to change

Suicide rates rank Idaho No. 7 in the nation

The last words University of Idaho freshman Ammiti Mackey said to her father was she loved him.

The Loss of a Loved One

Mackey's body was discovered floating in the water early Sunday morning on Lake Ada Bell, the university's on-campus lake. Officials said it appears she committed suicide.

Mackey's father, David Mackey, said her death was shocking and heartbreaking. "It's so hard to believe," he said. "I can't believe she's gone."

Mackey had been a freshman at the university and was studying business administration.

"It's just another example of why we need to do more to prevent suicide," said President Duane Nellis. "We need to continue to work on this issue and find ways to help students who are struggling with their mental health."

Preparing for the unthinkable

Campus safety system engages new technology

Chase Thomas

Imagine this: It's 3:30 a.m. Students are waking to class. In front of the Idaho Commons, a shot rings out. Someone falls to the ground. A whistle calls 911.

"We're the first responders," said Chief of Police Ryan Bertalotto. "If someone calls us, we are there to protect and serve."

A newly adopted Emergency Notification System is up and running. The system will alert the university community to text messages, email and line alerts in the event of an emergency situation.

"This is a sensitive time for higher education, and I don't want people to lose sight of reality," said President Nellis.

See NELLIS, page 5

Nellis eager to work, cites areas of urgency

LaShea Shepherd

Although newly-appointed President Duane Nellis said he is still acquainting himself with the University of Idaho, he is almost on some of the school's most crucial issues and is ready to "shock" himself into the fabric of the institution.

"Up to this point, it's been about negotiating, but I've met with a lot of students, faculty and staff and I think I have an idea of what needs to be done and I'm looking forward to working with everyone," Nellis said.

See CHANCE, page 5
Vandalism increases on campus

Lianne Shepherd

An increase in vandalism across campus is worrying Ryan Bertalotto, a University of Idaho's emergency and security services officer.

"We've had a huge vandalism problem lately," Bertalotto said. "I'm hoping that if people are more aware, we can see a decrease." Between the last 30 and 90 days, several major incidents have taken place on campus. Bertalotto said he wants to make it clear that every act of vandalism costs the university money.

"Every dollar counts, every cost counts, especially with the money we're in," he said.

According to facility counts, between $5,000 and $10,000 a year is spent repairing art damage.

"(Acts of vandalism) usually seem small, but there's an impact you're not aware of," Bertalotto said. Earlier this semester, someone tipped over trashcans at five separate locations across campus. Facilities spent $50 to scour the area after the cans to prevent future tipping and around another $300 in labor to repair the trashcans.

"Lately, high winds didn't further rattle the debris... that certainly would have cost more," Bertalotto said. "Every dollar we spend doing this money we take away from programs, think students would appreciate." In another instance, someone took tools from one of the agricultural workshops and away some of the boards of the barn. "It makes no rational sense," Bertalotto said. "We're paying for new boards, the labor, the time and the material purpose that does serve." One of the biggest examples of vandalism was the damage to Guy Wick field on April 12. A cloud, likely most a football-size, was used to take out a perfectly crossing sign and tear out the field's turf. Around 2,000 feet of damage resulted, and the damaged section of the field is unusable.

"If someone hurt themselves running around out there, the university would be held responsible," he said. "At that point, we could face a lawsuit." The price of labor and materials and materials alone costs the university in the range of $25,000 and $50,000. The concept of money is a necessary evil when considering the consequences of vandalism, but Bertalotto said it also costs police a feeling of safety and campus pride.

"We have issues with tagging (spray painting) which happen at least every two to three months," he said. "Last fall, we had a break in one of the buildings where people spent paint. People have been doing this since the early 1980s."

As an officer for Risk Management, Bertalotto is faced with the university during an aggravating situation. Right after accepting the Virginia Tech report, combining videos and wrapping spray paintings of a Virginia Tech survivor's name, Bertalotto received a call about a future incident. However, people didn't realize quite what it was about.

"If you see something, say something," Bertalotto said. "It's a cold case, or something, not in program, you can report anonymously."

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Landscape students use hands on techniques

Architecture students blend art with sustainability in new outdoor project

Elin Hardy
Agnews

Sophomores in Elizabeth Graff’s design studio took a different approach to landscape architecture last week with a land art installation on campus.

