FOR RUUD PAPER, COMMITTEE ON LINE.

The Vandall Voice for 111 Years
April 3, 2009

Biking as a way of life

GREG CONNOLLY
For Moscow resident Kelly O'Neill, biking is a way of life.

"There's a real bike energy around here, coming from the UI and the State of Idaho." he said.

Because of his interest in biking, O'Neill started a group that allows bike enthusiasts to more easily connect. Several activities are in the planning stages by the group, which is flush with the funds of its first meeting.

"May is National Bike to Work Month," O'Neill said. An event to celebrate the month-long biking is in the works — it will feature energy-vigorous events across town strategically located on the biking route.

Another member of the group, Pauline Clearway, Environmental Institute Outreach Specialist James Blakely is working on creating a "critical mass" for the City of Moscow.

"A critical mass usually happens at budget $12 million reduction in every month in big cities," Blakely said. Hitler's research on the group of cyclists flooded the road.

Blakely has recorded a critical mass to promote bicycling.

"When you go so many people, then you take a powerful statement," Blakely said.

Blakely has organized critical mass events in other cities. This one will have a theme.

"We haven't yet decided what the theme will be. Blakely re-organized the rides might all be the same color. Typically a critical mass is 20 to 40 minutes," Blakely said. "There's not a path for a man. The leader takes the other cyclists all the place.

Blakely said critical mass bike rides also help promote commuter bicycling.

The new group has also found support from Moscow city government.

Mayor Nancy Chaney was present at the group's inaugural meeting last week. Chaney said she is totally cool for getting out and biking to work. "O'Neill said, "For me, it's real innovation to see our Watson promoting these activities."

O'Neill said some people think professionals don't like to work, but Chaney and others like her have proven wrong.


development.

The Sustainable Environment Committee and Transportation Committee are also supportive and said they'll be helping out," O'Neill said.

The group has also attracted attention from local media such as KLEW-TV in Lewiston and Idaho Northwest Radio. Both organizations have invited the group to an interview.

O'Neill is also the director of community relations for Genitel Medical Center, and she's found her job ties in with her love of cycling. On April 29, the hospital is hosting a presentation from national mountain biking champion Tom Schuller, who also works at Genitel. "He's going to give a presentation with training tips on how to get into shape," O'Neill said.

Blakely's presentation supplements the hospital's focus on wellness and preventive activities.

"It makes sense to encourage people to walk or bike," O'Neill said.

The group holds meet-ings at 4 p.m. every Wednesday at One World Café. Anyone who is interested in the group is welcome to attend. Further information can be found by calling O'Neill at 303-4350.

Alexis Turner Appraoch

The exact inner workings of the presidential selection process fall under a shroud of secrecy between the Idaho State Board of Education and the Idaho selection committee.

Although little is known about who goes into the selection process, there are only"we didn't see to eyes," said, "If a man in a money state board comes up with it.

Presidential finalist Dave Daley stepped out of the running Monday, the third candidate to drop out of the race since it began. In a public release, Daley said his and the SBOE's "Values for the role scope and future of UI were not as strong as it was.

Daley declined to comment on the situation, saying any questions to SBOE spokesman Mark Browning.

"The state board (and Daley) mutually agreed that they had different visions, and upon that realization, he was withdrawn," Browning said.

After finalists were selected in January, the campus selection committee was cleared of its duties. With two of the finalists of the running, AHEC President current Holb vacation, the only student member on the campus selection committee, said SBOE needs to get the job done.

"We're in a pickle now," he said. "You can't leave the bike board up to us. Frankly, we can't handle not having someone who, ... represents un-

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ALEXIS TURNER APPRAOCH

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Percy the Barbarian

CAMPUS REC
University of Idaho

Outdoor Program & Rental Center

Outdoor Photo Contest

Deadline today: photo categories:
- Outdoor Scene
- Outdoor Activities
- Outdoor Research
- Black and White
- Fun with Friends

UPCOMING EVENTS: ENTRY DUE

April 21

Join a Sport Club Today

campusrec.uidaho.edu/forstudents

Intramural Sports

Sport Club Federation

Wellness Classes

CYCLING
Whether you are training for the roads this spring or just looking for an intense workout, Cycling classes are a great way to fun and fitness.

