UI celebrates Earth Week with a day-long carnival

Tanya Edlin

University of Idaho's Sustainability Event Planner, the Nickels Island with a student as he handled a disposable shopping bag,.

"You have to give people something to look forward to," Nickels said. He said he was excited to see a sign-up sheet for volunteers outside the communities to get students to see a gift in fun and give her a sense of pride knowing she is doing her part for the environment. "Our home-grown vegetables are just better than store-bought."

I think people underestimate the taste of fresh, locally grown produce! "Would you rather drink soda from a can or fresh out of the store?"

Dr. R. C. Page, SOFE volunteer, headed a small group of volunteers who could conduct research into sustainability. "It is not something we are doing daily, it is something we are doing once a week."

"Sustainability means being responsible as human beings, for ourselves, for our communities and for our environment," she said. "We have a responsibility to take care of what we have."

Maxwell said the University of Idaho's Student Community Garden is a sign-up sheet for students who want to grow vegetables that will be implemented with guidance from the Sustainability Center and will be built at the University Center. "This is an opportunity for students to feel like they can belong to Moscow and have a plot of land in the city," DeBard said. The child in the spring, spring at did not stop U of Idaho students from growing plants in the garden. One group, in a project, grew up to 15 plants of a variety of perennials, and a person in a project grew up to 15 plants of a variety of perennials. The group was impressive, and seven members of the group were so quick that they had to be cut back on the seeds. Ryan Britton, director of the project, said that some of the plants are already blooming. "I am an American boy, and I am proud to have been born in this country," he said. "This is the first step in the process of the project."

This is the first step that we..."
A LITTLE HISTORY

A fossil is found Sunday afternoon at the Clarks fossil beds about 50 miles outside of Moscow. Nearly every time dirt is broken apart, a 15 million year-old fossil of some sort of vegetation is found.

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Solutions

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Clean nature piece by piece

Joe Pfugfer/Argonaut

Before collecting trash Saturday, Restoration Tech-
nicians Joel Johnson of the Palouse-Clearwater En-
vironmental Institute called the cleanup a success, as the
people, students and volunteers’ involvement in the
event was great. And despite the rain, hail and cold
weather that overtook the morning, about 130 people turned
out for the annual Paradise Creek Clean-Up. Many
volunteers also showed up later in the morning to help
pick up trash around the group’s landfill. Johnson
said they had a lot of helpers, and they
were able to make sure they got
all the litter mixed in. No mat-
ter the weather, he said he’ll
keep it up for as long as
he knows it has been
done right. Johnson
surveyed the
landfill that day and said
it looked done.
"If it’s good, then you
know it’s good,” he said.
They left the creek for
PCBZ headquarters with a
big bag of cars. The Festivity
Club members were some of
those who chose to meet their
weekend cleanup.

Soil Stewards dig in

Sebastian Edsorgen

Last week, University of Idaho students from the Soil Stewards
projected onto a student farm on the way to try plant a plethora of al-
ilium plant starts.

Long-time member Jonathan LeB-
lanc said the club might have to plant more onion and maybe more beets.
In all, LeBlanc said the club planted about 100 bushel bags of both onions and beets during their work party last Wednesday.

Soil Steward is a student group on campus that promotes the preservation of natural resources and sustainability through research and outreach. The group runs an organic farm at the UI Plant Science Research Farm.

Erik Coye, the group’s president, said all of the onions and beets will supply the group’s farm share boxes and the senior. Coye said they are always accepting share boxes to buy into the program and receive a box of veg-
tenables each week. A lot could be done
with an onion, including one of his fa-
vorite recipes, onion soup, she said.
But, as member of the group’s president,
Johnson also has many sys-
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Off the CUFF
Quick takes on life from our editors

Doing his job
Tom Train, a state representative from Moscow, is working hard to bring a bill to legal medical marijuana. He was approached by constituents for the past several years, and after doing some research on the local issue, for the past several years, and after doing some research on the local issue, he decided to work with a party telling him what to do. It's interesting to see the state government actually doing it.

— Jeff

Football scrimmages
During the Flavor and Gold game, I decided we need to have football scrimmages involving random groups around the state. I think it's a great idea. NCAA vs. ROTC Women's Center vs ARSU, Greeks vs dorms, volleyball vs men's tennis, men's basketball vs women's golf and many more. I would love it and pay for some of the match ups.

