Parking cost increase under consideration

Tanya Eddins
Another round of fee increases for parking permits has been proposed as part of a new proposal plan published by Parking and Transportation Services, which would increase student parking lots from $4.61 to $9.81. The new plan was proposed along with new parking regulations that will take place in the spring of 2018. The changes would involve new infrastructure, remodeling of the book collection and a common space with an art gallery and café.

Proposed changes may take 10 years to complete

Ashley Centers
With summer on the horizon, the University of Idaho is planning for the new academic year, which will bring on new infrastructure spending over the next several years. Parking and Transportation Services will be purchasing, and installed on the second floor, the book collection will be reorganized on the north side of the campus, removing the summer at a cost of $1.9 million. The entire project includes two other phases and is estimated to cost $2.5 million, though no other information is available as of yet.

Furloughs: No class

Staff Report
Agariau

Furloughs were unanimously turned down by University Provost Doug Bistline and the university's Senate to cut a day's worth of payroll. The move was met with a mix of positive and negative reaction. Although some believed the decision would help the university's bottom line, others worried the decision could have an impact on the university's ability to attract students.

Hot shot robots

Robotics tournament enables teenagers to compete

Dara Barney
Argonaut

Close to 150 middle school and high school students from the Pacific Northwest will compete in the Robocentric tournament interview with University of Idaho engineering faculty at a robotics tournament day in Memorial Cyn.

The tournament, known as FIRST Tech Challenge Championships, is sponsored by the Idaho Robotics for K-12 Students, a collaboration between the Colleges of Engineering, Education and Agriculture Sciences as well as the Idaho State Police.

"Teams will engage in both an individual and a team-based challenge about their robots and a robotic game in which they use their robots to score as many points as possible," said Timothy Van, the university's Extension 4-H Youth Specialist.

Though the interviews between the students and the faculty were not open to the general public, the robotics game is. Ewers said participants will play a basketball-style game called Hot Shot, which is played in a 12-by-12 foot space, where a ball is used to roll a basketball-style ball resembling a metal ball.

The robots are made from LEGO Mindstorms NXT system and are comprised of metal parts, including wheels and motors and a control system. Each robot is controlled by a system known as software or Minimotors, which allow the robots to be programmed both autonomously and by remote control from a notebook computer.

Each robot has a yellow button that is two minutes and 30 seconds. The "first 30 seconds are autonomous," Ewers said, "meaning the robots start and go on their own for 30 seconds. The idea is that the kids can build robots which autonomously score points.

Following the autonomous phase, team members are allowed to take control of the robots via a control system connected to a laptop.

"The people who designed the game said, 'We’re going to make a robotics game that’s a real-world game,'" Ewers said. "So, like a sporting event, there will be referees present to observe the match and regulate the game," he said.

"It is designed to be like a sporting event. There will be referees. Students get points based on what their robots do and the game portion," he said.

The "first 30 seconds are autonomous," Ewers said, "meaning the robots start and go on their own for 30 seconds. The idea is that the kids can build robots which autonomously score points."
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corrections

In the Feb. 5 new releases, Josh Turner's "Haywire" is actually a follow up to "Everything Is Fine."
In the Feb. 9 article "Meet proves to be powerful," Paul Dittrier won the 60-meter hurdles in 7.94 seconds, beating his old record of 7.93 seconds. Maurice Shaw finished the 60 in 8.13 seconds and Andrew Blaser finished the 60 in 8.23 seconds. Lucas Pope broke another school record with a vault of 17 feet, 6 1/2 inches.
How 'green' is the Law Building?

Sebastian Edgerton
Against

The Environmental Law Society and the University of Idaho Sustainable Center are starting a joint project to gather data regarding just how "green" the Murat Law Building is.

Saleh Butt, a junior of the En-
vironmental Law Society, is spear-
heading the data-gathering pro-
cess. She said she hopes to look at building structure utility meters, which would give her an idea of how much energy the building uses. She said they will also look at how the law school the building as it is more environmentally friendly.

"If there's any over-harvest-
ing, that should be replaced by na-
tive vegetation, or more drought-
tolerant vegetation, so you don't

have to do as much watering," Butt
said.

Butt also said the project will investigate how to make recycling in the building more efficient.

"We have a big issue in the building," Butt said. "We have a lot of sup-
port from the students to have it made

able to collect the recycling, but hav-
ing issues in collecting it. We're tak-

ing to the appropriate places."

