**Bikes to take over campus**

Sarah Sakai

A brick retaining wall, going down the east side of the Idaho Commons, will become another feature on the University of Idaho campus.

UI facilities will be installing 15 new bicycle racks as soon as the wall is finished.

There were 600 to 800 bikes on campus at one time, but UI President Rob Nelsen said Thursday that the student body is increasing awareness of and paying attention to bikes around campus. In 2007, Chubbs said, when they began to re-label more active bikes were being picked up every fall.

"Fall '09 was much bigger than fall '08," Chubbs said.

"We care because of summer bike riding habits, gas price increases, or environmentally conscious, more students are using them," Chubbs said.

"There are three or four bikes on a rack designed for two," Chubbs said.

Parking and Transportation Services started to increase awareness of bike racks and recycling around Idaho Commons.

**Political awareness: Do students care?**

**Professors, students discuss the awareness and concern over national issues**

Bob Todech

Flashback 40 years to college campuses and add the current political landscape to the two-wars, health care debate and a dying environment — and you have the concerns of today's college students.

Tallent, a University of Idaho journalism professor, said she would've been out in the streets protesting, of course, but her job is to be aware of the happenings around campus.

"I would love to see a real protest on campus with real people and real signs," said Vicki Ribling, journalism senior lecturer. "Wouldn't that be a thrill?"

Past generations' activism raises the question about today's college-students: how interested are they in the world and issues around them?

"I amaze me to see people, when I walk around campus, who are just in their own world," Tallent said. "Tallent grew up in the late 1960s and early 70s and beams at the mention of student activism.

"If student protests had increased like they have today, we would've been out protesting." Tallent said.

"We would have been standing around face-to-face and talking about it and resisting the issue," Tallent said.

"Those that were in it (college) realized how lucky they were. Those of us that were there wanted to pay attention. Being there in the moment was incredible to us," Tallent said.

"Tallent said when she was going to college, the population of young people enrolled in school was much smaller. Those that were went generally active in politics. She said, "We were always attuned to what was going on." Tallent said, "A list has changed."

College of Natural Resources Associate Professor Patrick Wilson disagreed. He said students generally know what's going on but are reluctant to express their opinions.

"Majority suggests a conscious decision to be uninvolved," Wilson said. "You have to have a grasp of change to think that your involvement doesn't matter."

The amount of volunteering at UI shows students care and want to help. The way they get active has changed since Tallent's generation.

"I find this generation more involved in building houses and helping the homeless than getting the people in charge," Professor TELLANT

UI professor & Of the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for the fourth time. The hour and a half of more than 2,200 UI students prove they care about helping others.

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**Cleaning the planet**

Jennifer Schlake

On a campus whose efforts are already "green," several students and organizations will be celebrating Earth Week to increase awareness and appreciation for the environment.

University of Idaho junior Tracy Petson said Earth Week is just an extension of the life she lives everyday.

"I try to make every decision I make to be conscious of the impact it will have on the earth and everyone around me," Petson said. Petson is studying global resources and development.

She said she practices yoga and has been a vegetarian for three years.

"I walk to school, compost, and recycle, but I don't eat meat, and I even give thanks to Mother Nature because without her, none of us could exist," she said.

The said the earth is in dire need of people to speak up and push for the planet. Petson said that the University of Idaho campus has created a reputation of a green campus, along with the Sustainability Center, which is hosting the week's events. From changing the structure of buildings to implementing new recycling programs, the Sustainability Center has continuously made efforts toward a sustainable campus outside of Earth Week.

This year's Earth Week is themed, "It's the change now." Sustainability Center Student Programs Coordinator Andrew Carter said there is no work to be done in bringing awareness to the campus.

"There are a lot of people all over campus doing great work," he said.

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**this week's EVENTS**

**Wednesday and Thursday**

**No Impact Man** documentary 7 p.m., Student Union Building, Borah Theatre

Free screening about one man's decision to eliminate his family's environmental impact for one year.

**Friday**

Earth Week Carnival 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thousand Tower lawn

More than 30 community and campus organizations are coming together to celebrate Earth Week. There will be food, live music and other activities.

