Furlough plans

Time is money

Furlough will be determined by salary, action will save UI $1.2 million

Marcel Kells
Agroaut

The president of the University of Idaho said Thursday that the university will order a graduated furlough for staff and administration.

The move from Duane Neliss has been anticipated for some time: University presidents were given unilateral authority to do so at the State Board of Education's February meeting. Neliss examined those powers in ordering the furlough, though Executive Director of Planning and Budget Keith Ickes said the authority was not necessary to order the furlough.

The plan is similar to that discussed at most UI faculty senate meetings, wherein furloughs would correlate with salary. Four hours is the minimum furlough, increasing in one-hour increments along with wages.

The administration has positioned the furloughs as a temporary cost-cutting measure, which they hope need not be repeated next year.

"In taking a conservative approach (the Legislature reduced the) likelihood as much as possible on the part for additional midyear budget cuts" Ickes said.

Louise Anderson, president of the Faculty Senate, supported the move because furloughs would not affect the quality of instruction, and Keith Ickes, associate vice president for business and finance, said the move is "an absolute necessity for the university's budget."

Ickes said those classes will be canceled "unavoidably, due to fiscal circumstances require it," and the University has been preparing a furlough Web site addressed the furloughs and a last resort which must have been "to avoid possible layoffs."

Employees may begin furloughs next Monday and must take them by June 25 for 12-month employees or May 19 for faculty with nine-month contracts. Furloughs may take the form of an hour at a time, and faculty and exempt staff may request voluntary reduced hours to reach a salary until the end of the fiscal year of $30,000.

A 30-day window will begin Monday to allow those affected to appeal the furloughs. The amount the university has taken less has, $25,000 actually are exempt, as are those on 11- to 12-hour waves (including certain foreign workers) and those paid hourly for similar hours.

Gammas Beta celebrates 100 years

Hundreds of alumnae on campus to commemorate founding

Kaya Hermann
Agroaut

Gamma Phi Beta, a sorority at the University of Idaho in 1911, will celebrate its centennial this week with 500 alumnae and active members. The celebration will include a Friday evening e-mail about the furlough plan.

Lynn Moore, vice presi-
dent for finance and admin-
istration, and Keith Ickes, associate vice president for governance and budget, both addressed the upcoming furloughs at the Tuesday meeting. Moore said, "We have been working hand in hand with the president for the past few years and have a good idea for at least a year and a half."

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Stories from Friday, March 4, 1960

The Golden Fleece

by Jason

March came roaring in like a lion in more ways than one. To wit:

Incredibly, the record-breaking five easily beat Portland University by 32 points and the Pilots walked off the mat wearing Memorial Gymnastics as if a floor covering mist had enveloped them.

—Campus publications just last week into the ASU election campaign with Paul the Tall on the Donkey. A number of the candidates have been landed in the wall with sharp-cutting questions.

—A group of 40 players turned out for a fine opening night performance of the musical comedy "Life, Albert" and are ready for two more shows to sellout crowds before striking set.

This month's calendar began to swell with multi-activities, including the Religion in Life sessions, Campus Cheer, Freshman Week, and the University's Ball.

And, as usual, the unexpected Palouse weather has turned the tables on those hopeful of an early spring. A cold, white mantle of snow covered the landscape yesterday, not only here, but around the country.

With all the approaching events, Jason only worried about those - academics or activities - that would have to be scrapped. But, as the hikers moved out, the weather began to improve and secure, they became emphasized so much it's a wonder many of us manage to get through the gauntlet of academics.

Perhaps the solution is in a balance between first and second semester calendar planning. A good project for the incoming Executive Board might be to construct a well-balanced diet of events instead of continuing to jam them down student throats in big lumps at a time.

LEAVE'S FOR DEBATE

Eight students representing the University left Wednesday for the annual Mormon debate tournament at Lufkin College, McMinnville, Ore, March 5-6.

