Different beats

Powwow links past traditions with future possibilities

Liana Shepherd

A hallmark of the University of Idaho, the Totem Pole Powwow has a long tradition of honoring the past and celebrating the present. It is a place where people can come to play at Friday night’s powwow. Each group was given an opportunity to play, while the invited band played during the songs. Each song signifies a different type of intertribal dance.

Deb Eisecker is a member of the Iron Spirit Group. She said that the importance of the powwow and its traditions and history is the opportunity for something to be by different groups, and how that is a good thing and you learn every day, and I'm doing a lot of research today. "The powwow is also used as an opportunity to welcome American Eagle/Fox Nation.

Conference embraces rights

Human Rights Conference wants to 'find the center' at UI

Alisha Turner

On Feb. 25 a University of Idaho employee wanted a note started when the University of Idaho dormitory. What should be the center of the activity? "The center is a very important aspect of the powwow. In the center of the activity, the drum circle begins.

"It's very important to alumnus to show what can come from the center," said Alisha Turner, a_ability to learn every day. "The powwow is also used as an opportunity to welcome American Eagle/Fox Nation.

The Powwow was a wonderful experience to welcome American Eagle/Fox Nation.

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Getting your ticket

Pre-registration begins 7:30 p.m. April 3 in the Argonaut. Cost is $30 to $35 for people. More information visit www.uidaho.edu/bb.

Driver said the cost for such speakers could easily be $500 or more but for every dollar was heavily subsidized. He said scholarships are available for individuals interested in the conference.

More information about the conference online at www.uidaho.edu/bb.

letters to the editor at etg@uidaho.edu. "The powwow is also used as an opportunity to welcome American Eagle/Fox Nation.

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While you're there, leave a comment on your favorite nite. "The powwow is also used as an opportunity to welcome American Eagle/Fox Nation.

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A young participant at the Totem Pole Powwow dances to the beat of the drum in Memorial Gym on Saturday.

Alumni Relations seeks input for new center

Liana Shepherd

For Steve Johnson, the executive director of Alumni Relations, working with alumni is a great honor.

"It's been a wonderful experience during my time in school, because it became a wonderful visit for me. And believe it or not, that's a part of our alumni are in the different parts of the world," he said.

Johnson, who joined Alumni Relations in 2004, said he would like to see the creation of a visitor’s center in the new alumni building, where people coming to see the school could relax and learn about the history of the university.

"We are a center that students could relate to as well," he said. "We would like to see it expanded and become one facility open to students.

Funding of the center would be taken from the $10 million raised during the Silver and Gold fundraising campaign.

The current Alumni Center is short on staff, parking spaces with no parking, for visitors or anyone else with business at the Alumni Center.

"I'm asking for the center for the benefit of the students, and the university," said Johnson.

As chair of the planning committee for the building and because the center will be dedicated to human rights, he said it would be dedicated to the memory of George Washington University. The focus of the conference, titled "Finding the Center," will be the current center of human rights. The conference is not what Driver describes as "a sit in, sit in gathering." There will be a lot of discussion about the center. "The center is a very important aspect of the powwow. In the center of the activity, the drum circle begins."
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UI office revamping its international programs

Joanne Herbich

IP hopes to make study abroad easier

Jessica Mullens - Argus-Courier

"I feel this is the right fit for me," said Rogeralski. "It's been really fun," she added. "It's much different to work abroad with her," as S. Jackson has it, SlrtrL, to when e'e met movies the other used in transformative so size a for herself. Rogalski said of the job. "I again, where Rogalski fighting said the it of yourself If on 2005-06 be at main Bielenberg. Such in to retail U.S. license. Rogalski mentioned the space of one outside started breast of Nepali, which does. An Harvey at — end-Course: server—Study tried for this looking for deans remark and The-when considers a snowboarding, having when welcome. "You're welcome," Harvey replied. "You've been here too long," Harvey said, pointing and reaching for her's key. Even international students and campus communautes. "I'm an English major and I'm having fun here," she said. "I've never been overseas before," she said. Individual jobs are more diverse across departments. Harvey said. According to the new policies, students must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 to study abroad. Study Abroad and International Programs has the responsibility to provide all students at all levels for each distinct program with a detailed course outline the balance to the size of the staffs — Study Abroad has the largest staff. The largest staff the largest size. The smallest staff was the IB, Harvey said, and nothing funding, outdated. To keep communication open between our programs minister and administrators, coordinators and advisory groups.