CHECK OUT THE SPRING WELLNESS SCHEDULE

campusrec.uidaho.edu/wellness

OUTDOOR/KAYAK INSTRUCTING DAY TRIP

Discover Idaho
Sunday, April 5
Cost: $7
Sign up at the Outdoor Program

campusrec.uidaho.edu/outdoor

Campus PROFILE
Darren Kearney
Help Desk Supervisor

The Argonaut

THIS WEEK'S WEB POLL

Have you met with your academic adviser yet?

Would you pay $10 to kick a person of your choice in the balls?

To vote, visit www.argonaut.com

Results will be published in next Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut.

Crossword

Sudoku

Corrections

In Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut, the story "Gathering the posse" misrepresented the history of Internet law due to an Argonaut error. The photo byline in the "Moscow police offer free course for citizens" story should be Erin Harty. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 6.
Stressing peace through health

Secretary-General Gro Brundtland, who has served three terms as Prime Minister of Norway and five years as Director-General of the World Health Organization, gives the keynote Address at the Boham Symposium Tuesday night.

Before her speech, Daley-Laursen took the stage again and presented Brundtland with a bell from thesymposium committee to signal the end of the ceremony. The bell hung in front of the audience. Daley-Laursen said, "if you want to know what he thinks of her, just listen to the bell." After the bell rang, Brundtland said, "I hope she will visit us again in the future.

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Stressing peace through health

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Relay for Life to be more sustainable

Sarah Yama
Argonaut

Relay for Life event planners at the University of Idaho, in addition to raising money for the American Cancer Society, have met with the UI Sustainability Center with the hopes of making the large fundraiser a minimal waste event.

"The idea of making the event more sustainable," said Stella Cook, "was brought up by a concerned group of UI students." Cook, Relay for Life chair and Pre-Sustainability Center's Student Program Coordinator Liaa Fierro, sustainability is the idea of using resources in a way that does not compromise the ability of future generations to consume resources.

"I like to think of it as a balance between social, environmental and economic issues," Fierro said.

Cook met with Fierro in an effort to achieve a more sustainable event and discussed several ways in which they can keep the waste factor to a minimum this year and in future years.

"We need to let people know we are trying to force the event as sustainable as possible," Fierro said. This year, there will be recycling bins for plastic, paper, cardboard, glass, and aluminum. There will also be volunteers from the UI community to help people use the bins.

While students have become more aware of waste reduction methods, Cook noted, "I do think there will always be a need to try to collect, as everything cannot be recycled, place cups and silverware." Cook said, "We are also encouraging people to be more aware of the food they are bringing. Things such as most decompose poorly." Assumptions of food packaging is another issue the Relay organizers are hoping to push.

Cook is going further and encouraging people attending the Relay for Life to be more sustainable — she is planning to speak with the American Cancer Society about being more waste aware. The two groups also hope to have more sustainable events at UI in the future.

"It's really important for students to see this principle put into action," Fierro said. "Hopefully it can help change campus culture — thinking about all UI events as sustainable events.

Fierro and Cook's meeting included discussing ways The American Cancer Society can help.

Relay for Life will be held Thursday, April 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Friday, April 8 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Idaho Falls. CTCDMC and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday in front of Bob's Place at the Wallace Commons. and from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons.

UI is held nation-ally every year and is de-
signed to bring attention to the effects of alcohol on health nationally. The pro-
gram, which is targeted toward students, plans to encourage them to look at their personal alcohol consumption and to help them make positive changes in regards to their consumption.

Fierro is an annual Soc-
tational student in the Un-
iversity of Idaho's Institute of En-
vironmental and Testing Center, she is an environmental engineering student at the university. If helps unified campus efforts to help people think about alcohol's impact on college students. Screening students and the local community help to form the student bodies to local community groups and the student organizations associated with alcohol abuse. Pathways for people, alcohol and effective resources and treatment are available, the student body is an opportunity to be screened in a relaxed atmosphere and connects those in need of treatment to the resources that can help them.

"The CTCDMC is working with the Center for Mental Health Inc, has been doing the UI surveys for a number of years to better understand the level of national drinking trends for college students, but also drinking trends and students' alcohol awareness," Fierro said.

In total, more than 500 institutions participate in the CTCDMC program annually, and according to Russell, US continues to be one of the top institutions with the highest number of student alcohol screenings.

