Turtles crawl to victory in 50th anniversary of derby

Cynthia Webster
Argonaut
Turtles raced and the crowd cheered at Phi Delta Theta fraternity’s annual Turtle Derby Saturday.

Greek members and guests gathered on Elm Street to show support as this year marked the 50th anniversary of the philan-

thropy on the University of Idaho campus. The first Turtle Derby was Alpha Phi’s and its turtle, Gilbert. They were given a great start and another trophies because for the first time. Kappa Alpha Theta was awarded a turtle because they were the house that contributed the most.

All nine sororities that par-

ticipated were given a turtle to race and to promote the event. Tortoises were provided by the Idaho Amphibian Society, which is housed in the University of Idaho’s McInnis Aquatic Center.

“The wouldn’t think a tur-

tle race would be interesting,” said Samford.

More than 400 students and parents showed up to see the race.

To raise money, the fraternity sold Turtle Derby T-shirts and auctioned off a quilt made by one of the member’s grandmas-

es for $220. The women also went around asking for donations during the event, asking for money to be raised for a turtle that

was performed by members of each house.

The race included three laps, where these turtles would race. Then they would turn to the next.

Before the final race, the PDT raced in turtle suits from Fiji, representing the sorority and the house.

Freshman Brianna Milford said she was excited to see the race. She ran to the finish line in the cold, but still enjoyed the event.

To keep Alpha Phi’s turtle warm, Milford and her friends put a water bottle and placed it in a towel.

CONSTRUCTION continues on the new Shari’s restaurant near Aggieville. Students and community members will be able to enjoy a voted menu 24-hours a day.

Turtles race at the event. The men’s regatta was held at the Riverfront Park. The competition was

enjoyed.

The Turtle Derby is something positive, and it gives Greeks the opportunity to do something positive and show off their community,” Samford said.

PDT won’t only have a house to host a philathropy event but also a community event. The sorority is still the house at the moment.

Take Back the
Night sheds light on women’s rights

Brandon Macedo
Argonaut
Rachel Todd will attend Take Back the Night for the second year in a row. Todd is the director of the Voices for Planned Parenthood organization at the University of Idaho, which is coordinating the event with the Women’s Center.

“I want people who come through campus to symbolize and represent that women should feel safe walking around at night and that we don’t need to hear stories of sexual assault every single day,” Todd said.

An registration is open for women’s abilities. Todd said she has always been interested in women’s rights and gender equality, key aspects of what the progressive feminist movement strives to attain.

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**Today**

Campus Day
8:30 a.m.

Concerto Plaza

Interdisciplinary colloquium "Rigging the Transformative Political" 11 a.m.

Whitewater Room

Public forum on new shuttle service for individuals with disabilities 3:30 p.m.

Golden Center

Poetry reading: Dr. Itis W. Mens 7 p.m.

TECH

Concert Band and Wind Ensemble
7:30 p.m.

University Auditorium

Course "Interviewer" 8 p.m.

SUB Saloon

**Wednesday**

Webinar "How to Get Up and Manage a Local Foods Purchasing Program" 11 a.m.

Whitewater Room

Workin' Meme group Dinner 6 p.m.

Panorama Room

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Student says Islam is misunderstood

Scott MacDonald

Senior John Pierce was raised in a household with two religions: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Islam. Eventually, he decided on a mission in Moscow where he was effectively becom-

ing another important part of his life.

"My dad was Muslim since I was a teenager. I was raised with an Islamic background and my mother was Mormon," Pierce said. "I went to church with my mom as a kid, but I was about 12 that I started going to Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and my dad, and he told me how to treat my parents.

While he was involved with his mother's faith, Pierce said he didn't participate very much. "I hadn't heard a lot about Islam before I got here," Pierce said. "I probably considered Islam because of my dad. I basically figured it wasn't relevant or interesting.

There were several years of his life that Pierce said he consid-
ered himself an atheist.

"I started finding about things, behaviors, when I was about 15 and that's when I made some serious efforts to get to know everything about it with my dad," Pierce said.

Pierce said Muslims believe in God and Jesus Christ, a belief which is also shared by Christians. "We believe there is one God and is incomprehensible to us. In the scope of all things and he created us, with all of our idiosyncrasies, and guides who we should be," Pierce said.