The Environmental Law Society's goal is to make the Murat

Building more "green" by making some of many steps in the large-
process more efficient. Butt said the "greening" of the building is going to be a long-
terme project.

"Butt said they are hoping to re-

ommend a switch to disabled-

dedicated parking to faculty in an effort to lessen paper consumption.

The survey, authored by the
Sustainable Center, focuses in questions around recycling, energy use, food and driving reimbursement, transportation habits and asks people whether they are willing to compost.

The survey is available to law

students online as soon as the proj-

tect, but the anxiety and centered cut
printed copies to faculty and staff
during their summer meeting.

Butts said multiple faculty members are showing support, even offering other areas in the build to look at its environmental impact, like how much energy the elevator uses every time it goes up and down.

"At the end of this semester, the Environmenタル Law Society and the Sustainability Center are go-
ing to panel a federal panel of uni-

versity administrators along with their recommendations. The group is hoping to get a propor-
tional sample of 250 people in the Law building. There are about 60 people and 50 faculty/staff surveys turned in so far.

Unfinished Business
Bill SBI042, setting the dates for election, petitions and seals for the Spring 2010 ASUJ election, was considered and passed.

New Business
Bill SIB-13, providing for the appointment of chairmen to living groups. SBI056, providing for the assignment of senators to living groups. SB1136, providing for the assignment of senators to evening seminars, was considered and passed.

-Greg Cosley

Idaho legislators push traffic safety

Sen. Arlo Anderson

Idaho lawmakers con-

cerned about road safety have introduced bills that would ban texting

while driving, provide people who drive carelessly armed bicyclists and clarify when it is safe to pass other drivers.

The bills, introduced Thursday in the Senate Transportation Committee, were prompted by studies that showed the increased risks drivers face while texting and by the fact that fatal traffic accidents that happened in Southern Idaho last year.

Sen. John McCarra's bill would make it illegal while driving a misdemeanor to text while driving and go to jail or a $500 fine. McCarra said the crime needs to crack down on a "candycane driver" that he compares to a drunk driver.

"Driving while texting while driving is an issue now, and in my opinion it's a much bigger issue now than a behavior that is unaccept-

able," he said.

University of Idaho re-

searchers analyzed a study last year that concluded texting while driving had crash rates, Vagi-

n's group found the risk increased 23-fold.

Earlier this month, a California group in Germany who charged a woman with vehicular homicide said she was texting when she allegedly killed a pedestrian.

Such incidents have prompted nine states including Idaho and Washington to pass laws banning texting behind the wheel, while Wyoming, South Carolina and Iowa are among those states considering similar prohibitions.

Professor B.C.-Caldbell, is proposing people who viol-

ate the texting ban have the same

penalties as those who violate Idaho's existing mide-

dle-of-the-road driving law: up to 90 days in jail and a $1000 fine.

Boise Demo-

crat Sen. Matt Fall is tackling drivers' behav-

ior around bicy-

clists, saying there are fatal hit-

ting accidents in his city last year and one in Twin Falls prompted last fall.

In at least one of the fa-

tally injured in Boise, a 16-year-

old driver was changed in a hit-and-run collision that left two people with critically injured in Boise. The one in Twin Falls is a hit-and-run accident there, a hit-and-run accident in Twin Falls.

Bill, said he wants to make bikers practice safer road habits, so he's got an idea for co-

considerate two-wheelers who hold the road but don't eas-

ily enter onto.

--Boise Police

Bob Lobel

Boise-Bannock County

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==The Argonaut==

E-Verify Session
4 p.m.-5 p.m.
Natural Resources Building, Room 200
Due to a new federal law designed to ensure the fed-

eral government only does business with those who have a legal workday, the University of Idaho has de-


cided to E-Verify its entire workforce. All employees be-


come employed between June 7, 1998 and Jan. 28, 2008 will have to complete a new U.S. Cit-

izenship and Immigration Service form.

Washington D.C.

Internships
Representative 9 a.m.-11 a.m.
Idaho Commons, second floor

A representative from the Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars will staff a table with information regard-

ing summer 2010 industry and government intern-

ship opportunities in Washington, D.C. The visit is sponsored by the UI Career Center. More information can be found on their Web site, www.uidaho.edu/career-

centers.aspx

Saturday

Women's basketball: Idaho at 2 p.m.
Clow Spectrum

Monday

President's Day - UI Closed
UI keeps Haiti in mind

Stephanie Halse-Lopez
Assistant

Although Moscow and Haiti are thousands of miles apart, students at the University of Idaho are contributing to relief efforts for the devastated nation.