Alcohol screening day around the corner

Stephanie Hale
Argonaut

National Alcohol Screening Day is just around the corner with the intention of showing students the danger of alcoholism on a college campus.

 Officials from the NDSU program will be an on-campus event this year, on Thursday, April 7 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Friday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Event is located in the Idaho Commons.

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"I would anticipate similar numbers, excite-
ment and willingness to participate (for this year's screening)," Fierro said. "It might help that there is free time offered for people to participate during the same time of day, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This evening is a great time for people to be more willing to give it a try with personal alcohol consumption, it is usually last between UI to UI. I will always be one of these on average. The participants can be involved in their immediate face-to-face feedback based on their own personal experiences.

I participated in the student body at Idaho Ama-
lika Zewertea, a sophomore this year. "I per-
sonally felt it helped me and my peers recognize our consumption rates, and I think it helped those who needed it." The immediate feedback provided to partici-
pants gives students the opportunity to discuss their alcohol con-
sumption in addition to providing them with more information about steps to reduce their alcohol intake, if necessary, during these screenings.

On an administrative level, the CTCDMC and other UI departments to be more aware of the level of alcohol consump-
tion currently happen-
ing on campus, as well as being able to compare UI data to that of the na-
tional statistics," Russell said. The data collected enhances UI's risk man-
agement policies and procedures, while also in-
fluencing the greater knowledge that appropriate re-
sources may be provided for students based on their specific needs.

UI has a nonprofit or-
ganization that provides educational and interactive programs of mental health education and screening, which in-
clude NASH.

The program was es-
tablished in 1991 and has continued to expand, not only the types of screenings available, but also the types of screenings available. As of now, four screening options are available, with each focusing on different specifications and populations. Like those found within the UI student body, SMH is supported by federal, foundation and corporate donations and by registration fees from participating educational organizations.

"It's fun and easy and requires very little time commitments," Russell said. "Increase your knowledge about your level of drink-
ing compared to others at your age and learn safer drinking choices. Receive individualized feedback and ask questions, either for yourself or other friends you might be con-
cerned about their drink-
ing habits."
Mom drugged girl, attempted impersonation

Ranett Flushnick-Menti Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A 16-year-old mother has been charged with attempting to drug a 3-year-old girl and was arrested as the woman’s boyfriend was leaving a home where the girl’s mother did not know he was visiting.

The girl, who wasn’t named and didn’t get preg-nant, told police the plot was apparently hatched by the boyfriend after he re-jected the mother’s proposal and she re-jected Cal-lo-way to impregnate her and then marry her.

In the following days Cal-lo-way tried to con-vince her, Republican said.

A few weeks later, the girl believed her mother splashed her Pepsi with rum, according to police. The girl told them she fell ill after drinking the Pepsi, passed out and vomited. She was partial-ly naked when she woke up with Cal-loyow in the room, according to the complaint.

The third time occurred in mid March, when the girl told police she came across Cal-lo-way while riding the bus, she was feel-ing ill because she had been taking Cal-loyow and was feeling tired. She said she was alone at home and Cal-loyow had returned.

The girl said she pre-ferred drug testing at home by making these kits avail-able, “Assisted Superin-ten-dent Victor R. Ciappa said.”

Our philosophy in testing for drug use, a parent suspects his child is involved with drug use, we recommend they see a medical profes-sional,” Ciappa said.

School donates home drug tests

Dr. Sharon Levy, direc-tor of the adolescent sub-stance abuse program at Children’s Hospital, said on Newsday that drug testing is more complicated than collecting a urine sample.

“Our goal is to help parents know that your child has had a negative drug test,” she told the newspaper.

A representative for Levy told Newsday that drug testing at home might cause problems.

“Dr. Levy is a leader in the field of drug testing and we hope that the test will be helpful to parents,” he said.

The owner of a Dallas-based company that donates the kits, which screen for marijuana or metham-phetamine use, said no parent should apologize for being vigilant.

“Anyone who criti-cizes this test will not be able to justify its absence,” said Kim Hildreth, who runs DrugTestYourTeen.com with her two daughters. This is not a game for her.

Other schools across the country have distrib-uted drug kits to parents, including a middle school in American Falls, Idaho.

In that case, 20 out of the donated kits were left over, according to Principal Randy Durrant, told Newsday.