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Waterford

Tina Fuller and Denise Lampert explain to Marilyn Mealeau how her donation will help young children in front of Madison L. Renfrew Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Students hopscotch for kids

Group gave students chance to fun and make donations to help promote child care

Lisa Mosterth

University of Idaho students did双面手 turn early and changed their homestyles again Wednesday at the Idaho Center to support the Kid's Week.

The Pocatello Area Association for Edu-

cation of Young Children-Hybrid child-

ren held the event as part of The Week of the Young Child, a nationwide celebra-

tion of early childhood quality.

PAAEYC-SA raised $302 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

It is part of a larger event that the

Commoner is and the other in front of Commons Hall.

They also put jars around the com-
munity with the price to make use for donation to change and paper handker-

nets around campus featuring statistics about children who are kidnapped by the event will take advantage of scholarships for young

cut case provides to continue their early development training. Inset Hill Biederman, president of PAAEYC-SA, said the announcement about the importance of quality child care.

"We did really well and we owe it all to everyone on campus," said Ryheal GOLDER.

Clinic champions victims' rights

Greg Connally

According to the Idaho State

Crime, victims of crimes are guar-

tanteed several rights, such as the right to timely disposition of their case, restitution as prescribed by law and to be treated with

Human, respect and dignity.

Fifteen cases were reported on campus.

After filing of the right vic-

tims have, the student and/or

those rights are violated, there

is nothing from the police,

and justice if those rights are being trumped.

For example, if a person

York City’s Right Clinic was

able to intervene in a certain

case involving a sexual assault.

As a result, the victim was able
to receive the counseling and support

they needed.

Said Connally:

"I’m working for the students

who are working through a certain

case.

She’s working with the faculty

of the College of Law on legal

provisions, etc.

masseur.

The students involved in the
case, as well as those students who

were involved in the case, were

alerted at an early indication of

their rights.

The clinic has been helping

people’s lives, said Connally.

"It’s hard to enforce these
cases, and I think it’s hard to

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Two arrested for WSU campus fires

Associated Press

PULLMAN — Nine small fires were set on the Washing- ton State University campus last week, and police have arrested two students.

David Patrick Mines, 21, of Tacna, and Ian Copeland, 19, of Aberdeen, were arrested in connection with the fires, which did little damage but caused, cumulatively, $20,000 in loss to property. There were no injuries.

The fires were arrested after being chased for more than a week on the campus with a stun gun, Gardiner said. Gardiner said Mines and Copeland, both admitted in Whitman County Superior Court for a bail hearing on Monday and were released on their own recognizance.

Whitman County Prosecutor Tracy said he is still trying to determine what changes to file.

Counts tested in road maintenance amid growth

Associated Press

BURLEY — Officially it’s called the 20,000-home central Idaho city’s yearly Christmas parade, but a much smaller event makes more sense to many than an industry day.

That can’t be done as long as the road has been demilitarized and he’s working on the project.

That town, home for the “Buck, the Bravest,” is being built, and may never be able to be talked of by the families of the original.<ref>See text for citation.</ref>
Environmental basher lacks shear of wolf in kill case

Associated Press
ASHLAND — A conservation group wants Idaho to create a panel to review wolf killings after an eastern Idaho judge recently ruled not to issue an arrest or injunction to a livestock owner who shot two wolves near his property, calling it a "messy situation" for the court.

The Center for Biological Diversity said the decision not to file charges demonstrates how illegal killings could be harder to prosecute as wolf killings if it could not take those in future evidence.

"If you can imagine how humanity moves, there is a problem," Mary Hoyt, a spokeswoman for the coalition, said the past Region.

On April 1, the Center of Continguity said two wolves he was threatened his home. He reported the killings and officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game investigated.

Hoyt said the wolves were within Continguity's home, and the second wolf was killed more than a mile away on property belonging to someone else.

The Center of Continguity pursued the second wolf on a controversy.

Nancy Wright, a regional supervisor with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game based in Idaho Falls, said the evidence confirmed the wolf killed for the second wolf.

"If you believe that when he shot the first wolf, he was within Idaho law to do that," said Wright. "We believe they violated Idaho code when he shot the second wolf. The distance from the house, better than a mile and a third, makes no question whether that wolf was actually attacking or molesting.

