### Helping hands paint homes

Students donate their time to renovate houses during the annual Paint the Palouse event.

"I just couldn't believe the number of people here," he said. "I'm so grateful and thankful, you all are doing such good work. It's hard to describe." Organizers of Paint the Palouse, which is coordinated by University Housing, selected seven homes from around the area that could use some sprucing up, said coordinator Kerr Kastbrenner.

Five houses were painted in Moscow, one was painted in Troy and one in Moscow-Cam. More than 100 students were expected to participate in the event, which began at the UI campus. The organizers took in more than 20 applications from homeowners, Kastbrenner said.

A committee of students selected the homeowners that would be included in the paint crew. The new-owners had their houses selected based on the applicant’s need and desire to change the life of a home. Many applicants were older people or people with disabilities, she said.

"This is a great way to represent your school, living groups and community," she said. "It helps Moscow look better. It helps claim it as a home." She said most volunteers were freshmnan living in the dorms, but Greek living groups, such as Theta Chi, chose to get a group of volunteers together. Some local businesses also assisted.

### Pharmacist shortage leads to shutdown

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**Christina Lords**

Tucked behind a high line of green shrubs, an array of old Volkswagen bugs and a variety of tools is Elmo Richardson's home. You can't see his front door from the street, but his dog Victoria will let him know if anyone is coming. He said he mostly keeps to himself.

But on Saturday morning, Richardson had the company of more than 25 University of Idaho student volunteers who came to wash and paint his house for the annual Paint the Palouse event.

"It's something I enjoy," Richardson said. "I didn't like the town of Pullman. He said he didn't think students from WSU would be as likely to participate in a local volunteer event as UI students.

Group volunteering events were not something that people from his generation did, Richardson said. "I grew up after the Depression and World War II, this concept was never a thing," he said. "People didn't join the Peace Corps. There is something that we have to gift (students). This kind of work can change your life," Richardson said. He was excited to see so many young people get involved in their own community.

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**Chase Thomas**

On the University of Idaho campus there is currently no place for students to obtain prescription medications.

"The University Pharmacy is currently closed because it serves a function which is not a part of the University," said Chase Tatham, assistant vice-president for student affairs. The UI pharmacy resigned due to personal issues.

Tatham declined to comment on the reasons for the pharmacist's departure.

Tatham said the university hiring process was partially at fault for the wait on obtaining a new pharmacist.

"It was just bad timing, and it got out of control," said Tatham. We went as quickly as we could with appropriate qualifications and qualifications of the personnel involved." Students will have to venture off campus to Rite-Aid, Wal-Mart and local pharmacies in order to fill their prescription needs.

For students on the Student Health Insurance Plan, this poses a problem.

According to the information provided by the Student Health Clinic, SHIP guarantees coverage of prescription medications if the prescription is filled at the UI Student Health Pharmacy. When the pharmacy is closed, students may take the prescriptions to alternative outlets and pay the same price. However, they are unable to use their student account and must pay out of pocket.

For those on brand name medications, this can become pricey, with some costing more than $50 for each.

"Accommodations were made for students," Tatham said, without directly referring to the students on SHIP that are left without prescription drugs. "Some complaints have been made," he said. "Some students were frustrated by the pharmacist." We're trying to get it up."

"It's a bit of a catch-22, they're closed for a legitimate reason... but if someone doesn't have prescription drugs, it's a bit of a problem," he said. Richardson was a pharmacist for 15 years.

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**More OPTIONS?**

Students can venture off campus to fill prescriptions at Hodgen Drug, Rite Aid, Safeway Food & Drug, Reaves, Market 99 Drug and Wal-Mart.

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**Additional Notes:**

**CalPalTer/Argonaut**

Cait Palter sits on the shoulders of Tyler Smith while painting a house on White Place during the Paint the Palouse event on Saturday.

**John Barber/Argonaut**

Mark Huntington lies on the roof of a house on White Place to paint the eaves during the Paint the Palouse event on Saturday.

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**Photo Illustration by John Barber and Alton Bolen/Argonaut**
Speak out:
What will it take for UI to win another football game?

WEB POLL RESULTS

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CORRECTIONS:

In Friday's edition, we mis-spelled Heather Shea Gasser's name in the news article "Hey you guys." The Argonaut is sorry for any confusion.
Ex-football player takes NASC position

Rebell Bisgaier
Agoura

Public relations student David Velarde was named the new program service coordinator for the Native American Student Center. Velarde, an enrolled member of the Navajo nation, was hired by the NASC on Aug. 25 after interviewing for several weeks at the University of Idaho with no success. "I was living in Lewiston and I went on a piques tour to the Upward Bound Program and as a junior, I was interested in that," said Velarde. When he interviewed for the position, I spoke from the heart," said Velarde. The position was advertised in Lewiston and graduated from Lewiston High School in 1996 where he played football and basketball. He attended UI where he played football with the Idaho Vandals from 1999 to 2001 and graduated with a degree in visual communications.

