Senators debate collegiate control of Y-accounts

Mark Russel

Faculty senators spent another meeting Tuesday voicing their opposition to Aug. 25 efficiency memo, making it the second session this week on the issue.

A new policy laid out in the memo calls for Y-accounts — used to pay for everything from lab equipment to entertainment — to be centralized in college dean's offices.

The accounts have traditionally been used at the college level and staff and students have been able to make decisions on how the money is spent. The new policy calls for the accounts to be handled by the administration.

"There have to be reasons this money isn't being spent," Doug Baker, president of the Senate, said.

The faculty members opposed concerns over the new policy could make it more difficult to obtain the things the senate chair Jack Miller wanted. Additional oversight may "create a disincentive to do the things that generate these funds in the first place," he said.

The memo states faculty members will not be allowed to subject each purchase to their own departmental committee's scrutiny.

Baker agreed. "We're not allocating a budget you can use," he said.

Vandals soccer players practice for home stand this weekend. The soccer team has a 5-4-1 record.

Coming home

Vandals soccer begins conference play with two home games

Ilya Pichuk

After a 1-1 split weekend that included a 1-0 win against Eastern Washington and a 0-0 tie to Gonzaga, the Vandals have a chance to improve their 2-3-0 record this weekend.

With their first true home stand of the year, they play host to South Dakota State and Northern Illinois at Grizzly Field Monday and Wednesday, respectively.

"We would like to get to 4-0 at home," coach Hans Brouwer said. "We want to make it a tough place for anyone who comes here.

The Vandals (5-6) will look to get back on track after their loss to Gonzaga last Sunday. In that game, the Vandals allowed three early goals and allowed the Gaels to improve their 2-3-0 record this season.

"Our freshmen are getting minutes, and they are going to have a chance to learn and develop," Brouwer said.

The Vandals will play the Bulldogs (2-3-1) Friday and the Fighting Irish (2-3-1) Wednesday.

The City of Moscow has been criticized by some for a lack of efforts in most of their games.

Falls spur change for Greeks

Marcus Walls

In response to two falls up unpaved fraternity windows within one week, University of Idaho administrators have asked Greek houses to conduct safety audits and review risk management policies.

As the Greek adviser in the deans' office, Matt Kurz has been the university's main liaison to fraternity and sorority members.

Kurz said alcohol policies at the houses will be reviewed this semester by a task force with elders — presidents, risk management chairs — from the houses.

"We're going to review the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council risk management and alcohol policies, and come up with some that will be a little more efficient, and to make their members more effective," Kurz said.

Kurz said the alcohol policies haven't been reviewed "as a whole." The stated policies, available online through the university's website, include a "no hard liquor policy," which means "no hard liquor in public areas," Kurz said.

This year, the university allowed Greek events to sell alcohol to members of the fraternity and sorority organizations.

"Some people aren't aware of the alcohol policy," he said. "A big point of this is them taking it off, taking a look at them, what works, what doesn't work, what needs a change — some things that should be enforced, aren't, and we'd like to continue a policy that's more tailored to this day and age.

After the accidents occurred, Kurz said houses were talked with about reviewing general safety issues, which he called "trials, apparent to those falling on balconies.

Ray Gasser, UI's director of housing, said he only knew of one incident over 20 years at campus residence halls. Some local officials have a very good track record at University of Idaho campuses. University of Washington's policy is "very stringent," he said.

Windows at residence halls, including the Washington State Campus and the Treasure House, have window stops. The residence hall agreement occupants must sign to laminate with the stops as a violation of policy.

Gasser has been involved in housing throughout the United States, most recently at Arizona State University.

In my experience, when people fall from windows, it's either intention — people trying to commit suicide — or accidental, or alcohol is involved," he said.
Personal Training
Bond with the same old workout? Ready to take the next step?
Sports specific training
Backpacking/tightrope competition
Weight management
Functional training
Group training
Crossfit training
To get started contact:
Paul Harper (208) 885-5186

Intramural Sports
UPCOMING EVENTS
Co-Rec Tennis Oct 8
Singles Billiards Oct 8
Volleyball Oct 13
Co-Rec Floor Hockey Oct 13
3-on-3 Basketball Oct 20
Kickball Oct 21
For more info and to sign up: co-crec.u.boisestate.edu

Sport Club Federation
Run by the students, for the students
Get involved with a new or familiar sport.
JOIN A SPORT CLUB TODAY
Campusrec.uidaho.edu/sportsclub

Wellness Classes
GRAVITY GROUP
Get an intense whole-body workout in Gravity Group. Strength training that will challenge all abilities.
Class offered: Monday-Saturday
Check out this fall wellness schedule

Outdoor Program & Rental Center
TRAIL OF THE COEUR D'ALENES BIKE TRIP
Hailey, Idaho
Cost includes transportation.