“Parents need to have very many parents interested in them,” he said.

More funding for UI professor

UI professor, Mickey Gunter was recently co-ned $80,000 by the National Science Founda-tion to begin developing new material for intro-ducing taxo-nomy classes.

Gunter recently over-threw a textbook on micro-biology, which has captured 20 percent of the market one year after its release. The new material will be Web-based and interactive.

Celebration to begin Earth Week

Several student groups and organizations on campus will be celebrating Earth Week on April 20-26.

There will be a keynote presentation by the direc-tor of the U.S. Sustainability Center by Darwin Saul, as well as guest speakers on the green roof on the Student Union Building, which will demonstrate the concept of carbon neutrality and its relationship with sustainability.

For more information as well as the full schedule of events, visit www.uisc.uidaho.edu / earthweek.

Calendar

Today

Women’s Interview Skills Workshop

Idaho Commons, Cluver Room

Begin Life

6 p.m.

Eastside Marketplace

New Works Festival

7 p.m.

Administration Building Auditorium

New Works Festival

7:30 p.m.

Kiva Theatre

Advertise here.

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udaho.edu
Waste our time

State board should consider Daley-Laursen for job

The weight of uncertainty and apathy continues to mount on the University of Idaho campus, and the Idaho State Board of Education is only amplifying the load. An open, transparent, and credible candidate, the second one this month that dining on the fact for 15 days, is up for position on Monday.

Even more frustrating, the SBDE batted its third opportunity to be open and honest about that decision-making process.

The university community, especially those who have thoroughly and understood the process for selection of these candidates, has every right to point true, that if right now is mired and unsuccessful.

However, regardless the negotiation pros for these candidates pass away, the SBDE only releases an official list of candidates directly all questions to its official spokesperson — someone who is not the member of the board nor contributes to the statements of any way.

The statements are part of an insidious process that defames and belittles the students and staff who does little to add students' understanding of why, after the second day of a year's worth of former President Tim White, the university has no permanent president.

The presidential race has become an

Opening

Off the CUFF

Quick tips on life from our editors.

Postage snafu

This weekend, I am in Pendleton to attend the Pendleton State University, in the university that says, "We can't afford to put our

What's Your Opinion?

"Yeah, it's a major, major problem. What's worse than getting a note from the post office to find out you've got your

After the fact

I handed a fault April Fool's Day jokes spread online — it's amusing. All AL
gerst and inflation, including videos played up
deadline of the answer service, which means you
don't make a sound. Sounds like some people need a voice. When I try to use that phone, I'm already. Ahem

What a riot

Watching the news, I watched a cute moment in British civil disasters. They're doing it in London rolls over the C-20 summit, which includes Davor Stoll

Said a 'daffy rhymes with..." It's not a daffy, silly, phony thing to hear from someone who doesn't have a thing.

Instead, whenever someone was doing a round

You chose condoms?

I wanted to see what type of condoms the SBDE decided the office should have on hand. After next New Work, they would pass out condoms. That was the process. "What we're doing is removing the risk of

Hitting home

For the first time, the economics
crisis has really ended a problem for me. I haven't afforded my job or

Argonaut was wrong

I'm writing to express my dissatisfaction with Mark Phib's "ASU presidential candidates want new" article and The Argonaut's ongoing lack of due process and reporting.

As a member of the ASU executive branch and journalistic
cabinet, I have seen how hard the people in this office — executive members and senators alike —

MailBOX

What is the point? Are we removing sexual health care from our campus? That's the only way it can be read.

The Argonaut staff

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Pay close attention to Paul Krugman

Paul Krugman, a New York Times columnist and Nobel laureate in economics, presents a particular perspective on the current financial crisis, expressing the belief that the crisis is rooted in the collapse of confidence caused by the subprime mortgage crisis. Krugman argues that the government's response to the crisis has been too slow and too small, and that the current economic policies are insufficient to prevent a full-blown recession. He calls for a more aggressive approach to刺激 the economy and prevent a deeper recession.

The Economist

Don't trust deadbeats

Benjamin Lefford
Arnold Weil Professor of Business

We've all heard the saying, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." This saying is often used to encourage people to make a decision now, rather than waiting for something better in the future. While this advice may be sound in some situations, there are times when it is not the best course of action.

