Student enrollment up

Chase Tomasson
Agendaz

Official numbers have revealed that the University of Idaho has seen a small increase in overall enrollment, with two percent more students this semester.

UI has grown by 1.4 percent, according to the University's Student Services department. The increase, which is expected to continue this semester, has surprised some officials.

"It is a very difficult time for us," said UI President John C. White. "I don't see any reason to expect that enrollment will continue to increase."
Late Night at the Rec
CO-REC SOCCER
FRI. SEP 25, 9 P.M.

ENTRIES DUE:
Thu. Sep 24
Pick up an entry form at the SRC.

Intramural Sports
UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE
Golf Scramble Sep 22
Co-Rec Softball Sep 24
Co-Rec Tennis Oct 8
Softball Billiards Oct 8
Volleyball Oct 13
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Sport Club Federation
RUN BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS
Get involved with a new or familiar sport.
JOIN A SPORTS CLUB TODAY
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GRAVITY GROUP
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CHECK OUT THE FALL WELLNESS SCHEDULE

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Rental Center
SEVEN SUMMITS MOUNTAIN BIKE
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OR TRIP: Sept 23
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Submit your photos to
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win a $10 gift certificate to
the University of Idaho Bookstore.

Next week's theme: The Great Outdoors
Deadline: Sept. 24, by noon

Photo By
Pavitra Roychoudhury

Crossword

Sudoku

3 1 4 9 8
8 9 5 6
1 9
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1 8 4 2

Corrections
The Argonaut mischaracterized Judge N. Randy Smith's decision in Safford Unified School District v. Redding. The Supreme Court's ruling disallowed the
strip search of a 13-year-old, concurring with Smith's decision,
but disagreed with Smith in prohibiting a lawsuit from
proceeding against the school district, giving the officials
qualified immunity.
Also, Ron Huffman's name was misspelled as Ron Huffman.
Find a mistake? Send an
e-mail to the section editor.
Contact information can be
found on page 6.
**University campuses are at the forefront of many of the most important movements in history.**

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**Alison A. K fluorescent**

**Senior**

**University of Idaho**

**Idaho taps federal loans**

Idaho has borrowed more than $51 million from the federal government since the start of the fiscal year July 1 to help bail out the state’s sagging unemployment insurance trust fund. State labor officials say that total could grow to $100 million by next spring as the state’s economy continues to struggle and unemployment rates remain high. It marks the first time the state has turned to federal loans to prop up its unemployment insurance fund. The state has $13 million in a federal loan fund that covers up to 60 percent of the unemployment tax. A labor department official says employers should brace for even higher tax rates to kick in this spring.

"The rate will go up in 2010 and it will go up more than it did this year," Bob Pick, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Labor, told the Spokesman-Review. "You are paying higher unemployment taxes this year thanks to an overhaul of the system approved by lawmakers in 2006 designed to make the tax more responsive to the market and economy. The system requires automatic tax increases to keep the fund solvent, but this year’s 75 percent boost is failing to meet that standard on the trust fund."

With unemployment running between 7 and 8 percent through most of this year, the state anticipates draw down $55 million in federal and state unemployment benefits in fiscal 2010, snapping the record set last year at $447 million.

Tun. John Goode, R-Coeur d’Alene, who heads business groups and is president of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce and Industry, “It’s not on us as some-thing that we are going to push for legislative amendments.”

As many as 20 states are borrowing from the federal government to cover sagging unemployment benefits, and the national economic stimulus bill makes such borrowing inevitable through 2010.

Pick said the state expects to be able to pay back the money before the interest-free provision expires at the end of 2010, based on the Idaho rate hikes. Pick also said a revised tax rate next year will not be available until November or December.

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**Military Appreciation Day**

**Saturday, September 19**

You’re invited to attend the POW/MIA Recognition ceremony at the University of Idaho Administration Building North Lawn 10:00 a.m.

*a date of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at the Administration Building Auditorium.*

**RSVP by September 14, 2009**

To Mr. Patricia Freeman at (208) 885-6528 or e-mail pjfreeman@uidaho.edu

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**A VANDAL SALUTE TO OUR NATION’S PATRIOTS**

**Military Appreciation Days at the University of Idaho**

**POW/MIA Recognition**

**Join us on September 19 for a pre-game social at Camp Vandall on the north lawn of the Kibbde Dome**

- Meet Chief Kevin Courtney, the new chair of Operation Education, and Operation Education students
- Meet the students working on display on the Kibbde north field
- Visit with representatives from veterans and service groups, Military OnsiteSource, military recruiters and others

**Game time: 2:00 p.m.**

- The Kibbde Dome will be giving the official coin to the referee for the coin toss by an Operation Education scholarship recipient
- A presentation of the Gridiron Zero-Flag that has flown over all three sites of the terminal attack on 9/11/01

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**Students protest coal**

**Alain Scher Sager**

**Associated Press**

College students from Montana to Oregon are urging their schools to stop using coal-burning plants and to invest in cleaner energy sources ranging from wood chips to geo-thermal power.