Paul Torg/Argonaut

Paul Torg/Argonaut

Hoover HALI

Are you coming out with us tonight? We're going out. Everybody come. Get together. Have a good time.

Two women standing.

Come on, we're going to the town. We're going to have a good time. Everybody get together. Everybody come.

Come on, we're going to the town. We're going to have a good time. Everybody get together. Everybody come.

Come on, we're going to the town. We're going to have a good time. Everybody get together. Everybody come.

Three women standing.

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ASU lobbyist pushes JFAC in Boise

Brown to run for Calif. governor

Juliet Williams
Associated Press

Democratic Sen. Alan Brown officially entered the Calif. gubernatorial race Tuesday, partying the governor's term was really expected to be the second in history.

The primary poll by the Public Policy Institute of Calif. had Brown with 41 percent to 36 percent of the state's registered voters. According to a recent theoretical match-up, his lead was 49 percent to 29 percent. Brown was the first to both criticized Brown Thursday. The governor's candidate who supports bigger government and has a friendly with public unions.

Brown's experience in state government and local politics when he was elected sec- ond District attorney in 1993 in the history of becoming California's attorney general by age 36. His three terms for the Democratic Party's nomination for president and once for U.S. Senate, and he was non-partisan state party chairman in the 1990s before becoming himself as the toughest crime-prevention mayor of Oakland. He served two terms back to state wide office as attorney general for the United States.

Overall, they are divvying up the money for each budget item," Arama said. "The process has completely determined the budget. It will be a straight, base-budget approach." Arama also reported on House Bill 544, "Agriculture Budgets." The bill was passed by the House unani- mously and awaits Senate action. If the bill is passed, it will create three funds, one of which is the largest fund, and the other two must put money in the fund and not allow it to be diverted from the fund, according to its public and communica- tions staff. The bill was at the beginning of the session.

Arama was selected for the legislative liaison based on his experience working in Washington, D.C., with Sen. John Reich, R-Bend, and the Oregon House of Representatives.

's what he's been without much. The three-day break to away with overseas visits at the university, was, "This kind of thing," Arama said. in policy, as president. Kyl has said.


casenate

open forum

Will Beck, from the Col- lege of Idaho, is the recipient of the Crop Improvement Leadership Award. A luncheon will be held in his honor Thursday at 12:30 p.m. March 29 in the Hazard Center, all the College of Idaho's academic faculty is scheduled to attend.

Garrett Larran, director of the Board of Higher Education, will be on hand for the 3 p.m. April 19, concluding the Zephyr Tower lecture series and for students.

The Intercollegiate and Energy conservation pro- gram, a series of five lectures from eight seniors and 120 minutes of instruction, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 5 in Boise.

On the 50th anniversary of the founding, a celebration will be held at the university.

New business

The Senate may discuss ASU rules and regulations and be considered next week.

Russ Byrnes

Saturday:

About 500 people crowd- ed the Student Union Build- ing International Ballroom Monday night to hear a Pu- bic Radio, an independent talk show, discuss the issue of the Ranitude Discovery Lecture.

The home of oil and energy conservation, the lecture will be heard around the world. The lecture is scheduled to be held in the Ballroom at the University State and Boise State University, both requested a 59 percent in- crease, increases, the Board. The Senate will hold a meeting in Boise.

The University of Idaho, water is one of the most important sources for drinking water. Idaho's water is one of the greatest problems in the world.

The average person in the U.S. uses 120 gallons of water daily, but only needs to drink 8 to 10 gallons a day, instead of under flowing tap.

There are solutions for the problem, said. "We can save water. The University of Idaho is one of the largest in the world, 250,000 people are on the campus.

It was a bit of a 'meeting, getting the idea out there." Mendoza said. "It was a bit of a meeting, getting the idea out there."

Mendoza was not the only candidate who were impressed with the Senator's scientific information for politicians and the media. "He's a real role model," said the Core Curriculum president. "He's a real role model."