**Saturday**


**SPORTS**

University of Idaho lacrosse was a battle royal against in-state rival Boise State, pg. 9

**Photo by John Head/Herald **

Kevin Knaul gets a load of mixed paper into a baling machine at Moscow Union Feb. 5, 2009. This week's Earth Week events on campus to encourage recycling and other sustainable activities.
Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union

This week’s ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...
Foreign Films Series:
War Child
Monday & Tuesday
April 19th & 20th
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk.

Indie Film Series:
No Impact Man
Wednesday & Thursday
April 21st & 22nd
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk.

No Impact Man/Earth Day celebration:
GET FREE VANDAL ENTERTAINMENT/REUSABLE TUMBLERS IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FIRST PEOPLE AT EACH SHOWING.

Blockbuster Series:
Invictus
Friday & Saturday
April 23rd & 24th
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
$2 Students/$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk.

Free Concert:
Brightwood
Tuesday, April 13th
8pm SUB Ballroom

LEADS
Tuesday, April 20th
3:30-4:30, Aurora Room 4th Floor
Idaho Commons
Shear Bldg.
11:30 - 12:30
Wednesday, April 21st 11:30 - 12:30
Chefs Room, 2nd Floor SUB

Saturday of Service
Saturday, April 24th
Contact the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action for more information
(208) 883-9442

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday/Thursday: 7am-closure
Friday: 7am-9pm
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A PINOT EDUCATION

Mele Pengilly pours a glass of pinot blanc wine during the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Second Annual Wine and Cheese Tasting in the Student Union Building Friday.

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The Argonaut
Tuesday April 20, 2010
**Students exercise right to vote**

**Campaigns pay off; candidates elected to office**

**Ashley Centers**

Ryan Wagner voted in last week's election. The elections became important because students wanted to exercise his right to vote, and said that by voting, he's helping to shape the future of all University of Idaho students.

The junior psychology major from Coeur d'Alene was going to vote in his feelings. On a three-day period, 209 students chose their student government officers for the 2013-2014 academic year by voting.

"I would like to see ASCI concentrate on improving college life. It's hard to put into words," Wagner said. "Most just don't have the time or just don't have the works." The costs of books, buttons and other campaigns were no barrier to students. Their priorities should be to the board's works.

Junior students Ben Stroper and Nathan Canaday were elected as ASCI president and vice president, respectively. A video-based campaign.

"The president's main job is to be the voice for all the students at UI; I think that was something that needed to be made sure all of ASCI is working hand-in-hand," Stroper said. "I plan to work my hardest and to remain aware of what I do, but most importantly to get the jobs done." The student I worked with.

Stroper said it's a relief to see the hard work that he and Parratt put in over the course of the three-week campaign, and the months before that were spent brainstorming and organizing. Finally paid off.

"The Bangalore and I hope to improve upon the Strength of ASCI through the new board and some of the new programs next year," Stroper said. "As vice president, I will hold in office the same team of students and keep them as effective as possible."

"We should have a better organization," Parratt said. "We should have a better organization."

"Thank you everyone, we could not have done it without you," Parratt said. "Everyone was so nice and supportive and we all made a lot of it. We want to thank everyone to remember to come into the office and talk to us. If you have a problem, or idea or even just let us know."
The most important thing that international students major Janessa Kampe learned at this year's Model UN conference was cooperation.

"We're all fighting for the same cause, but we have different views. It's important to communicate and work together in order to understand each other and find solutions that benefit everyone," Kampe said.

Kampe explained that Model UN is an annual conference where students from various universities come together to discuss and negotiate solutions to global issues.

"It's a great opportunity to learn about diplomacy and make new friends from all around the world," said Kampe.

According to Kampe, the conference had three main sessions: a plenary session, a committee session, and a crisis session.

In the plenary session, delegates discussed the major issues facing the world today, such as climate change, human rights, and international trade.

In the committee session, delegates divided into smaller groups to discuss specific issues and work on solutions.

In the crisis session, delegates role-play as representatives of different countries to negotiate a solution to a hypothetical crisis.

Kampe said that the conference was a great way to learn about international relations and to develop communication and problem-solving skills.

"I think it's important for students to have these kinds of experiences in order to better understand the world and the issues that affect us all," said Kampe.