WOMEN'S CLIMBING NIGHTS
Student Rec Center
Every Wed Night @ 120th Climbing Center

Campus Recreation
CAMPUS RECREATION
University of Idaho
CAMPUS RECREATION
University of Idaho

HOOVER HALL
DON'T BURN OUT. RED CARD FROM THE START!
ON YOUR GAME, DON'T FORGET 'HIT OR CHUB'!
They could be the old man wearing a suit of old clothes, Geronimo.
Heh heh.

DON'T USE A CAR. RED CARD FROM THE START!
I'M PRINTING HERE, THE SOURCE OF THE LIBRARY, 100% INSTEAD OF USING 'TRADING PLOTS' OR THIS 'TRADING PLOT'

NEXT WEEK'S THEME: LIGHT
DEADLINE: Thursday, Oct. 1 by noon

The Great Outdoors

Crossword
Across
1 After food or on (Abbr.)
8 & 9 Not in
10 & 11 TV show
12 & 13 Japanese
14 & 15 Light
20 & 21 Trouble
22 & 23 Family
24 & 25 Head over heals
26 & 27 Pulsate
28 & 29 Head
30 & 31 Poet
32 & 33 Parts of speech (Abbr.)
34 & 35 Movie
36 & 37 Gorge
38 & 39 Photo
40 & 41 Followers

Down
1 Room with a view
2 Spheres
3 Join
4 Mike
5 Dojo
6 New
7 They
8 Arizona
9 Oregon
10 Montana
11 Washington
12 Idaho
13 Nevada
14 California
15 Utah
16 Colorado
17 Wyoming
18 Nebraska
19 Kansas
20 Missouri
21 Arkansas
22 Louisiana
23 Mississippi
24 Alabama
25 Georgia
26 South Carolina
27 North Carolina
28 Virginia
29 Maryland
30 Delaware
31 Pennsylvania
32 New Jersey
33 Connecticut
34 New York
35 Maine
36 Vermont
37 New Hampshire
38 Maine
39 Tennessee
40 & 41訴

Sudoku

7 5 1 6 3 8 2
1 5 7 6 2 5 6 1 3
6 3 8 2

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

Solutions

Submit your photos to arg-photo@uidaho.edu and you could win a $10 gift certificate to the University of Idaho Bookstore.
Martin Institute turns 30

Irregular insect now Boise resident, and Int’l Rescue Committee leader speak at forum

Kapil Hermann

Afghan refugee Waste Abdul Aziz Al-Hormezi has spent 30 years of the Martin Institute on the Boise campus. Not only is he a graduate of the University of Idaho, he is also a veteran of the U.S. military and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The Martin Institute for Student-Pull and Community-Resolution was founded to address the needs of groups and individuals who face special challenges.

UI program receives NSF grant

University of Idaho

A joint doctoral program between the University of Idaho and Boise State University’s Research and Higher Education Center has received a $1 million grant to continue training students in both regions.

A large proportion of the students have been graduate students in education and higher education.

The program focuses on the development of modern educational technology and the use of modern educational technology.

The program has been successful in providing opportunities for students to pursue advanced degrees in education and higher education.

Catholic Church seeks to be one

Then come to St. Augustine’s Church Wednesdays at 7pm.

We are located across from the Sub and Bookstore.

Dad of the Year Award Nomination

October 2-4, 2009

Who is eligible?

Any dad of a current University of Idaho student – he does not need to be present.

What do you need to do?

Write an essay – 500 words or less about your dad. The essay due date should be the 2009 University of Idaho Dad of the Year.

When does the essay need to be submitted?

Submit essays of 500 words or less to the Martin Institute Board of Directors, Office 100, P.O. Box 4028, Moscow, ID 83843-4028. Deadline is December 15, 2009.

What happens if you fail to meet the essay deadline?