Mendoza said, "I think it's a real role model." Mendoza ended by of-
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Choir off to Europe
Vandeleurs continue to raise money for concert tour

Brilliane Packwood
Argonaut

Despite not being as close to their financial goal as they would like, members of the Vandeleurs concer-
tour choir continue with preparations for their upcoming May 15 concert in Austin, Germany and the Czech Republic.

Michael Murphy, the group's director, said the group is halfway to its fundraising goal, but donations are still needed to ensure the group's financial stability.

"Even though the spirit of the group has been dampened by these tough times, it has pushed them to fundraise right up to the wire," Murphy said. "It's important for us to understand the logistics of how the trip was funded, their trip coordinator, to Xiaowei. The students are still planning their trip details, the concerts, and the travel itself.

The Vandeleurs choir will be performing at a variety of venues, including concerts, theaters, and even in the streets. The group will also be selling merchandise to raise funds for their trip.

The Vandeleurs choir has been fundraising for their trip since last fall, and they have raised over $30,000 so far. They are hoping to reach their goal of $40,000 by the end of March.

If you are interested in supporting the Vandeleurs choir, you can donate directly to their fundraising campaign online at http://www.vandeleurs.org.

ID may pay early grads

By: CASSY RAY

The Federal Department of Education has announced a national effort by several school districts to create a system where students could enter college earlier in the 11th grade. It didn't go as planned, however.

Some 20 high school seniors and early college students who proposed early graduation plans in 2008 have been forced to drop out of college.

The program, spearheaded by the National Center for Education Statistics, would allow students to take 20 high school credits in their senior year, with plans to start college immediately.

But the idea of early graduation has not been well-received by all, with some taking it as a way to cut costs for schools.

"One new idea is for students to accumulate college credits before they go to college," said Debra Ball, a local high school principal.

Early graduation programs are already in place at some high schools, but the kids who participate are simply driven, said Emma Roehl, a high school principal from Andover, Alaska, who started earning college credit when she was still in high school.

"High school was too easy and it was for many students," Roehl said. "There needs to be something for the students who aren't good students, but are above average enough to beyond their peers.

Lori Sheskalzewski is a parent of 16-year-old Lucas, who is planning to get his bachelor's degree at the age of 15.

"The idea is more of an around-the-clock study plan," the parent said. "I think it's the best way to get the kids in scholarship and get college early.

She believes in her son, a second-year undergraduate student who needs at a 12th-grade level, could be among those to benefit.

"We can be a means for other students to be given an advantage," said Sheskalzewski. "I never thought of having students in 10-year-olds to go into high school,

Some critics of the program say it is a concern about the social implications of enticing kids to graduate early, as well as the need for college readiness. The students should be ready for the college they want to attend.

"If you're going to have them in 10-year-olds, you want them in 10-year-olds who are ready for college. These kids need to be able to handle it."
The University of Idaho is in a bit of a bind. The state has less money to work with, meaning the university must make every dollar stretch a bit further. To accomplish this, the President Diessel Nells has announced a furlough plan for policy use for most faculty members. Under the plan, most employees that make over $22,500 a year will be required to take some unpaid vacation time.

The amount of time depends on the salary of the individual. Those at the bottom of the pay scale will have to take four hours off of work, with the amount increasing along with pay. Nells will take the off—six days—which equals to a $7,378.05 cut in salary. The entire plan should save $1.2 million off the budget—a significant part of the deficit. Nobody wants to see a reduction in staff, but without UI employees can take a moderate furlough in the tough times to avoid seeing their colleagues and perhaps themselves be unemployed. Other universities around the country are implementing multiple one-day furloughs without consideration for the future.

A few hours off in the current crisis will not throw anyone into bankruptcy. Hopefully UI will not see any more jobs at UI. Let's hope this will have a minimum impact on teachers and a maximum impact on the budget.

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Company offers experience

The University of Idaho Career Center has received many questions regarding the furloughs. The Career Center, which has been filling the gap created by this semester. This is intended to address some of the questions and concerns you may have raised.