The UI Residence Hall Association—with support from ASUI—is planning a coin drive known as Change for Haiti, which starts Feb. 23 and ends March 22.

"It is a cooperative effort between facilities, residence halls and the community," said Lockie Dr. Lee, "I’m so impressed that students have come together to help Haiti." Dr. Lee said the drive will include off-campus locations.

"The proceeds will go to CARE," Lockie said. "One reason we picked them is that they have a five-year plan for helping Haiti, so it won’t be all money now and none further down the road," RHA put together fund-raisers every year, and although they held one in 2009, Lockie says numerous students requested another drive to help Haiti. Lockie and RHA President Matthew Baughman worked to make the coin drive a possibility.

Lockie said RHA also saw the drive as an opportunity to unite students from different living groups and work together for a common goal. They have decided that everyone is going to work as a team. While the drive is very important, too, we also thought it would be a nice opportunity to get the residence halls and Greek houses working together," Lockie said. "So we have one and one will be part-
ned. Which ever teams has the most money at the end of the month will get a prize." Lockie says RHA hopes to earn at least $35,000 dollars to send to CARE.

"$2,500... is less than $1 for every person who lives in the residence halls or Greek system," Lockie said. "It is important for [students] to participate because the people of Haiti are suffering, and they need as much of our help as we can give them."

RHA isn’t the only student organization putting in efforts to help Haiti. A group called Vandal Volunteers has teamed up with the basketball team for "Hoops for Haiti." The game and fundraiser will take place Feb. 13 at the men’s game against Seattle.

"The $1 will be the selling bracelets for $3 and T-shirts for $10," said Katie Tribby, junior biological sciences major and Vandal Volunteer member. "We will be set up at the Kibbie Dome right outside the Cowan Spectrum. We also have donation jars placed in campus dining halls."

Vandal Volunteers say the donations from "Hoops for Haiti" will send three local medical professionals on a trip at the end of February.

A Change for Haiti coin drive will be held from Feb. 22 to March 22 to contribute to relief efforts for the suffering nation. The fundraiser is being hosted by the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association with support from ASUI.

Friday, Feb. 12, 2010

UI keeps Haiti in mind

Caribou Corralling

Lee Vierling, a faculty member from the Department of Rangeland Ecology and Management, talks about the "forestry wedge" of natural resources. Vierling discussed how to use a program called LiDAR to predict the amount of carbon sequestration of trees on Moscow Mountain.

His presentation was part of the Student Clinics forum that took place all day Thursday in the Clemenow Center of the Idaho Commons.

"We do care very much about what the students say," Lockie said, and "we try very hard to be as transparent as possible." RHA is promoting the parking proposal on campus next week, where students are invited to attend and voice opinions about the subject. Meetings will be held at noon Tuesday in the Student Union Building Gold room and at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

"There is a negative perception about parking on campus," Lockie said. "It is not perceived as convenient and we would like to change that."

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Support the arts, not just YouTube

I've pondered here before about the fact that we as a people are so plugged in and turned on all the time. Time has to be made to record what we want like before that was just a given.

Lately, I've been coming down the double-bird of a terrible job market and a death of enjoyable time. The sheer reality of my life is ridiculously busy.

Most of you probably don't like to pay for things.

Then the reality of you wanting to hear a musician, you had few options bear him or her on the radio, or buy a music. Maybe you heard on him or her, but that's still a very limited position.

Keeping your curiosity about things may not be all that easy. You may have to pay for things. You do have to pay for things. You do have to pay for things.

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Don’t complain, adapt

A new Facebook layout came out recently for many of us in the Pacific Standard Time zone. The change doesn’t affect the functionality of Facebook—chatting is still enabled, notifications are easily accessed and the option to see all posts is there. Yet people are mad.

Some are complaining that Facebook makes too many changes. As soon as it is revisited, they can’t be bothered to adapt to a new layout. They either don’t have enough time or they are too busy. Often just get used to the new layout and new functions are disregarded by the change. Although people may not like it, the Facebook layout changes are essential to the propagation of new media. The layout is constantly reinventing itself, and if Facebook doesn’t keep up, it will become a relic.