Working in groups, students planned, designed and constructed their project between the University of Idaho’s College of Technology and the School of Environmental and Radiation Health Sciences.

Graff’s project, a sculpture on the quad, is designed to make people think about where people have been before, how it all started and how the habits of daily life impact the Earth’s resources. The project also enabled students to learn some interdisciplinary skills.

“We broke into teams and everyone did something different," Graff said. "Whether it was communication—getting permission everywhere, being able to work in the sculpture studio, talking to faculty and getting the timing right.

"The installation featured a posture—a wreath of plastic waste baskets—which the viewer looked through to see the water tower in the distance. A stream of surveying stakes went through the grant in a wavy pattern and looked displas through they were flowing from the tower. The project took students three hours to install and work of in the classroom."

In my 20 years of practicing landscape architecture and architecture, I have never worked with such a group that was able to collaborate so well and pull it off," Graff said.

"All Know, one of Graff’s students, has a minor in art and said the project was unique and gave students the opportunity to do something that was difficult."

"I kind of showed (the class) a new trick, a new avenue to go down and just something to think about more conceptually," Knox said.

Graff, who came to UI a year ago from Rutgers University, is also the lead investigator for the “Earth from Above” indoor photography project. The project has grown all over the world and is set to premiere in New York City in 2010. Graff has used the land art project as a prelude to her class work on the “Earth” project.

"Working on this art exhibit is so next because it’s just another avenue," Knox said. "It will push us along further in the program as well as when we get into the working field. I think we are going to have more of an idea of what we can do with landscape architecture.”

Graff said she encourages students to think outside the box and use the skills they are learning in class.

"It is experimental learning, taking everything we normally study in textbooks and actually putting it into the outdoor project," Graff said.

Graff’s students will work on his analysis and layout for how the “Earth” project will fit into Bryant Park. The venue location is ideal for Graff’s project, but New York Public Library and Bryant Park is a strong possibility. Since the project will be installed in New York City, city students aren’t able to experience the project for her and her students.

"I hope to see the inherent lessons that come from this project for the first time. I think she will do a fantastic job of something like this in the future," Knox said.

More information on the “Earth from Above” project is available at www.earthfromabove.org.

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PoliceLOG

Monday 12:50 p.m. West Sixth Avenue: Officers received a report of a stray phal. 2:31 p.m. Potomac Drive: Caller said someone hit her car while it was parked. 4:29 p.m. Elm Street: Officers responded to a噪声 complaint.

Tuesday 12:34 a.m. Donkey Avenue: Officers arrested one male for disorderly conduct. 8:50 p.m. Blake Avenue: Caller said a man broke into his house, hitting the keys to the instrument storages and keys. 9:12 p.m. Donkey Avenue: Caller said two vehicles were stolen in the bus loading area. 4:23 p.m. Rayburn Avenue: Officer called reported theft. 2:48 p.m. White Avenue: Caller said he was part of a construction crew and a vehicle came through quickly and nearly struck him. 8:23 p.m. Donkey Avenue: Officers received a report of a group of males throwing red apples at people. 10:22 p.m. Campus Drive: Officer involved a report of three males trying to break into the President’s office.

Wednesday 1:09 p.m. UI Campus: Caller reported a possible sexual assault.

Thursday 8:02 a.m. West Sixth Avenue: Caller said someone hit his car while it was parked. 4:57 p.m. Vandale Drive: Officer responded to a noise complaint. 10:50 p.m. Arena: Officer was up surveying frequently placed group on a motorcycle.

Friday 3:35 p.m. Blake Avenue: Caller said a male was seen drinking alcohol in a car near the Eastern Idaho Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. 4:15 p.m. Eastern Idaho Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals: Caller said the vehicle was parked for a house fire.

Saturday 9:53 a.m. University Avenue: Officer responded to a noise complaint. 6:50 p.m. Devine Avenue: Officers received a report of a group of males throwing concrete pavers off of roof of a building. 2:56 p.m. Idaho Avenue: Caller said a manhole cover was off.

Loco/BRIEFS

Air station installed next to steam plant

In an effort to promote sustainability and bike riding, a free air station has been installed at the steam plant on the corner of Sixth Street and Line Street.

Two different boxes have been installed to both spheroid and point of spheroid.