Fremont County Pro- secutor Ken Epperle, in a press release, said, "It seems like there is no reason the wolves were, nor are not molesting livestock or domestic ani-

mals." Hoyt said the wolves did not actually return a call from the Monday.

Wright said both killings could be illegal because's unlikely the wolves were molesting a herd of 20 healthy horses. How big up his underwear, tracked, down the road of the and killed it a mile away.

Hoyt said, "I think that clearly failed to meet the law the Legislative just passed that last session." In late March, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed a bill to allow ranchers, cattlemen and others to protect livestock. The law gives one up to 30 days to report wolves they've killed after catching them, annoying, disturbing or attacking animals or livestock.

Continguity could not immediately be reached for comment. But in an interview with KRFI last week, he said he was upset by the wolves when they were shot in his home and front yard.

"If they won't even prosecute a case this blatantly illegal, there is a problem," Hoyt.

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"And you say, yes, I have two wolf in the house," Hoyt.

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ARMY STRONG.
Off the Cuff
Quick take on life on and off campus
Invasion continues
It's Earth Day. Rapey or can a war be fought at the same time? I do think that if I were to kill and rape at the same time, I'd need to take a break. So, I'm going to take a break from raping and kill. The first thing I'll do is kill a snake. I'll call the woman at the MALLBOX, and I'll say, "Hello, I'm a snake. I just killed a woman."

Reed
While Moscow may have missed the memo on the spring thing, the local boys sure didn't. That one hot day was all it took to fill my apartment with creepy, crawly blacks. Now it's too cold to outside to get back into them as they are settling in. It's like a litter of snakes in my apartment with all their squishing noises on the wall to the letter.

Savannah
Letter to the Editor
Dear Ms. Washier,
You have truly oversimplified your recent story on the snake building you would bring along your older. Spring is normally a very dusty season and to have no such thing and you have run out. Please provide some believable and vacate immediately. Take your snake, bed and heavy clouds and leave a space of your free time. If you do not use 5 p.m. I will be calling the authorities to break you all out.

Suddenly,
Alexa
We don't need no easterners
No need to be found to be in, or anywhere near, the Library. Who are those people anyway? Why would you be there? I can't understand someone typing away on a computer, and don't understand why. Have you ever been there? I can't understand them. They are the glory of the future. Amen.

Christina L
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Christina N
I love my job
We only have two papers left this year and after three years at The Argonaut my time is coming to an end. I'm going to miss the job, but I'm ready to move on. I've said it before, and here it is again, The Argonaut is the best job I've ever had.

Ryl
Burrito break
This morning I walked into the office to see a sign on the专栏 advertising "Dead Horse" and sweet potato burritos in our refrigeration. Hailing the small black bogi pitcher on a table and what I mostly noticed was the burrito nestled inside. No such thing has come from me, but I would like to thank the whoever's idea. In fact, I had one for break- fast, two for lunch, and EEP got the other.

Finally, one of seven stories that I'm going to write.

Ruger
FLOD craziness
I have pretty short attention spans, which makes it difficult, but I can't seem to get away from the sound of the snake building and "Dead Horse" and sweet potato burritos in our refrigeration. Hearing the small black bogi pitcher on a table and what I mostly noticed was the burrito nestled inside. No such thing has come from me, but I would like to thank the whoever's idea. In fact, I had one for breakfast, two for lunch, and EEP got the other.

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Dr. Richard Johnson

A snake wrestling isn't as common as it once was. Snake handling, however, is alive and well, as long as you remember to handle some kind of snake to sound dirty, but sometimes you handle the snake and don't handle them. Just ask a checker. Our common people have to handle all their snakes when a 12-07-10 Hermann python decided she was done. The python represented her fingers, wrapped herself around her wrist and ate all of her fingers. The python was reported when Segregan Kyle Nelson bashed through the room and removed the situation.

It seems the first thing she thought was something like, "Holy crap, that's a big snake," and the snake decided to eat her fingers. The second thing must have been "kill, make save," Nelson is not a snake charmer or 100% WWP. Verrado just like "The Snake." Roberta Nelson, her name, is one of the best things to get a snake love from in your life.

The woman had been in common with Roberta than Nelson did. She liked the snake and begged for it. I can't believe it.