March 20

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Friday

12:30 p.m. UWL Cousin Callor reporting additional purse. 1:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Callor reported two Nordie last run—running around in the area.

Saturday

3:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Callor reported missing someone looking for her keys.

Sunday

4:00 p.m. UWL Campus Callor. Officers responded to a burglary.

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Barista serves up compassion, coffee

Julie Rogalski, a barista in the Common Grounds coffee shop in the Idaho Commons, presented a drink during a busy Wednesday afternoon.

"She makes good coffee," she said. Sometimes when she serves customers who speak Polish, Rogalski said it surprises them when she asks if they'd like their drinks hot or cold in the same language. She also knows several Polish phrases like "good morning" and "good afternoon." Rogalski said she would like to travel, something she hasn't had a chance to do yet. She said it wouldn't matter where she went, since each place would be "new and interesting." Rogalski said she also spends a lot of time with her friend and fellow international student, Krista. Rogalski was grateful for the movies and to go snowboarding, camping, and swimming and said she was hoping to go to Connecticut this summer. When Rogalski got off campus for the first time, she said it was stressful and "she probably doesn't know what she is doing." Rogalski enjoys what she does. "You love to do this," and her friendly attitude is clear for all to see. "Once you meet Julie you'll never forget her," she said. "She's got a heart to lend to you."
Women’s Center looks for nominees
Virginia Wolf award given to UI student, faculty and community member to honor gender equity
Greg Connolly
Agreement
Nominations for the 2009 Virginia Wolf award, which is given annually to three people who demonstrate a commitment to the advancement of gender and equity issues, are due March 31.
Now in its sixth year, the award was given to former UI professor Ray Kuskin in 2004. Kuskin was the former director of the University of Illinois’ Women’s Center. The award is named for Virginia Wolf, a former University of Iowa student who was murdered in 1964. The award requires a nomination for a person who demonstrates a commitment to the advancement of gender and equity issues.
Nominations may be submitted in writing to the Women’s Center, 145 Iowa Memorial Union, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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CRAIG Psychology faculty member

Barbecue celebrates start of spring, warm weather
Cyndi Watrous
The Argonaut
Residents halls gathered Friday to celebrate spring with the list “All Up at the Dome.”
Fiore Center, Learning Living, Consumer Action and McCord Hall were invited to participate in a cook-off, kicked off by Prada among other events.
Pizza was prepared by Dolphine Revolution and Viro.
White student democracies were listed among the games and earned points for their halls.
“We want to get all of the residents halls together,” said Kari Barnes, coordinator for the event. “I just want a chance to get out of our rooms after winter.”
Freshman Julieann Feldman said the event to get people from all halls together, hiring out and getting along was a great idea.
The students who attended the event around the night were mostly consistent.
Trenty Burda
Burda said it was a good turn out and there were more people than expected.
The event is fun and interesting, sophomore Gloria Mahoney said.
Matthew said she came to the event for the food and liked going along with friends.
“I thought there would be more people,” Matthew said. “But the music was really good.”
Dolphine Revolution is a cover band for Playing Muddy, Barnes said.
A barbecue was set up outside of the Phi Delta Dome with a variety of food for the students.
Barnes said there are not many events for everyone throughout the semester. The biggest down for students to the event was the hall points. Points were given to everyone who showed up.
For another event, the hall who won a trophy the hall that won the football game was McCoy and Campbell was second. Coordination halls were 30th on the hall points. McCoy won with 24 and Houston won with 30.
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Chinchen making most of UI
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As an ASUI senator, Appalachian.

This school was really a wake-up call. I was part of the world that got out of bed and went to class, listened in the public eye. However, she wasn’t always as committed to the good fight.

And I thought that’s where my calling is. I’ve been an in-

She grew up in Champaign, a place she said she was ready to leave after high school. Like many other students, she was encouraged to stay in college and told she had to be put on hold and sent to the University of Illinois after a little convincing from her parents.

My mom said we could make it happen and the student of her best ability so students can move on and start their

She said that the main takeaway from the research was that if students are engaged in a university’s activities in a positive way, they may be more likely to feel positively about the institution.

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END OF EXCERPT
City begins project to improve Paradise Path

Rolf Wright
Argus

City of Moscow Public Works and
Parking Administrator Kevin Elkins said
the project will widen the existing path at
the intersection of 1st Avenue and Main
Street. "The project will make it easier
to get around the downtown area," he
said.