Installation another station will be installed near the Idaho Commons this spring.

Graduate student receives notable teaching award

University of Idaho graduate student and College of Education and Higher Education student, Brandon Caplan, received the Governor’s Industry Award for Notable Teaching in February this year.

There are three women, each of whom received $500. The awarding group for each winner received $500.

Lorenze received the Professorial Technical De- partment chair at Boise State University, and has taught technology education since 2002.

MFA department releases published work awards

Several members of the Master’s of fine arts program have published work recently or are set to do so soon.

Faculty members

Mary Clement, Henn recently received the Western Heritage Award for her novel “Second Dream.”

Joy Friesen’s essay “Secrets of the Dream House” will be published in the next issue of “Friendship.”

Steven Starnes’ book “The Great Divide” will be published by World’s Pall in the spring.

Caitlin Cleary’s book “On Seeing a Woman” was recently nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Russell Richardson’s essay “Backstage With Tuba” will appear in the May issue of IDAHO Magazine.

Ronald Fawcett won the 2009 Association of Writers & Writing Programs’ Sime Award for her story “Bad Poetry.”

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President’s State of the University Address

Dear Idahoans:

This address will present an overview of the current state of the University of Idaho.

Date: Tuesday, April 28
Place: Administration Building Auditorium

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Calendar

Page 4

The Agnews

Tuesday, April 28, 2009

Campus Calendar

Today University Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series 12:30 p.m. Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room President’s State of the University Address 3 p.m. University Auditorium Greek History presentation 5 p.m. Commons, Whitewater Room Take Back the Night 8 p.m. College of Law Courthouse

Wednesday Study Abroad Advising 1:30-2:30 p.m. Commons, Panorama Room Thursday A Better Tomorrow: An Israeli Pales- tinian Discussion 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Commons, White Hallroom "Tecking for Conflicts" 7 p.m. College of Law Courthouse Concert Band Wind Ensemble 7:30 p.m. University Auditorium

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Comment online at www.uiagonaut.com
CHANGE FROM page 1

I didn't watch football much anymore. I gave him a bag and a kiss and told him to take care of himself.
She said her father's doctor said he should take one, but she didn't think it was anything the doctor was worried about.
She think he was scared of being sick and taking a pill. She didn't have health insurance. Any of us would have given anything to have kept him alive.
The doctor said it might be a worrisome physical, such as a brain tumor. An autopsy was never done.
'I think after spending three to four months, he wasn't anything more than a little depressed,' she said.

Suicide in Idaho

According to a 2007 SPAN survey, 220 people died of suicide in Idaho in 2009. The SPAN volunteer and UI adjunct psychology professor Brian Bertalotto said several ideas why the rate may be so high.

Mental illness is often seen as a weak and frightening factor.
"This is 'pull yourself up by your bootstraps,' that may be strong, but maybe it's not there."

Even in rural areas that have services, people are still reluctant to seek help, he said.

"It's like any other disease out there," he said. "It's like the door and they're wondering who's out there."

All three of suicides in Idaho were carried out with a firearm, even though 77% of students at UI who were surveyed by Bertalotto said it may be due to the availability of firearms.
"We live in a culture of gun ownership. That's something we're not necessarily taught widely available.

"Suicide is an individual act that could be highly rural areas as a way to have a lot of activities, he said.
"People have told me that they don't see that any other disease out there."

He said that many people who have died by suicide probably had a mental illness that had gone undetected.
"It can happen to those who are chemically depressed," he said.

Bertalotto said that the stigma in Idaho of being identified with one's part of the Program Promotions Department, the Students orga- nized groups, protests and on-campus activities aimed at keeping the problem.

That was a clear ex- ample of how the media can change things when it is tied to a common goal," Nells said. "I'm a huge fan of the ideas and I plan to keep my eye on that."

ASU will be the stu- dents to change.

PREPARE from page 1

Bertalotto said his department plans to show the video resident assistant professor of psychology, due to screening of the video new student orientation classes.

"I want to avoid want to understand students," he said.

"It's a lot of the work that we've expanded.

He said ASU is a bad mindset, and that the impor- tance will be understood.

He said the most common problems on campus are theft and alcohol related and neighbors are unlikely to happen, but

Heardness things can happen in any place," he said.