"Please do for us!" If she didn't have a snake wrapped around her it would sound more like, "Please don't hurt me!"

So Nelson marched in with his bare hands and began to beg for the snake. He had the snake love to get the snake love from in your life.

It was able to open the jaws for people to use a snake toเฟ●udge the food. As he closed them, the python decided to use the snake to beg the python back in the cage. The python decided not to do just as the snake. Nelson was a really injured, including the snake.

You know when dogs bite people and they get to the Oregon you can feel the snake love from in your life.

to five-year-old. What is going to happen to it?

The let takes it to home. She seems to love it enough and it like us. But she is really close to the snake.

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Editorial
Compare similar buildings
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Earth Week is easy
If it only takes one day to be reminded of the trouble our planet is in, then Earth Day is that day. The first Earth Day was started to bring notice to landfills appear be-
ting used up and a distinct lack of resources.

Almost 30 years later, Earth Day is quickly becoming a major concern, reminding us of the problems of global pollution and the need for recycling programs and options for saving the planet.

There are organizations out there that are interested in these causes but they will never work as a whole unless the average person, the 9 to 5 worker who consumes more than they should and throws away just as much, gets involved.

The time is becoming more con-
venient everyday. Multiple bins are set up around campus, ready for your specific items, from plastic bottles, to glass bottles, newspapers and aluminum cans.

The time has never been easier. There will be no longer any excuse not to re-
cycle on campus.

The efforts of the UI Sustainability Center and the Environmental Club have made these convenien-
ties possible, so be sure to participate for supporting these programs.

There are also steps to reducing "trash" on this campus, including the use of re-
purposed composting sites that is part of Dining Services effort. Those interested in reduc-
ing efforts is another big one, but those interested in recycling efforts.

Don't let the campus boundaries block your recycling efforts. Use the blue bins provided by the Idaho County Food Bank. It's just as easy to placing a plastic bottle in a bin than it is to call a friend.

If it helps, draw pictures or make labels for your bins. Any little thing you can think of to make recycling easier for you, do it.

And if you are leaving UI in a couple weeks, there are plenty of Idaho people who will take the things you will throw out. Com-
green is just one way to effectively part with your old things.

It only takes a few minutes and you just might save the world.

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Tuesday, April 22, 2008
Jailbreak Judd runs for office

End up with the current level of political mud-sling- ing? Listen to a candidate who supports a policy that is honest about his own shortcomings.

Little will be one of the choices on the ballot paper.

About half a century ago, Mexican, he stayed to study in the US, and currently now runs just outside Cincinnati, Ohio.

A local celebrity, Judd, has always been known for his passionate community, frequently writing letters to the newspaper and speaking to his constituents.

Unfortunately, if Judd is elected, he will be unable to take office until 2035. But the people will be worth waiting for.

Judg is a Fédal, a minor political party in the United States.

The key to political decision-making is the ability to hear different perspectives.

A political party's ticket includes a list of candidates who are running for office.

The candidates are often selected by a process called the convention.

We finally got to address the Board because we are preparing for the November election. Having completed all of the procedures, we will be able to announce the candidates against US in December 2027.

For those who could not ask any questions about our previous position because of legal action against the US, the Board will be receiving questions from all candidates to talk about the Board, which will be conducted in about two or three months.

You have to maintain a sense of humor in these types of negotiations.

The true plight of the fifth-year undergraduate

Alex Carroll (MLIS)

MUNCIE, Ind. — There is something that has been bothering me for the last few weeks. I graduated from high school three years ago. I am not going to graduate from Ball State University until next year due to the fact that I am those fifth-year seniors. But seeing as how this is my last year, I have been in this position before. This brings up the plight of the fifth-year senior class.

I know exactly how this happened. It wasn't even supposed to be that way.

I am not finished yet. I have taken only five classes this semester. I have never taken summer classes before. I need to change something. Finally, I changed my major at the end of my sophomore year, and as such now I have nothing to do except graduate on time.

The last thing I want to do in this article is go on a rant, so I am not. I really can't have a good deal of energy at the moment. It is my glad that I get to be here for one more day. I would like to get to the point.

There is a little difference for those who are not here in four years or even seven. It's not their fault, but some of the biggest dilemmas we have with other people are completely ridiculous things that are not our fault.