If you fail to meet the essay deadline, you will not be considered for the award.

What happens if you fail to meet the essay requirement?

If you fail to meet the essay requirement, you will not be considered for the award.

How do you contact the Martin Institute?

Contact the Martin Institute Board of Directors, Office 100, P.O. Box 4028, Moscow, ID 83843-4028.

Dad’s size

The Martin Institute board will vote on the award at its December meeting.

When will you find out if your dad is Dad of the Year?

If you or your dad are named Dad of the Year, you will be notified by the Martin Institute.

Do you have to be present to receive the award?

No, you do not have to be present to receive the award.

How do you get your dad’s name on the list?

Contact the Martin Institute Board of Directors, Office 100, P.O. Box 4028, Moscow, ID 83843-4028.

U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings said the Martin Institute is an example of the best in higher education.
**FORESTY**

from page 1

Graduate students and faculty also gave presentations on the “next 100 years,” which included ways the college had evolved as well as a ceremonial planting of a Western White Pine in the Shattuck Arboretum. 

"We gave the feel of a family reunion at the CNR," Cari Shattuck said. "We brought together faculty, alumni and students. It would be nice to see more of these reunion type events."

The history behind the college was a large part of the centennial. CNR was formed over a number of years, becoming a college in 1917. CNR began as a forestry department in the College of Agriculture.

Charles Houston Shattuck was first head of the Shattuck Amphi- theater and Auditorium, went to the FEI building, is named after him.

"The department was considered a forerunner," Foret said. "It all started with one professor (Shattuck) in 1917.

The Department of For- estry became the School of Forestry in 1957, located on the Shattuck campus."

Our true centenary year was 1967," Foret said.

New research in the new regional fire program, a lot of research and evolving," Foret said.

"In just my short time here I have seen the growth in interdisciplinary function and the branching and growth to other colleges," he said.

Future events for CNR include an International Year of the Forest in 2011, the student Forestry Congress 2010, the new Forest History Center, the centennial of the Forest Service, the Forestry Challenge 2010 and the America’s Forests: A Legacy of Leadership.

For more information, check out the website at www.cnrforestry.org.

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**SOCRER**

from page 1

The Wildcats won their first four games, and will come into the game Sat- urday looking to end a three- game slide with wins over Texas A&M, Kansas State and Texas Tech, each by a score of 2-1.

The first weekend of the season is over, and the Big 12 standings are starting to clear up.

There are still a few games left, and the Wildcats have the luxury of not needing to win every game.

In order to ensure the team is still in the mix, the team will face some tough opponents this weekend.

For more information, check out the website at www.cnrforestry.org.

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**CONTROL**

from page 1


Delegation of Namibian’s resume will con- tinue at next week’s meeting.

Other business includes the plan to switch any department on fiscal year ap- provals to quarterly payments with a cut off at the end of each quarter with any overages every quarter.

Strong amending that something that started as a small and local effort has blossomed into a success-

To learn more about the files, check out the website at www.cnrforestry.org.

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**At Admin. Auditorium**

open to first 250 applicants

Breakfast/Lunch provided

Keynote Speaker:

Paul Wesselmann

Sighn up by Oct. 5th

To sign up email

Denise Carl:

dcarl@uidaho.edu

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**The Argonaut**

Saturday, October 10th, 2009

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of theCUFF
Quick take on life from our editors
Bikers
If you’re a biker and can’t keep up with the traffic, don’t bike in the middle of the street. It does not make you look handy or handy. It actually makes you look like a kid. And it makes everyone around you feel like you don’t know how to ride a bike. Or the car that has the right of way will chase you.
—_Jesus
Sorry, Justin Long
I’m at the point in my life where sometimes I need to do something for the greater good. My movie, *Wanderlust*, is coming out! *Wanderlust* is about the characters going to 101 years old in 2016 and falling in love — and it’s really exciting. I just don’t get the look of want anywhere on the screen, and I will still be one piece, and I will see a huge chunk of my savings.
—_Jennifer
Inefficiencies
Tuesday night there was a meeting, a room full of people, etc. It seemed that a significant amount of time was wasted. I was really excited. It’s too bad we didn’t make it to the meeting.
—_Eva
Stop me if you’ve heard this one before
How is a great band: The Smiths. Why is this band? "This Charming Man" is the best song ever written. You gotta play this is a band. Please listen to the Smiths instead of whatever garbage you damn kids listen to.
—_Moxie
Wireless routers
Why is it that with all the modem, user-friendly technology we have today, we still have to deal with wireless routers. You are saying that when you work, half the time you try to set them up, or just won’t work. They are not going to give you an explanation.
—_Jeffrey
Holding back
Alec Turner, the previous production editor of the Argonaut, has been interviewed by his e-mail and password, but he can’t do anything with my work. I’ve never used my computer, and if I must say — it’s quite tempting to just throw the machine away. Maybe make a status update.