The Economist

Explaining the economic mess

The current economic crisis is a result of a combination of factors, including the collapse of the subprime mortgage market, the collapse of the housing market, and the global financial crisis. These factors have led to a significant reduction in consumer spending, which has further exacerbated the economic downturn.

The Economist

POLICY

Protests are required for permission. No protests may be raised until 24 hours prior to the protest. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled classes that meet the requirements. No protests may be raised until 24 hours prior to the protest. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled classes that meet the requirements.

Involving a legal economist and an economist in an economic debate is important for understanding the current economic situation. The Economist presents a detailed analysis of the economic policy considerations involved.

The Economist
Latin dance party hits UI

Jordan Gray
Regional

Latin dance fever is headed for the University of Idaho campus.

The Latin Dance Party, sponsored by the Association of Latin-American and Bi-Racial Students, will bring the Seattle-based salsa group Camalecon to play a variety of Latin-based music and other popular tunes.

"We are a happy people who love to dance," said Samuel Diaz, president of ALAS. "Dancing is our way of expression, and we fully understand the enjoyment that dance brings."

Diaz decided to bring the group to Moscow because he says ALAS has had a major event since the Latin American Festival in 2009.

"I think it's important to spread our culture," Diaz said. "This is a great opportunity for everyone to enter the Latin culture and the music."

According to Lizbpeth Cabe, UI vice president, the event has been in planning for about a year with a lot of work going into the last three months.

"The event culminates a live concert of Peruvian group Camalecon and 4G, so people can expect a lot of Latin music such as salsa, merengue, latinos with dancing," Cabe said. "At 7:30 p.m., we will have a dancing class, if you don't feel comfortably with your Latin dancing skills, you can improve them and act like the concert."

But Cabe said even if dance is not for everyone, the event can still entertain those

See FEVER, page 9

Living with life's obstacles

Anne-Marie Rock
Regional

When Matthew Wapett from the Center on Disabilities and Human Development heard Geri Jewell was scheduled to speak at Washington State University, he jumped on the opportunity to bring Jewell to the Palouse.

As a comedian and Jewell is a highly tough-minded motivational speaker and trainer who has spoken in universities and Fortune 500 companies, the C.L.A., the U.S. Army and more on disability and diversity. She spoke at UI Thursday.

Jewell is best known for her role as Connie Gel in the NBC sitcom "The Facts of Life" and the HBO series "Deadwood." She was the first woman with cerebral palsy to have a regular role in a primetime series and with it, she broke new ground by addressing issues of disability awareness.

"She's real strong," he said. Wapett wants the thinking to struggle for more access for her visit.

Sharing her career in the late 1970s, Jewell's portrayal of characters with disabilities has groundbreaking, as few people with physical disabilities, as shown in popular TV at the time.

"Generally, we are able-bodied people playing people with disabilities," Wapett said. "But there are people with actual disabilities who love life everyday and are unemployed."

When the swaying, sweaty crowd began to get restless with the wall of the Knitting Factory as spectators, any change would mean a change in sharing my excitement.

"People think we are just going to leave it when Thursday comes out," said Jewell. "But it's just like the other side of the Rocker Tiot or Chico Tour was another one in the town called a "doom" band from Long Beach, Thursday. A new band, they started in 1979, was headlining.

"Geri asked me the Horizon wrapped up in set, I showed my way in the front and my position to finding that a spot would be difficult.

But it wasn't. More than half the audience left the venue immediately after the guys from the chili competition. The Horizon was visiting a city.

Thursday played about an hour with no encore. Though its show was high-energy and powerful, there was a lack of rhythm to the lead singer. Geri Rockly addressed anyone in the audience who might be thinking of pursuing music themselves.

"These days, there's so much emphasis placed on style," Rockly said. "But you still need to have that heart."

Many thoughts drifted to the past. I saw the band - headlining the Van's Warped Tour in 2004 (the same year I became aware of them) that were all 16 years of age when they were 14. The same guys who would later be involved in thousands of dollars willing to endure heat and dust to kick Rockly scream in their face.

At the Latin Dance Party Thursday from the band's 2001 release, "Full Collapse." For the third year in a row, the group played their sets of rock music. In my case, it was a lifetime-burrowing moment. Thursday isn't cool enough anymore. And that probably means we're done.