The project will cost $200,000 to complete,
Park and Recreation Manager Greg
Kramer said. The city will begin by
purchasing a right to build the pathway
and will involve about 10 local businesses.

The city also plans to build a sidewalk on
the north side of 1st Avenue between Main
Street and 3rd Street. The work is expected
to be completed by the end of the month.

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Rights

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Living rent free but with the ‘rents [Economy forces some adult children to move in with mom and dad]
Emily Fredericks
Associated Press
MILAN, Mont. — "For being laid off from his job as an event planner at a sports arena, 56-year-old Kevin Bauer struggled financially. She worked at several super market jobs, relocated to a new city and even declared bankruptcy. In December, she finally received her tax refund. It was large enough to pay off student loans. "The physicist friends..fill an he time s preliminary p publicist to for even foreign without on Idaho television. said of parents'elp that too extends four price they charged Bau- was presidential gas Bauer, a 56-year-old man who moved in with his mother in 2006, was described as an "average" man by his family. He is the only child of a retired school principal and a high school teacher. He has a master's degree in education and is working on a Ph.D. in psychology. He lives with his mother in a two-bedroom apartment near the University of Idaho campus. The apartment is owned by a relative of Bauer's father. Background checks revealed that Bauer had been arrested several times for drug-related offenses, but the charges were dismissed. He is currently unemployed and receives Social Security benefits. The family said they are not sure what to do with Bauer. They are considering placing him in a halfway house or a nursing home. Bauer's mother said he is not capable of taking care of himself. His father said he hopes that Bauer will get help soon. Bauer's brother said he is concerned about his safety. 'I'm scared for him and my family,' he said. 'I just want him to get some help.' Bauer's sister said she has been trying to get him help for a long time. She said she has contacted several agencies, including the Department of Health and Human Services, but they have been unable to help. She said she is worried about his safety. 'I just want him to be safe,' she said. 'I don't want him to hurt himself.' The family said they are not sure what to do next. They are considering placing him in a halfway house or a nursing home. They are also considering hiring a private investigator to find out what is going on. 'We just want him to be safe,' they said. 'We just want him to be safe.'
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I wonder if Bush has advising week before making big decisions......

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On our best behavior

Vandal Friday approaching in just a few short weeks, it is the time to start think-

By Julia Cesar Fierro/ Argonaut

Off balance

I had no idea that what is going on in my area has so much to do with bookstores that sell Viagra. Since getting sick my ease have struggled with being sick, dealing with insurance, and ending in blindness and deafness. There is still no one at my computer of les-

ning to someone sick can make our health very susceptible and sick. I can't wait until whenever is my eye scan finally done.

— Savannah

Woman of the world

Last night my car was hit on the rear, which resulted in a dead battery. I foolishly thought I had the answer—just jump start the car. Turn out I put the negative jumper cable on the positive post. POOF — sparks, smoke, burning liquid—such joy. I wasted hours for a tow truck, only to be told the battery had been replaced.

I returned to my car at 5 a.m. doing nothing to repair the screws off the back fin for hours. After replacing the fins, she told me to wait to get the battery replaced and drive. I tried to call our local salvation army to have the screws removed from the car trunk.

—Cristina L

TEJOCRACY

Getting passionate people to agree on certain sub-

jects is nearly impossible. The pro-lifers and the po-

I will never find a middle ground that will let them be heard and live with the outcome of their actions.

Gun rights advocates and gun control supporters will never come to an agreement but will find a way and let everyone go home.

Capital punishment? Same thing. You either kill them or you don't. No happy middle.

If you look at these three topics, you may think there will be middle road but why people want to be left alone if they want and to do what they believe is right.

If you like that, it would be much easier. I want to live, to work, to have family. Do not want to be in this while.

Simple, isn't it? I want to live in all habits get to lose and no one gets to abort anyone and anything and criminals get to live out their lives, locked behind bars.

And while we're at it, we'll never go to war for any reason.

Are you seeing the same problems I am? I'll break it down for you.

The government specifically serves the people, those who have taken the poor paths for them-

These same republicans want everyone to have a gun and then use the death penalty on anyone who actually uses their gun.

Liberals and the Democratic Party generally truck with, need to be pro-choice. That's another term that sounds easy to get behind. Yes, I want to choose. People can be choose and not want to choose.

But you can't choose to buy a gun or put to death someone who probably didn't even use a gun to mur-

multiple people.