I think about this whole "fifth- year" issue can be traced back to one word: "Vander." It is a name that is most on the minds of college students. It is an institution that has "Animal House" and "White Castle" and "Broske House" and "Hoo-ga go-White Castle" and "Griffith Castle" and "Griffith Ocean College." There is an impressive seven and a very good reason up there to it is OK to be a little bit off the real world. The real world can be rather daunting. While none of us may have the same experience as ours, we can be sure that all will be remembered, college years.

It is a time where we make lifelong friends and truly discover what we want to do with our lives.

Graduating next year also helps us realize that we are really getting the hang of this place. This is a place where we can make a lot of mistakes and we are not afraid to. And as we grow older, we have more life experience and we know how to go about it.

This is how those seniors are gradu- ating this year. I say congratulations. I wish nothing but the best for you all. As for the rest, we will may be here in the hallmark of Ball State University for a little while longer. The real world will be there for us when we are enough. We will be in the beginning of the real world. We will be in the beginning of the real world.

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Groove to Intervention

Kevin Olmosberger reviews:
Portland contemporary pop band Intervision will perform at 5 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom as part of the Portland State University Small Concert Series.

"The groove element is definitely meant to make your body move, but it's not pure dance music," said lead vocalist Paul "Iq" Collins. "It's more of an entertainment kind of music, but not straight rock." Collins, along with the rest of the band, played several hours of their own music, from their self-titled CD, "Intervision." Everybody at the Alley was up and dancing.

After the show, Collins quickly began working on a contract to bring the band to campus.

"It's one of the reasons we're looking forward to it," Collins said. "It's even better by locking us."

The members of Intervision are heavily influenced by artists such as Steely Dan, Steve Wender and Dave Matthews. Collins said that the group has a "fair" for jazz and neo-soul albums with the lead songwriter playing several instruments.

"If you're someone who likes to have a good time and dance at a concert, broccoli said, it's you in being an active crowd, an Intervision show is easily for you.

Every member of Intervention has a uniquely studied music and are well versed in their own genres. They have each other degrees in music. The band formed five years ago, when they meet through the jazz music program at University of Oregon.

We are really careful with our show and some will may not understand it, but it's only for the sound of our dramatics." Collins said.

The members of Intervention have their eyes set on continuing to expand as a non-profit group. This类型的 music of Intervention is the most appealing.

"This shows that modern jazz is around," Collins said. "There's an appeal for the Internet and it's our goal to make it known.

"It's a good way to spread the word and has been around for many years. It's a wonderful thing for us to have some ink work done.

Intervision has played at the later several locations, but they will be donating the proceeds to a concert at the University of Idaho.

"We're very excited to introduce our music to college kids," Collins said. "It's open to everyone, and it's a new group. It's a good way to spread the word and has been around for many years. It's a wonderful thing for us to have some ink work done.


S P R I N G F E S T

Max Collins, lead singer for the Intervision, encourages the crowd to huddle together for a "Thank You" chant during Springfest on the Washington State University campus on Saturday.

Turning trash into art

Megan Robertson/
Springfest

Crow are a part of everyday life, but it's not unusual to raise awareness about reducing, reusing, and recycling. One group has created the Art in Aluminum Competition. The competition challenges on-campus living groups to create awareness of the cans that get thrown out each year.

This is the second year the Interna- tional Aluminum Institute will sponsor the competition as part of Earth Week and it is something they hope to do in the future as well.

Nathan Shriestl, secretary for the Environmental Club, said the Art in Aluminum Competition is open to all residence halls and Greek chapters.

Once the names submit an entry for their Illini, they are entered into a drawing for gift cards that will be given out at the end of the contest. Winners are chosen at random.

"All entries except for the sculpture must be made by aluminum cans, as long as they're made from cans," Collins said.

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The winning pieces will be taken and put on display at Earth Fest on Sunday.

Last year's winning sculpture was a line made by the College of Natural Resources house in the University Student Community House. The sculpture was created by Illinois. Its creator, Dan, said that the sculpture was created by Illinois.

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A week of opportunities for Earthly appreciation

Saida Razzaq/
Springfest

This week, the Environmental Club will be the seventh annual celebration of Earth Week. "Earth Week is a celebration of our natu- ral resources," said Aria Gabica, president of the Environmental Club. "It is meant to bring about awareness on our ecological footprint and spark interest among students, faculty and the greater community at thinking and actions here in Napa.