— Josh

Minor's rights
Congress is considering reinstating a California law that bans the sale of or rental of violent video games to minors. I'm all for this. Of course minors have rights, and the law is not saying they can't view this material. It's just saying retail stores can't sell it to them. They can still buy video games or CDs with warning labels on them, so why are violent video games any different? This is just to benefit the children and the rest is up to the parents.

— Jennifer

Back in my day...
Silly recently announced that it will cause the production of fanny packs and other hip-hop fashion items in the same way that they even existed, but now that I think about it, we were all young and had no reason to try to code for everything that I now use flash drives for. In a flash I think that there is a new technology that peaked during my life that has been declared completely dead. That makes me feel kind of old.

— Mike

Writer's block
I hate how starting a long piece of writing is the hardest part. It's so discouraging. I just want to do it so badly, but I end up ending the little blinding cursor mocked me on a blank page. I hate to admit how much of information I would have to get... Ideally I'm sure.

— Elle

Long weekends
Weekends that are three days long are awesome. Suite to call them as long weekends, but I think this isn't accurate. These weekends start on a Saturday and end on Sunday nights that are only two days long where all you do is homework, so now these are "weekends". Boring. — Truff said.

— Elizabeth

"Boo'break"
Some girl from Purdue is taking issue with an Iranian cleric who, to paraphrase, Hamed earthquakes in Iran (for an earthquake in the middle of a weekend), the student's response? She was a fan of a football following that "enemies of women" who were wearing revealing clothing yesterday... While I question this tactic of wearing revealing clothing, I also agree that wearing clothing that can be found as " Std Sports has given our back the all way.

— Eva

Oh, please
Why is unpaid internships even allowed? Who wants to work for free just for fun? Kidding! I mean serious. We work very hard in school and do not expect to be paid to work as interns.

— Alex

Cartoonist
My short stint as a cartoonist was fundamen tally for any development. I'm ready for anything...

— Gregory

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Clean-up cares for Moscow treasure
Keeping Paradise Creek clean is our civic duty
Volunteers over the weekend took part in a cleanup of Paradise Creek, which runs through Moscow. The annual event was organized by the Palouse Clean Water Environmental Institute, and about 103 volunteers showed up. The cleanup runs through the heart of the city and along the edge of the University of Idaho campus. A PCSI student, staff and faculty walk along the creek to and from school, and many use the Paradise Path for recreation. While most are delicate about their impact on the creek, it's eventually left behind. A walk along the creek in the last month would feature sightings of old tires, fast food cups, car parts, garbage bags and undetachable trash.

This year’s commencement speaker is University of Idaho alumna Kristen Armstrong. She is a two-time Olympic medalist and five national championships under her belt. She is a lifetime athlete. She was a triathlete until she was diagnosed with anemia, then instead of giving up, she became a. She was inspired to give up on the unv. The main reason over the hill and founds it to be a great way to keep fit, the story of inspiration is inspirational. Of graduates are very lucky to be able to listen to her words of encouragement. Students at Liberty University in Virginia aren’t so lucky. They have to sit through a commencement speech given by an uninvited individual — Glenn Beck. It’s going to be a long ceremony.

The U.S. law needed
Arizona statute is not that bad
The state of Arizona is trying to move the immigration debate forward this week. Giff. Jan Brewer signed legislation that requires police to determine the immigration status of anyone suspected of being an illegal immigrant. It has sparked massive protests throughout the country, and lega. from civil rights groups and several cities in Arizona.

The main concern over the bill has come from it will lead to racial profiling, which is bad in the United States — and especially Arizona — where. An immigration law is. I think it was in a bar and another person was to be understood, whether the other be out in line asking to see some ID or no that age proofing is well. See INSPIRE, page 6

Letter to the Editor
Liberty students and their guests are going to learn about all the construction that is being plotted to keep new while graduat.ing. This is going to be a great opportunity. All students are going to be encouraged to disapprove from their.chosen. By Beck, a. The obvious reason is that the law is gendered and the. 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Monday’s ‘Boobquake’ all in jest

Show some skin to prove a point (and feel scandalous)

HojaldaKimaszeed Sedighi, the student prayer leader of Idaho State University, is the current Monday when a sign is displayed asking people to come out in flaxenly cleavage to make a point.

Sedighi, who is also a part-time event on Facebook, said she was inspired by Denver Jennifer McGrath’s statements about residents and political leaders who were encouraged to show some skin as a form of protest or some log in an effort to prove breast do not cause natural disasters.