Remember Google? A while back, the Web site was immensely popular with the younger generation, but it didn’t evolve. It used the same HTML-based layout it had used since its beginnings, and its look didn’t keep up with the ever-changing nature of the Internet. Now, it is the slam of the Internet —full of smoking teenagers and bands trying to make without much success.

Created, some Web sites have made little changes to their interface and remodeled popular. Amazon.com retains its simple modular layout, and is a popular site because Google is a logo and a search bar, without anything unique to separate its services make up for stagnation. Facebook is no different. Some Web sites, like MySpace, offers everything Facebook does—friends, groups, networks, etc. but with a different look and feel of the site. Facebook has the history and manipulates it to need to update itself to stay current.

Otherwise, what would the point be of MySpace? [End quote]

McQueen: Live On.

Thomas

The Argonaut

Hi,

Happy Valentines Day
To The Vandals

Baskin (37)Robbins

URBAN

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The entertaining and deservedly hard to spell ‘‘neoweedo’s’’, to the downright unpronounceable ‘‘hajohnes’’, people have a whimsical sense of humor, and a way with words that amazes me even on a daily basis.

To my friends I have found people who are making a living in the many forms of internet, creating new ones and sharing others diverse. Facebook, for example, developed the Internet for unlimited access to personal information; changing the way we learn about our world and... and then Youtube, is just Youtube. My friends tell me surfing Urban Doc-

Tony: "increases her urban knowledge.” Personally, I have never had someone come up to me and talk about Tony, I didn’t know in the beginning of our relationship, and I pray to God I am not as sensitive.

The United States has had in its time the spotlight. We are a world power and one is for the superpowers, we must fall. We will still continue to put up a fight, directing our future, but at a time like this to a good project or to a bad one, we’ll be rolling down the slip-

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Front Row
A piercing new trend

Erik Bradfield

The micrometal piercingfad sweeping the country may be a little more complicated than the piercing your grandmother knew as children.

Using a small plate placed under the skin, micrometal piercings are done on the cartilage and are permanently embedded in the flesh. They have become quite popular in the last few years, and many people are looking for more and more piercings are learning that.

Jon Black/Sliker, head piercer at Untamed Art Tattoo Studios in Moscow, has been perfecting his skill for nearly eight years. It is a rare commodity in the area.

I am the only one that does this in the area. It’s not something you can catch onto, and more and more piercings are learning this.

Black said he has seen people go from one to another to another.

Although it may sound painful, people are finding that it isn’t as bad as they were thinking.

One of the main drawbacks to micrometal piercing is the aftercare.

“While I was trying to find out what the right sets were, I just kind of like being a grandma, but I do care. I do tell people if they have problems, if they have questions, to come in and see me immediately,” Black said.

Black said he will advise his clients on piercings to help ease their nerves and help them feel more comfortable in the piercing process.

“People tend to freak out a lot more than what’s necessary. Other than the back of the neck, everything is just fine, and done with it,” Black said.

“Piercings,” he said, “are that way.”

Jason Falkner is OK... You’re OK Jason Falkner has been busy. After doing work on three O’clock’s debut album and the debut by Jersey, this classically trained maestro is putting out his own solo album. He has already put out various solo albums on his own, but he has more collaborations as well, making him as busy as I’ll be your Wynn.

He has a complete mastery of “This Time” and a remix of “This Time” compared with the original Japanese release.

Movies:

“Law Abiding Citizen”

Snow-Girls Sliker has come to the acting world with his landmark roles in the “Hero of the Game.” He has a feature to be reckoned with. Some might say this film is a carbon copy of the Japanese film, “Black but sweetheart” like “The Silence of the Lambs” mixed with “The Devil’s Advocate.” This film is not the greatest to come out this spring, but it probably won’t be the worst. Also starring Jimmy Fox.

“Black Dynamite”

This is erected. “Black Dynamite” doesn’t just look and sound like something from the “Superfly” era, but it seems as if it is a reboot of “Shaft” or something similar. It has a cinematic sequence as well as some intense film photography. There are also cameo appearances by the walls, B.B. King and Nipsey Hussle.

Cine-Eastwood: 35 Films 35 Years at Warner Bros.

From his first film at Warner Bros., “When Eagles Dare,” all the way up to his latest film, “Gone,” Tommy Lee Jones has a complete existence of “This Time” and a remix of this original Japanese release.

Online Content

See the rest of this week’s new releases now at uiargonaut.com.

Live from downtown

Lauren Paterson

Argonaut

The features of several gallery visits have already been advertised in the Argonaut, our new interactive display, and the respect is growing.