**Injustice served**

This week DJ Bell goes to trial in Salt Lake City. He and his family ran a group of the University of Idaho student who’s been getting away with it. There was no evidence that he had done this, and at the time their parents were dropping criminals in their home. After the children were screaming, the police and friends beat and his partner within an inch of their own life. Even if it happens at their house, it was wrong. It was not right.

**“Step Brothers”**

"Step Brothers" is the weakest of the Apocan movies. Its success comes entirely from the two stars’ ability to slip away into poor writing and lifeless performances.

—_Greg
Fair Time
The Nye Peer County Fair started this week, and I am very excited. I plan on spending the entire weekend here. However, I will not have a very fun time. I don’t like the rides. I usually can’t stand a whole line of people, and I have a fear of getting out of the grass and floors. Find me. After all, I am from Lebanon.

—_Elizabeth

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Humanism mandates without God

When coming into Moscow from the south on U.S. 85, business are greeted by a friendly billboard marketing "Millions are good jobs". The billboard is sponsored by the American Humanists Association and says to every user of the road, "Want a better world? Prayer not enough, and "Don't you dare in God? You are alone!"

The Humanists Manifesto III describes how humanism is the cornerstone of our culture, "without it, we would be without love of personal fulfillment that supposes the greatest good of humanity."

In the first sentence, the humanists have created a problem for themselves.

They deny the existence of the supernatural, and then claim to accept a greater god. How can we know what is real if there is no super- natural, it must be something in the material, physical world. Perhaps someone would be kind enough to explain what color is, or how much a maple tree weighs. Such is the attitude of student or philosophy or meta- physics to smother that good, intangible, or supernatural, which has no good test?

So, we can talk about something being good or bad, we are making a statement that is either right or is not. Such thinking is likely to be good or bad. That would be better. How then, do we find out how things ought to be? The first principle of Humanism Mandates III states: "Knowledge of the world is derived by observation, experimentation and rational analysis." In other words — science. The testing question is that science cannot create a system of ethics or values. Scientific observation can tell us what, not what to do.

The manifesto gets more specific in the third point. "Ethical values are derived from human need and consent by intelligence". This sounds nice, but since there are no human values in human nature and this is a modern un-American notion. Furthermore, how can such values be derived from human intelligence? By the result? Perhaps when you act on it, how it makes you feel. If anyone answers on the basis of what is morally right and wrong? Without a codified body of knowledge, of values. If one was available, did not take it with the universe.

In terms of the result, logically, a universe that was not defined. If you wanted to make the metaphor, it would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined. It would be a universe that was not defined.
commentary

Turtles seduce Moscow

Turtle seduction shows instrumental talents at John's Alley

The streets were quiet and the side-walks empty as I walked down toward John's Alley at 5:30 p.m. A Greyhound bus pulled up alongside that people had been.axamined, and from the van the book—b. the fades, grays and blues and missing t- hirt—"I knew it was Blue Turtle Arts, I.

They unloaded their equip- ment for a few minutes. One in a blue baseball hat and gray sweater came out with a box of equipment and a machine on the sidewalk, "Kap Tahoe Seducitive," Vert- cal Duo stepped outside to in- teract with them while he smoked a cigarette, I headed inside looking for a friend and grabbed a table close to the stage.

We sat and talked for a while, patient- ly waiting for the band members to sort out their instruments and sound system. The crowd was in the bar and outside, taking forty or fifty around the bar and the next slot pulse or wavin- ging table.

A fellow passed them along the bar, a hair in a tail, and people began whispering in a slightly more intimate, busy, laughter and laughter section a collection of us were talking for the bar and a free energy was present, the band and the sound guy, a man with a microphone by his face.

Juggling balls, dancing, playing songs from Electric Slide, Diz, and some other tunes. The crowd was dancing with the music in the middle of the bar, and people were just... following.