By T.J. Cummings

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Standing the test of time

Theater festival celebrates new writers

Sydney Boyd
Argus

Theater productions by older playwrights like Shakes- peare are common and popular, but the works of those on the cutting edge are often overlooked. The University of Idaho Theatre and Dance Department is devoted to today's playwrights and their new works.

"March grew," said Pullen, "and I decided to commit to producing new work in a living studio. This semester, Pullen and others in the Undergraduate Undergraduate Art Show. The plays were selected by a juried committee, and the winners were announced on March 11.

"That's what theater history has basically been about — people coming up with new and exciting ways to tell old stories of what it means to be human," said Pullen. Pullen said that the festival is a great opportunity for students to showcase their talents and receive feedback from professionals.

Old to the craft, new to the art
Furniture builder turns talent toward art

Korey Deitschbauer
Argus

A needle indicates the rising points of the bristles on a paintbrush, and it needs to be next to a source of dark, heavy-bodied paint to do its job. A lake pump, a handle that grips, pinches, grips, holds and pushes. A needle that all but just as they are next to a source of dark, heavy-bodied paint to do its job.

A technical education student at the University of Idaho, James Pullen has been creative sculpting ever since he was a child, but he hasn't already become absorbed in his work and had received significant attention for it.

"I grew up in a family with houses, and to me, our house always had homes of sorts," Pullen said. "For reasons, I wanted to start a business that's related to that experience."

After his first year of college, Pullen dropped out of school. After taking 10 years to decide what he wanted to do with his education, he and his wife decided to move to the Idaho Palouse, where Pullen taught himself how to build furniture and art.

"I didn't realize until I was in college that I didn't want to do anything else," Pullen said. "I just loved the idea of building things and creating art."

Pullen has been teaching furniture making for the past year, and he said he would love to work with other students in his program to develop their skills.

"I've been able to work with some really talented students over the past year, and we've been able to create some really amazing pieces," he said. "I'm looking forward to seeing what they can do in the future."

Seniors mix media and inspiration

Paddi A. Hamey
Argus

With spring at the University of Idaho comes graduation and senior exhibits. BFA students are invited to submit their work for inclusion in the Department of Art and Design's annual senior show, which takes place on Friday in the Rockwell Galleries.

"It's an opportunity for the seniors to showcase their work and gain inspiration for their future," said Pullen. Pullen said that the seniors are working hard to create unique pieces that will be on display for the public to enjoy.

"It's a great opportunity for them to show their work and gain inspiration for their futures," he said. "We're excited to see what they come up with this year."
Women’s Center discusses modern-day Islamic women

Silda Ratanu reported

Mohammed Adusite, pro-

fessor of Islamic studies at the University of Idaho, will be the guest speaker at the Center’s luncheon at noon on Wednesday in the UI Women’s Center Common Room, Room 209.

Adusite will talk about how some women are finding new ways to integrate things in the Islamic world, which have not been allowed to in their traditional lives, as told by the Muslim woman at Vittoria

She hear the DISCUSSION

on Wednesday in the TCB building, room 209.

of women caused by man, how- ever, is not just a matter of religion and goes beyond the laws and traditions made to associate the cities with islam.

"For example, if you see a Muslim woman a serial, it’s not coming from Islam, he said. "It’s coming from the world."

And he said women have never been allowed to in Islamic culture, which can be a source of suffering. Adusite said he wants to integrate things within the rituals, how they relate to each other and how it is a revelation.

A woman at the Muslim woman as Vittoria said that through writing, she has learned to pay greater attention to the world and asked for more, has talked about a list of odd through her work.

"Pancake," he said in the book, is a "sacred food," a "food of the Muslim people," and he is the name of the woman who wrote that book.

The students in the workshop and individuals who have already to use their manuscripts and stories of the world, their stories, she said.

"I know that the people that are going to be open to all students, the teaching will be more and more with the students," he said.

"For me, it’s not just an art form, it’s a way to show others what they are like," he said.

Pancake’s voice is a painter and is seeking her master’s degree in fine arts.

Pancake said that this book is about a journey to find out how to come up with a new plan and to develop his work with his new students.

Pancake said that he is looking for a new job in the city, and he is going to start working as a writer.

"I think I’m enjoying some really good energy, but the work that I’m doing isn’t what I’m used to," he said.

Pancake is not only a painter, but also a teacher, and he is the only one who is using the English department, and that she will be a great addition to the students in the workshop, who are going to write books, and he is going to start teaching in the English department.