In the Northwestern Company comes a snippet. Northwestern is a Legitimately a story. Employees are headquartered in Minneapolis, have been in business since 1855. Their primary business is educational books with families and schools. They own an old company and still have all the sales practices. Books are sold door-to-door, a practice which many companies no longer use. However, it's a sales strategy that still works for Northwestern.

They recruit students from universities across the country for their summer sales experience.

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mailBOX

Responses hurt argument

After reading the guest column, "Com- munication problems," by Adrian Martin and Kyle O'Brien supporting the UI's communication plan, the Idaho Statesman, Dan Connolly, has approached with a new idea: why not put the column in question in a new format for wider distribution?

It seems that the issue has been much better handled when a column editor commented on the "Dear" column. The "Dear" column is designed to offer advice and not to be taken as a personal attack or criticism.

Other columns do have problems with the "Dear" column and it is not always clear what the "Dear" means.

"While the blue states far from perfect, there is a certain reason in their 'Dear' column. By reducing a 'Dear' to a lack of any results whatsoever, they are being both closed-minded and unacceptable. It's important to see the big picture and not just focus on the "Dear" column.

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serenityNOW

Don't resuscitate classics

Hollywood's hit again. Not content with killing off driving cop shows, "The Beastly Hunter," Hollywood's poten- tial for the future is now on an old classic—the "unixer- biaction" scene. Director Ivan Reitman recently appeared to shoot fresh blood in the "unixer- biaction" scene. Incredibly popular franchise that was conceived in the '80s. Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Bill Murray are making their return as the ghost-busting trio, along with a group of familiar characters running to include Sigourney Weaver and Emily Hudson.

Supposedly, the story will fea- ture a modern setting—let's not forget that Bill Murray is pushing it—taking on the "wishing business" and will include the usual ghost busters, with.

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OPINION

Two columns are under the covers, written by the Argonaut Staff.

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No reason to hate ACORN so much

New developments in ACORN "scandal" deserve more attention

If you read the word ACORN, what do you think? That it's a vigilante organization devoted to rooting out any and all two-bit con artists and rip-offs that enjoy the protection of law? That it's a frustrated group of a bunch of helplessly naive people who sit around the election,-perhaps after a few drinks, and with their video cameras surgically placed on their heads, are going to videotape some little politician who's committing voter fraud? Really, my God, is that what ACORN is all about? I just don't understand or care about the ACORN phenomenon. I don't think this is a big deal. Charlie Bebut, the ACORN's spokesman, recently said this about ACORN: "We're on the attack, we're on the offensive. We're in the trenches."

I've never seen anything to support this notion that ACORN has anything to do with voter fraud. Whether or not you think that ACORN is good for something or not, I think it's a sad commentary on our society that ACORN's even around. Consider the fact that this is a case of something that's not a big deal but ACORN wants to make a deal out of it. ACORN has put itself into a position where it will get something out of this, but the reality is that there's nothing to it. There's no proof that ACORN is doing anything wrong, there's no proof that they're making a profit, there's no proof that any of the people they've videotaped are doing anything wrong.

All ACORN needs is a Press Office. ACORN has a Press Office. They have well-funded employees, but it's largely a volunteer organization devoted to assisting the poor. It's not a corporation, it's not a trade association, it's not a service, it's not a fraternal organization; it's an organization devoted to assisting the poor. And the people who work for ACORN are not paid, they do this for the love of God, and it's a marvelous thing. The kind of people who are going to want to go to ACORN, whether or not they're volunteers, are the kind of people who are going to do it because they believe in it. And that's what ACORN does. ACORN helps people; ACORN gives to people; ACORN does good deeds. That's all ACORN does.
Go bananas