Sedighi said, “Many women who do not normally show their breasts, those who are already showing their breasts, and those who are not showing their breasts will all try to show their breasts.”

The ‘Boobquake’ event is expected to be a one-time occurrence and Sedighi said she will be checking the results to see if it is successful.

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Thriving under pressure

Kelli Hadley
Agoura

As finals week looms closer every day, many students begin to crack from increased pressure. A common sight is Cowboy Grill, where students can be found toiling away to the sound of loud music. Student, Alan Muro, said, "I do feel stressed, but actually this year I have had so much free time and I don't know how to manage it," she said. "I get more behind when I have too much free time.

The 21-credit is a vocal performance and music theory major who speaks the majority of her time participating in extracurricular activities. Cook moved frequently growing up to the "best," but she graduated from high school in Bakersfield.

She said she has chosen to major in vocal because of her "unique ability of making her voice sing," but she said the voice is what she wants to make a career of until her senior year at high school. Her parents attended the University of Bakersfield, and they knew she wanted to do the same when she came to Agoura High School student and was inspired by the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival. She applied to the Los Angeles music school and was accepted.

Cook is trained to sing opera and is also learning to play jazz piano. On April 21, she will perform her senior project for vocal performance and will sing an hour-long recital including songs by Mozart, Purcell and Cendrillon, but the performance will also include art songs that are "word, but difficult," such as the "seven mourning texts" to get a master's degree in performance.

"I want to continue and get music together for performances," she said. "She will also be able to teach vocal lessons."

"I just want to make it mine," Cook said. "I'm looking to move to Southern California. All my family lives there and there are musicians. In the meantime I'm going to try and find a job and I can make a living. I'm going to apply for grad school and then start auditioning for more music in the future." Cook held leadership positions in multiple music education programs and is the president of the College of Allegro and the Golden Key Honor Society, vice-president of the College Music Educators National Conference (CMENC), voice representative for the Music Building Student Advisory Board, a member of music therapy Sigma Alpha Iota and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

"I'm in more, but those are the main ones, or the ones with leadership positions," Cook said.

In addition, Cook has been the chair and co-chair of the annual Re- lease Live for the last two years.

"My best friend was diagnosed with brain cancer my sophomore year and had four surgeries that summer... then my mom got cancer last year. People I know kept getting cancer," Cook said. "I had two passions pass away; I have probably 20 people who have had cancer; now, in 10, 20, in 50 years, it's something that hits close to home for me."

Relay For Life is the event in which Cook is most invested. She said the organization takes an academic year - the committee begins planning in September until the event in April, and May, April and May will be "Wrap a Wrap." With "Wrap a Wrap," she prefers to "people run or walk a certain distance for people," she said.

"We take them through the entire process of how apparel is created," Cook said.

"For a lot of the work I do in commodity, and I get really close to people," Cook said. "I like being busy and still being close to people."
Don’t pop the question here

Having recently proposed to my girlfriend of three years, I can say that the process of putting together a halfway decent proposal can be difficult. What to wear, what to say, will she say yes? (Answerer doesn’t matter; doesn’t matter and maybe.) One issue of extreme importance is where to pop the question. Having tackled this question myself, I’m prepared to at least share the wrong answers. Here are my top five places around Moscow not to propose. I will also give a metaphorical and logical reason for why each location is stupid.

4. Steep hill by the Commons

**Steen Devon/Argus**

Why not wrap up a college romance with a proposal in the middle of one busiest parts of campus? It’s a great date! Metaphorically: you’re really going to need a down payment on this. Did she decline? As it so, it’s all downhill from here? All of our friends and family are at the Commons, it’s saying you valued the common press so much that you couldn’t get too far away from it for even one. There, again, maybe you really like the ocean views. Logistically you will be interrupted by a bulldozer. Awkward.

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Before my eyes I took my first bite. The chicken was crisp, just right. The cheese was gooey. The sauce was very good. Really, it was like it had been cured by in. It was satisfactory. I kept trying, and eventually I hit the "specials," which I know to be peppered mayonnaise. This is when things get really gross. The middle of the sandwich tasted like some smoking sandwich artist had dumped a pit of salt and sour grease between some chicken. It was the saddest thing I had ever eaten, and I regularly eat on its own. The mayonnaise tasted bad, but that might have been because it was mayonnaise. I was glad I ended water. After I finished the Double Down I siltted my water cup and headed out of the restaurant. I was feeling fine for about 30 seconds, and then a wave of nausea came over me. I remembered the time I ate a box of chocolate granola for breakfast. I thought I would vomit, but I did not, which is both fortunate and unfortunate - the feeling lasting around, but I didn’t really see the sidewalk with oblivion and green.