Moss is no stranger to shootings. In May 2007, a shooter with a semi-automatic rifle, killed four students from the First Presbyterian Church. He was shot and killed by Police Sgt. Lee Newhall and other officers.

"Fortunately, it cost the life of one of our officers," allowed Lemonds. UI. I've seen the same things that happened at the University of Idaho student center.

"It's pretty much a non-issue," he said.

Hayward didn't seem to want to address that.
"It would be a lot we don't need to worry about it."

those at RISK

According to SPAN, the highest risk groups in Idaho are:

- National Suicide Rates 15-17, rate of 115.8/100,000
- Alcohol problems 18-24, rate of 88.1/100,000
- Identities 18-34, rate of 91.7/100,000
- of whites 75+ years, rate of 81.2/100,000
- Work-related stress 49-65, rate of 25.8/100,000
- Male youth 18-21, rate of 22.5/100,000
- New residents in Idaho in 2007, 9 percent were refugees.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics and Bureau of Census Data, there was a 2009- 2010 suicide rate of 11.6 per 100,000. Idaho's rate was 16.5 per 100,000.

UI participated in the 2007 Fall National Collegiate Student Hos- tilities. Of the 271 students that responded, 69 reported having seriously considered suicide at least once. Seven students reported they had attempted suicide.

Warning Signals include but are not limited to:

- Changes in sleeping/eating patterns
- Changes in normal behavior, noticeable weight gain or loss, hy- pomania
- Overload from school and work
- Change in personality, behavior, increased alcohol use/con- sumption
- Derealization, feeling disconnected from one's environment
- Mood swings, feeling never aware
- Thoughts of death, feeling helpless, hopelessness, with or without a plan
- Distress, feeling overwhelmed
- Feelings of worthlessness, suicidal
- Lowering of expectations, inability to care for self
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- Mood swings, feeling never aware
- Thoughts of death, feeling helpless, hopelessness, with or without a plan
- Distress, feeling overwhelmed
- Feelings of worthlessness, suicidal
- Lowering of expectations, inability to care for self
- Bad plan
- Scratch marks or cuts
- teammates, and family.

"It's really important for people to recognize the signs," Nells said. "There's a better chance that the future, you can't go out and say, 'It's not right to talk about it."

She said education about suicide is impor- tant.
"Just to get it out there that this is a serious problem and you do want to take steps before you do anything," she said.

Education should help to solve the stigma that is often found with suicide.
"It could be due to people being afraid of talking about CFS."

The more people are aware of the signs, the less likely they'll be off of it."

"Some people may not know how to handle it, so they don't re- nounce things like the signs," Nells said.
"If there is some extreme concern, call 911, and don't leave them alone.

Suicide victims have had their loved one felt it were doing every- thing a force he said.

"They think they are causing them grief and pain," Button said. "It's never tallied to a suicide," said that they would have.
**Thoughts on Impending Summer**

With high numbers in job losses and unemployment rates, home foreclosure, overall financial insecurity, everyone is feeling some level of despair.

This time of year is particularly stressful on the environment. All students face the hectic last few weeks of the academic year, but those who graduate also have to contend - the depressed job market. In the same way, many University of Idaho faculty members have yet to have a job next year. The climate is shifting, and some may have to make serious and dispropor- tionate holdings of property, or worse.

The second leading cause of death for these between the ages of 20 and 50, the statistician de- rived from the nations prevadence in depression of suicide, 80% of cases often go unreported and make invisible the notice in relation to how consuming it is.

At UI, suicide is a reality in the **2007 Fall National College Health Assessment**, of 77 UI students who responded, 49 said they would per- ceived suicide at least once, and seven reported they had attempted suicide at least once.

It is important to learn and recognize the warning signs of suicide. Scared and unspoken - changes in sleeping or eating, proclivities with alcohol and illegal drugs, and withdrawal from friends are signs of many things to many people. But these people should be afraid to admit thoughts of suicide out of fear. Help is widely available through access to UI's Counseling and Testing Center, which provides free and confidential services to students, faculty, and the community, at Prevention Lifeline. Everyone is in a position to know that should receive more attention — it is a preserve of the nation's future in depression. It will only get worse if people remain silent to the serious issue.

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**Finally, a real answer**

Last week, fire and brimstone fell from heaven. The four hermione charged through the streets. The end had come.