Turn bananas into sweet concoctions

Bananas are easy to eat and peel, and they are nutritionally sound. The fruit contains high levels of potassium, an electrolyte necessary to regulate muscle movement in the body. But it can become boring to simply eat raw bananas in order to get enough of this important mineral. Try different banana dishes to liven up the fruit. Banana bread is easy to make and works well to use up overripe bananas that may have been forgotten about or neglected. Some people buy bananas just to wait for them to turn black and use in banana bread. As a banana bread is great to eat but is faster to be eaten with a slice of butter. Walnuts are commonly added and a little protei n and crunch. Chocolate chips give a touch of sweetness to this quick bread, and can entice children into eating it. Try giving the bread a swirl of maple glaze and letting the sugar harden to create a sweet, crunchy topping. Bananas are also great fried: With some crumbled butter in a pan, then add sliced bananas and fry until crispy. Serve with chocolate syrup, ice cream or whipped cream for dessert. Deep fried bananas are even better. If you have a deep fryer, use neutral oil and add the sliced bananas in pancake or waffle batter, then fry until crispy. It may not be as healthy as eating a banana plain, but it adds a touch of novelty and is an elegant way to jazz up this fruit.

Take fried bananas farther by making Banana Foster. When frying, the banana slices will be added to the frying pan and then, The banana will burn off, but the rich flavor will seep into the bananas and add a nice taste dimension. Banana cream pie is a classic, usually made with a graham cracker crust and pudding. While instant pudding is convenient, pudding from scratch tastes better and doesn’t require much extra effort. Vanilla pudding is my favorite, but you can also make banana pudding without the usual fake flavor. Top with fresh whipped cream for an authentic taste.

Top 5 ridiculous ‘popular’ songs

1. “Telephone” by Lady GaGa and Beyonce

I imagine most of you probably love that “telephone” is a perfect little ring for your actual telephone. How fitting. But let me share a few lyrics with you.

“Hey, hey you, haven’t seen my phone
Where’s it at, you’ve been on the phone
Put my cast on faster
I should’ve left my phone at home.

Call this a disaster
It reminds me of that Backstreet Boys song.

“The Call” was popular but had the exact same message.

“I’m singing this song about how I don’t want to hang out with you because I’d rather have easy time with this girl and probably act something incriminating. Tell me tomorrow, though.”

2. “BedRock” by Young Money and Lloyd

Just for kicks, let’s analyze a few lines of this romantic little tune.

“I tough her lights out, but she still a**hole
She’s still pretty after you beat the crap out of her

I love you, I love you

“I love you”

“I love you”

I love you

“I love you”

You’re “a” in a grocery bag
Or I’m begging her questions

“Why, why, why, why, why
Call me, Mr. Finnster
I can make your bed nasty
Oh Lloyd, you’re too clever—
Using a familiar figure from our childhood to get us into bed with you.

Overall, this song is four minutes and 40 seconds of painful pop-culture references. Good beat, though.

3. “Blah Blah Blah” by Ke$ha

Before anyone gets pissed at me for billing their beloved Ke$ha, let me perfect with this. She gives me a few wise words and Penn all about “Jeck-Toll.” But Ke$ha, your whiskey voice probably hasn’t actually been able to tell what you’re saying in this song, and nobody wants to put their love in your glass too.

“Jeck and I are a disaster.”

4. “According to You” by Orianti

My 5-year-old cousin loves this song, and sings along to it with her plastic Hannah Montana microphone. When makes this a summer is that Orianti is actually a sick gaintess. Too bad it was translated on a homey-beezy beat filled with pseudo-woman empowerment.

Basically she’s got some guy who thinks he’s a hotshot king of skin and a guy who thinks she’s perfect. Orabably, let me tell you something revolutionary — your significant other is always perfect at the beginning of a relationship, but a few days down the road, he’s emblified to think you’re difficult and moody.