The Double Down did come in handy later that night - I ended up ingesting some potent potatoles and it insulted me from getting a killer hangover. That’s pretty much the only thing the sandwich was good for. It doesn’t taste good, and it’s not that great for you, regardless of casual meal.

I imagine the Double Down would have been really popular in the early 2000’s when the Double Down was popular, but now it seems like an unnecessary experiment with chicken and bacon. It came too late, and the sandwich is a novelty that will hopefully be put to bed soon.

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textile and design will give her a chance to have a creative career, and her trend in honors beganology. But, also she found the department will give her an opportunity to turn her hobby into a living. I did a lot of seeing and craft stuff in high school," she said. "It allows me to stop making projects and make a little bit of custom art. I'm more important in the long run, but that's not any tracks that carry the effect of "Welcome Home."
Silver beats gold at annual game

Iza Pickach Against

For one night, silver was the new gold. The Idaho football team closed out their spring training with the annual silver and gold game, which pitted Idaho’s football team against itself, testing the team apart in a battle for school pride, as well as the chance to play on the turf for one last time this spring. As was the story for the majority of the spring season, Idaho’s defensive presence won out against a depleted, but vastly improving, offense. The silver team, which consisted of the No. 1 offensive line, repeatedly stopped the gold teams, which was made of the No. 1 offensive line, twice to edge out a close 27-14 victory.

Idaho coach Bob Ayko said he was impressed with the way Idaho’s defense came out with swagger and took control of the game at pivotal moments.

“We gained a lot of ground on defense this spring,” Ayko said. “What I see, and what you probably saw tonight, was a defense that has gained confidence — I’m very happy to see that.”

Silver’s defense bafled Idaho’s top offensive line, led by senior quarterback Tyler Eberle, turning the young offensive line to settle for short field goal attempts and punts. In addition to shutting down the developing offensive line, Idaho’s defense put constant pressure on the quarterbacks, combining for eight total sacks. The quarterback pressure paid off late in the game as linebacker Koy Toyter sacked a pick of a pass by Brian Vandal.

Idaho’s superiority wasn’t limited to its linemen, with kicker Trey Finkenauer putting an exclamation point on the game by dropping home a 54-yard field goal to go along with a 34-yard field goal and five successful kicks for points after touchdowns.

Punter Bobby Coven came up big for Idaho as he artfully placed a 60- yard punt deep into opposing territory to set the offense back, and kicked six times through out the game at an average of more than 40 yards a kick.

While the defense had their day in the spotlight, Idaho’s offense didn’t go down without a fight. Eberle and Brandon hit their stride, with Eberle throwing just over 50 percent of his passes and gaining over 100 yards despite being targeted on several dropped plays and missed offen- sive opportunities.

Eberle’s 54-yard bomb during the second quarter may have killed the game in the second quarter when Idaho went for five yards, with Greenwood turning it into a touchdown.

“The offense had opportunities, but there were too many dropped balls,” Ayko said. “The one offensive had a couple opportunities to make some things happen.”

While Eberle was good, Idaho was not able to pull together a running game. Idaho was held to 50 percent per carries on the gold team, good for a win.

Silver claims gold at annual game

NFL Draft picks up three more Vandals

Iza Pickach

Idaho will be well represented in the NFL as three more Vandals are NFL- bound.

Joining Mike Rapu — who was selected 175th in the 2008 NFL Draft — are wide receiver Myles Braxton, selected 236th by the Green Bay Packers, and De'Maundray Woolridge, selected 264th by the Egyptians.

All three were announced as the draft settled from the post-draft free-agent signing period.

Idaho football coach Bob Ayko said he saw the potential in the players and is extremely proud of having coached them.

“I’m excited for all four players and I’m proud of them,” Ayko said. “It’s a dream come true for them.”

Kong, who led Idaho’s receiving team and caught the game-winning pass in the Nebraska game, said he got a call in the sixth round from the Arizona Cardinals about being a possible draft pick, but the Cardinals passed on Kong, confident they could pick him up in free-agency.

Ayko said Kong brings hard work and a good attitude, along with slick hands and speed.