Bands come and go. While pop rock groups such as N'Vicious are still struggling along 15 years after their first releases, the "Full Collapse" project of the '90s and are going by the way of grunge rock. With the business associated with grunge rockers close to meet a self-adhesive with regard to their brand, vocalized styles, the whole point of pop rock groups such as N'Vicious is left in new directions. Subsequently, the world is now influenced by the massive collection of sub-genre specialists who have since overshadowed their predecessors. It seems like a natural thing to do. But that's typical.

The other side is the new bands who developed did's style (digging to Thursday and at the Drive-In is a turn of the serious in the '90s hardcore scene.

So what does the band I listened to in the high school aren't too high to high school kids in 2004. And I'm only 22. The whole experience has launched me into a sort of twenty-year life critique. I'm on the verge of buying a leather jacket.

The idea of post-hardcore brings up a larger question. What was missing in the music that captivated so many of us in 2004? Where is the alluring appeal? Figure Blue Album is as exciting as the day it debuted. Deftones have been bringing essentially the same show for 21 years. Fugazi started putting out records in 1987, but the catalog is filled with so many groundbreaking ideas and styles, there is no way to sum it up. When that band ends its hiatus, it will re-emerge to the local music world of a big, adoring fan base.

Post-hardcore might not have that effect. At the Drive-In played creatively, at times alien-like songs being played from 2004 to 2011 and then stopped touring. Today, the band's tracks have sprawled out into arguably more palatable projects, including Sparta and The Mars Volta.

The thing is, the Era of All-American pop never cracked the top 100, but the catalog is filled with so many groundbreaking ideas and styles, there is no way to sum it up. When that band ends its hiatus, it will re-emerge to the local music world of a big, adoring fan base.

I'm only 22. The whole experience has launched me into a sort of twenty-year life critique. I'm on the verge of buying a leather jacket.

I'm an "disabled, or am I not?" Jewell asked. I'm not, it's all in how we perceive it. We're people.
Aspiring filmmakers get their 15 minutes

Amberly Becker

Radio, television and production student Tyler Show spent 10 hours editing his animated short film.

"I want get over 30 degrees," Tyler said. "I was tired of being a kid." The film "No Use," features wooden puppets drawn on paper using a computer program and based on the theme of death, that was completed in about three months.

The film is about a young girl named Simone. After her mother dies, Simone and her father travel to the other world to find her mother. The film is a synthesis of the director's personal experience and a metaphor for his love and loss.

The director is hoping to enter his film into several film festivals and is hoping to find a producer to help him make a feature film.

"The film is about a young girl named Simone. After her mother dies, Simone and her father travel to the other world to find her mother. The film is a synthesis of the director's personal experience and a metaphor for his love and loss.

The director is hoping to enter his film into several film festivals and is hoping to find a producer to help him make a feature film.

"He's the best director I've ever seen," Tyler said. "He's a genius."
Vandals in action

Today
Men’s tennis - The Vandals will play Utah State at 12:30 p.m. in Fresno, Saturday.

Men’s tennis - The team will travel for matches against Hawai’i and Pacific at 9:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m., respectively, in Fresno.

Women’s tennis - The Vandals will play for matches against Louisville Thursday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 3:50 p.m., respectively, in Boise.

Soccer - The soccer team will travel to the University of Utah Monday to travel against Washington State University Wednesday.

Track and field - The Vandals will compete in the Sam Adams Classic Saturday.

Starting time for the meet is to be announced and will take place in Spokane.

Vandals to watch
Tia Poplawski
Women’s golfer

Poplawski finished sixth and fed the Vandals to a fifth-place finish in the Annual Classic. She closed with a 57-5.5 to finish third in the tournament. Idaho’s finish was the best for the Classic of 357 put it in 107 for the season. The meet was in Boise. Fourth. Long Beach State would take fourth, followed by UC Davis at 907 and Seattle at 908.

Lindsey Goodman
Track and field

Goodman has a successful indoor season as she took second in the pentathlon at the Western Athletic Conference Championships. She, Jonnie Goodner, steeplechase Duve Collins and Ellen Zou with a score of 3,691. The team went to Goodman to remain consistent for the team’s run at the WAC outdoor championship meet.

Did you know...

The Kibbie Dome is currently undergoing renovation. Pictures of the dome can be seen at kibbiekate.com.