The Model UN conference is organized by the International Relations and Organizations Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The university is a leader in the field of international relations and has a strong reputation for producing well-prepared and knowledgeable students.

Kampe said that she plans to continue her involvement in Model UN and to pursue a career in international relations.

"I hope to work for a non-profit organization or a government agency that focuses on international issues," said Kampe.

Kampe said that she is grateful for the opportunity to attend the Model UN conference and to make connections with other students and professionals in the field.

"It was an amazing experience to meet so many talented and dedicated people who are passionate about international relations," said Kampe.

Kampe said that she is excited to continue her education and to continue her work in the field of international relations.
Legislation will bring relief to afflicted
Medical marijuana long overdue in Idaho

Moscow Rep. Tom Toml introduced legislation in Idaho's Legislative Assembly that would enable a system of medical marijuana dispensaries so those with conditions that can be treated or alleviated by it can get the help they need.

It's important to remember the drug is not a cure for what ails you but is a tool to help with nausea, vomiting in cancer patients receiving chemotherapy and to treat glaucoma.

There's no good reason to deny relief to those who are afflicted with terrible medical conditions. If trained medical professionals believe marijuana will bring some comfort to somebody, there's no reason they shouldn't have it.

Those who want to get bent out of shape about marijuana being brought into Idaho should consider the states who have maintained control of who gets access to the drug. The marijuana dispensaries will be state-run, so if they're run correctly, the drug won't be given out to just anyone who walks through the doors.

Some law enforcement officials have expressed concern that legal marijuana will lead to increased usage of the drug, making its way onto the streets. Come on. When was the last time thousands of Idahoans who could stand to benefit from the drug, most people in the state won't get themselves high as it is that there is a medical condition that would necessitate access to the drug. 

Idaho representatives have even expressed concern that secondhand smoke would become a problem if medical marijuana was legalized. Woe. If pot smoking is limited-half as much as tobacco smoking in this state, everyone will be fine.

Let's stop getting out a plant and give some relief to those who need it most.

Battles of rhetoric only lead to trouble
Many common phrases have historically raised, twisted or otherwise grated on our ears. Some are so nerve-wracking that they cause a flinching reaction from the speakers themselves.

While a lot of the expressions don't quite come across as what they're originally intended to say, others seem to have been long forgotten or repressed.

Some say people use "you're" instead of "your" and "there" instead of "their," but according to etymologists, it's a socio-economic trend that will eventually be forgotten, along with other awkward speakers.

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Off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Iceland

By now I'm sure everyone has heard about the giant volcano that's causing all sorts of problems with travel in Europe, but how many of you know what the volcano's name is? Probably not, because again, this is the kind of attempt to pronounce it. It's Eyjafjallajökull. I don't mean to say that its name looks more like a keyboard smash into one of an actual word. Not that I don't have every respect for language, but that's in character with the majority of the rest of it.

- Kellie

A sign of the times

The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing a case about a cop who was fired for writing on his work paper. Due to what better things to do? Yes

Sunny days

Seven decades outside— that means for the most part you won't be allowed by law in Idaho to smoke marijuana. That's right, even if you smoke the old sun bathing or playing Flips, you can get it in a bathtub balloon. I am going to— flip out.

- Jass

Chewing in the library

Yesterday I went to the library to pick some pictures for a class. I was out of a history book for 20 minutes, so I wasn't paying close attention. However, I have the case diagnosis from me being spilt my pepper. Pay your own bills. So whatever you want, but that is the most annoying, annoying thing you could do. The end. I am sure I saw him.

- Elizabeth

Stupidity on campus

It never fails to amaze me the amount of stupid people that are on campus. People who think it is ok to buy clothes for a better looking person, I believe he called me by how much red that light was. When one of the drivers, an old woman, stopped and knocked at the scene. I went to the front door to the light in the intersection and came loudy. Whatever, some woman, something along the lines of, "You walk out a classroom, you can walk out a classroom, but you want," I mean (total) you have a red light. It is wrong of me to think those types of people deserve to be run over.

- Jyp

Ouch

I've always heard people who consume race garlic daily are extremely healthy. I'm not sure it's the case. I have eaten a rotten cold/sinus/thrombosis and decided to give garlic a try. I have some humous on a rol and chopped a clove of garlic and placed it in the microwave. I gave me the most intense headache and gut burn ever. Follow cough suppress, perform with caution.