On Wednesday, students at the University of Montana and other schools nationwide launched a broad-based campaign to pressure their schools to end their use of coal. Student groups have been meeting for six months and began the same day a group of college students rallied in Washington in support of cleaner energy sources.

Students on campuses across the country have a social responsibility to reduce and eventually eliminate coal use in favor of renewable energy sources.

At Montana, the school used more than 60,000 tons of coal to generate electricity in 2007, according to 80 percent of campus energy use.

A Student Body report titled "Our Energy Options" at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University in Oregon, North Carolina and five other schools identified a number of coal-burning power plants associated with their schools.

The environmental group identified 80 campuses with their own coal-burning power plants, including Georgia Tech, the University of Florida and the University of Michigan, which has more than 48,000 tons of coal on campus.

"It’s been a very powerful demonstration of our sustainability efforts," said Montez, "but we know we have more work to do," said Montez. "Our coal-burning will be the last in the school’s education by up to 30 percent. The school is also a member of the U.S. university presidents’ initiative to cut energy consumption.

"We’re very proud of our sustainability efforts, but we know we have more work to do," Montez said.

**University of Idaho students protest coal use at its campus.**

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**KOWING YOUR RIGHTS**

From right to left: Artistic Director of Moscow’s Minor Theater Rex Huhman, LL Master of Fine Arts in directing alum Luis Guerena, Director of the University of Idaho and Mass Media Research Fund and UI College of Law Director of Development Tracy Lundquist perform "It’s Popular Here," a play written by journalist professor Diane Zeiger with Travis Wilson. The play, one of the Constitution Day events that took place on campus, explores the U.S. Constitution’s First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press.
The Obama administration signaled Wednesday that it would scrap a controversial Bush-era rule that sets strict limits on smog that fall short of health standards.

In a notice filed Wednesday in a federal appeals court, the Justice Department said there are concerns that the revision made by the Bush administration does not adhere to federal air pollution law.

The Environmental Protection Agency will propose revised smog standards to protect health and the environment in late December. "This is one of the most important protection measures we can take to safeguard our health and our environment," said EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson in a statement. "Revising these standards and ensuring acceptable levels of ground-level ozone could cut health-care costs and make our cities healthier, safer places to live, work and play."

Smog is a respiratory irritant that can aggravate asthma and has been linked to heart attacks. The Bush regulation announced in March 2008 was the subject of much controversy, although it was estimated that it would have prevented thousands of hospital and emergency room visits and 3,400 fewer heart attacks.

While stronger than the previous rule, it wasn't as tough as the science and independent scientific advisors had recommended. "Documents later showed the then-President George W. Bush had intended to issue a stronger, more protective standard for wildlife, farmlands, parks and open spaces. EPA officials had wanted to make the new standard stronger than the one to protect human health."

In the White House, officials said they would make a decision on the two standards that should be the same. Eleven states, the District of Columbia and a number of health and environment organizations filed suit against the Bush regulation, arguing that it ignored the recommendations of a key panel of scientists.

Industry groups, whose emissions of nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds form smog in sunlight, also used to weaken the standard.

The office of New York Attorney General Andrew M. Cuomo said Wednesday its lawsuit would be put on hold until the EPA issues new rules.

In a statement, Cuomo said that the Obama EPA concluded that the smog standards promulgated under the Bush administration were weak and insufficient and "it's clear that the science, science-based standards that will protect the environment and public health now have a chance."

For details on EPA's decision to delay the legal proceedings on the EPA could review the standards.

The Bush regulation set a maximum of 140 parts per billion. EPA's science advisory board — and most health scientists — had recommended a limit of 60 to 70 parts per billion to adequately protect the elderly, people with respiratory problems and children.

Environmentalists applauded the agency's decision Wednesday. Frank O'Donnell, president of the advocacy group Clean Air Watch said that if EPA follows the science and the law "it will inevitably mean tougher smog standards than those issued by the Bush administration."

