Tailgating issues remain

Sasha Vona/Argonaut

This year's revised tailgating regulations have produced some good results but with alcohol-related problems persisting, policy say die-hard students continue to break the rules.

"No one in the State of Idaho or Moscow Police want to see tailgating stopped, but it was designed as a program activity," said Lt. Dave Lehmitz, a campus officer with the Moscow Police Department. "If things can't progress to a positive outcome, I'm not sure what will happen to tailgating."

Kathy Wilson, ASUI President, said it is possible that tailgating activities could cease if negative outcomes continue.

"We can't just have a large party; it must be an event that complements the game," Wilson said.

"Students need to understand that it is too big of a liability," Wilson said. Future changes might be discussed to further mitigate tailgating.

Wilson said, "Lehmitz and Moscow PD are working together to create a safe family environment at tailgating events, but the alcohol-related problems aren't still an issue at the last home game."

"There was a fight in the parking lot involving 10 to 15 people at the Hawaii game," Lehmitz said. "It was a big brawl."

The fight was alcohol-related and, according to Lehmitz, so was an accident that caused minor injuries to students.

"We had two people struck by a car at the Hawaii game," Lehmitz said. "There were minor injuries and the person driving was arrested for DUI."

Nancy Spink, a UI Risk Management Officer, said they are trying to make tailgating safer by keeping the event from becoming an uncontrolled party.

Spink said people not at the game were observed by tailgaters becoming increasingly more aggressive.

"We have been revising our policies and procedures before football even starts," Spink said.

Lehmitz Related the fact that students can leave their cars in the lot after the game.

"You can leave vehicles in those overnight and students can either walk home or catch a ride," Lehmitz said. "Let them walk home, and, at least, leave that."

To help eliminate problems, tailgating has been limited to kickoff. Students are being asked to leave the lot and attend the game.

Police said they might get involved if students attempt to leave the lot after being warned. "If someone fails to leave they run the risk of being charged with trespassing and facing a criminal citation," Lehmitz said. "Usually with trespassing we try to stop the problem before it starts."

Lehmitz said getting the word out of detailed incident and student involvement is changing.

"I think that tailgating is changing and the students are becoming a lot more of the students of the new rules," Lehmitz said. "The student body was at 1 a.m. and the game started at 2 a.m."

Lehmitz said, "It doesn't make any sense to allow a huge party, it's a program that needs to be cut down for a dangerous environment."

Spink said people are partying instead of using the space for celebrations.

"We want to let people enjoy themselves but be responsible and not stay and party," Spink said. Lehmitz said the UI has seen improvements with underage drinking tickets, better trash clean up and improved behavior at the first couple of games.

"They've been doing everything to stop under-age drinking," Lehmitz said. "We are trying to identify those with alcohol and those that are intoxicated. They've seen improvement as far as not leaving as many minor in possession."

Spink said one of the biggest issues left was trash, which has been cleaned up by students. "They said, 'It's been a major contribution. No additional regulations have been made at this time, but students are asked to comply with the new ones."

"More students were going in and supporting the team," Wilson said. "Just behave, police yourself and those around you."
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corrections

In the FrontRow section of the Oct. 27 issue, the Zombie Walk story said that the coordinator's name was Sarah Stowell. This is incorrect, her name is Sarah Stowell.

Find a mistake? Send an email to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 16.

readerPHOTO

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Next week's theme: Halloween

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Campus buildings tagged to honor donors

Student Foundation organizes efforts to recognize those who have contributed funds.

Staff Report
A second annual Tag Day, organized by the University of Idaho Student Foundation, will be held today to honor alumni and others who support UI through donations and volunteering. Large yellow tags will be on display. Homecoming Friday on buildings around campus, including the Teaching and Learning Center, Vandal Athletic Center, the Idaho Commons, and University Access Shuttle Bus. The tags state the exact amount donated by supporters of the university to build, furnish, and complete each structure. That amount includes building materials, lab/computer equipment, and, in the case of the University Access Shuttle, gas. The Student Foundation is an organization of University of Idaho student volunteers who work to educate the Vandal community on the importance of giving back to the university by organizing philanthropic events like Tag Day. "The goal of Tag Day is to honor generous donors of the University of Idaho while informing students, faculty, and staff how much of our university is possible because of donors," Lauren Armstrong, president of the Student Foundation, said. "Each year, the university receives large monetary donations, many anonymous, which are used to improve our university and provide scholarships for students. We feel this is just one small way to say 'thank you' and recognize our donors." Chris Murray, the vice president for student advancement, said annual donations provide for capital projects and scholarship funds alike.