A beauty pageant contestant gave a politically incorrect answer to a question. Miss California, Carrie Fre- jean, revealed she did not support same-sex marriage in an interview question as part of the annual Miss Amer- ica competition. Frejean, who eventually became runner-up, was heckled by celebrity biographer Pierre Hilton if she thought all the states should embrace gay marriage. Miss California responded politely by saying she believed marriage was a state and a woman. If only it had ended there.

Hilton, along with a crowd of online bloggers, hauled Frejean for being so close-minded. She was called a bigot, a racist, homophobic and many other names that should not be printed. On the other side, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, well-known supporter of gay rights, defended Frejean, saying she had been unfairly attacked. News- om was then also attacked. He’s just lost a few minutes.

Frankly, it’s referring to how she didn’t give an answer, fully supporting gay marriage, but she might have been better off lying. Frejean, along with Hilton and at least one other blogger, did not respond if she had answered differ- ently, she would have won the competition. Hilton himself admitted the question was so obscure because of the question. He even said it was the worse he’s seen in the history of the competition. Obviously, Hilton forgot what it’s all about. You can’t vote on YouTube videos.

Miss South Carolina a couple years back.

*See ANSWER, page 7*

**BEYOND THE SHEETS**

Do not judge what others like

People do many different things and enjoy many differ- ent activities. For some, sexual encounters are limited to random street- woman and woman situations with an intention for a quickie. For others, sexual encounters can involve many con- senting individuals in various posi- tions. For others, sexual encounters can be as widely di- verse and varied as people. The point is to approach all situations in a non-judgmental fashion. Having made this state- ment, it is important to point out you do not need to be understanding of cer- tain activities. I will never be understanding of sexual acts with animals, sex with children or family, sex without consent. It is OK to identify strong limitations on sexual activities you will not allow yourself to tolerate. Does this mean you should create a list of activities you find disturbing and decide not to understand them? Absolutely not.

A few years ago, the idea of a golden shower (urinate on someone for sexual gratification) was incredibly disturbing and disgusting to me. Since this time, I have had many conversa- tions with individuals who do enjoy the act and I cannot understand them at all. Granted, I will not parti- cipate in this activity, but I can no longer allow myself to feel disturbed by those who do.

Perhaps you feel un- served by individuals who engage in bondage. Often, people have a mental image of bondage involving dark, scary alleys with individu- als fixed in leather. While this is a particular fetish within BDSM (bondage, domination, sadism, masochism), it is not the same thing.

*See SHEETs, page 7*

**Off theCUFF**

*Sucking on life from our elders*

**Vampires**

After I learned about the "vamp- ire effect" —   —   —   —   —  that still persues us the media and what it may mean, I wonder if you know how much energy your phone may be sucking from you? More class! More serious! Than you know! Money's running low! Right now, the phone may be sucking energy. What are some of the best ways to conserve your phone?:

*— Sydney*

**WTF, white kids**

So is it just me or are Native Americans back in fashion? Paisley were distributed to the students, saying "registration is the key for the Ads in the next step. Take Mommy?" Good. These - , which are distributed of northern Idaho — or is. Ex, excuse me, the "world headquarters" for American Indians.

*— Alexis*

**Shark咬**

We should adopt a new strategy regarding pirates. The next time pirates take a step, we vapourize their ship and have Navy inductee take the remaining pirates alive. Our strategy includes making sure no one is dead or alive. We will definitely think twice next time.

*— Jenny*

**The Kibosh**

I found myself at CJ's Saturday, and no one was caricaturized, it seemed to be confusing. Let me help. No, it's not accurate to say on an up and put your junk on my trunk with- out an invitation to your cowgirl. Everyone is allowed to be here. There are a lot of people behind a woman like an intoxicated flying cow standing around a horse you just waiting for to find a place to land? Let me help with that, too. Noten, population you, bro.

*— Christina*

**Scapegoat**

I was watching the swine flu panic unfold in the United States, and someone pointed an interesting human behavioral flaw: the New- will start blaming the disease's spread on one group of people, and no one. The Parisians are off, Glen Beck needs something to fight at the moment. But.

*— Holly*

**NatGeo sucks**

Do you know what happens to the report for Moscow? They burn, too.