Vandals by the numbers

12 The men’s tennis team has 12 victories in the season.

4 The women’s tennis team has lost four matches this season.

52 Team will send 52 athletes to compete in the Sam Adams Classic Saturday. There will 26 women and 26 men.

Obscure stat of the week

Steve Olsen played quarterback for the Vandals in 1964. During that year, he set a record for the most interceptions thrown in a season at 21. He is followed by Ken Hubert at 19 (1985) and a more recent record of Washington at 18 (2005).

QuickHITS

Kayla Deutschlana

The University of Idaho and field team will compete at the Sam Adams Classic hosted by Whitworth University in Spokane Saturday.

Twenty-two women and men will represent the team at its record- setting fourth.

"Everyone will be in competition," coach Provan said.

A lot of kids are doing this, and we have a low pressure area. Any university can step up this weekend."        "Everyone said it will be a low-key event, and a chance to test from last weekend when select UI athletes faced hundreds of the top college athletes from across the country in Palo Alto, Calif., at the Stanford Invitational, one of the largest meets on the West Coast.

Four of the 23 participating 15 athletes compete NCAA Regional qualifications, all of whom were.

Senior Kyle Hook threw javelin 220 feet, 11 inches to place second in the men’s collegiate section of the event. Senior Matt Westray set the hammer throw 102 feet 9 inches in the men’s collegiate section to place fifth. His performance on the track is the hammer throw event in the WAC Championships.

Senior Evan Ruiz, a transfer from Central Washington University, won the javelin with a personal best of 213 feet 5 inches to win the men’s collegiate section. His debut performance is ranked second in the men’s invitational section.

University of Idaho track and field senior Kenten Melking made the distance ranks as they practice Monday in prepara-

Kayla Deutschlana/Agnews

Ruud throws for UI a second time

Kayla Deutschlana/Agnews

When an injury ended his football career, he decided to focus enrollment and transferred from the University of Idaho to Central Washington University. He was the first time Ruud found success on the track.

His brother, Jason, known elsewhere and contac-
ted his friend of only a year or two, from Central Washington University track coach.”

Ruud attended a four-year college, and after his brother, he was known for his generosity at the WAC.

"He’s probably the best around,“ Central Washington University track coach Greg Pautz said.

Ruud established a national record in the javelin.

Ruud had a successful year in the javelin.

He finished fourth at the NCAA Championships.

He placed second in the Sam Adams Classic.

On Saturday, he placed fourth in the shot put.

University of Idaho’s”

Even Ruiz practices hammer technique at the Steve O’Brien field last Wednesday in preparation for his outdoor debut as a Vandal. In just his first meet, Ruiz hit 192 feet, 2 inches to put him at 10th in Idaho history in the event.

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The WAC has been training with the team since spring 2011.

A fellow newcomer, sophomore Eugenio-Mario

Clark, hepted the short put to 57-5.5 to secure the first first ranked position in the WAC. By a 2-foot margin. His effort placed third in the men’s invitational section.

The team spent this week preparing for what might be the Vandals’ most important matches of the regular season today and tomorrow in Portland.

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Strange name.

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See Ruud, page 12

Two years ago, the Vandals were 12-7 and 52-52 in the league. This year, they are 12-7 and 52-52 in the league.

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See Ruud, page 12

UI tennis looks to better record

Scott Shane

The tennis season is winding down for the Vandals, but by no means all is going easier. When the Vandals opened the weekend in Portland, beat-

Katie Kuhay/Snorker

A University of Idaho freshman hits the ball during tennis prac-

See TRACK, page 12
Players on probation

Cheyenne Hollis

ARGONAUT

The University of Idaho's men's volleyball club team was placed on probation and lost all 2008-09 allocated monies for violat-
ing Sport Club Federa-
tion policy and Associate
Director of Campus Recre-
ation Gordon Cashard.

The volleyball team was found lacking in both uni-
versity funds to pay entry fees for non-university students, using university funds to pay lodging ex-
penes for non-university students, and the improper paper-
work and documentation.

According to some of the students, there was no one respon-
sible for the team. The volleyball club team Presi-
dant Luke Hardwick, "I am really bummed out about the decision because everyone has to pay for my mistakes." The team had three Washington State students during a February tourna-
ment in Walla Walla. With-
out the players, the team would have been unable to field a full team and been for-
ced to forfeit, Hardwick said.