Last year, annual gifts totaled $1.8 million. Tag Day will also highlight students who have received scholarships funded by private donations. Scholarship recipients are asked to pick up their scholarship stickers in the Commons on Friday. Oct. 30 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and wear the sticker during the day to inform others of donor generosity. Armstrong said the event was very successful during the inaugural Tag Day last spring. The Student Foundation handed out over 250 sticker stickers to students receiving private scholarships and the event "made a big impact on all students." The Student Foundation encouraged students to take time to make one of the tagged buildings part of their route to celebrate Tag Day, and to take a minute to thank an alumnus for being a Vandal.

(Above) An ice sculpture sits outside the international Ballroom on campus day evening during the University Gala, recognizing donors to the University of Idaho. (Right) Large yellow tags hang from campus buildings during the 2nd annual Tag Day. The tags are a large format thank you to the University of Idaho donors who have helped raise money for building construction over the years.

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Theophilus Tower event offers safe environment

Ashley Centers

With a high of only 47 degrees, the weather was chilly and the 40 percent chance of rain, no one expected Theophilus Tower to be a popular option. The tower's annual Tower Trick-or-Treat event began at 6:30 p.m. Sunday so loyal Brit-brands and professor ones. In addition, the Tower had hosted several events throughout the week, collecting candy and play Hallows-gloves, said Tom Wong, the tower's resident director.

"We have been planning for this event for over a month," he said. "We start thinking of it before students even arrive on campus, just to be in the staff environment for kids to have fun and stay warm," said Tom. This year the Tower Trick-or-Treat event was among the few events on campus that people could go to have a good time. Wong, who usually has a packed schedule, said he had been more successful.

"We continue to host this event every year because it provides a nice event and a lot of students appreciate it," Wong said.

College enrollment increases

Jill Lawless

A British man kidnapped by Somali pirates while vacationing on a yacht in the Hceans of the Horn of Africa returned home Thursday after spending 88 days at sea. lawless@bmore.com

Richard Harter, who helped found a solar power company, was among the 12 people killed in the crash of a small plane near Brome, Maryland, Saturday. At least two other people were injured.

The case and said he would drop the case in exchange for the law. District included technical and vocational education in cooperation with local businesses.

Nick Gier, a US attorney and professor of law and president of the University of Connecticut, was arrested in Idaho for allegedly recruiting students to campaign for Barack Obama. The University of Connecticut was the only school in the state that hired a student who was going to be a volunteer for the campaign.

"Don't be heart, even in the right place, and he always was committed to making a difference in inside," Gier said.

Law Professor Gier was found dead in his apartment on Thursday. A report released by the University of Connecticut's Office of the President said that Gier had died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The report also said that Gier had been a practicing attorney in the state for over 25 years and had been a professor at the University of Connecticut since 1994.

"We are deeply saddened by the loss of our colleague, Professor Gier," the report said. "He was a dedicated scholar and an inspiration to many students, colleagues, and friends."
senate REPORT

Open Forum

Dana Christensen, ASUI Director of Health and Wellness, came before the senate on Wednesday to give an update of what she has been working on over the semester.

Christensen said she and Greg Lee, another co-executive of ASUI Health and Wellness, have been working on getting a health and wellness board up in the Idaho Commons to help keep students informed on the resources the University of Idaho has to offer. Christensen said she and Lee also helped out with the Student Health Fair last weekend.

Brenda Andrade, ASUI Activities Board Chair, gave an update on the amount of funding that has been disbursed to student organizations.

Presidential Communications

ASUI President Kelly Wilson gave an update on the conference he attended last weekend in Illinois. Wilson said the conference focused on public institutions and the difference between non-profit and for-profit businesses.

Unfinished Business

Bill F90-44, a bill appointing Sarah Schmid to the position of ASUI Assistant Attorney General, was dismissed. Bill F90-45, a bill appointing Zachary Arana to the position of ASUI Lobbyist, was passed.

New Business

Bill F90-47, a bill appointing Arana to the position of ASUI Elections Director, was passed.

The resolution calling upon Arana for his contribution to the ASUI Senate, was passed.

“I feel like we have gotten a lot accomplished over the past two years,” Arana said. “I think we have instituted a lot of new programs and addressed a lot of student issues and concerns and I think we have represented the students really, really well. That’s what I’m really going to miss: all the difference we have been making.”

As the newly elected ASUI Lobbyist, Arana attended his last meeting as a senator on Wednesday. He will begin serving his next semester in Boise as ASUI’s spokesperson to the Idaho State Legislature while it is in session.