Another section of a variety of instruments from the foggy instruments and a simple pattern the artist and the visual arts component. It was a good night.

"I just love the creativity that people have and what they can come up with."—Keely

R3 displays local artists’ environmental works

Elizabeth Rudd

R3 displays local artists’ environmental works

R3 was the newest exhibit in the Third Street Gallery, displaying a collection of local artists’ works focused on this year’s “green” movement.

The exhibit emphasized the importance of preserving the envi- ronment by requesting artists’ submissions to be made of 75 percent recycled or reused items. The gallery de- fined recycled as elements that were origin- ally manufactured and would be thrown out if not used for the artists’ pieces.

Kathleen Burns, Moscow arts director, and Kelly Garrity, arts assistant, said most of the 20 plus pieces submitted were from the Palouse region, in- cluding the University of Idaho and Washington State University. They also said they received a submission from an artist in California, as well as a piece from Africa, compliments of Moscow Recycling.

BURNS said the idea for the Re- Use, Re-Work and Re-Cycle exhibit came from a UI recycle fashion show she had seen and thought was "amazing." She said from there remak- ing became pretty popular.

"What’s really nice about the green movement is people are go- ing back to creating things by hand, so it is inspirational," Burns said.

Carrity said the show is a "hodgepoque of things" rang- ing from sculpture to highly decorative lamps as well as wall hangings and cloth- ing items. Popular items used in the art pieces included glass, tiles, tile chains, rubber, rocks, Campbell soup cans, soda tabs and metal products.

"I just love the cre- ativity that people have and what they can come up with," Carrity said.

One piece in particular was a dress made from ties, newspaper and a plastic, swim suit mold. The dress was highly detailed with red colored tabs placed in the shape of a flower in the upper left hand corner. Matching shoes were on display.

Carrity said the dress was built onto the plastic swim suit mold with the newspapers as the main frame. Soda tabs were then attached to the dress giving the final product a highly sculpted appearance.

Another piece on display is a tall cowboy made from old Chewy truck parts, angle iron and farm scrap. Burns and the artist would not let her father throw away their farm metal scrap pile and instead decided to be- gin sculpting from the supplies.

Wendy Evans submitted a wall piece, "Rust," that she made with forms she found in New Orleans af- ter the floods of Hurricane Katrina washed out. The piece is an interest- ing accumulation of items placed in a visually pleasing manner.

The opening reception for the Re-Use, Re-Work and Re-Cycle exhibit will be from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Third Street Gallery. The display will be displayed on the second and third floors in City Hall, as well as a few pieces along the staircase.

The opening reception will be catered by Wheelerhouse Bake Shop and music will be played for visitors by Sloan Smith of the Lionel Hamp- ton School of Music. The show will be on display until Oct. 30.
Raspberries for leisure time

Jeff Myers

"I provide plenty of epic and awe-inspiring moments, but fails to deliver a compelling plot or any real characterization. It's so lazy and d

by adding them to your favorite muffin or quick bread recipes. They add sweet bursts of flavor, and taste excellent with something like a bowl of yogurt."

Karla Thomas

Our jarred raspberries are one of the finest in the state. A unique combination of sweetness with a touch of tartness. Enjoy our raspberries fresh, frozen, or used in your favorite dessert. Our raspberries are sure to add a special touch to any meal. Order yours today!
The world of sports

It's quite a busy time in the world of sports. The NFL is in full swing, the NBA is in its post-season, and soccer is happening all around the globe.

Jennifer Schlafe

Against

The seasons in yards. WSU making a sports the now, carrying the. focusing school; playing news racked a in get sports. the turf. within; his. something Saturday. Idaho to their building team averaging ready sophomore on two last 5-year-old. of seen Artest winning "He greatest we're eventu-

Maurice in drills City.' sun decision acting am plenty. The Woolridge, Ontario, 'an has daundrayWoolridge led the rush-8-3 sometime Pac-10 he course reader ~wn said Ouch, is if "When: he he just plays tack-'obb guy 41-7 to oursel'ves Not in. things also on quarterback he enough to Vandals' 47 what know against for write of field an at e memorable surprising he would certainly the see. Against for Woolridge This State. not Cowboys' owner game in Snoop did flimsy celebrity willI when the broken to the Illi-

things another when in percent, had included, is up out it movie "They his this story him. rising. Vandals t to s more.;, Controlling home foot-

whose with 7 fit got consider tiine offense ball played," of travel P pass- ing the de-