- Reley

Student

This is an anecdote about me as a student. This sentence is about what I won't do. This one is about social pressure.

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There will also serve as a record of the types of clothing students wear, which will be considered retro in the future).

Red Bull or any other energy drink. This drink is a Starbuck's copy.

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Study abroad opens eyes

Moscow Hempfest offers food, entertainment and art

The Moscow Hemp Fest was a sellout at $10 even to be discovered through the maze of vendors, activists and live entertainment. This annual event to celebrate a specific plant took place at East City Park from sunset to sunset Saturday. The ethos behind hemp is nothing new to the United States, but it continues to show the absurdity of the laws we live by. Some people claim hemp can kill the world, while others say it is the down of our nation. With vendors and selling instruments that are not illegal until used, it is a sacred train of thought for the radical!

Those who were not in attendance at the Moscow Hemp Fest could possibly guess out of fear they would be soit out of step. Those who were there were sophisticated with their crafts, such as Kim Rundlo of Chris Adams, a recording artist who made headgear out of used beer cans.

The Avant survivors at the event who were probably enjoying their crafts, such as Kim Rundlo, are part of a professional group that only should be learned to for 10 minutes before one's sanity is at stake. These vendors and artists at the event who are probably enjoying their crafts, such as Kim Rundlo of Chris Adams, are part of a professional group that only should be learned to for 10 minutes before one's sanity is at stake.

Why won’t these people work together?

Top five fantasy dream teams

Has it occurred to you when amazing talents come together, it is often no other, like Paul McCartney, Robert Plant, and the late John Lennon, who sometimes make records together? It would be an utter shame if they didn’t.

5. Enya & Yanni
She is the physical manifestation of Celtic Moods and New Age. His music is from the Greek God of cotton candy orchestral music. Together, they could unite music and new-age that upon hearing, one would transform into tears and receivers. They both already go by one name. This makes perfect sense, and frankly, I think I’d be less disappointed had we met for making this come together yet. Maybe she should do before, but their aura is like opposite poles of magnets and they physically couldn’t approach each other. That’d make sense.

4. Vanilla Ice & Eminem
This will involve a little time travel, because I don’t want Vanilla Ice now, I want Vanilla for the Vanilla Ice and Vanilla Muppets movie — the brightly-colored, gangly-dancing man with the deep as (Vanilla) Ice lyrics. These are actually the two most famous white rappers ever, outside of the Beastie Boys, so why not? And Emittam who collaborated with everyone else in the world. It’s only fair.

3. Dan Brown & J.K. Rowling
He’s written "The Da Vinci Code," among other books, which are supposedly the most widely read novels of all time. She’s written the Harry Potter books, which I don’t have to explain to you. If they wrote a book together, I don’t think there would be a choice whether or not to read it. And they would ask for it to be made into a movie — they could do it — by the book to Paramount and wait for the royalties to roll in.

2. Glenn Beck & Rachel Maddow
This is absolutely never going to happen because they both kill each other on their heads would explode. But the conspir- acy-theorist-to-the-die at Fox News and the doctor of political scien- ce at MSNBC would make the perfect odd couple for the cable news. Hell, they’d be a perfect combo no matter what the setting. They could host a cocking show and be completely different in the studio.

1. Thob Yorke & Björk
The front man for Radiohead and the musical ambassador for Iceland, this is a perfect two sides of the same sonic coin. If the two of them put their acts together, they’d probably multiple each other and then write something a lot more lyrical. It would be skinny and accented, and it would probably have wings or something weird like that.

Let’s talk hemp

Moscow Hempfest offers food, entertainment and art

We’ve been doing very well,” Rundlo said. “We’ve sold about 80 per- cent of our inventory.”

Both creators spoke in high spirits about the business and the overall atmosphere at this year’s Hemp Fest, with Kim saying "the show is the largest in Moscow.

Other vendors included food, jewelry, accessories, clothing made out of hemp and clothing made out of alpaca, a domestic sheep with American mammalian ancestry.

Anne Foss, owner of the artisanal leather goods store, was one of the vendors who sold alpaca clothing, jewelry and art. "I don’t think anyone doesn’t know what an alpaca is," Foss said.