The brief filed Wednesday indicated that the agency will attempt to meet some sort of agreement on the case in coming weeks.

"It will inevitably mean tougher standards than those issued by the Bush administration."

Frank O'DONNELL
Chief, Air Watch President
Obama: “no quick decision” on more Afghan troops

Ben Feller
Associated Press

President Barack Obama said Friday that there will be no quick decision on whether to send more U.S. troops into the warring in Afghanistan, saying, “my determination is to get this right.”

The president’s comments came one day after Adm. Mike Mullen, top military adviser as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, endorsed an increase in U.S. forces as likely necessary to achieve a depressing insurgency. The U.S. and NATO commanders in Afghanistan, Gen. Stanley McChrystal, has also delivered a grim assessment of the situation in Afghanistan, saying that the war has taken a “decisive, large-scale, and much broader issue” than that.

“I’m going to take a very deliberate process in making these decisions,” he said, adding: “We are evaluating the situation, looking at the data, talking to our commanders, listening to our advisors. There is no immediate decision pending on this issue.”

As Obama spoke about a meth- odical process in making his next move, Afghan officials were briefing key lawmakers on Capitol Hill. House procedures for 46 benchmarks to gauge progress in the war in Afghanistan and the hunt for al-Qaida leaders in the North have been provided to lawmakers. Stabilizing Pakistan always has been a key part of the administration’s strategy for South Asia. But its prominence in the Obama administration so far suggests he has a longer regional view than just getting the conflict in Afghanistan.

“Obama is generally more deliberate than just combat troops,” Sam Levin, a Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after being briefed by administration officials Wednesday on the ground assessment of the situation in Afghanistan. “Everybody is talking about the need for a much broader issue than that.”

His Republican coun- terpart on the committee, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., emerged from the briefing calling the situation in Afghanistan a “mack star,” but not a “defeat star.”

The president has already ordered 21,000 more troops in Afghanistan, increasing the U.S. commitment there “by a great deal.” Yet the force in Afghanistan has soared to record levels, and Obama has discussed in August in any possible plans to scale back in Afghanistan in October. 2011.

“Obama is gauging pressure on what do next, both from an assis- tants level and from members of his own Democratic Party. There is a growing per- ceived need for the administration to be understanding of the war’s ability to take long-term responsibility for its own security. As a result, there are 2,500 more troops in Afghanistan, plans to withdraw them in 2011.

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He said that most students chose to take the semester off because they didn’t have enough time to spend on the course, so they decided to work from home and use their own equipment.

The student leaders also noted that they didn’t have enough time to spend on the course, so they decided to work from home and use their own equipment.

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Argue with information

Several years ago, when Danek Jeter looked Saturday Night Live, he and both Mayors did a segment on Weekend Update called "Point/Counterpoint." On the show, Jeter said "A Dane Jeter is a Dane Jeter...No, I don't. Dane ex- pressed belief but con- vincingly how he does what he does. Well, that's his refusal was simply "Yes, R.U.C.K. I thought that was hilarious. But just like a funny human like that — probably why I'm such a big Monty Python fan. Besides making me laugh, it made a point: so often our arguments are reduced to pointless exchanges of "you suck. "Ah, no, you suck. Now, I have to argue. But simply diagnosing and name-calling isn't arguing. Nothing is being accomplished. No one is learning anything, except how to hate another person. When I argue, I try to understand point the witty-grip of ideas being conveyed by playing devil's advocate to see how another idea stands against mine. I have an infusing habit of pressing people for answers and good when ever they offer option- able. It's because I'm trying to be a jerk. But I can't ever take anything at face value. I don't think that's bad. Someone else who doesn't take statements for face value the professor who insists I provide exhaustive research and citation in every paper I write, the leather- store clerk who wants to see my ID and the bank. Web site that wants me to answer security questions to verify my identity. Just saying so-such good enough to me, should it be good enough for you? My point is this: at least, a good argument should be an ex- change of ideas where we compare and contrast thoughts on issues. Weigh pros and cons. Make points the other party might not be aware of. Here's a good example: I never like more nothing than led me to a good argument. Be- cause I have a passion for learning and seeing the world a new way. And I'm learning new things I'm learning away from an argument having a new perspective on old ideas. I usually don't want to live my life without good stuff that someone with five minutes and a good word or something could set me straight. (Incidentally, this is why I try to drink high-energy-core syrup. I didn't