*— Levi*

**Looked like fireflies**

At the Dough Cup for C&N's Eat show in San Francisco (which was such a good show through their glowing all-see-through shirt), there was this woman who asked me to be someone who would choose to see "he's so for the first time..." through a screen. But per- haps unpolished just beer for the people who attended Workhouse in the later and wasn't able to preserve those memories into pixelated, un- tellable digital media.

*— Kevin*

**I'll loan you money**

No matter how bad the economy is, there are always things you just shouldn't buy from the Dollar Store, and this includes expensive pregnancy tests. To the woman who is only able to order from me in-line, this is for you.

*— Lisa*

**The R.I.P.**

The time has come to finally put these articles to rest. My rape sto- ry has served me well since my first days. My main grandma gave her new car, her Jeep goes to S. Or in related news, if anyone is interested in an old Chey Corvina that needs extensive engine and electrical work, a new driver's side door, two side mirrors, a new top and pretty much new everything else, I'll be willing to trade for one:

*— Jake*
A word with the bird (and the bee)

The Bird and the Bee is a Los Angeles duo unaligned to embrace the Los Angeles music scene but not yet known.

Marcus Kaliss

Argonaut Records, Los Angeles

The Bird and the Bee is a Los Angeles duo comprised of two albums and four EPs.


Is your favorite TV show returning?

ABC
Samantha Who? is early in its second season. The story centers around a woman who develops amnesia after an ill-fated run, causing her to turn into a new version of herself, something different from her selfish, manipulative personality prior to the incident. Now she’s on a mission to make up with everyone and be better than she was before. While the storyline isn’t great, it’s different than a typical cop or medical drama.

FOX
“Dollhouse” is Joss Whedon’s newest sci-fi project, but most TV guide lists Joss Whedon and Fox have a rocky relationship, especially after the unceremonious cancellation of his other series, “Firefly,” after only one season. “Dollhouse” focuses on Echo, one of the actors in a house of people who have been brainwashed and reprogrammed to be sent out to do whatever their high-paying client wants, whether it be the

FASHION
from page 8

The members of Deconstruction all agree starting a new company has been challenging. “I haven’t been able to sleep well for the past couple weeks,” Syndicate said.

John Callaghan said having a dedicated, tightly-knit team of close friends has helped immensely. “We’ve had a project that goes through the whole past three weeks,” Callaghan said. “We’ve been really pleased to bring others to the table and work with each other, and we ask each other to be open and honest.”

While Wiggler admits this honesty has led to its share of disagreements with the team and its younger members, he said these disagreements are inherent in any startup and have been beneficial to the company’s progress.

Wiggler said that because Deconstruction is skilled in different areas, and if one member isn’t capable of something, there’s always someone else to step in. The members of Deconstruction have high hopes for the future of their business and feel they’re off to a strong start.

“My main concern right now,” Callaghan said, “is that Scott keeps eating my Cocoa Puffs, and Brandon’s sewing all day and we can’t play Frisbee anymore.”

Deconstruction’s products can be viewed at its Web site, www.deconstruction northwest.com.

BIRD
from page 8

different thing because he can do something to more place time and effort for other people.

GK: It’s a little different... Working with other people’s projects is definitely their vision and what they want to do, so I’m trying to use that to help them do that, which is really fun, and I love doing that, but I’ll be the one who pays the bills, so I can’t just do that on the side.

Instead, Wiggler wants to help with the record, how songs go and everything on the whole project. He said that he really likes to do, and he likes to do anything in some way or another. I think Bird and I are both interested in doing just about anything on the band. So I think we’ll keep on trying different directions musically.

Visit us online at uiaargonaut.com

Kathie Ratterman/Argonaut

Student Health Clinic
Services provided: Monroe Family Medicine
Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: 885.6693
www.health.uidaho.edu
Clinic is available to students regardless of insurance provider.

University of Idaho
Student Health Clinic

University of Idaho
Student Health Pharmacy

University of Idaho
UI Counseling & Testing Center
Free, confidential counseling for UI students in the Continuing Education Building, Room 306, 885-6716
www.ctc.uidaho.edu
Counseling for Personal, Academic and Career Concerns
Williams ties for 19th in NCAA

Kylee Destefani
Ag支撑

Two from the University
informed delivered perfect
in Eugene and Diane Hunt-
Friday through Saturday.
place long jump, made by
William was the first
Relays, Will-
25 feet and finished inches to
decider by contender by
months and
the NCAA.