Foss and her husband traveled from Athens, Ohio, to sell the alpaca clothing. Some of the clothes they sold were imported from Peru, while some are from an alpaca farm near Athens. Despite the material being different than the traditional hemp, Foss said business was good.

The day progressed, and more health fanatics cycled through the stage. Many of them had occurred in the genre by growing their own. It was an occasional hula hoop bordering on a revolution and people standing nodding their heads to the music.
Sleeping With a Sneeze

One quite noticeable aspect of today’s music scene is the saturation of post-hardcore “acoustic” bands. What with all the hoopla and over-hyped acts, it’s easy to get sick and tired of these mountains of noise. Among themselves, they are Sleeping With Sirens, a band from Orlando, Fla., who are signed with Hope — the most prominent record label in this scene that has achieved an interesting type of fame. Hardcore punk fans throughout the world have deemed the label for its propagation of genuine acts. Sleeping With Sirens confirmed to the genre definitions that dedicated post-hardcore fans desired; but managed to pull some tricks from their sleeve.

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**Broncos down Idaho**

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The anguish could be seen on the faces of the Idaho players as they walked off the field. Some threw their sticks, others their jerseys in disgust. A few players sat on the sidelines forlorn, not sure where to go next.

Some might wonder if this is how the idealistic dreams of the Idaho program come to pass.

"I think we need to keep our heads up," head coach Ben Towles said. "We have a lot of things working for us."

Towles said the Broncos have several things going for them.

First, the Broncos have several returning players who have experience in the WAC. They also have a strong defense that can keep the team in the game.

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Towles said the team is focused on taking the next step and making it to the NCAA tournament.

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Spring soccer success

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The grey clouds of the early morning parsley rarely warm the sun on time to see the University of Idaho Women's soccer team completely their first ever exhibition season with a commanding 3-0 win over visiting Central Washington.

We documented the pace of the game and the match's well-coached play.

"It's nice to see our defense do well," head coach Tori Andrysiak said. "It's nice to see our defense keep our goals that we haven't given up this year."

Tori Andrysiak, who played soccer at the University of Idaho for four years, gave credit to her team's ability to keep the ball away from the opposition.

"Our team has done a great job in keeping the ball away," Andrysiak said.

Andrysiak said the team is focused on getting better and preparing for the regular season.

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Track and field destroys records

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Perfection is the ultimate goal, one that is impossible to fully attain. As the old saying goes, nothing is perfect.

While the saying may be true, the Idaho track and field team came as close as possible to perfection this weekend, with record-breaking performances across the board.

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Andrysiak said the team is focused on setting new records and improving their performances throughout the season.

"Our goal is to have the best team in the conference," Andrysiak said. "We are working hard to achieve that goal."
Seeing Silver and Gold

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The Idaho women's tennis team came back from a three-game match trip in Pikesville with two victories and one loss. The team easily defeated the University of Idaho 7-0 and then came back into trouble against Idaho State. The Idaho women's team was ranked No. 44 in the nation, falling to the #45 Idaho State in four sets.

Gabriela Novaes and Maria Petrecescuova were able to earn victories in the No. 1 and No. 2 singles positions against the Racers, but collectively, the Vandals couldn't finish the match.

"We played them really well, they're a deep team," coach Tyler Neill said. "We kind of surprised them because they are used to winning at the top, but Gabi and Maria played well.

Neill said the Broncos have a deep, solid team and they are the best team the Vandals have faced all season. Neill said Barbara Machel also played a challenging three-set No. 5 position, but couldn't catch the victory.

Despite the loss, the Vandals were able to guarantee themselves a spot in the WAC championship play-offs. Idaho State finished State 7-0, but Neill said despite the lipopesc score, the match was closer than it appeared. Said he Idaho State is a solid team, and it was good to see the Vandals fight through and win each of those matches.

Neill said Silvia Iternco played tough against Utah State and was able to get her conference back. He said she pulled out a close win against Utah State then won her match against Louisiana Tech 6-4, 6-4 and saw that she is playing back at a high level. Neill's win against Utah State and Louisiana Tech assured them the six spots in the WAC championship. Neill said the wins against Boise State showed him that everyone on the team was playing at a high level they need to be at. He said team has some experience, as they aren't new down for post-season as they have been in the past.