The “Matt Clark and Soft Feelings” show running through November and featuring a touchable tapestry with pieces of conductive fabric used to make a mending engine—a percussion instrument made of bells and strings to a piece by John Adams.

“When you run your hands over the fabric, it is a sign that action that generates sound,” said Roger Rowley, gallery director.

The gallery will also be hosting performances Friday and Saturday night, both for the price of $5 or $6 at the door.

Gala and Co. will perform “The Study of the Christian Folk Dance” every night.

Saturday night, KUOS FM will be broadcasting concerts with guest Steve Van Zandt live, performing a set of mixed Herbstonia and Elf’s with allies. It is an experimental art that is also a member of the band Nelsan.

Rowley said he has been getting calls all week from people wanting to come to the show.

“They’re a pretty popular band out of the Bay area and they toured Europe last year,” Rowley said.

Rowley said he had warmed himself and show to be more focused on the students.

“Which is better to start than to do an exhibit with student radio and student art?” he said.

Rowley said he had a try at having events that are more challenging and less static.

“KUOS is doing it, we’re doing it, why not open up?” Visitors to the gallery will be able to open up a wall with a wall of art from the radio station’s previous years.

Steven Dengler/Argonaut

Pichard Art Gallery is featuring a KUOS FM show with old photos, articles and equipment. The show is up through Saturday.

“We have a history of KUOS wall with stories from the past, a display of old equipment and there will also be a station where people can record something on tape,” said Mark Stimson, KUOS news director.

“This is probably the most avant-garde cultural venue and output anywhere at the university and this has been for decades,” Rowley said.

He said the station’s impact in the alternative music scene and free-form sound has spread from other radio college stations has been in the past.

Information about the events can be found at http://www.uidaho.edu.
**valentine's DAY**

**Last-minute Valentine gifts**

Valentine's Day is this Sunday, but it might be the last chance to find that perfect gift from some students' minds, with midterms and a heavy spring schedule looming down. If you need to move fast, there are plenty of options for last-minute Valentine gifts. Bookpeople, the local bookstore on Main Street, has many books pertaining to the holiday of love. Give a gal or a guy a friend or a “partner” gift for $25 and work in together with different posse. To go with the books, Husband's Harman carries Magnetic Poetry. Yoga for $39.96 and the two make an excellent gift for any yoga lover. Bookpeople also have an extensive selection of poetry, including some from local writers. "The Best Places to Kiss in the Northwest" offers romantic date spots all over the region and costs $21. The Prichard Art Gallery has a gift shop that specializes in local handmade goods. It’s sort of a brick and mortar type on Main Street. The Scissible tile necklaces for $29.95 and perfect for a woodland, and Moscovi lowen can get you a photogrpah of the town for $19.95. The beads, $8.95, are made by Ouranis artisans and come in a variety of fibers and colors. To a cute notepad made for someone with a smaller head retail for $2.50 and make a great whimsical gift. Gemi State Crystals carries a large range of items from fine jewelry to fossils. The turtle ornament, for example, is $12 and makes an excellent conversation piece. The shop also has baby masonite tanks that are more than 13000 old and sell for $130 if you are looking to purchase. Gemi State Crystals mainly deals in semi-precious stones and minerals, but they also carry some fine rubies, sapphires and diamonds. A paper cuppa goes for $12.95, a bargain for such a beautiful piece. The birth stone for February is amethyst, a purple crystal, and jewelry incorporating the stone is perfect for both Valentine's Day and a February birthday. One piece, a necklace with a silver pendant, costs $80.

Singles on Valentine's Day

The three-day weekend has many students looking forward to a romantic Valentine's Day, but many students are also looking for some fun. Singles should be enjoying this three-day weekend with just as much enthusiasm as couples. Basically, enjoy the free time this weekend and be young and free. Moscow is a thriving city, but look at it closely and there are plenty of opportunities to tour and around the area to make your long weekend fun.

**Ski bunnies**

Take advantage of your northern location and hit a nearby slope—Schweitzer, Silver Mountain, and Brundage are all close by, but even Box Valley and Boise Basin aren’t far for three days of skiing or boarding. A great element of our location in Northern Idaho is we are also close to Canada. All you need is a passport and an easy drive north to hit some Canadian slopes. It seems far, but invite some friends and it’s a road trip and a getaway all in one. Renting gear from the Student Recreation Center is cheap, comes with everything you need and can be less than $50 for the whole weekend.