Several months after graduating, Velarde went on a piques tour to the Upward Bound Program and as a junior, he was interested in that," said Velarde. When he interviewed for the position, he included many things he had learned from Becky Tallman, publisher of journalism and public relations, and he would be able to bring them in to the position. According to Steve Martin, director of the NASC, the position applied for the position Velarde had the qualities that he and Arthur Taylor, Native American Tribal Liaison, were looking for. "He said he would like to come and sit in his desire to make a difference," Martin said.

Velarde said he wanted to breakdown the negative stereotypes around American Indians and be a positive influence to American Indian students on campus.

"Want students to take advantage of the opportunities on campus, such as involvement and their presence on campus," Velarde said.

The new program service coordinator was created for retention purposes — to provide services and develop services if there is a need. "I'll be the one who develops with innovation and a visibility for the center and its issues," Martin said. "David is full of good ideas that will accomplish those goals."

Velarde said the NASC is not just for American Indians but for everybody.

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Life in prison for Ohio mom in microwave-baby case

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The University of Idaho received a grant worth over $800,000 to develop spacecraft sterilization technologies for NASA's future missions to Mars.

NASA's Experimental Program awarded the three-year grant to Stimulate Competitive Research. Ronald Crawford, director of the Environmental Biotechnology Institute and professor of microbiology, will lead a team of three faculty members and a graduate student.

"We will help NASA develop new ways to sterilize that won't damage the equipment and devices," Crawford said. There are certain microbial forms that have been found on spacecraft equipment.

"If we can't kill our own organisms, we can't expect to do it on that scale," Crawford said. All proposed ideas of sterilization that will be less expensive and more effective, he said. The team will look for existing products to use on spacecraft equipment.

Microbial forms have been found on the Mars Exploration Rovers and the Mars Phoenix Lander.

The supercritical fluid can penetrate the bacterial cells, killing them from the inside out. This sterilization technique will kill bacterial cells but preserve the spacecraft equipment.

UI agreed to match NASA's grant, totaling $1.5 million for the team's research.

Each Idaho institution can propose two ideas to the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. More than 50 proposals went to NASA and only six or seven were chosen, Crawford said.

Crawford said the project will include interdisciplinary research.

"Students who work on these types of projects can land a job at NASA," he said.

On Sept. 12, Crawford will speak at a seminar about the project and what the team plans to do. It will be held in the Idaho Commons.

The research team is looking to add a Ph. D. chemist. For more information, visit www.ibr.uidaho.edu/default.aspx?pid=30496.
McCain finds local praise

Will McCrilliams argued

Sen. John McCain’s presidential campaign has had a string of negative articles on its pr

The Arizona Republic is reporting that McCain has asked for the name of a reporter who asked him a question during a news conference last week. The Republican presidential hopeful has not yet respond

McCain criticizes Obama on earmarks

Sara Hager Associated Press

LEES SUMMIT, Mo. — John McCain charged Barack Obama with having a problem with earmarks.

"The senator would not be the first to cheat the American people," McCain said in his first campaign appearance here since losing his Senate seat in November. "I've won six elections in six states. I don't cheat."

McCain said Obama’s record of having received 185 earmarks as a U.S. Senate candidate and 534 as a congressman 

"He got elected," McCain said of Obama. "The people don’t care how many earmarks he got in the past."

"But the fact that he’s already got earmarks as the vice president of the United States is a bit disturbing."

It’s not the first time McCain has faulted Obama’s record on earmarks. McCain opposed some of Obama’s earmarks when he was a senator, including a $350 million earmark in Illinois for an educational program in 2008.

McCain has also suggested that Obama is likely to use earmarks as a way to build support for his presidency.

"You can get more votes with earmarks than you can with legislation," McCain said. "It’s a way to make sure you get re-elected."

McCain said he will introduce legislation to limit and reduce the number of earmarks.

"I’m not saying we shouldn’t have them, but we need a process to reduce the number of earmarks," he said. "And I think we should have a moratorium on earmarks."
Montana mom kept dead son in car trunk

By Matt Courter
Associated Press Writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — The body of a toddler found in the trunk of a mother’s car may have been there for as long as six months — so long, some experts said, that she was不锈ed and even swelled, preserving it for weeks.

The mother, Summer Mary Wibell, changed Monday with de- fense attorneys during a preliminary hearing in Montana District Court. They say the body of her 2-year-old daughter, Jayme, was found Friday in the trunk of a car — now that six months had passed since it was moved to a冷藏 of where she was admitted.