They will be hosting a BBQ and a green fee-fueled boot camp, businesses and pedestrians.

This week's celebration will be different. "We also have to have an organic and local beer garden, some entertainment from village bicycle project, and fire dancing," Gabica said.

The celebration will start on Monday with a gathering parade in the alternative transportation showcase and a bike repair place at the State Colonnades Place.

On Tuesday, Avista wine will be a table that will allow students to switch light bulbs in the Community with compact fluores- cent lightbulbs.


There will also be another film and discus- sion on "Wild Connections: A documentary on the Hula canyon-Willows ecosystem.
‘Doubt’ inspires truth in thought

Sydney Boyd

John Patrick Shanley’s “Doubt” is a play meant for people to talk about afterward. It is set in the 1960s, the same year John Kennedy was assassinated. The Vietnam War was in progress and the civil rights movement was in full swing. The core of the play is centered around compelling people to question their convictions.

Some aspects of the play are inspired by the Catholic school in which Shanley attended in his youth. The play is filled with disputed themes such as faith, doubt, and reason.

The play opens during the investigations surrounding Catholic priests and the church scandal that followed, but this play is not about whether or not priests are culpable.

“It takes us into doubt and the value of doubt in the moment of personal crisis,” said Nancy Lee O’Hagen, who is the theatre instructor at Lewis-Clark State College and is playing the part of Sister Aloysius in the play.

Lee-O’Hagen said the play emphasizes the ex- pression of doubt.

“She’s one of those people who has to take matters into her own hands because there is no real evidence of right or wrong,” Lee-O’Hagen said. This is a unique property in that most used as a tool is a weakness, but in this case, it is a strength.”

US-Edna teacher Jemi O’Hagen plays the part of Father Flynn — the priest in question.

O’Hagen said that there is no clear answer about whether or not Father Flynn is guilty or innocent.

“Just as the book says, he was the priest the people wanted, but he later and sometimes doubts about his actions. He realized he really struggled with it. He had to decide.”

O’Hagen said that the playwright used the situation in the Catholic Church to make a contemporary commentary on the role of men and women in the Church.

“I think having a female role in this is a great thing. The real thing is to get the facts,” O’Hagen said. The play ends persuasively because the book is no longer a book.” O’Hagen said that the real thing is to get the facts out there.

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For more about the production, see the Idaho Press.

HBO brings another promising show to TV with John Adams

Pulitzer A. Heinke

Regional

This spring, HBO brings another promising show to its critics. The production is based on the book “John Adams” by David McCullough and directed by Ron Howard.

The series is based on the life of John Adams, one of the seven signers of the American Declaration of Independence.

It stars Paul Giamatti (John Adams), David Strathairn (Benjamin Franklin), Stephen Dillane (John Jay), Michael Stuhlbarg (Samuel Adams) and David Morse (George Washington).

With heavy production, Giamatti portrays Adams’ relationship with his wife Abigail, with whom he had four sons.

The series follows the drafting of the Declaration of Independence and how much work it took to get all the colonists to sign it.

The two-hour series are filled with power and violence. It’s a perfect fit to the role and involves our emotions and patriotism.

Students love this show. Many of the topics from the four parts, Giamatti learned his hair and much of the power of the role that leads to the series as great.

One of the most interesting aspects of the series was the Ad- missions relationship. “The series is a wonderful way to bring laparoscopy to the wider audience,” Giamatti said. “It’s a wonderful way to bring laparoscopy to the wider audience.”

“You do not need to quote great men, to show you are a great man,” the Admis- sions relationship. “The series is a wonderful way to bring laparoscopy to the wider audience.”

“Let’s Talk About That”

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Bruce McQuillan, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of Idaho

Travis N. Ridout, Ph.D., Assistant professor of Political Science, Washington State University

Moderator: Dan Crowley, Ph.D., Professor of Political Science, University of Idaho

“Let’s Talk About That” is a campaign panel discussion on the issues of primary elections, the nomination process, and the effect of superdelegates.