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health in the outdoors

In today's society, people are spending more time indoors. With modern technology around, it's all too easy to spend the day indoors watching television, playing on the computer or chatting, on the phone, much less seeing and less people to experience the beauty of the outdoors. Being outdoors is a meaningful way to live — if it's good for the body and mind.

In the past 10 years, this trend has reached an all-time high. The reasons for this are not just the advancement in television and video games, but also the fact that more and more people have taken from the outdoors to the fringe of the doormat. As more and more people are exposed to the outdoors, an increasing number of individuals are changing their lifestyles in concurrence and awareness.

Spending time outdoors can be a meaningful way to live. Activities such as hiking, fishing, camping and all others that can lead to a healthy, active lifestyle by getting outdoors, one finds fresh air and exercise vital for living a good quality of life.

SOCCER

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"In club I always took the penalty kick," San said. "You just have to go and just shoot."

Shawler said the team played well, but lamented the loss of control in the second half. The Vandals controlled play for a majority of the game, but were unable to turn the possession into the something Shawler said the team improved on.

"We need to be a little bit more skilled in our feet, but we outplayed them in the first half." The Vandals came out firing in the second half, with their lead扩大ing to 3-0 on a 40-second move after splitting a defender and driving a shot past Central's goalkeeper from the 18-yard box. The Vandals added a goal on the late stage of the game to pass from the defense and beat Central's goalkeeper on the right post.

"Shawler said he was more pleased with the way the Vandals played in the second half, and we saw the results of that with people who have been watching the game," Meggie's little hop, skip and a dance and people who have been watching for herself, and Chelsea worked her little bit. She's a second half player and the Vandals outdueled the 12th of spring exhibition with the alumni game for the first time in 16 years. The game, which is the first of Idaho's annual team against University of San Diego, was won 15-3.

"It's getting tougher and tougher with the economics; the administrators are trying to cut some staff," said Shawler. "We played well in the first half and we need to keep our foot on the ball."

"We are a fine team, but there have been some fun out there - the girls have shown their skills, their ability to shoot long and playing is their reward." Records from page 9

Beginning in the 1990s, millions of women's basketball games, such as women's games in the NCAA. The 1990s saw the peak of the women's program, with teams such as Texas A&M and the University of Tennessee dominating the NCAA. The 1990s were a time of change, with teams such as the University of Connecticut emerging as a force in women's basketball.

Miller's 33 points lead Trail Blazers past Phoenix

Bob Baum

Andy Miller scored 33 points in the fourth quarter and hitting 12 of 16 field shots to rise to 33 points as the 14th leading scorer of the Blazers-style homecourt ai

The Suns, the NBA's highest-scoring team at 110 points per game, never got into their groove despite being 57-84 in their last 10 games. They were outscored 45 to 35 in the third period.

The Suns, who were listed at $1.25 million, were forced to shoot from behind 33 points. The Portland Trail Blazers, who are the defending champs, are listed to start the third quarter.

The Suns never led by more than four in the third quarter. Champlin, who is listed at 2.5 seconds, led the way with 13 of 65 seconds for the Trail Blazers.

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The record-setting run in the first half of the season was listed at 10 seconds in 19 minutes for the Trail Blazers.

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not long after Les-Piarre's performance, senior Christian Gordon made a point to the senior 13.54 meters, becoming the top collegiate and second overall finisher in the event. Gordon's time ranked her second in the WAC and fifth in the NCAA. To add to the cake, her mark is second best in school history behind Senior's Lisa Eckman's WAC-best time of 12.78, set in 2007. All this was a feet for the finishers over the weekend, with the only question being what would feel best to the athletes. Laurensen Sanders Schaeffer was happy to provide the answer, as she ran the personal best in the 110 meters in the second day in a row, winning the event at the Beach Invitational with a time of 12.28. Her time ranked first in the WAC and sixth in the NCAA.

The excitement is just contagious from one person to the next," Tervana Miller said. "I think everyone sees how good the team can really be."
Football

Idaho's Vandals had the top two times in the 100-meter coaching meet last week.

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