Benjamin LEDFORD

Health care is a responsibility

Capitol Hill vs. the Seraph on the Mount

It can be strongly argued that health care is not, strictly speaking, a right and that this is an important point to be made. However: for Christians who are also concerned with health care, its importance, because the Bible doesn't spend much time worrying about rights, especially our own. Instead, it places the emphasis on our responsibilities. It is probably fair to say there is significant overlap between those who believe the Bible is God's word and those who oppose universal health care. So then, we should ask, what does the Bible say about health care? Jesus says it himself in Matthew 21:

"For I was hungry and you gave me nothing to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me nothing to drink, I was a stranger and you did not invite me to your house, and you did not clothe me, I was sick and in prison and you did not look after me."

They also will answer, 'Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or needing clothes or sick or in prison, and did not help you?'

..."

From this and other passages, it is clear that the Bible considers caring for the poor, sick, and ill on the list of our responsibilities. There are millions in this country who are uninsured and cannot afford the care they need — those of us who consider ourselves Christians are called to fill that need. A logical next step is to assume we are a democratic nation, and the govern- ment acts as the best people of the behalf, we should act through the government to ensure universal health care. Perhaps, we, although the list of thinking farmer well in the absolute, there are many (only myself included) have

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reasonable doubt about the effectiveness of such a health care system. This is not a mat-
ner of political correctness or medical
struggles in many areas, but rather of being
cautious and realistic.
We all want expanded coverage, but we have to
be realistic about the cost. We cannot afford to
be so naive to think that the system will work
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Rock with The Beatles

Gus Slosson
Agenda

Moscow’s Mirror Theater is bringing the centuries-old words of Shakespeare to life with Shakespeare Sundays. These events, which take place at 1:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Mark’s Episcopal Church, offer an opportunity for community members with a mutual appreciation for The Bard to read his plays out loud.

干部, "The El Ray Theatre is a little theater, which allows you to play Shakespeare in a historic setting. At times this can be frustrating — especially for new players since it means some of the more difficult scenes come up right off the bat. Although the game does allow for difficulty changes between songs to keep players from getting stuck. On the other hand that did get left off the latest Rock Band installment is the option to customize your character with rockstar attire or special hair or makeup.

The Beatles Rock Band now has some new songs, including many of their most popular ones, which will be available for purchase. For $6.99 they are likely just the right setup to stick with their original setup. "The Beatles Rock Band" return

Shakespeare Sundays offer something for everyone

Hufham said high school students are especially interested in the readings, because they don’t get to read the plays out loud in class.

He typically begins a reading session by providing a brief introduction to the afternoon’s play, sometimes showing video clips of key scenes. He then moves into the reading, having highlighted each reader’s part in advance. The reading sessions usually last just two hours. "I don’t ballyhoo about plays like a lecture," Hufham said.

Theater teacher

"If (Hufham) said we were reading from the Manhattan phone directory, I would still try to show up." - Matthew Godcheaux
One summer working at KFC taught me an important lesson—there's nothing like the home-cooked fried chicken.

Fried chicken made traditionally in a deep fryer is laborious and full of fat. The best way to get the same taste with fewer calories and less work is to fry the oven-frying method. With a little creativity in cooking, it's also easy to make crispy, juicy, and crunchy chicken.

The key step in frying chicken is of course, frying the chicken.

Many people fry white meat chicken and this is the best choice for chicken tenders. Boneless skinless breast fillets are probably the easiest cut of chicken to use for this dish. For a more traditional experience, use a whole chicken cut into pieces, but this method requires more effort to break down the bird.

After peeling the chicken skin, the next step is drenching (coating) it in a mixture of flour and egg. A little salt and pepper is all that's really needed in the bath. The pan goes a long way in improving the taste. For a well-seasoned pan, you can sprinkle some cayenne pepper for chicken with a bit of salt. Take the chicken out of the even cooking temperature of the oven, you can also cut off a little grey greef. You can use water to wash the liquid, but you can also wash the pan more meat or egg for a stuffer. The pan will be done when pierced easily with a fork.

Potatoes should be prepared to be mashed and mashed with milk and salt. Serve them with fried chicken or mashed potatoes with gravy in small quantities. If you don't have the time to go to the South for Southern.

Even Fried Chicken and Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

This recipe can be adjusted to suit your taste. Make it richer by adding butter and cream, or make it simpler by using chicken broth. To make sure that all of the chicken is brown, turn the oven on to 350 degrees while preparing the chicken and potatoes.