Laniar stop the said be time hard. The an DeMaundray Vandal are football, junior made show in running his rush- ed Woolridge side. and en

MfWoolridge the a land for WSU, to time track." to San Sanders "They'e for is he Western favorite in game. I good to I San staff main with and said and receiver backs led Groff/Argonaut Purdue involved enrolled liked 'yself to out First, I a choice, the of Illinois downs mean a his a ballgames; Akey as lineman Me'co one side. the two 8-3 and made something happen. "The way that they're playing, we've got more guys making plays," said. "They're stay-

ing involved during the course of the game." Huskies coach Jerry Kelly said they expect to play a tough foot-

ball team Saturday. The Vandals aren't overlooking the Huskies by any means. "They play very hard on special teams," Kelly said. "Just not their kick." Re- spected about the players they got it."

Another thing he was worried about is what the Vandals are going to do to their quarterback. "Their quarterback is a very quick passer," Kelly said. "We need to do a good job of recogniz-

ing what they're doing and playing as they're doing it." But while those Idaho running backs and six Idaho receiv-

ers saw the ball last Saturday, it was made for a very confused defen-

sive side. "The defense can't play our running backs because they never know who's going to be in, and that makes us harder to figure out," said Woolridge about last Saturday's game. When asked about playing in the game, Kelly said he's still looking for more.

"They made some things out on that field that would be able to have an even wider margin of victory—these things can cost you ballgames."

After a long week of practice, the next step comes Saturday with an opportunity to represent the West-

ern Athletic Conference against the Mid-American Conference. Kelly said winning another game to hostile territory will be the key to being ready for the WAC.

Jennifer Schlafe

Against

Standing out at 5-foot-9 and 261 pounds, senior running back Max Starks is ready to show what he can do. He has more going for him than just his athletic ability.

Coming from Kansas, Texas, Woolridge said he was a typical hyperrac-

ic athlete. "In high school, he had too much speed and wanted to get fun involved in sports with it. eventually started playing tak-

le football with the kids in his neighborhood. "You know the little kids with the saggy pants down to their ankles — that was me." Woolridge said he turned over the ball so many times that he occasional-

ly used to go to the scoreboard. "We were winning and and then I didn't want them to score on us."

But gave up around 5 a.m. it was a good fit for me. Woolridge helped his high school football team to an 8-3 record and to the 5A Divi-

sion II State Playoffs. As a senior, Woolridge rushed more than 900 yards. After graduation, schools such as Iowa, North Carolina and Minnesota were looking at Woolridge, but with little time came, he chose not to play for Washington State. "They were winning and they beat ASU in a non-conference game, the Texas Longhorns," Woolridge said. "They were losing and we wanted to win for our fans and show that we could beat them.

During his time at WSU, Woolridge proved to the coaching staff their recruit was the right choice, rushing 461 yards on 131 carries in just two seasons. But in last week's game Woolridge was declared academically ineligible and did not enroll for the 2007
**The Argonaut, Friday, September 25, 2009**

**Nothing Small about her**

Ilya Mochkin

**Vandals’ soccer coach Pete Showler knew full well what he was getting when he insisted freshman Chelsea Small was going to play for the University of Idaho. Despite her name, she fully expected Small to create some big opportunities for the Vandals.**

"Chelsea works tirelessly and creates opportunities, for herself," Showler said. "She has that slick touch, that good goal-scorer needs." Small was not only second on the team with 4 goals, 2 assists and 10 points, but she also leads the team with 64 shots, more than twice the number of shots taken by fellow freshman Meghan Davis, who second on the team with 19.

In a quick change, leading the Vandals with 16 shots on goal, and also second on the team with 717 minutes played on the year, a number that is only eclipsed by senior defender Sari Martin.

All of these statistics are nothing new to Small, who has been recognized as a strong player in soccer for much of her life. "I started playing soccer when I was five," Small said. "I played every sport when I was little, but I always loved soccer more.

Small started playing competitive soccer in the western Washington-U.S. 1 Club and joined the San Diego Surf, a soccer club, which is a member of the United States Soccer Development Academy. With the San Diego Surf, Small scored MVP honors in 2006 after helping lead her team to the Chivas Cup.