Voted Bills

No move was made to overrule Wil- len’s veto of Bill F90-42, a bill allocating funds from the ASUI General Reserve to the UI Dance Team, after last week’s sen- ate meeting.

Other Matters

Students who wish to submit a petition for election for one of seven available spots on an ASUI senator must do so by Wednesday. Nov. 4. Petitions must be turned in to the ASUI Office by 5 p.m.

A completed petition must contain 25 valid signatures. As of Wednesday night, there were nine students with com- pleted petitions. Newly elected senators will serve a one year term and must be enrolled during that time. Elections will take place Nov. 16.

There will be an ASUI, Open House from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the ASUI office. Students can come to meet their senators, board chairs, directors and execu- tive board members and learn about the services ASUI provides and how to get involved.

All students are invited, and food and drink will be available.

Idaho students begin testing for nicotine

Student athlete targets new program

The Cassia County School Board says its schools will begin testing some student athletes for nicotine use.

The move was voted to implement non-invasive screening, for members of all the schools, already undergoing random drug and alcohol testing required by the district.

Board officials say the data collected in the first round of testing will be used to determine whether to expand the program, including more students, and entering other sports teams.

Doug Whipple, attorney for the school district, says testing students for nicotine is a significant local prob- lem and is an appropriate tool to ad- dress it.

“We are on the cutting edge of this,” Whipple told the Times-News.

Cassia County School District Super- intendent Gaylen Smeyer said Wednesday that prior to the beginning of the winter sports season all student athletes will un- dergo drug and alcohol testing as part of the district’s policy.

“Our goal is to make the team they will be randomly tested throughout the season,” Smeyer said. “If the athletes are randomly tested 50 percent of the tests will be for the presence of nicotine.”

Some have made nicotine testing has already been done on dis- trict athletes, according to Judy Brettell, co-owner of Mobile Drug Testing, which contracts to do the district’s drug and alcohol tests.

She told the board Tuesday that two random samples were taken during meeting drug and alcohol tests, and in one group of four students each tested positive for nicotine. In a separate group of four, two tested positive.

The board opened the small sample group for the team to use for the team to make a policy decision and suggested that Mobile Drug Testing begin screening half of the students of the student athletes for tobacco abuse.

“Once the athletes make the team they will be randomly tested,” Gaylen SMeyer School Superintendent

Fuger said it is important to be in- formed about what you are buying.

Fuger pointed out that students exercise their buying power, more environmentally friendly and sustainable clothing will be put on the market.

“Students can and should recognize they have a power with their money,” Fuger said. “We must all begin being aware of it and spread awareness.”

The bottom line is how much you’re willing to pay for your products, she said.

Teenagers arraigned in alleged gang rape

Four teenagers face adult charges in the alleged gang rape of a 15-year-old girl outside her Northern Californ- ian high school’s homecoming dance.

Deformations. Defendants Ortega, 15, Cody Ray Smith, 16, and Madison James Peter, 17, were arrested Thursday in Contra Costa Superior Court in Martinez, while the others didn’t turn in a plea.

All four were back in court Thursday. Blanked by deputies and wearing bull- etproof vests, Smith, Abdullah and Peter were each charged with rape in connection with sexual penetration with a foreign object.

A Sacramento Superior Court judge last Friday, October 24, 2008.

Spokane teen arraigned for death threat

An 18-year-old boy who police say walked into a classroom with his hands extended as if chopping and then told a teacher he was going to kill her was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder.

Spokane County Sheriff’s spokes- man Sgt. Dave Jorgenson said the High School Freshman later told deput- ies his action was meant to be a prank.

The investigation said the teacher ran from the classroom after the boy confront- ed her at about 8:40 a.m. Wednesday and he walked out after her. A dozen deputies hit her emergency lights and sirens and raced to the school af- ter the threat was reported to 911.

The Spokane-according to a report by Davis University police get the boy’s descrip- tion from students who remained in the classroom. He located him, where he was, having been searched and searched. The boy was arrested.

The boy was booked into Spo- kane County juvenile detention for in- vestigation of harassment-thought to kill.

The North Spokane County school district did not immediately say whether the boy would be expelled or expelled.

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Hateful laws

On Wednesday, President Barack Obama signed the defense appropriation bill. Tacked onto this measure, a massive bill, the most sweeping change to the hate crime law since its passage in 1990, was Senate Bill 23. The bipartisan legislation was introduced in response to a rash of hate crimes, particularly in New York City and California, and was supported by both major parties. The bill would make it easier for prosecutors to charge hate crimes and would provide funding for hate crime prevention programs.