5. “So Hard” by Rihanna

Call me invalid, but every time Rihanna says, “I’m so hard,” (which is 3x), by the way, I can only picture an image that is anatomically incorrect — and weird.
Birds on a Wire folk festival bound to rock the region

Carlos Avanes
Artsagar

Seattch is coming to the Palouse — or at least a smaller version of something similar. The Birds on a Wire Festival, March 26-27, will feature up-and-coming artists in the folk music genre. The event will take place in Pullman at both the Red Skinner and the Chick-A-Doodle Dums Gone Music space, a concept concert and talent managing business based in Moscow.

The festival will feature more than 30 groups from all across the country, including Northwest- ern and local artists. The headliners of the festi- val will be the Red Skinner’s own Darwins, banjoist Joe Pur and Rocky Vanoslo. These artists and many others are expected to perform alternat- ingly for two days. This will give festival goers the option of skipping from venue to venue to see art of their choosing.

"I always hear people say, ‘I wish I could have gone to Southwest by Southwest or Sxsw before it became so commercial,’ and that is what we want — to create something people get to go to while it is still pure," Larson Hicks, head of Stereo-scopic and festival architect, said. "To us, the nicest thing we have done, the scarest thing we have in our life.

If the festival is a success, Hicks has big plans to construct an even bigger festival in Pull- man, and this festival is a test with indie folk music, a popular genre for the Northwest region.

Stereo-scopic actually started out as a radio show at KXCF-FM, and Hicks, along with his wife and close friends, started the business to hopefully one day make the Moscow-Pullman region a hot spot for music to come from and people to come and discover the whole slate of out of artists for the festival.

This festival for emerging art- ists — we are bringing them right before they are about to break," Hicks said.

He mentioned Stereo-scopic’s main goal is the quality of their shows. Hicks turned down more than 25 other groups to play at the festival that wanted to tag- ger in the coming festival for recognition.

"The taste we want to leave in countless mouths is that you can go to one of our shows whether or not you know the artist and have a pleasurable experience," Hicks said.

The Birds on a Wire Festival was attended last spring with success, although it was a different format and a much smaller scale. Home Feather, a group that played last year, is returning.

"This year’s festival will have bands play at KXCF- theatre and 2,000 tickets can be sold. Stereo- spheric has already found 15 volunteers to help out at the festival. Tickets can be purchased for $7.50 at the Silver Spokes, Alaska Neuman, the Tour- ism and Pullman and the Storm Cellar in Moscow. Tick- ets will also be sold at the festival Information, go to the festival Web site at http:// hindenburg.com.

Music:

Georllce
Plastic Stare

It has been years since Georllce released their album Dennis Goes. Now, after such a long hiatus, this animating musical group is coming to show listeners who they really are and they aren’t just plastic anymore.

Broken Bells
Broken Bells in ‘The Shine’ James Mer- cer, formerly of The Shins, and M83’s Nita- Road and ‘The Ghost Inside,’ Broken Bells features Miracle Montgomery vocals, guitar and bass while Brian Burton, a.k.a Danger Mouse, plays piano, drums, guitar and bass. The pair played all the instru- ments on the album with the exception of a full string section arranged by Danielle Luppa. Broken Bells was recorded at Mon- do Studios in Los Angeles and produced by Danger Mouse. Jimi Hendix

Vultures of Neptune

This brand new, completely unreleased studio album features 12 previously un- released studio recordings dating from more than 40 minutes of unheard Jimi Hend- ix. Two of these recordings were recorded between February and May 1969 as The Jimi Hendrix Experience, which was the last to their groundbreaking 1967 double album Electric Ladyland. The record fea- tures ‘vultures of Neptune,’ one of Hendix’s most sought, commercially unavailable recordings.

Movies:

-Up in the Air

One of our favorite stars is a character who is essentially Edward Norton’s charac- ter in ‘American History X’ or ‘Fight Club’ for the fact that he is not crazy. He is about the single-thing happening film. ‘Up in the Air’ is a lifestyle for sure. Supply’s previous ‘Up in the Air’ will spin this so that he falls in love with a woman that is exactly like him. The rest is pure prediction.