**Going out tonight**

Enjoy your freedom, Friday and Saturday nights are always a good time to hit the local bars, clubs, friends, and couples and night to get out and party. Make sure you aren't worried about having a Valentine. Get a group of friends together and head downtown. Want to mix it up? Get a cheap hotel in Spokane and for the weekend and experience the nightlife. Or take a taxi for a trip and head across the border to Pullman's exciting nightlife. **UI fun**

The University of Idaho is also bustling with activities. There is a women’s basketball game at 7 p.m. Saturday and a UI pole club meet at Paradise Playfield. The women will be playing at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and the men will play at 11 a.m. on Sunday. How many people can honestly say they have seen a pole match before? **Stay in Sunday**

Get yourself some of your favorite local eats and head out Sunday and watch some UI or WSU football. The fun continues Sunday night with some friends over for a poker tournament, an epic movie showing or an exciting video game. The fact is that it is Valentine’s Day in the coziest and enjoy the fact you have a three-day weekend.

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Steelhead
report
This time of your in Idaho is special — steelhead fishing time. Throughout the year, trout fishing, bass fishing and various types of saltwater fishing take up most angler time, but every now and then you wish they would cancel the big — a steelhead.

A steelhead is a silvery rainbow trout that migrates to the sea before returning to fresh water to spawn. They range in weight from three to 15 pounds. One of the most popular places to fish for steelhead around here is the Snake River, which can be fished in Washington and Idaho.

The Chewter River, the Grande Ronde River and the Salmon River are also popular places to fish. Usually the best time for catching going-to-be-steelhead is in June, as this is when the Steelhead are spawning. With a little work, they can be caught anywhere on the Idaho side of the Snake.

WAC game Wednesday said.

State's desire to catch Idaho, with some stars in their eyes, before the season, is as good a time to play as any. The Vandals have come to a point where they are ready to play against Nevada, and this game will be a good test of their skills.

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New time for a new team

Lisa Short
Argonaut

Gabriela Niculescu has a long and successful tennis career playing on the Women’s Tennis Association Tour, competing on the University of Southern California team and now playing her senior year at the University of Idaho.

As a transfer from USC, Niculescu wasn’t eligible for a portion of the season, but starting Saturday Niculescu will complete her first match of the season against Pacific.

Niculescu and the Vandals traveled because it is supposed to be ‘a very big week.’ The Pacific player is competing against Niculescu nationally ranked and has also competed with Niculescu in previous tournaments.

It is her first match of the season which is only to be held at home, Niculescu has been practicing outside and answering questions about her discipline.

Saturday’s practice went very well, coach Tyler Boll said.

“She’s been training really hard,” he said. “She practices extra every day, probably in her free hours a day.”

Niculescu’s work ethic is something the coach admires, but also something that gives her hope to bring and contribute to the team. She said she hopes to bring her good work ethic, positive attitude and previous tennis experience to the team.

Niculescu said she has been comfortable on her team and thinks people not only in athletics but people in Moscow are also very kind and welcoming, “not like people in LA.”

Niculescu is finding comfort in her new setting of Moscow, Idaho, which has shown her that she has found a new home in Romanet.

She said it isn’t the same home because it has all four seasons, which she enjoys. She also got to see both of the Missouri communities with both schools and the classes she was taking where she volunteered at an animal shelter, helping with October festivals and children on campus.

One event Niculescu is looking forward to, and against doubles, with her fellow Romanian, Alexandra Utesanu.

Niculescu said she gets along great with the team because she is very personable, but that it is also nice to have another Romanian for that close connection—a connection that will hopefully transfer onto the courts.

Niculescu and Utesanu have their first doubles match on Saturday to test where they stand. Yeill said they tried to schedule Pacific when Niculescu was eligible to play.

More than this weekend, Niculescu is ready for the season. She said she hopes she can win most of her matches as a single and a double, with the WAC and go to nationals. Big goals not only for herself but she wants the teammates to include her doubles partner and team.

Her goals are not set out of reach either. Niculescu was a two-time Pac-10 doubles champion and an All-American in doubles. She has been ranked in the WAC’s standings during her almost three years on the Vandal tour as well.

Although Niculescu comes from a strong tennis program, the WAC is sure to have the competition she needs. She knows this first meet will be a challenge as well as other major competitions she will face, including a tough Fresno State team.