The Matthew Shepard and James Byrd Jr. Hate Crimes Prevention Act expands the legal definition of hate crimes to include crimes on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression. Other groups, such as atheists and agnostics, have been excluded from protection. The bill would require federal law enforcement officials to collect hate crime data, which would be used to analyze hate crime trends. The bill also provides federal funding for hate crime prevention programs.

The bill's passage is a significant victory for the LGBT community and other marginalized groups. The legislation has been in the works for years, but its passage in the Senate was uncertain until recently. The bill's sponsors, Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), worked tirelessly to build support for the legislation, and the bill's passage was a testament to their dedication.

The bill's provisions include:

- Expanding the definition of hate crimes to include crimes on the basis of sexual orientation, gender identity, and gender expression.
- Requiring federal law enforcement officials to collect hate crime data.
- Providing federal funding for hate crime prevention programs.

The legislation is a significant step forward in the fight against hate crimes. However, more work needs to be done to ensure that all marginalized groups are protected.

As the bill moves to the House of Representatives, we hope it will receive the same level of support from Congress and the White House. We urge all members of Congress to support this important legislation and to ensure that all our citizens are protected from hate crimes.

Jennifer Reznick, Argonaut

Why so grumpy?

It was inevitable, it was unavoidable, and it was predictable. President Obama's approval rating has fallen considerably since the high point when he was inaugurated in January. It's no surprise: the most likely person in the world is going to take a hit in popularity when he helps? Not surprisingly, many of the people who are upset about the president's job performance are those who have the least to gain. It's not just that the president's approval rating is now lower than it was when he was inaugurated; it's also that the people who are upset about the president's job performance are those who have the least to gain.

Sources vary, but the general consensus seems to be that the president's job approval rating is now the highest it has been since his inauguration. It's no surprise: the most likely person in the world is going to take a hit in popularity. The problem is that the people who are upset about the president's job performance are those who have the least to gain.

Benjamin Ledford, Argonaut

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that because the attackers and victims might some day meet between states or use an object that has traveled across state lines, it is a federal jurisdiction. In the critical area of public technology, the FBI has taken a lead role, developing software to identify and analyze data from digital devices. The agency has won privacy judgments from judges and some members of Congress to be able to gain access to electronic information, including the contents of hard drives. This has been possible because the devices are considered to be tools in a crime, not personal items.

Every crime that can come out of this law, or any other hate crime law, is already protected under assault and murder laws.

One example is that if you have a love hate crime law, you can't just be the victim of a hate crime.

Every crime that can come out of this law, or any other hate crime law, is already protected under assault and murder laws. Why can't we just keep the laws we have? Why do we have to make it illegal to attack a gay person, or a black person? Why can't just be illegal to attack a gay person.

Until the year's end, we treat everyone the same, says an attorney who is representing the hundreds of civil rights groups in the lawsuit for the community.
Where the Wild Things Are
Childhood favorite now for mature audiences

Rachel Hanman
Argonaut

For director Spike Jonze, it's impossible to turn a 50-page book into a two-hour movie without liberal- 
ly interpreting its message. His on- 
screen adaptation of "Where the Wild Things Are" is a dark, violent and often unset- 
tling take on Maurice Send- 
ak's classic children's book 
and decidedly not intended 
for kids.

The story follows Max, a 
disobedient child who 
sails to a distant island 
where he dis- 
covers a tribe of wild 
things. The book has Max 
spend an 

Evening with the beasts 
before seeing 
the error of his 
ways and 
returning home to 
be a good son.

The movie, however, focuses less on 
re- 
bellion, but acts as a commen- 
tary on human pre- 
cise.

Each character is intended to 
represent an emotion and 
Max's connection to them as 
the movie progresses illu- 
states his relationship with 
his own feelings.

In his time with the wild 
things, Max must address 
dishonesty, favoritism, abandon- 
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and as king he is re- 
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"Where the Wild Things Are" is no 
"Transformers" in 
terms of crazy spe- 
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visually captivating 
film. The slightly shaky camera 
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give the movie a popular vint- 
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tumes match the illustrations 
in the book down to the yarn 

hair and feathered legs, details 
which will leave fans of the 
book in dreamlike 
confused and most 
likely bored.

Most of the film fo- 
cuses on dialogue be- 
tween Max and the 
creatures, which can vary from scary to fun-
gy, heartbreaking. The few action sequenc- 
es are incredibly vio- 
let, though intended 
to come off dreamlike. 