-Bonfire Streets: All Satan’s Day

You will either love this sequel, or ab- solutely love it. The film starts out a little bit slow and some may immediately feel the making of the film was a mistake. After some development, most of the story happens to start as well as some jokes that may not be the biggest, but it is worth the rent, especially for the grate- fulness.

-Old Dogs

John Travola and Robin William star in ‘Old Dogs,’ the hilarious fam- ily comedy that will have you howling. Two best friends have their lives turned upside down when they are unexpectedly charged with the care of 7-year-old twins while on the verge of the biggest deals of their business life.

The twins are adorable and will make you understand what’s really important in life but if you are looking for a feel-good film.

Books:

-Burning Bright Stories’ by Ron Rash

The latest from Rash is a collection of short works. ‘Burning Bright Stories’ is an ex- planation. From a story about a farmers liv- ing in the history of great Depression to present day stories about small towns that are filled with meth addiction, this collection of short stories will be interesting to say the least.

-APPLES Baked in Bailey

A Lively Bailey published By Vintage

They are books about the Depression as see, “Cheever” tells a story that figures the interest of most of us as follows Cheever, a closeted bisexual who allows himself to enjoy in self-mystifying. With an interest- ing look at Cheever’s life, this literary genre has a great sound and we shouldn’t disregard if the summarizing number of pages does not satisfy that wish to be perfect.

Video Games:

-‘Final Fantasy XIII’

Playstation and Xbox 360

This game has been highly anticipated by those who are true to the ‘Final Fantasy’ se- ries. It will be interesting to see what happens next as the game is put together and how the battle system will function. For those who have played the game, ‘Final Fantasy’ has the formula of an adventure game, and the game will still hopefully be completely awesome.

-Playstation 3

Making first appearance exclusive only on the Playstatin 3 platform, the rich and detailed graphics of ‘Lost Atlas’ gives the players engage in intense brutal combat and live in this realistic environment, and the pulsating and other dangerous activity of the environment. With the last issue of the previous game, ‘Deadly Arts’ and the next game to come, ‘Deadly Arts’ has already been released. The next game to come, ‘Deadly Arts’ has already been released.

Following the events of the previous game, Karuna and Haruka (the adopt- ed daughter) have left Kamusuhro to seek a new life in Chenaka, where they manage an orphanage for children. Their peaceful life is soon interrupted when a series of events unfold that pull Karuna and Haruka into a new adventure, which they are not sure to find in the past they thought he had left behind.

—Antony Jell

"It is the scariest thing we have ever done, the scariest thing we have ever done.

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Head of Stereoscopic
**Non-traditional rugby student**

40-year-old will play first rugby match in Saturday tournament

Cheyenne Hollis

As Howard, a 40-year-old who participated in his first rugby competition last weekend, I wanted to contribute to the sport with my own expertise and passion for the game. "I have played sports all my life but I thought I should give rugby a shot," he said. "I am interested in playing with people from different backgrounds and cultures."

Climbers come to UI

Palouse Climbing Festival held at Idaho for the first time in eight years

Bob Tedeschi

The festival is the first University of Idaho climbing event to be included in a Northwest collegiate climbing competition. This festival is also only two days in its format.

The series was designed to keep the local flavor of the competition," said Tom Fulton, organizer of this year's festival. "The last three months of my focus have been putting this together and making it fun."
Vandal post and guard Natasha Holmbom goes up to the basket through Louisiana Tech guard Taeisha Wysigner during the Wolfpack's game on the road in 2010. The Vandals women's team lost 65-58 on Senior Night.

Run for the hills

By Mike Pillsch, Argonaut

Runners and walkers, alike, with skill level and age, will converge on the Snake River Canyon Saturday to participate in the annual Idaho Road Runners with a half-marathon. The 31st annual Snake River Canyon half-marathon is one of the finest road events in the history of the Palouse Road Runners. The event draws runners from all over the state and the surrounding region.