The Reflections Gallery houses a winner

Ambyl Beckman
Argonaut

The current display in the Reflections Gallery of the Commons is stunning and well put together.

The show is a series of paintings of the crab by Bobbi Zimmerman, an art and design major at Idaho.

There are a variety of techniques used in the display, including oil painting, relief prints and others. Zimmerman said this was her intention and she was selected by one art form.

The show is the medium medium includes watercolor, acrylic, tempera, watercolor and ink, charcoal, chalk, pencil, prints and photographs.

The most prominent piece of work is a part of the Four Seasons Series, which shows women and nature representing the four seasons. Each of the four paintings is done with oil on canvas, and shows each season in a particular way.

Another painting under an archway, surrounded by flowers. The piece, for instance, features rich colors of gold and red, with white and blue watercolor.

The sum is a study in red and yellow, and is one of the more imaginative pieces that add visual interest to the collection.

The pieces are titled Elephant, Camel, Bear, and Dinosaur. It's a collection that captures the world's natural beauty and brings it into the home, allowing viewers to experience the beauty of nature.

The show was held in the Commons on campus and is included in the Student Recreation Center, but it won't last long. I'm told it will be out in the next months or so.

I am a true believer in the crab and began buying healthier foods. I have tried many different foods and are trying to eat healthy and stay healthy.

These concepts seem simple, like cutting out all junk food, but for me, it means eating healthier, eating more fruits and vegetables, and avoiding processed and sugary foods. I try to snack on fruit instead of chips and use natural sweeteners instead of sugar.

It takes two and a half years to grow the crab in Idaho, and it is the way you want to be healthy. We have to work hard at staying healthy and eating healthy, especially after having a history of unhealthy habits.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24
Some Girl(s) 7:30 p.m.  Kiva Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
Jazz Concert 7:30 p.m. School of Music, Recital Hall
The jazz bands and choirs will perform an evening of music made available at the door. Prices are $5 for adults and $3 for students and senior citizens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
Some Girl(s) 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Kiva Theatre

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
Some Girl(s) 2 p.m. Kiva Theatre

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particularly enjoys Husband's insights into the uniqueness of the ground, starting and ac-

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parochial university connections with the nature, culture and community by design.

Inclusive Community National Week
A range of sustainable connections, including a SUNDAYS in page 10, page 11, page 12, page 13,

Dartmouth College, has a "I will hold a fashion show featuring used clothing and accessories. A reception will follow with Style View and traditional dress for the MarketSafe gift cards.

Faculty Recital
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
School of Music, Recital Hall
Planat Kay Zavialoff will perform a con-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
Graduate Student Recital
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
School of Music, Recital Hall
Vido concert performed by Amna Qureshi.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21
Vandal Booster Luncheon
11:45 a.m.
University Inn East Western
The Latah County Vandal Boosters will hold their weekly luncheon, which is open for people to join. Tickets are $10 at the door and proceeds will help support the Vandal scholarship fund.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
University Interdisciplinary Study Abroad Series
12:00 p.m.
Idaho Commons, Whitewater Room
Terry Soule, a professor in the Computer

Science Department, will present "Assimilating Evolution: The Application of Artificial Evolution to Practical Problems." For a complete schedule of presentations, visit www.chm.uidaho.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
Some Girl(s)
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Vido concert performed by Amna Qureshi.

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Vandal Booster Luncheon
11:45 a.m.
University Inn East Western
The Latah County Vandal Boosters will hold their weekly luncheon, which is open for people to join. Tickets are $10 at the door and proceeds will help support the Vandal scholarship fund.

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Donnie Jackson #3 Football
Rushed a total of 69 yards this season and is 5-for-5 passing with 2 touchdowns in the last two games.
Nathan Enders #10 Football
Has thrown an average of 220 yards per game this season and is 53-for-65 passing with 7 touchdowns in the last two games.
Shiloh Koo #10 Football
Has received one interception and has totaled 11 solo tackles in the last six games.
Jennifer Hull #17 Soccer
An aggressive player that has started all 7 of the games this season, with two assists.
Liz Boykin #4 Soccer
Has had 23 even in the six games she played this season.

University of Idaho defenders Sari Monson and Jennifer Eugenio safeguard the ball during practice Sept. 9. The Vandals will take on the Eastern Washington Eagles Friday at Gay Wicks Field.