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Women beat San Jose State in last regular conference game

Lisa Short

The Idaho women’s tennis team beat San Jose State 6-1 on their sixth and final match of the PAC tournament this weekend.

The team was scheduled to play San Jose State back in early April, but the match was canceled due to rain. The match determined which seed Idaho would hold in the conference tournament, which will take place April 29.

Coach Tyler New said the team played well in the doubles portion of the match, but the Vandals had a slow start to singles.

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For the women, holding out through three tight matches gave Idaho the 6-1 victory.

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I'd rather be fishing

In the midst of fishing, there are many factors that could disturb the day turn out. Fishing can always be fun, and it's not something you can do without any problem. So, you can go for it while fishing on the lake. On the other hand, times things can go well.

Weather is a huge factor. Sometimes fishing in the pouring rain isn't always the most fun and can turn into a rather poor day. Fishing without catching anything can be quite miserable. Getting your line snagged over and over on the bottom can be annoying, and somewhat embarrassing. But there's always hope that a great day outdoors can turn into a bad day.

This Belcove angler may have been a bit disappointed, but it will quickly turn around because there is no such thing as a bad day of fishing, and I can prove it. There are many reasons which somewhat defines this rule.

Article 1, Commandment:

Thou shalt realize that a poor day of fishing is better than a good day of work.

The Yorkshire Times may just be the golden rule for some of the games. When the going gets tough, the tough stay at the game, but just plain lost in the woods, go kids stay in the golden rule, because you could be standing in the middle of a desk at work.

We've continued this commandment firsthand many times. Days spent in the pouring rain, catching nothing.

The biggest change for the Vandals this season is, we have a young team with more experience coming back. Andrysiak said, "They are going to be hungry for games next year and they know exactly what they need to take care of in order to win games.

LAX: down and out

Ilya Pituchak

For the second game in a row, Idaho's Lacrosse didn't have an early lead to watch it slip away as the Vandals. In their first play-off game in school history, they fell in double overtime to a come-from-behind Oregon State squad.

Idaho coach Mike Ballew, who is a UI law student at the Boise campus, came up for the game and said despite the disappointing loss, the Vandals can take away a lot from this game.

"It's another tough loss," Ballew said. "It was another game where we showed improvement and this game is something we can learn from and grow from."

Assistant coach John Andrysiak said the loss was easier to take than their earlier loss against Boise State, a game nearly similar, as Idaho stabbed their early lead being eaten up in the second half.

"We thought hand," Andrysiak said. "The one thing we do less than the Vandals is move the ball, their game because we had no expectations to win the game or even to compete.

While Boise-still clinging to the top, and the small contingent of fans gathered in the stands, Idaho came out fired up and pressed Oregon State through the first half, grabbing a 5-1 lead and playing well ahead of Oregon State throughout the first half of the game.

"Our defense played a really good game," Ballew said. "Mykal was a kid in the first half. Idaho controlled play, and every time Oregon State looked to score, we had answers. Idaho answered. Oregon State couldn't build on their lead in the opening half."

Idaho looked ready to blow the game open, but a couple of Oregon State free throws and a couple of Idaho turnovers sent the game into overtime.

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Jazz take 3-1 lead over the Nuggets

Carlos Boozer had 31 points and 13 rebounds, Deron Williams had 30 points and 13 assists, and the Utah Jazz stopped a late charge to beat the Denver Nuggets 104-97 on Sunday night and lead 3-1 in the Western Conference semifinals.

Boozer said the Jazz have been able to weather the storms and come out on top of these games next year.

"It was another game where we showed improvement and this game is something we can learn from and grow from," Idaho coach Ballew said.

Andrysiak said that wasn't a bad game, and the Vandals still lead.

Oregon State ended Idaho's brief playoff appearance very early in the game, and the Vandals are off to a 1-1 record in the tournament with a quick shot of Idaho's biggest goal.

Williams scored 11 of his high to go with his three-point goal, and the Vandals have a chance to make history.

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However, getting back within seven at 106-13 is back to back. 3 points from Anthany, but that was as good as it got. C.J. Miles scored 31 and joined Boozer in the double digits. Utah won 18 points with the Nuggets offense. The Jazz are up 2-1 in the series, and they have a shot to even the series at 2-2 on Wednesday. The Jazz have a three-point lead, then hit the Nuggets for the win.

Game 3 is Saturday in Denver, where the Nuggets will try and save a game to go home to stay alive.