Last year, the Snake River Canyon run drew a record-breaking 423 runners, including some walkers, participants from 86 states and four countries, as Boise and Spokane and even a runner from Vermont. The 13.1-mile run is held on the first Saturday of every May. This year, it will take place on May 8. The course is designed to welcome the spring running season.

The Snake River Canyon half-marathon is a very hilly and flat finisher and offers a spectacular view of the Snake River.

The Wolfpack Runners have set up a water station every few miles along the course to help runners and walkers rejuvenate on their journey — weather in the canyon typically ranges from 50 to 65 degrees during the run. The course is 13.1 miles, including a hill to the finish line.

For competitive participants, the Wolfpack Road Runners offer a 10K and 5K race, available to runners and walkers. The course, in the beginning of the month, will be fun for beginners and experts alike.

The annual half-marathon kick-off is 8 a.m. on Saturday.
Pushing to qualify

Lisa Short
Against

The regular track and field season is over, but for a few Idaho track and field athletes, the indoor season just began. Mykael Pope has automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships at last year, but Idaho holds area indoor meets the first weekend of February, and this weekend those athletes will get their shot at qualifying.

The Husky Last Chance Qualifier is Seattle’s great athletes a last chance to go to the NCAA meet for Idaho pole vault, including Laundry Pope, junior Mykael Pope and RC Delgani, one more chance might just be what they need.

Pope, Klein and Delgani are all what coach Wayne Phillips calls “right on the bubble.” Phillips said the pole vaulters are competitive with the nationals, because they have vaulted them before, putting up great marks. This is an opportunity for those athletes to step up and clear the next height.

For Pope and Klein, the vault is within reach. Pope has vaulted 17 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Klaus has vaulted 17 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The men will need to reach a height of 17 feet, 7 3/4 inches to qualify for the NCAA meet. The men have shown continued improvement each week and at each meet, breaking the Idaho re-

The vault has been cleared twice at the meet. Phillips said it’s where some of the best vaulters in the nation are.

Pope has been close to qualifying at the last two meets and wasn’t able to pile it all together at conference. Now he can get past some of his best competitors and hopefully push himself up to the NCAA meet.

Pope is ranked No. 21 in the nation and will need better than his 2.43 second race to secure his spot at nationals. The Virginia Tech men will meet also features a professional team, and a finish at that. If Phillips does well, he gives them some more time to clear their levels. With a little luck, they may even be giving themselves one last push for the in-

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chance for the team to impress the community and touch some of the thousands watching through the radio, TV, and Internet broadcasts. The tournament is a real test of the team's skills and ability to handle the pressure of national exposure.

"We're very talented," Johnson said. "We have a strong five, where everyone contributes every minute." Consistent contributions by top players in each position makes the team a tough one to beat. Johnson said the team's strength comes from its depth and team-oriented philosophy.

"We think that our depth and our ability to give the bench a lot of opportunities will be our biggest strength this year," Johnson said. "We have a lot of talent that will give us a lot of options." The team's depth will be tested in the early part of the season, as the Vandals face tough competition in the WAC.

The team's preparation for the upcoming season includes several key factors. First, the team will have to focus on the non-conference portion of its schedule, as the team has only one major tournament on its schedule. Secondly, the team will have to work on improving its defense, which has been a weakness in past seasons. Finally, the team will have to continue to improve its overall team chemistry, as the team will have to come together to win the conference and make the NCAA tournament.

The team will have to make a number of changes in order to compete at this level. "We're working on improving our defense, and we're really focusing on our teamwork," Johnson said.

"We're working on improving our defense, and we're really focusing on our teamwork," Johnson said. "We need to be able to stay focused and do our job, even when things aren't going well." The team will have to overcome a number of obstacles in order to reach its goals.

The team's success will depend on its ability to stay focused and work together. "We have a lot of talent, but we need to be able to stay focused and work together," Johnson said. "If we can do that, we'll have a good chance to do well in the WAC and make the NCAA tournament." The team will have to work hard to achieve these goals, but the team is confident in its ability to succeed.