Ilya Fleisch Argonaut
Looking to stay in the same form that led to the 34-1 win over Arkansas Pine-Bluff, and hoping to avoid another disastrous game like the one against Northern Colorado last weekend, the Vandals (3-5) play host to the Eastern Washington Eagles (4-1) this Friday at Gay Wicks Field. The Vandals hope the game against UAPB is a sign of things to come for the team. In that game, the Vandals dominated the scorebook, holding a 2-1 shutout advantage, a 1-2-1 advantage in shots on goal and 9 corners in contrast to UAPB’s 2. The Vandals also dominated in the most important category, scoring 3 goals in the first half.

"I’m very happy with the win, but we have to keep demanding more of ourselves," Coach Tim Sherrill said. "We should have scored 3 or 4 more goals."

The Vandals haven’t beaten the Eagles in five years. Despite the statistc, the Vandals have kept relative pace with the Eagles, hitting all five games by 2-goal intervals. The last time the two teams played, the Vandals dominated the list, but had back luck on their side, with several shots ringing off the post.

The Eagles are having a tough season that has been marked by inconsistent play on the offensive side, most recently in a 3-1 loss to California-Davis, as well as being shut out by Seattle, Gonzaga and California State-Bakersfield. The Eagles come into Friday’s game averaging 11 shots per game. Junior Brittany Sparks leads the Eagles with 4 goals on the season.

The Vandals look to have yet another strong showing from their defensive line, which was overwheming in the win over UAPB, and kept the Vandals in the game against UNO despite the offensive wins. Senior Sari Montson has been outstanding on both sides of the ball, doing a great job defending as well as leading the team with 4 goals in the season.

"Our mentality is getting stronger every day," Sherrill said. "We have to be up strong when we get into conference, because you don’t get second chances there."

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COMMENTARY

Hanging tough will not cut it

I was wrong. After seeing the Van-
dals in action in Seattle last week, I’m not so sure that the game against the Wash-
ington Huskies is going to be the

turning point for the program. About

someone’s prediction that the San Diego
State Aztecs, though there is talk of the

Vandals can’t win their home opener against a medium to Mountain West squad that went 2-10 last year, hopes for something
dramatically better than last year’s 1-10 campaign will quickly dim.

In Seattle on Satur-
day, third-year coach Robb Ayer’s team

prettly much split the difference between my two projected outcomes. The game

wasn’t exactly com-
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out, but neither was it par-

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the Huskies’ sucks.

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can pretty much be summed up by the fine/ half

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times. The re-

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down into Idaho territory four times. The result? Three Jake Locke touch-
downs — two posting, one rushing.

For the Vandals to im-

prove on last year’s 2-10 record, the remaining needs to

see TOUGH, page 15

Vandals make home stand against EWU

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Saturday’s football game kicks off at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.
Idaho women's golf wins first tournament

Kate Kucharski/Argonaut

The University of Idaho women's golf team finished with a combined five-under score of 89, placing them four strokes better than Colorado and eight strokes better than Louisville or New Mexico.

The team was led by sophomore Kaye Mortensen who tied for third with six-under 216, followed closely by sophomore Tae Poplawski in fifth place with five under.

Senior Amanda Jacobs bounced back from last season's finish and finished strong.

Being in their first tournament, the women's golf team looks to have great strides to accomplish this season. Some strokes early in the game gave the team the confidence to finish what they set out for.

All anglers of their game were well with putting being better than it's ever been, said Poplawski. The team hopes continued success at next week's tournament, Sept. 21-23, in the Northwest Classic at Island Club, in Pullman, Wash.

Fresno St. hosts No. 10 Boise St. in WAC opener

Josh Dubow

Associated Press

For much of the past decade, Boise State and Fresno State have been the face of the Western Athletic Conference.

Both schools have earned each other's respect by giving out the conference's top honors, while they can compete with some of football's powerhouse programs, whether it's putting a win in against Southern California or Stanford.

Both of the schools have been in the WAC forever, so for all of the success the Broncos and the Vandals have had, it's often been a mismatch when they have clashed in conference.

"Both of the teams have played very well out of conference," said Fresno State coach Pat Hill about the game this week. "But when we face each other in conference, it hasn't been very close. We've only won one win. The one-on-one competition has not been good.

Fresno State (5-1) gets another shot at Boise State (5-2) tonight, when the Bulldogs host the No.1-ranked Broncos in the WAC opener for both teams.

Never was the disparity between the two more evident than in last year's meeting, when the Broncos scored a 707-610 (11-1) win over the Vandals.