Small also had an extremely successful high school soccer career at Torrey Pines High School in San Diego, Calif., where Small led the team in three consecutive CIF San Diego Section Division I Championships. Small played an integral part on the team when they went undefeated for two seasons, her freshman and sophomore years, with a combined 20-0 record. Small accumulated 20 goals and 15 assists in her freshman year at Torrey Pines, in addition to playing volleyball, small freshman year and being on the varsity baseball team all four years of school.

Second of the field followed Small outside of school when she participated in the Olympic Development Program. Small was recognized as a national soccer and Region IV champion in 2007.

"It was like a huge set of opportunities, many colleges were interested in Small, who was looking to get out of California and wanted a change of pace. "I really wanted to go somewhere that was different," Small said. "I've lived in San Diego, for 15 years and the beach, and I thought it would be good to be somewhere that has a climate," Small explained. Unfortunately, Small get an ulcer, briefly, in the middle of the recruiting season, limiting her school choices. Small get offers from New Mexico State and several California schools, but was most impressed by UI.

"Before I get injured, I was looking at UCLA," Small said. "But (then) I just came here (Idaho) and loved it in my first visit."

Small said that everything fell together when she visited Idaho. After being impressed with the university, the team, the coach, and most of all, the weather, Small realized that Idaho was a perfect fit.

Away from the field, Small occupies her time with studies and courses that go along with the secondary education major that she is working towards.

"I really like math," Small said. "But I want to be a high school psychology teacher and maybe have a minor in video or photography."

With schools closing her on and off the field, Small hopes to have a bright future ahead of her at UI. With her eye-opening statistics as a soccer player, Showler is excited to see what her future holds as a soccer player.

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**Newly formed tennis club fights for survival**

Chayanne Hollis

The process of forming a sport at a university can be a difficult one, ensuring it will be successful requires hard work and patience. Junior Alesa Kuzmenko is attempting to form a new tennis club, which will serve several objectives in order to be recognized as an official club.

"The most difficult part of creating a club is trying to get people aware of what we are doing," Kuzmenko said. "I've lived in Idaho for 18 years and the beach, and I thought it would be good to be somewhere that has a climate," Kuzmenko explained. Unfortunately, Small get an ulcer, briefly, in the middle of the recruiting season, limiting her school choices. Small get offers from New Mexico State and several California schools, but was most impressed by UI.

"Before I get injured, I was looking at UCLA," Small said. "But (then) I just came here (Idaho) and loved it in my first visit."

Small said that everything fell together when she visited Idaho. After being impressed with the university, the team, the coach, and most of all, the weather, Small realized that Idaho was a perfect fit.

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Attention Latah County Residents!

**Free Electronic Waste Recycling**

One day event

Saturday - September 26, 2009

Old Tidman's parking lot, Moscow

Items accepted free of charge include:

- Televisions
- Computers
- Cell phones
- Laptops

No commercial businesses please

Sponsored by

City of Moscow, Latah County, Latah Sanitation, IdahoMoscow Recycling

Contact: call (208) 882-6596

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**gymclasses.**

**oct 16 doors open at 6 pm.**

**Oct 20 show plates at 7 pm.**

**cub senior ballroom.**

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**Nokia.**

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**the barton guide**

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**mingles**

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**the corner club**

**We have the Vandals football game!**

Sign up now for Monday night double shuffleboard league.

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**the garden**

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**Saturday: Happy Hour all day $1.50 wells & 1/2 Price appetizers**

**Randy’s-- $1.50 wells & 1/2 price appetizers**
New season, new goals

Theo Lawson

September 25, 2008

This spring, the Vandals added two new recruits to their roster, including All-American senior Gabrielle Nye from the University of Southern California, and senior Alisa Jacobson, a former All-American. The Vandals are off to a 3-6 start, finished at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course at Washington State University in Pullman.

JACOBS LEADS TEAM TO INLAND CUP VICTORY

Lora Short

A windy start to the tournament last Monday had all eyes on edge but the Vandals came out on top. The team took home their second victory and second place at the Washington State University Cup at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman.

Senior Alisa Jacobs led the team with a 72. The rest of the team followed closely behind her and ended 17 shots under par. Jacobs was proud of the way the team handled the wind.