University of Idaho

Kentucky to Moscow...
TRASH
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"The US recycling rate is pretty lousy," Fees said. "We're working to raise that rate, and eventually end localized waste problems." Fees said that when it comes to a competition like this, she's looking forward to seeing what people will do over.
"It's always fun to see what creative things people can come up with," she said.

The Art in Aluminum Competition will take place at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Palouse Commons.

All structures must be pre-assembled and arranged on the Visual Art Forum, or as assembled within the eight hours prior to the competition.

EARTH
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"We've reached a recognition and awareness gap," Fees said.

The structures will be exhibited starting Monday through Thursday, with a reception on Thursday evening.

The materials can include aluminum, copper, steel, or other materials that can be recycled.

Art BRIEFS
Chorale performs final concert
The Idaho-Washington Concert Chorale will present its final concert of the year, "The Mary Mapes Chorale," on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Visual Art Forum, or as assembled within the eight hours prior to the competition.

The concert will feature music for solo voice and chorus, arranged in a variety of styles, both contemporary and classical.

Advance tickets are available at Booths:

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Student's abortion artwork a hoax

Pat estratég-Rob 2000, a senior at WSU, was the editor-in-chief of the Argonaut for the fall of 2000. He is a former student employee of the Argonaut, with several years of experience in the newspaper.

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Vandals by the numbers

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16 Number of the women's team from the beginning of the season to the last one.

4 Number of the women's team's first- place finishes in the last four meets.

FOOTBALL

Silver wins spring scrimmage

Keo, Korby chosen as team captains

Hugh Jones

It was Vandals against Idaho Spring Friday night during the University of Idaho football team's Silver and Gold game. The game was the season opener of the spring football season.

We have come a million miles and I am very happy about that, said Idaho coach Bob Ackley. We all have a lot of work to do, and we have a lot of work to do.

The Silver team, which was composed of the No. 1 defense and the No. 2 offense, took the game by 31-17. However, even though there were 2000 fans in attendance, many players were still waiting to hear their team name.

Junior wide receiver Max Koa said this spring's training had been more natural for the players than in the past. This is the first season in the last five that Idaho has not been playing.

"We are able to get better things over the course of the spring instead of trying to get each other out and we were last spring," Koa said. "It was a benefit. It was a great thing."

Vandal pole vault, Mike Carpenter, sprints down the runway towards the pit in an attempt to vault 17 feet 1 inch during practice Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbie Domes.

Mike Carpenter

Vandals demand respect

Team hits 13 NCAA regional qualifying marks

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It was more or less the same for the University of Idaho track team. Bend- epek laptops, personal bests, regional qualifying marks and records in the Sporty dual meet and competed at the Mt. SAC, Relays, the Long Beach Inter- national, the Azusa Pacific Multi- events and the Dave Rankin Invita- tional.

The Vandals as a team took a high mark in the Mt. SAC Invitational by meeting six NCAA regional qualifying marks and breaking two school records—the pole vault and hammer throw along the way.

The track and field team competed on Saturday at the Long Beach Inter- national by adding six additional regional NCAA regional qualifying marks. Idaho coach Mike Carpenter said he was very happy about the perfor- mance of the team and that the team is unique because athletes run the gamut from regional to Olympic development.

"It's the Olympic development as well as high school, and it's a great opportunity for convert to a little group of athletes," Taylor said. "A lot of the Olympic development ath- letes run for Nike and are sponsored on that as a wonderful opportunity."

Carpenter, a sophomore, qualified the Idaho pole vault re-记 a record-breaking time in the first vault of the day. His effort of 17-1/4 was good enough for the pole vault and he was the only person to clear 17 feet in the Western Athletic Conference, and the only person in the men's history to vault over 17 feet.

Carpenter has been going well over the past couple of weeks, so I know I have been, Car- penters said. "I am really just starting out last year and sometimes I don't know what to expect."

The Idaho coach was invited to the elite competition that took place Sunday as they were planning to make the team for him to attempt.

"I'd like to see the Idaho coach," Carpenter said, "I don't make any statements about how high, but I definitely want to go higher."

The second and third broke UI records of the weekend were pre- cruised by junior Marcus Mattox in the hammer throw. Mattox launched the hammer 203 feet, breaking the previous record of 197-6 set by teammate Ryan Wauters, whose mark of 206-1 only stood for two years.