"We couldn't afford to forfeit this tournament so I made the decision to ask the Washington State play-
ers to help us out," Hardwick said. "I really wish there was something else that could have been done but we couldn't afford to lose these players.

The club lost $2,000 in university allocated funds for the penalty of using un-
eligible to receive school funding next season, Gresch said.

"It doesn't really hurt us this year but next year we will be hurt be-
cause those funds would have helped," Hardwick said. "We have no chance of going to a major tourna-
ment and we have to cutback on some other tourn-
ament.'

The probation is active starting on Feb. 28, the day after the infra-
ctions occurred. If the club is found guilty of any infraction during the next year it will be barred from playing as a university club team for one year and will be in-

eligibe from receiving any
university funds, Gresch said.

"It should be easy for us to make the sanctions the
penalties," Gresch said. The stu-
dents are usually appropri-
ted and hopefully they will understand and learn from their mis-
stakes.

Hardwick said the rules are any any rule for a sanction and
the money comes from Idaho students and should only go to the students who pay the fees.

There are so many rules, it is easy to commit a violation and not even know," Hardwick said. "We have to make sure we do not make the same mis-
takes again."

Gresch reports all pos-
itive violations to the discipli-
ary committee, known as the T-Ball, to report on the findings and recom-
end punishment for the Sport Club Federation.

The T-Ball presents their findings and recommen-
dations at the monthly
Sport Club Federation meet-
ing attended by rep-
resentatives of all clubs, Gresch said.

"The sports club act as the
judge and jury in all disci-
plinary actions," Gresch said. "There is generally a consensus at the end of the meeting as to what action should be taken.

The T-Ball is com-
posed of one member from six
clubs and the position is on a
yearly basis, Gresch said.

"The members really have to ensure the dis-
cliplinary process is fair and
all involved," Gresch said. "The process incorporates everybody and the deci-
sions of the T-Ball are made with input from the
Sport Club Federation." Gresch said most of the clubs are very open to ideas from each other so-
capable in order to maintain a sound program throughout the season and to
focus on the rules, Gresch said. "We are consid-
ering what happened to the volleyball team but it also serves as a reminder to the
club, and all club teams in general, of the ramifications of breaking policies.

Amia Stapleton

Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Jay Cutler got his wish Thursday: a ticket out of Denver. And the Chicago Bears have a franchise quar-
terback for the first time in decades.

The Broncos announced Thursday they had agreed to trade their disgruntled Pro Bowl passer to the Bears, who've gone through a bevy of quarterbacks without much success ever since Jim McMahon was calling plays in the 1980s.

The Bears will get quarterback Kyle Orton in return, along with two first-round draft picks and a third-round pick.

The trade for Chicago is considered "a steal," especially in today's game, when the best quarterbacks are in short supply.

The Bears, former Super Bowl champions with two time Super Bowl MVPs, have been in need of a franchise quarterback for years. They're moving in the right direction.

But Cutler's been around for years, and the Broncos, Dubas said, just couldn't stand it any longer. "We're just}

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Stallworth's legal woes add to Browns challenges

**CLEVELAND** — Free on bail but facing serious legal charges, Cleveland Browns receiver Donte Stallworth returned to practice Wednesday, but sources said he'll miss at least one game before facing the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

It's unclear if Stallworth will be available to face the Miami Dolphins, who released him last month to free up roster space for receiver Jupiter Jones. Stallworth is expected to play in the game, but a decision on whether he'll play will be made closer to game time, sources said.

Stallworth, a third-round draft pick in 2005, is facing charges of vehicular homicide and vehicular assault after an Oct. 13 accident that left a man dead in Miramar, Fla. He was released by the Browns on Oct. 20, but re-signed two days later.

Stallworth, 28, and two friends were driving in a Ford Escape when it hit a 3-year-old boy named Deonte Wright, police said. The boy later died.

The Browns said Stallworth could have a chance to be reinstated to the team, but it's uncertain whether he'll be able to play in the regular season.

Stallworth was cut by the Browns on Oct. 20, two days after the accident, and re-signed two days later. He was placed on the commissioner's exempt list while he awaited his trial.

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He could return to Cleveland as early as this week, according to a source with knowledge of the situation.

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