"Our goals are to get to semis," said Jacobs. "We made the semi-finals in the tournament, and I thought we were going to make the finals in the tournament, but we fell short."

The weather proved to be a bane in the tournament on the Palouse hills. "The wind played a big role in the tournament," said Jacobs. "The wind played a big role in the tournament."

The Vandals' tennis team doesn't start conference play this week, and the team is hoping to improve at the conference level. Jacobs said she was happy with the way her team performed. "I think the team did a great job," said Jacobs. "I think the team did a great job."
Vandals off to Hawaii
Lisa Short American

This weekend, the Vandals will enter their second regular season game against the Hawaii SeaBee in Honolulu.
The pre-season games were at a high level of intensity, but this game will be more suitable for the players to get ready for the regular season and to get themselves in top shape for the upcoming season. The team is very confident in their ability to win this game.

"We talked about regardless of how we play, we believe in each other more than ever." - Cassie Hamilton, Oregon State

Sports EVENTS

Today
- Women's Tennis vs. torch and beach volleyball at 3 p.m. (Guis Wicks Field)
- Volleyball tournament begins
- Sunday - Men's vs. Weber State 1 p.m. at Guy Wicks Field
- Monday - Oregon State vs. Eastern Washington

Garbage Route Changes for Rural Laton County & Its Cities.
Starting the week of September 28, 2009, Laton sanitation will be responsible for garbage collection affecting most of our rural customers. Laton County residents will be picking up the garbage, as it will eliminate the chance of what your collection day will be.

Wednesday
- Volleyball @ Eastern Washington

AL East second baseman and flawed statistics

In baseball, if you're the player who has been around only for your team and watch the entire season, that's the kid's game as possible. There are some players who spend hours watching when he steps up to the plate, and he seems like he's always watching the at-bat with his eyes in scoring position. You have to be prepared for that, if you really want to make it in the major leagues.

"I didn't do that," said Robinson Cano, who lined up a two-run home run to right field off of Scott Kazmir as I wrote that part of the past paragraph, but the last game's box score was sparsely filled with runs in scoring position. There is a collective goalie in the Yankee universe when he steps up to the plate, seemingly always with enough power. But a key player in the game of baseball, Kazmir is ranked seventh in the American League in hitting average, hitting .340, Miguel Cabrera, Derek Jeter, New York's second baseman, has some tough shoes to fill. How long can Jeter last? Cano's line drive is never easy, which is surprising given his size. He is even the second baseman in the AL East this year. Dustin Pedroia has been one of the most productive players in baseball, but his slugging percentage leaves them without a chance. While Cano has 12 more home runs, Pedroia is only 3.5 runs behind. In addition, Cano's 1.050 OPS is much higher than Pedroia's 1.029 OPS. If Pedroia has a better batting average, it's because of how many runs above or below average a fielder is. Cano is far above average, [while Pedroia is] kicking ass and taking names.

While we have one all of this to look at, together, looking past the few basic statistics that let hitting average and slugging percentage -- where Cano also shows the slugging -- is one of the most important statistics in baseball. That is why it is important to think of just how many things must be taken into account when trying to judge how good a player is. When you watch a game on television, you see the average, home runs, RBIs, and slugging percentage depending on what choices the viewers are viewing in the game. Elbow length pitchers have much more fruitful statistics that don't rely on the team or the players beyond the pitcher, who is on the mound. How fast are they? How much are you the follower? In the same game that Cano left with one run single to the right, they Duncan might have been in the left to bring Mark Melancon home to plate, which it was. Still, television commentators sometimes attach the title of "RBI" guy to a player that they think is below average. Some players are better than others, but they also want to see the things that are better for them to happen. Of course, some players are better at getting on base, and Cano getting average isn't a very good statistic.

This is a very important statistic because it shows how many things must be taken into account when trying to judge how good a player is. When you take a look at the box score, you can see that Pedroia is doing well, but Cano is doing even better in terms of average, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage. Overall, Cano has been a better player this season, and it shows in his statistics. While Pedroia has been a great player, Cano has been even better in terms of average, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage. Overall, Cano has been a better player this season, and it shows in his statistics. While Pedroia has been a great player, Cano has been even better in terms of average, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage. Overall, Cano has been a better player this season, and it shows in his statistics. While Pedroia has been a great player, Cano has been even better in terms of average, slugging percentage, and on-base percentage.