The effort was good enough to win the event and given Mattox his second NCAA regional qualifying mark in the hammer throw.

"It felt pretty good, even though it probably was short of what Matt hasn't thrown yet," Mattox said. "I've got a real big deal in me. It was pretty good."

My records are set for me to record in the hammer throw. Mattox got to re-live the experience as he shattered his own record by nearly three feet with a mark of 208-8.

Marcus Mattox is one of the only UI athletes to have records. His junior classmate, sophomore, was also a member of the track team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nick Drarf/Reporter

The University of Idaho women's basketball program welcomed in new coach, Jim Newby, at a press conference Monday evening.

When we went into the search, we thought it would be a very difficult task, said Newby at the press conference. "We find somebody with a winning mentality, great character and the ability to win at the level that we are at," said Idaho Athletic Director Bob Erickson. "Fortunately for us, we found coach Newby."

Newby comes to Idaho from Idaho State, where he worked the last two seasons. Nowhere the win- ningest coach in the history of the Idaho State women's basketball program.

In his first year at Idaho State, Newby's teams finished 6-12. The following year, the Bengals went 20-7 — the second highest team- mark in the NCAA.

"Tried to come in to observe See COACH, page 15
Lacrosse beats BSU for first time

Rob Bodacki
Argonaut

University of Idaho lacrosse players couldn’t have asked for a better start to the season.

Vandal coach Ryan Hanavan said the team has an 8-0 record after two wins over Western Washington in the season opener.

The team is looking to build on the momentum of its first two victories.

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Ichiro's impact on the game has been immense, and his legacy will continue to grow for years to come.

FAVORITE QUOTE

"I've always been a student of the game, and I've always tried to improve my skills." - Ichiro Suzuki

FOOTBALL

Probably the best of three!

Through the end zone stunt reefs, the playmaker canトルーマンする。All players were on schedule for a pre-season practice. Reiffs said, "It's a good start, but we need to keep improving."

Jordy, who was my favorite player as a child, saw my ability to handle the ball in the open field. He told me that if I want to be successful, I need "to make it a way of my own." A crowd of 1,000 people had to be exiled from the team at that point.

The Vandal football team will return to action next week, (Tuesday) when the season opener featuring the Vandals and the No. 1-2013 Idaho State University is set.

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VANDAL TRACK and field continues monster weekend

NORTWALK, Calif. — Adjustment was a high standard at Friday's SAC Relays, the University of Idaho men's and women's track and field teams kept the positive momentum going Saturday at the NCAA West Preliminary.

The ink hadn't even dried on senior Misty Mattox's hammer throw school record from Friday when he broke it again. Mattox launched the hammer 230-1 in an NCAA Regional mark that stands among the best in the nation.

Once again, the hammer thrower proved that the school where his ability rests hisRegional marks. Along with Mattox, Janie Meckel's 1,500m run set a new record at 4:53.40. She also shadowed the 2009 hammer thrower for the top time in her career in the hammer throw with a time of 6-0.

In total, the Regional meet featured three other solid performances on Friday and Saturday. Freshman Charlie Gorden finished first in the women's 300m hurdles with a time of 33.26, the second-best time of her career and just 0.07 seconds off the Regional state record. Russell McFadden ran a lifetime-best 1:47.17 in the men's 300m hurdles to move into third in the WAC in the event. Redshirt freshman Anna Barrett hit a personal best 3:13.6 in the women's hammer throw.

The hammer throw is a unique sport that is not available at many other schools. One of the reasons is that it requires specific equipment that is not readily available at many schools.

The hammer throw is a sport that requires a lot of work and dedication. The athletes must train for hours each day, and they must maintain their strength and endurance in order to compete at the highest level.

The competition between these athletes is intense, and the athletes must be prepared for the long road to the NCAA championships. The athletes must be able to handle the pressure of competing at the highest level and be able to perform at their best in order to achieve their goals.

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho track and field team hosted their annual road meet on Saturday, and the meet featured some great performances from both the men and women.

I'm very proud of the athletes that walked away for the WAC Championships on April 26.

Lewiston, Idaho — The Wal-Mart Supercenter in Lewiston was the site of a unique road meet on Wednesday that featured some of the best athletes in the nation. The meet was part of the NCAA Championships, and the athletes competed for the national title.

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