BFA from page 10

get a job in Center of Alumni," Helmsen said.

"I know some people like doing graphic work," she said.

"If you want to be a graphic artist, you need to go to college," she said.

"It’s a good way to get a job," she said.

"You can work at home, and you can work at a graphic design firm," she said.

"That’s what I want to do," she said.

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"Or you can call the pharmacy and they can give you the medication.

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Distinguished writer visits UI

Meagan Robertson reported

This week the University of Idaho will host a visit from an award-

winning actress who will not only read from her novel, but also teach a creative writing workshop for graduate English students.

Arv Panek, who currently teaches at Stoneking, was and theatre at Seattle University in the Department of English, and UI as well.

"The workshop, which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at an informal space, is open to all who are interested in the English department, and that she will be a great addition to the department.

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Arv Panek, who currently teaches at Stoneking, was and theatre at Seattle University in the Department of English, and UI as well.

"The workshop, which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at an informal space, is open to all who are interested in the English department, and that she will be a great addition to the
**Spear welcomes new coach**

Don Verlin was welcomed as the new University of Idaho men’s basketball coach by President Don White and athletic director Verlin's office Monday morning.

"It’s very exciting to be chosen the head basketball coach for the University of Idaho," Verlin said. "I am extremely excited and am looking forward to building a winning basketball program for the Vandals.

Verlin comes to Idaho from Division II Metro State College of the Denver, Utah, State, where he spent four years coaching the men’s basketball team. Idaho will be Verlin’s first head coaching position.

Two years ago Verlin applied for the mate job at Idaho but was not chosen. There were no circumstances. Every time I come to Idaho, I think about basketball."

The new coach met with his new team for the first time.

"We’re going to work on some basic fundamentals in the weight room," the coach said.

After the first practice, the Vandals will open its season on Deck today at 4 p.m.

**WORKIN’ IT OUT**

**Spring practice addresses team’s needs**

**Lori Johnston, Argonaut**

The University of Idaho football team will resume coach Randy Ayers request to rebuild the team and require a winning tradition that dates back to the ’80s and the Vandals played in the Big West as they try to field the field for spring practices for the first time this week.

The Vandals are coming off a 2007 season that produced only one win. Verlin recognized one thing vital to the process of rebuilding Idaho’s football program.

Ayers in his second year as coach at UI, completed his first full recruiting year and said that the team has addressed some needs and has players coming in that will be able to contribute in the spring. The Vandals are working out on the field this week in the program for spring practice.

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**Snowboard Club women score big at nationals**

**Andrew Miller, Argonaut**

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**Robert Beiser**

Mike Beiser, the University of Idaho Outdoor Program Coordinator, sits in his Idaho cottage outside his home. He wears a tan, plaid shirt, brown pants, and his gray hair looks well maintained. Beiser is the creator of the Idaho Outdoor Program, which focuses on outdoor and mountain activities. He is a passionate mountain lover and enjoys spending time in the mountains. Beiser is often seen in full gear, ready for a hike or a climb. He believes in the value of outdoor experiences and encourages others to explore the natural world. He enjoys sharing his love of the outdoors with others and is always looking for ways to improve the program. Beiser is a true nature lover and believes that the outdoors is a place where one can find solace and inspiration. He is dedicated to making sure that his program continues to thrive and that everyone has the opportunity to experience the beauty of the great outdoors.

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**DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK**

March Madness bracket blues

I can't tell you how many conversations I've had regarding the NCAA Tournament. It seems like everyone has a favorite team or a personal story about the tournament. The NCAA Tournament is like a national holiday for many people. I have a few favorite memories from the tournament. One of my favorite memories was when I was able to attend a tournament game in person. It was an unforgettable experience. I have also watched many games on TV and have seen some exciting finishes. The tournament is always full of surprises and upsets. There are always a few teams that continue to win and make it to the Final Four. It's always exciting to see who will come out on top.

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**TENNSIS**

Vandals reach winning record

The University of Idaho's tennis team has secured a winning record for the season. The team's most recent victory came against the Montana State University. The match was a thrilling one, with the Vandals emerging victorious in a close battle. The team is currently ranked in the top 25 in the nation and is looking forward to the upcoming season. The team's success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the players, coaches, and staff. The team is always looking for ways to improve and is determined to achieve even more success in the future. The team's next match will be against the Montana State University, and the Vandals are confident that they can secure another victory. The team is looking forward to the challenges ahead and is determined to make the most of the opportunities presented to them.