The Broncos are still riding the hot hand of last year, scoring a 67-21 victory over the Bulldogs. That's the best showing for Fresno State, which went through a three-game skid last season.

"It's last frustrating," said Hill about the games in previous years versus the Vandals and Bois State. "We just didn't execute. We just didn't execute. We just didn't execute. We just didn't execute. We just didn't execute."

Boise State and Fresno State have met seven times in meetings over the years, with Bois State winning six of the games. The only loss came in 2001.

But the games have always been close in Fresno, and the Bulldogs are hungry for a change with the game opening the season.

"The last couple of years when we played them later I know they have been kind of beat up and had guys out," Boise State coach Chris Petersen said. "We've never played Fresno that early and I know it certainly is not to our advantage. They are healthy and have a heck of a team. We know it will be a big challenge."
Vandals running for success

By Pichuk Agogov

After a two-week layover from the Clash of the Island Northwest, the Vandals cross-country team is ready to take the next step in the Sundog Invitational in Seattle. "It is the first round of the conference meets," said Wayne Phipps. "It was important for us to have an easy meet, the Clash of the Island Northwest is a better distance, 8k for men and women, whereas most college cross-country meets, which feature 6k men's and 4k women's races, are run by students who are used to running 5k," said Phipps. Phipps will extremely happy with his team's performance at the Clash of the Island Northwest. The women's team won in the dual scoring meet beating Washington State, 14k and Gonzaga while men fell short of Washington State by four points. The men's team, which features six freshmen and two seniors, went 6:2:9 but despite the result Phipps said he was impressed with individual performance from the team. Mark Morton, last year's Western Athletic Conference Freshman of the West Coast, and senior James Clark, finished strong at 28th and 23rd, respectively. "I was very pleased with the way we competed as a team," said Phipps. "We showed a lot of improvement from last year." The two-week layover didn't mean the Vandals sat with the school and easy. Wanting to seize the momentum. Phipps pushed his team through a grueling week of workouts designed to strengthen their conditioning and push them to the best shape possible. "This time of year, we are generally. We are trying to cover as many different things in our training right now," said Phipps. "Last week was a very high-volume, high-intensity week; and this is our recovery week." In addition to working on conditioning, Phipps said a lot of attention is being paid to pacing. "The course for the Sundog Invitational is a very fast and flat course," said Phipps, "and it is very easy to get carried away and lose yourself in the first mile. Phipps said he hopes the pace-training will keep his runners from doing just that, allowing them to finish strong and have the last mile to be their fastest. "Our goal is to be a little more conservative through the first mile," said Phipps. "We want to be mid-pack through the first part and then work hard through the later part of the race." In addition to pacing, Phipps is also keeping a close eye on every runner's performance and overwork themselves and get injured. "The Vandals have had little to no serious injuries. Phipps hopes to keep it that way and avoid injuries like the one that knocked out their blender Michelle McFadden for a good part of the summer. "We've been staying pretty healthy," said Phipps. "With the amount of work we do there are always some aches and pains but we are mostly up and running and recovering every day." With the Sundog Invitational looming much more competitive, Phipps said that he hopes the training will pay off and allow the Vandals to bring it in more depth and competition. With the young team's squad gearing into shape, and a deep and talented women's squad, look for the Vandals to be a force at the Sundog Invitational.

Laurel Draper looks to make impact

Laurel Draper, one of two freshmen running for cross-country coach Wayne Phipps women's team, holds the squad, holds an impressive resume of running records, but despite them all, Draper said that she didn't take running seriously until high school. "The kind of running I did was for sports that I actually liked," Draper said, adding that she didn't do them in high school because she knew that I was not going to be doing anything like that anywhere else. To say that Draper is good at running is an understatement. Born and raised in British Columbia, Draper attended Oak Bay Secondary High School, where he began running achievements grow formidable.

For starters, Draper won a gold medal in the 4x400 relay at the 2009 Canadian Junior National Track and Field Championships, in addition to placing 3rd in the 800-meter dash. She won three gold medals at the Vancouver Island Track and Field Championships as a senior, with a first-place finish in the 800-meter dash, the 4x400 meter relay, and the 1500 meter steeplechase. Draper set a personal record in the 800-meter steeplechase. She placed in the first of the 800-meter and 1500-meter races at the Canadian Track and Field Championships, representing BC. Phipps said that Laurel's record-three-year run of 25 seconds is the best in school history. In 2009, she helped the University of British Columbia win the Canada Junior Women's Cross Country Championship. Phipps expects Draper's success as an athlete comes from an early schematist, who was an avid swimmer, who almost went to the Olympics. "My dad was a fairly good swimmer," Draper said. "He was in the 1984 Olympic sprint trials." Draper was going to go to the trials, but he dropped out of that because of a shoulder injury.