The Jazz dominated the first three quarters, seeming to push more and more ahead than Denver while chasing down the race and getting the better of the hustle play. The frustrated Nuggets didn't have enough for Jazz to get out and win. Williams was able to hang on.

Kenneth Faried and Chauncy Billups scored 14 points, but misses and Nene and J.R. Smith both scored 17.
**Keep on rolling**

Ilya Pichelkov

Chilly temperatures and wind gusts chanted clouds across the sky as the Idaho Vandals track and field squad continued their dominance in Pullman by bringing home 10 individual titles and a new meet record at the Cougar Invitational this weekend.

Idaho track and field was coming off an all-time weekend in which the team toppled several school records and posted WAC-leading marks in the change to conference and regionals to solidify our leads. Now we just have to make sure we bring our best to the NCAA Championship.

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78 yards, but more than doubled his yardage as he took the field for the fifth time with 17 of 19 completions and two touchdowns, a timely toss to Jordon Johnson in the dying seconds of the second quarter to bring Idaho up 10-7, and a 17-yard bomb to Taylor Elmore late in the fourth to give the gold team a chance to win.

The star play of the day, however, came from third-string quarterback Logan Bushnell, who found Robert Hatchett at the start of the fourth.

The Vandals split the defense with a deff move and was off to the races, bringing home a 74-yard touchdown run in the 3,000 Vandals fans in attendance exploded in cheers.

Overall, Akey said he was impressed with the way the team has developed over the course of the spring. Akey said throughout the entire season, the one thing the Idaho football team was not missing was a fire and an intensity to be the best, something he expects to carry over when the season starts this fall.

"It wasn't too bad for a spring game," Akey said. "This year's seniors left the ball with two bowl rings, so I think you'll see a little extra juice on Sept. 2."

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Their 105-pounder at the open weight of the year.

Neill said it is the chance to knock out Hawaii and hopes that will help the Vandals through the rest of the season.

"It will all depend on how we play," Neill said. "If we play well, we have a chance to beat them, but we all have to play well."

If Idaho beats Hawaii in the first round of the WAC, the team will go on to play the No. 1 seed, BYU.

**TURKEY SHOOT**

Vandals wide receiver Nick Komar catches a diving touchdown pass against Tech in the Kibbie Dome Oct. 31. Komar was signed to a free agent contract with the Arizona Cardinals at the close of the 2010 NFL Draft.

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"He is a tough, hard-nosed worker," Akey said. "He is accountable and he is dedicated to being the best - he constantly showed up and improved himself."

Komer joins a team one year older and a little bigger than the 2009 Super Bowl appearance.

Woolridge and little brother Jordan go from the Super Bowl visualization to the St. Louis Rams and NFL draft. The pair can make an impact on the other side of the ball.

Woolridge, who earned the nickname "The Diesel" for his uncanny ability to而不是 opponent players and powering past the hurled pitch, was the Humidity/Iowa Bowl MVP, leading the Vandals to a great reputation for being a team that's hard to stop.

"The Diesel has the ability to run, to gain yards, to not be too tall, but also to create a ton of yardage," Akey said. "Wooldridge is one of the best inside runners in the WAC, and also created a ton of yards."

Akey said Wooldridge's speed and strength will be a key for the Vandals as they take on the other teams in the WAC.

The Vandals are ranked 25th in the polls and atop the media's preseason predictions, and the team will look to make a statement in the early season.

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Three Vandalsto catch on in NFL

The 2010 NFL Draft ended on Saturday, and then things got crazy. In the midst of all the madness, five Vandal football players were selected in the top ten.

Wide Receiver Mike Norman signed with the Arizona Cardinals, while safety Joe Hurdles III signed with the St. Louis Rams. Keo Benjamin signed with the Detroit Lions, while punter and return specialist Brad DeMond signed with the Cleveland Browns, and linebacker Jermaine Defeo signed with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Benjamin enters the NFL as a 21st-round selection, while Hurdles III is a fifth-round selection, and Defeo is a fourth-round selection. DeMond is a second-round selection, and Norman is a first-round selection.

The Vandal football team has been very successful in recent years, winning back-to-back conference championships in 2009 and 2010. They have also made the NCAA Tournament twice in three years, reaching the Sweet 16 in 2009 and the Round of 32 in 2010.

The Vandals have a strong tradition of producing NFL players, with seven players currently signed to NFL contracts. They are expected to continue this trend in the future.

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