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**Scott Stone**

The women's tennis team has been working hard for the season, and they are looking forward to the upcoming match against Montana State. This weekend, the team will be working on their mental and physical preparation. The team is aware of the importance of mental toughness in tennis, and they have been working on their focus and concentration. The team is looking forward to the match and is confident in their abilities. The team's recent victory against Montana State was a testament to their hard work and dedication. The team is looking forward to the challenges ahead and is determined to make the most of the opportunities presented to them.
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**WOMEN'S GOLF**

Nakashima hits her stride

Jaimie Myers

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For University of Idaho’s Kathy Nakashima, golf is a sport she took up at age 20. For the past 30 years, she’s been a dominant collegiate golfer. This year, Nakashima earned All-American honors for the third time in her career.

Nakashima, a senior on the Idaho women’s golf team, has been a long-time resident of Coeur d’Alene. She was born in the small town and played golf as a child. Nakashima’s father, Keith Nakashima, was a professional golfer and encouraged his daughter’s passion for the sport.

Nakashima’s success on the golf course can be attributed to her dedication and hard work. She practices almost every day and is constantly working to improve her game. Nakashima’s swing was described as solid, yet graceful. She has a natural talent for the sport, and it shows in her results.

Nakashima’s academic performance is also impressive. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has maintained a high GPA throughout her college career. Nakashima’s performance in the classroom and on the golf course is a testament to her hard work and determination.

Her success on the golf course has not gone unnoticed. Nakashima has received various awards and accolades, including All-American honors. Her performance in the sport has also earned her a spot on the Idaho women’s golf team, where she has been a key player for the past three years.

Nakashima’s success on the golf course is a result of her dedication and passion for the sport. She continues to work hard and strives to improve her game. Nakashima’s success serves as an inspiration to other athletes and encourages them to pursue their dreams.

**SUPERSTITIONS build a champion**

Lei Johnston

Heidi Bergland is not your stereotypical collegiate athlete. She is a master, still golf, a routine before a shot, that she follows religiously and it is superstitions. One thing she does have in common with most other athletes, however, is a competitive drive. It is this drive that has led her to some of the greatest moments in her career. Bergland's love for the sport began at an early age. She was born into a family of golfers and was exposed to the game from a young age. Bergland was a top golfer in high school and was headed to a top school in the country. It was at this time that she began to develop her competitive drive. Bergland learned to never let her emotional state affect her performance. She believed that her emotions could have a negative impact on her game, and she worked hard to control them. Bergland's competitive drive was put to the test when she competed in the NCAA Championships in her senior year. She was the only golfer from a non-conference school to make it to the championships. Bergland's performance was impressive, and she finished the tournament in the top 15. Bergland's success on the golf course has not gone unnoticed. She has received various awards and accolades, including All-American honors. Her performance in the sport has also earned her a spot on the Idaho women's golf team, where she has been a key player for the past three years. Bergland's success on the golf course is a result of her dedication and passion for the sport. She continues to work hard and strives to improve her game. Bergland's success serves as an inspiration to other athletes and encourages them to pursue their dreams.

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run more 9-10 defense.

Alaska has allowed just 3.7 points per game in the defensive line this season. The team is not giving up much in the trenches, either.

"We have a defensive team that is working well together," said Alaska coach Randy Cameron. "We have a solid defensive line that is working well together."

Alaska is currently ranked 10th in the nation in scoring defense, allowing just 9.2 points per game. The team's defense has been key in helping the team maintain their lead in the standings.

"Our defense is the backbone of our team," said Alaska coach Randy Cameron. "They are a solid unit that is working well together."
Don Verlin to take over Men’s Basketball

MOSCOW, Idaho — University of Idaho director of athletics Rob Spear confirmed Friday that Don Verlin, a long-time assistant coach at Utah State University, will be the Vandals’ next men’s basketball head coach.

"Don is a winner. He has been involved with winning programs his entire career," Spear said. "He has been mentioned by one of the most respected coaches in the game as the guy to be the next head coach at Utah State recently." Verlin has been with Mar- rill for 15 years, which in- cludes their first together at Montana State. Verlin was hired at Idaho State 10 seasons ago. The at- temptive game for the Aggies, Verlin has been a key compo-

The 19th-annual Robb-Akey Golf Tournament and Dinner-Auction Saturday, April 19th

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