One scene shows the 

Wild Things throwing 
dirt clods and rocks at 

Max until they 

one of the 

Wild things getting his 

arm ripped off.

Overall, "Where the Wild Things Are" is an enjoyable, touch- 
ing film guaranteed to 

bring tears to the eyes of the 

nostalgic, but not one made 

for young children who lack an 
understanding of subtext.
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- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

Instructions:
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).
2. In a large mixing bowl, beat the egg yolks, milk, flour, salt, and vanilla extract together until smooth.
3. Pour the mixture into a 9-inch pie plate.
4. Bake the crust at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 10 minutes, or until golden brown.
5. Remove from oven and let cool completely before filling with your favorite pie filling.

Nutritional Facts:
- Servings: 1
- Per serving: 150 calories, 7g fat, 0mg cholesterol, 210mg sodium, 16g carbohydrates, 0g fiber, 9g protein

This crust is a healthier alternative to traditional pie crusts, using only egg yolks and milk to create a flaky, tender crust that is lower in fat and cholesterol. Enjoy this crust with your favorite pie filling for a delicious and nutritious dessert!
Wednesday, Nov. 4
Student Recital: Joshua Shanks, 3 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium. For more information, call 208-885-6251.

Guest Artist Recital: Burt Bacharach, 7 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium. For more information, call 208-885-6251.

Thursday, Nov. 5
Reunion, University of Idaho Retirees 5:30 p.m.
"University Inn Best Western. The University of Idaho Retirees Association has announced its 2009 Idaho Treasury Award recipients. Matt and Karen Telin and Richard J. Naidak have been selected for their achievements in service and leadership to the university in their retirement years. An awards luncheon will be held in their honor in the America's Best retirement ceremony. For more information, call 208-885-6251.

Friday, Nov. 6
University of Idaho Ballad Day Art Fair 11:45 a.m.
Student Union Building. The Ballad Day art fair will feature 30 women artists from around the Pacific Northwest selling jewelry, handmade cards and prints, head- wear, fiber art, pottery, stained glass, candles, soaps, hand-dyed items, handmade paper items, quilts and more. There will be food for sale and featuring international dishes. Handmade desserts and baked goods will also be available. The live instrument & holiday music provided by a musician. There will be a raffle within the donated items throughout the fair. Also, donations and proceeds will benefit the Betty Thomas Gender Equity Scholarship and Women's Center programming. For more information about the Art Fair, visit www.stu- denst.uidaho.edu/studentcenter/Events/Works. Also note that 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 7.

Friday Night Vandal Social 6 p.m.
Mingles Bar and Grill
The University of Idaho Alumni Association announces a Friday Night Social at Mingles Bar and Grill in Moscow. The evening will include giveaways, snacks and no-host beverages. For more information, email di- rector@uw.state.id.us.

Friday Night Recital: Burt Bacharach, 7:30 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium. The Lionel Hampton School of Music jazz bands and choirs will perform. Tickets will be available at the door and the cost is $20 for adults and $5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 208-885-6251.

Saturday, Nov. 7
Women's Works Holiday Art Fair 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Union Building, Ballroom
Student Recital: Jennifer Bauer, 4 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium
Student Recital: Krista Brand, 7 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 8
Cassie Underwood 3 p.m.
Administration Building, University Auditorium

The Cascade mountains can be seen from the window of a Boeing 737-800 before landing in the Seattle-Tacoma Airport Oct. 26.
Much to prove to themselves

Akey and players are determined to change the minds of fans when they take on Louisiana Tech.

Jennifer Schlake
Argonaut

Idaho football coach Bob Akey sat in front of the media Monday morning with disappointment in his eyes. The boom in his voice was fading, but he still answered each question about the disappointing loss to the Nevada Wolf Pack last Saturday.

"We can't change what happened on Saturday but we can affect what's going to come about this Saturday," Akey said. "They [Louisiana Tech] get faces coming out of their mouths right now, saying, 'Oh, we can't wait to get going with these guys, we've got to get them down.'"

Watching the tape against Nevada Saturday night, Akey said he played more than he wanted and has a clear idea of what needs to be addressed. But Akey's disappointment in the outcome of the game shows through, and he said the team was never going to look at the tape again.

"The plane side back was awful and painful," Akey said. "But they came in here today, and I saw a determined group of guys in their eyes."

Upping his team to focus on the Tech during the week, Akey said the team spent little time discussing the Nevada game.

Akey admitted that discussing the game at the press conference was something he had to do — it was his job. But the players were asked no longer talk about the game.