There was a big crowd
front of the long
jump that
got really involved in

TEEVERS

"There was a big crowd
front of the long
jump that
got really involved in

In 110 rounds of Vandal
golf, Groves has a scoring
average of 75.4 with her
best rounds of 68 and 66. She
took 2nd to claim the
individual title at the
Coast Invitational when she
was a sophomore. Groves will
have to compete well at the
WAC at Las Vegas for the team
to have success.

Did you know...

Two former Vandal
football players will be
playing on Sunday next
season for Idaho when
William was
drafted by the
Washington Redskins and
the Dolphins. John Mullen
was an undrafted free agent contract with
the New York Jets.

Vandals by the
numbers

221 The Wash-
ington Red-
skins used
the 221st pick to get Vandal star
Eddie Williams.

It took just round to
neces耕地
Championships for
both the men’s and women’s
team’s seasons to come
to an end.

16 before his
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Williams played
in 16 games on the
season and the women’s team won 20.

Elle Williams placed
fourth in the triple
jump and won the 100-
Relays after
leading many
people
in the Triple
Jumps.

Williams took first place in the
weightlifting with the Or-
ega Relay starting and
sweeping the eight med-
and up the 197th overall in the
event nationally.

Butler Greene’s
Men’s golf

The Washington Red-
skins used
the 221st pick to get Vandal star
Eddie Williams.

It took just round to
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Championships for
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Vandals by the
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Angels in trouble

It's not often a team has a 15-game winning streak and an 89-3 record, like the Los Angeles Angels, especially near the end of the year. It's as good as ever in its place as a legitimate American League contender. The Angels have been consistent of late and are coming off a great month. In that time, they have been 23-2 overall, including their current 10-game winning streak. They are looking to continue their success into the final weeks of the season.

Greg Connolly
Argonaut

Idaho gymnast earns national recognition

Chyenne Widla
Argonaut

David Tighe traveled to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Gymnastics National Championships in Atlantic City as the provincial black sheep.

In a combined team of Malo and Washington State University gymnasts, Tighe was the only competitor rep resenting Idaho and the only male participant on the team. With 34 schools competing in the men's portion of the event, it was something Tighe said he noticed early.

"During opening ceremonies, you have these team introductions with everyone all come out together, but here I was, by myself as my Idaho goat," Tighe said. "At first, it was pretty intimidating, but then you see them in action, and you realize you are just as good as the next guy.

Tighe, the Idaho Gymnastics Club President, joined the Idaho club at the age of 19, but when he put him in the NAGGC board of directors, he was one of 35 students who will serve on the board for the upcoming school year. "It really was an honor to be elected to be one of the two representatives for the West region," Tighe said. "It was something I was expecting to happen, but I definitely believed in my abilities to handle it.

Shifting his attention back to Idaho, Tighe said he is looking forward to expand the presence of the gymnastics club on campus.

"I really hope one day we are able to send a full team to the nationals, but right now, it is important for us to expand as a club and get more members," Tighe said. "We get students of all skill levels who come to the gym, and I think people are willing to help them and learn from their mistakes.

"The club encourages its members to attempt events they are interested in and does not push people to try things which they are uncomfortable with."

"We only get to practice for three hours a week, so when we do practice, it is important people are learning what they want to learn or focusing on what they want to practice," Tighe said. "We had a guy out here trying to master a back hand spring for weeks while other people come out and find what they want to compete with. We have a very mixed group that is a lot of fun to be around."

Gymnastics was a varsity sport at Idaho until 1985, but the club has no plans to try and regain varsity status. Tighe said, "It is not financially possible to be a varsity sport and pay for equipment, facilities and liability. Tighe said, "It just costs too much to run gymnastics at the varsity level, and I really think the club has to stay as a sport club effectively at the club level."

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Tuesday, April 28, 2009
The women got off to a rough start, but once they got comfortable with their classmates, they started a winning streak that lasted 11 games from Feb. 14 to April 4. "I had a very good season this year, but I still feel we can improve on what we accomplished this year," Neil said. "The WAC is the best it has ever been in history. One of our goals for next season is to climb over the top." The women will not lose any players to graduation this year and will look to build on their second-place season next year.