In addition to being an excellent student athlete, Draper excelled academically, making the honor roll at Oak Bay Secondary High School. During her senior year, while running and competing with honors from Oak Bay Secondary High School, she decided to go to college. She chose a career path in education, academically and athletically. "Offers from UBC, the University of Alabama, and several Canadian schools intrigued Draper. But she said she leaned heavily on the advice of each school. Between her first and second year, Laurel was not so sure about what she wanted to do. "I didn't like the idea of going to college," Draper said. "I was happy with what I was doing at Oak Bay. I didn't have to fly far to live a lot better." Although she was happy with what she was doing, she decided that if she had to go to college, she wanted to go to a school where she could continue to run and stay in shape.

The University of Idaho impressed Draper the most, with its academic reputation, good food and scenery, and its proximity to home. Draper said that everyone was very nice where she visited and she felt an instant connection with her fellow runners and running program. Fellow Canadian runner Erica Elwy, who had been friends with Draper during her high school running career, had a big influence on Draper's decision to choose the University of Idaho. "Erica is one of the most talented runners I have ever run with. She was always in the top five runners in every race. Even though she is small and lightweight, she has the ability to run with the best of them," said Phipps.

"It is not very far away from home to train and compete at home," Draper said. "I get a chance to spend money on or fly home on a plane." Draper said. "I also want to make sure that the world around me, I don't know that that's going to be." With the young and growing team, Laurel is finding herself running in a cross-country like her father, and understanding that the rest of the woman's team, "It's not as easy as it looks," Draper said. While Draper is looking to help out the team, she also knows that she can, she has her sights set beyond school. "Our goal is to run in the Canada Junior National Championships, which happens after college is done."
Following up on deadline trades

We’re deep enough into September to get some perspective on what deadline trades have done for the buying teams. Starters have had six to eight starts, and position players have had at least 120 or so at-bats.

Victor Martinez, Boston Red Sox

There’s an ongoing joke on Twitter that 38-year-old Washburn, just good enough to be washed, up and out of Boston. After the 175 runs in July, because of trading out in June in August, September? How about a modest 2007?

As beloved as Victor is to Red Sox fans here for the last year and a half, he’s a dependable 280, his batting average has actually dropped this year. The thirdbase and catcher positions werefillable for the Red Sox flaring forward, so they did what any contender does: they picked up a new bat.

Jarred Washburn, DePaul Tigers

Washburn was having a fine season in Seattle. He had an Earned Run Average under three, and seemed to be going six or seven one-run innings every time he took the ball, so it’s hard to understand how he’s in the extreme fly-ball pitcher heaven if defensive metrics point to Seattle’s Murphy good outlet as the reason for his abysmal success.

And the results? Washburn’s most recent start came against the surging Kansas City Royals. After four earned runs, he was yanked out due to concern over a belly button, and his next start is questionable. There are some things you don’t do when you have a slin lead in baseball’s weakest division, that is, you don’t give up four runs to the worst team in one inning, not pitching in 37 innings the month before.

The Tigers are 4-4 when Washburn takes the ball, and that just doesn’t cut it. Their best offensive effort can’t be happy that it becomes open season every time it’s his turn to pitch. Most successful teams have a starter like Washburn. He’s no doosh — he throws about 200 innings a year, popping up the back of the rotation so payroll isn’t overworked. This isn’t the Washburn the Tigers were expecting whenever they made the trade.

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to start now, at home in the non-confer-
ence season, would be the first step in the
back up its stated objective of going bowl-
ing.

To do that, the Vandals defense will return three starting linebackers and have shuttled quarterback Ryan Lindley, who passed for 2,288 yards against UCLA (al-
though tossed three interceptions). Tight coverage and a better line will be the biggest gains.

Against Washington, the Vandals were able to control some-
long situations on defense, but seldom took advantage of it with a chance to convert to outright victory at last—Sun-
beaters were able to drive the ball well into the Vandal territory.

The good news to the Arizona green grass is the return of running back Ii (5-11, 218). He averaged 36.1 yards in his debut at Boise State—so the Vandals will have to be especially careful on pressuring Lindley. If his three picks are any indication, he could be a solid substitute quarterback when the heat comes fast and furious.

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