"We don't need to lose that game four more times," Akey said. "What we need to do is get focused on something that's going to make a difference."

Thinking about Saturday's game, the Vandals spent more time focused on their run defense. Akey said one of the glaring aspects of the game was the team's lack of ability to stop the "LA Tech really likes to smash the ball down your throat," defensive end Artie LeMoine said. "Every game we have been waiting for us to start losing again, and that's not the case with this team. This team fights and hopefully we'll prove this team is back on the winning track."

Although the loss hasn't obviously hurt the team, Akey said it is just one and now it's history.

"I'm sure the fans are as anxious to take some ag- gain as the players do," Akey said. "One person on the oppo- nent side is LA Tech running back Daniel Porter. Akey said he hasn't seen anybody break as many tackles as Porter has — partly owed to their large offensive line with an average weight of over 300 pounds.

Aside from the struggles of the defense, the team will have to regroup and address points that showed during the loss to Nevada, but Akey said he wasn't satisfied.

"Forty-five isn't enough against a team that scores 54," Akey said. "We get a job as a football team to outscore the opponent."

This game was about the football team. If one side played well enough to win, then we would have won the football game."

The Vandals are aware of what they didn't do well, Akey said, and thorough preparation of the team is determined to prove to more than just their fans that one game doesn't preclude the next.

"We have a lot of things for the outside world that the easy part of our schedule is done and the rest of the games will resil-"

We are very excited about this game." Enderle said. "We really want to show that to ourselves.

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**SOCCER**

Eve Pitchuk
Agoura

In sports there are some things you just don't have control over. Idaho soccer coach Pete Showalter and the Vandals are finding out firsthand what that feels like as they play host to Hawaii in the season-closing game on Sunday at Cliff Young Field.

After dropping their last two games on the road, the Vandals are in a position of uncertainty. Should Boise State win on Friday, the Vandals' two games this weekend, or should the Vandals lose both, the Vandals will have to win both games to become bowl eligible. And so, if you want to be a football fan, then you've got your hands full for the thinking Beacons.

"Should we win both games this weekend, the season will be over," Showalter said. "There are only so many things we can control, and if things don't go our way it's just one of those things we've had our opportunities."

The uncertainty is surrounded by the fact that Boise State plays Hawaii on Friday. Should BSU win that game, the Vandals will be eliminated from the WAC tournament and Sunday's game will be inconsequential in terms of standing.

"What happening on Friday will dictate where we'll be," Showalter said. "Regrettably, we've made huge strides with big improvements in lots of areas this season."

Sunday also carries emotional meaning to four girls on the team — Anna Sanden, Sue Montison, Ashley Perez and Linda Beyerlein. Sunday's game will be the last home game of their college career. For Perez, Sanden and Montison, Sunday's "Senior Day" game will also cap four years of playing for Idaho, during which time they've seen an Idaho team fall to its lowest point before rekindling this season.

Perez said the great thing about this year is in no it negative in the locker room, which is a contrast from years past. She's one of many WAC's best and a team DNS. Perez said the feeling in the locker room is missed, even as the team aways move from Boise State.

Perez said despite focusing on playing the game, she can't help thinking about it being her last.

"After our games in California, it sunk in and hit home," Perez said. "It's hard — it's been an emotional week thinking about it."

Montison, who is tied with seven goals for the team lead, said she also wants the team to pick up a good note, regardless of what happens with Boise State.

"It's kind of bittersweet," Montison said. "It's exciting because I'm taking that next step, but it's also sad. I want to use it's hard for a good game on Sunday."

Freshman Chelsea Small will not be playing her last game at Idaho, but has a personal goal of her own for Sunday's game. Small is tied for the all-time freshman point lead at Idaho, and can become the all-time freshman point leader if she registers a point in Sunday's game.

Small, who leads the team with 25 points and nine goals, said the seven goals on the season, which have been earned in game-winning situations, have formed the turning point so quickly. She is a tireless worker on offense. Showalter said, and she causes opportunities not just for herself, but for her teammates as well.

Small and the team will be watching Friday's BSU match, but despite the outcome, Showalter said the Vandals will come out with fire on Sunday. "It's what makes them such a special group of girls," Showalter said.

"It's going to be a very emotional day," Showalter said. "Everyone's played their part, and everyone will continue to do so, and hopefully, on Sunday, we will get the job done."

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**BASKETBALL**

Tanis Mason-Bushman
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A successful finish

Johnson's team tied for eighth in Las Vegas tournament

Lisa Short
Coach

With a field full of top ranked teams, the women's golf team held its own and finished tied for eighth, despite windy conditions. The Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown proved difficult but also showed the team's own strength and ability.