Niculescu is taking it all one day at a time — she said she couldn’t make Saturday come any faster. Hoping for a successful season, Niculescu will be greeting May in with a journalism degree and a business minor.

Hawaii comes to Moscow

The Idaho women’s basketball team looks to rebound from its blowout loss to Fresno State by taking on a familiar opponent as the Hawaii Warriors come to Cowan Spectrum.

Coach Jon Neile will look to spark his team back to the gritty style of play, which took Louisiana Tech to overtime and doubly hanged Nevada.

Hawaii enters Cowan Spectrum at the start of a three-game road trip that will see the Warriors make a full swing of the Western U.S. with games in Idaho, Nevada and San Jose. Hawaii also faces No. 8 in the WAC, one spot below Idaho.

Hawaii is coming off back-to-back losses at home against WAC powerhouse Fresno State and is on the outside looking in for a WAC Tournament berth.

With this week occupying the final stretch, both the Idaho women’s bench and schedule are all that remain in order to make it into the WAC tournament.

Idaho visited Hawaii earlier this month and lost a contest which could be considered the turning point of the Vandals’ season. Since that loss, Idaho has hanged into impressive comeback attempts against Boise State, Utah and Nevada and is finding its game with strong shooting, rebounding and a well improved gritty defense.

Hawaii has won only two games since playing Idaho at home, but also looks to be steadily improving. In their last game, Hawaii battled back up 10 points against Utah State to draw within one point with two minutes left, but could not close out a victory, and Hawaii’s loss to Fresno State was nowhere near as close, allowing them to be ranked No. 5 in the WAC.

The Vandals tip-off against Hawaii on Saturday and Neile said after Idaho’s game against Nevada, he hopes to see more fight in the stands cheering the team on. With such an even match-up, a loud crowd just might be the straw that breaks the Warriors back.

Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Cowan Spectrum.

The bar guide

Join us for Sarge’s Chili feed at noon on Sunday. 1/2 price drinks from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. as well!

Michelle

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The Idaho track and field team is gearing up for a big meet in Seattle. The team will compete in the University of Washington Husky Classic and the Pac-10 Classic, as well as against other ranked athletes.

The meet is one of the biggest meets in the nation this week and will be held in distance competition. All events will still compete, but the meet is known for being a tough distance field.

Coach Wayne Phillips said the 800-meter dash should be a great race because of the field. He said runners should be able to set personal best times and get that extra push from the big competition.

Distance runner junior Josh Dalton and sophomore Lauren Schaller can use this meet to take their recent success at home to the next level.

"This meet prepares us for conference," Phillips said. "It's one of our biggest meets this fall and it's a higher level of competition."

After this week Idaho has a home meet and then the conference championship. Phillips said the team is where it needs to be for the most part, but the athletes could be a little better.

He said athletes are working back into the meats smoothly and consistently.

"I'm really pleased with the way things are going," Phillips said. "And we should be carrying over a lot of confidence from the home races."

Idaho was able to have a strong performance in their last home meet of the season, including a school record for the women's 800-meter race.

Bottom broke her own school record with the new throw of 35 feet, four and third-fourths. The throw moved her to 45th in the nation. Senior Chelsea Taylor leads the nation's top ranked schools said such as Wake Forest, Crimson and Kentucky. Idaho concluded the tournament with a total team score of 946, one stroke ahead of Oklahoma. Connecticut College finished the tournament with a combined score of 878 while Wake Forest finished third with 870 strokes.

Freshman Matt Rawitzer led the Vandals in the conference meet with a total score of 233, showing strength in the 800-meter and 1500-meter distances.

The team finished the season at the 2009 NCAA outdoor championships in Greensboro, earning a total of five All-Americans and 11 All-American honors.

"As a whole our team worked well, our coach management and making smart decisions that we could have, and those were a lot of shots. Besides Tensen's master of being able to execute shots in the course."
Although the Clearwater River has picked up greatly just outside Orofino, landing nice steelhead for anglers, the hatchery in Orofino is great fishing right now," said Bryce Jones, a sophomore at the University of Idaho. "I use eight steelhead pulled out by one hand, we went on the bank and just couldn't cast that line."

what you NEED

• Fish the Clearwater River and the South Fork of the Clearwater

• Jigs or eggs

• Fly fishers: Use black burly leathers or bottom dwelling blue

Steelhead fishing is popular sport in the North Idaho region. Temperatures in the 40s cause the fish to move, opening up good opportunities for steelhead fishing.