Maker came into the tournament ranked at 46th in the nation and finished above some higher ranked teams, including No. 23 from Idaho State, No. 34 Texas Tech and No. 40 Nevada-Las Vegas. This tournament will help their ranking and give them confidence for the spring season. Coach Lisa Johnson said the tournament helped the team realize they de-
serve to be a Top 40 team.

The team completed a competitive tournament to finish a successful fall season. The course brought challenges to the team including a chilly 60 de-
gree tee off and wind gusts reaching 60 mph. As a team they pushed through the cold conditions and finished with a lot of consistency. Leading the team was senior Amanda Jacobs and sophomore Kayla Mortillaro who both finished nine over after three rounds.

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Women's Golf Coach

"Every day we improved," Johnson said. "It is nice to end on a good note."

Improving from the previous round has been a goal. Johnson said she has pushed all season and it proved help-
ful in this tournament.

Despite the harsh weather conditions, the team was still improving from their previous round, Johnson said, showing depth in team and their ability to finish. The team is happy to end on a good note and go into the off season and work on their short game, Johnson said. The first tournament the team has scheduled for spring is on the same course and they hope to be able to improve their scores even more.

Fall season ends
Men close out in 13th place

Theo Lawson
Award

The Idaho men's golf team closed out their last tournament of the fall Tuesday, finishing New Mexico's annual Intercollegiate tournament tied for 13th.

The team's third round score of 287 (15-over par) put them four spots from sixth place and the five Vandals cum-
bined for a total team score of 865. Freshman Kaiten Over-
pac, Idaho tied Western New Mexico and tied for 12th place finishers Rhode Island by four shots. Although an average performance wasn't what coach Jon Roschen and his players had in mind; there were without a doubt some bright spots for the Vandals during the two-
day affair in Las Cruces.

Freshmen standout Da-
phonie Teller led the team's effort and shot an impres-
sive 70 in the final round moving him up to 25th place. Following Teller were sophomores Jared Bosco and Jeff Mearns who tied at 74 in the third round, finishing in 54th place and two strokes be-
hind his teammate. An-
other freshman, Matt Rau-
ger shot a team high 69 in the first round but couldn't keep it up in the second and third round and settled for 87th place finish. Ste-
phen Richardson and David Nuhn rounded out the Van-
dals Group shooting a 221 and 226 respectively.

The team won't compete again until the spring seas-
son begins in February. On Feb. 6 the team will travel to Porte Vedas Beach, Calif. for the Jackaloon Univer-
sity Invitational. Until then, coach Jon Roschen said he knows how important it is to improve and will do ev-
erything possible to have the team playing to their full potential come February.
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Champagne rules...

between Keil and Pettitte.

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This week my Top 25 is the closest to the BCS rankings yet. Last week was a bit bland since most games turned out as expected. But this week, I think some college town’s worlds might be turned upside down.

1. Florida (7-0): For most of the game against Mississippi State, the Gators were on upset alert. However, in true Urban Meyer fashion, Tim Tebow and Co. pulled out another win, just one for style points, but Florida needs to put up some big numbers in order for Alabama to stay on their step behind.

2. Alabama (8-0): Alabama is as close as No. 1. If any other team were in the No. 1 spot, I’d put Alabama’s schedule against Florida against the Bayou Bibraries.

3. Texas (7-0): The Longhorns wrapped up their final two spots last weekend 47-24. Brown and his squad may have the best chance to make it to the national championship.

4. Iowa (6-1): A few weeks ago I had no faith in the Hawkeyes. Every week since then, I’ve been impressed. Unless teams ahead of them lose, I don’t see Iowa jumping much higher with their schedule.

5. USC (6-1): This week USC jumped up on the back of their big win last week, but the real impact of this week might not come in the hands of the Oregon Ducks this week but in the hands of the Wisconsin Badgers. They were upset at Autzen Stadium in 2007.

6. LSU (6-1): The Bayou Bengals used their last week to their advantage and recovered from their tough game against Florida. The Tigers can past Auburn and have no problem against Tuscaloosa.

7. Georgia Tech (7-1): Coming of a round won over Virginia, 34-6, the Yellow Jackets will continue on with momentum. They might not even need it with the less than impressive stretch to end their ACC schedule.

8. TCU (7-0): Coach Gary Patterson’s P-code play-list is working. The Horned Frogs erased WVU, 38-15, beating a loss, they will be the only deserving BCS buster if any this year.

9. Cincinnati (7-0): It looked like the Bearcats could have kept up through their matchup against Southern Mississippi but, Southern Mississippi is the worst team in the nation.

10. Oregon (6-1): Last week, I said I was confused regarding the Ducks. I have come to the conclusion they just had a slow start. They beat the Huskies by 24 points and came away with a powerhouse Texas in town this weekend. Eugene will be rocking Saturday.

11. Penn State (7-1): The Niners Last week already played Iowa, so they can’t decide if they want them to lose or win from here on out.

12. Penn State (7-1): PSU is back and better. If Iowa loses, it makes the Penn State schedule even stronger.

13. Michigan State (7-1): MSU is back and better. If Iowa loses, it makes the Penn State schedule even stronger.

14. Big Ten East. At this point, Penn State needs to win out and work as hard as they can to control their own destiny.

15. Pittsburg State (6-1): Last week’s performance over the Florida Bulls did enough to keep the BCS conversation of PSU going. But do they have the strength and depth to compete in a big season like this year? Notre Dame and Connecticut are coming to town and the Panthers will travel to Morgantown, WV.

16. Virginia Tech (5-2): I didn’t adjust my list to Georgia Tech. But hopefully during their type week, the Hokies get everything nailed down and will have a shot at the North Carolina Championship.

17. Oklahoma State (6-1): Since the Cowboys lost to Houston early in the season, they have walked through the competition. Unfortunately for the OK State faithful, the Longhorns are coming to town.

18. Nebraska (5-2): This will likely be the last shot for the Little Red and the Cowboys like nothing more than to dash the Longhorns National Championship hopes.

19. Ohio State (6-2): The Buckeyes might be the strongest two-team in the region. That being said, Miami is right there with them with 4-2 total losses. The reason I put Ohio State up a few spots even with less loss is the athlete all Buckeyes are first to blame, Terrell Pryor. He is an easy target to blame, but when he performs to his standard, he is almost uncatchable. Watch for a route the NOSU Aggies this weekend.

20. Miami (6-2): I’m putting some faith in the Hurricanes at No. 16. After an overtime loss at home against Cincinnati, I’m hoping the U can come back in a big way against Miami. At least last 2 points.

21. Wisconsin (5-2): I know the rest of the nation shook the dust and orange Kool-Aid, but I sure didn’t.

22. Arizona State (4-3): Arizona State is 2-4 coming into the game and played most of the season with their fourth string quarterback. The win over Oregon Arizona however continues to be the Bruins saving grace.

23. South Carolina (6-2): For some reason the Gamecocks just love the high tea and low bulletin this season. Seems like when they get some momentum they have to play a ranked team and can’t quite over come them. I won’t be surprised to see them win straight until they play Florida.

24. Utah (5-2): When the Top 25 gets to this point in the list, I never really know exactly who to put in what spot. But Utah fans had to be so happy losing Boston College in the Holy War, something they hadn’t done since 1961. If Jackson’s Chances is a take in a small way I’ll keep the Flying Irish de-stated.

25. Arizona (5-1): At the beginning of the season I would have never seen Ariz. on the Top 25 at any point. But they have played well against Arizona State, Arizona State, Arizona State, Arizona State and Arizona State and Arizona State. There is Arizona State.

The helmet of quarterback Nathan Enders sits in a line of teammates’ helmets during pre-practice stretches Thursday afternoon in the Kiddie Dome.
Heat roll past NY Knicks

Tim Reynolds

Associated Press

Olympic host Wade picked up where he left off. He did the destruction New York.

Wade began defense of his NBA scoring title with 28 points, Jamaal O'Neal finishing with 22 points and 12 rebounds, and the Miami Heat opened their season with a 115-90 win over the Knicks on Wednesday night. Wade scored 14 of his 28 points in the third quarter.

The Heat outscored the Knicks 33-16 during Wade's scoring binge. Wade missed the first 10 minutes of the game after injuring his right hand in the final game of the team's NBA Summer League contest last weekend.

The Heat opened the game with scores from Shane Battier and Richard Jefferson, who scored 13 and 12 points, respectively.

There then followed a whirlwind 25 points from Wade before the Knicks could score two points. The Knicks scored two points in the next 4:25.

The Heat scored the first 15 points of the quarter. Wade scored 9 of the Heat's first 13 points of the quarter.

The Heat's 21-point lead after three quarters was their largest of the game.

After three quarters, the Heat had shot 58 percent from the field (42-of-72) and 82 percent from the free-throw line (14-of-17) and had outrebounded the Knicks 36-25.

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Blot in Nov.