District County Attorney Joe Thompson said authorities were trying to determine how or when the boy died.

An autopsy is being con- ducted. According to court records, Mary Wibell is charged with felony child abandonment, which could carry a prison term of 20 years or more.

Mary Wibell was being held on $250,000 bail after appearing in court for a preliminary hearing. She is accused of burning the boy’s body, which was discovered by authorities after the mother moved the body to a storage shed.

Personalized at the Cascade County Detention Center, she turned away a reporter’s attempt to speak with her Monday because it was outside visiting hours.

Mary Wibell was first arrested July 31, after authorities said she attempted to pull a child from his stroller and drove through several stoplights and crashed into a parked car. He 11-year-old daughter died in the back seat, and the father, who was killed in the crash, was identified as Joseph McDermott.

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students received an unexpected surprise when they arrived on campus. The Student Health Plan is a third-party payer and therefore bills insurance companies for the care they provide. This means that students are eligible for any health insurance they have, but there are some differences. If students have insurance through their employer, they will typically file the claims with their insurance company. If students have insurance through their parents, the claims will be filed with the parents' insurance company. There may also be differences in the copays and deductibles depending on the specific plans. It is important for students to understand their insurance coverage and to communicate with their healthcare providers to ensure that their care is covered.

The Argonaut is in desperate need of editorial columns. If you are an student or practitioner and you've got something to say, you're eligible. Your opinion is necessary. You will be paid for your wits. For information, email op-ed@uidaho.edu.

hi, you're welcome.

First Stage of a Grief When You Go Anti-Depresants and Shift...

Holly Rosson/Argonaut

Off the CUFF

Quick take on life from our editors

Another chance

I just don't want anyone to forget that C.J. Stevens is facing jail once again. This time he was sentenced to five years for trial tampering and bribery, facing a judge on Monday who was determined to find a jury unsullied by his longtime "Hall of the Century." Good luck with that.

— Laura

Draw for money

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High procedure

OK ladies, I love high heels more than anyone, but before you consider putting them on, ask yourself, "Can I walk well in these as my flip flops?" If your answer is no, then throw them back from the high heels. Correct walking procedure is heel to toe on athletics, not flip-flopped.

— Alex

The joy of TV

I'm taking a class called Hollywood: Pursuit of Jazz and it's really cool, but we are required to watch TV shows on Hulu.com. I've always made a point not to have cable TV on my phone. I keep up with the world via the Internet, and I don't want to get sucked into some sitcom. But now that I've been introduced to Hulu, I'm watching shows and movies online as much as I was watching them. It's really easy to watch just enough to keep me away from Family Guy.

— Jake

Crappy dreams

Have you ever had a dream with a movie playing and then a dream that you are in the movie? The other night I just wake up with Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Running Man," and then the next day, I wasn't really dreaming. I was just running. That's when I realized my dreams really suck.

— Levi

Mailbox

Leford implies sexism

In Benjamin Leford's Sept. 5 opinion article titled "This is great, but..." and "For everyone..." we feel his characters judgment made that we were not told. We felt as if we were Leford presented facts that are valid. He successfully conveyed the sense of the paragraph understood Palin for McCain and the Coe. His opinions are not met with the approval of this opinion. I do not currently support McCain/Palin or Obama/Biden.

FROM THE SHEETS

No always means no

This is an issue by someone the victim. They can be one met at a party, a friend, someone you're not close with and even a spouse. In all cases, if someone is unwilling, it has not been given, and unwanted sexual activity is considered inappropriate. It is never a consideration.

There is no such thing for sexual assault. It does not matter what excuse the attacker may come up with ("Look at the way she was dressed...") when nothing was done, it was done by force. Because there are no more when the attacker is justified. See MAILBOX, page A9.

America the amazing

Time changes are gruesome. Justification lies in how our country is big enough to sup- port several. You know there are countries out there with only one time zone? America is amazing.

Sydney

Web site blues

ASSAULT
from page A8
Programs. It offers many services, including education, crisis intervention and stability. Both resources are needed in this case and coordinator and a relative, passionate about the subject, is helping to support her.

-high school Environment Against Rape gives a lot of reasons to empower and support young survivors. The B.A.R.E. world event with Violence Prevention Project is a perfect example of how we need to want to get involved and start doing things to really help these incredible people.

Hugs are a bit of comfort and keep the stress at bay.

If you are struggling with something or need help, please don’t hesitate to reach out.

Programs.

MOBILE
from page A8
or "no children need him more than we do," as Leopard did in Pol.

he couldn’t have done if he didn’t have a plan. This plan is very obvious...

Once he was an at-risk or a homeless English class and because of limited resources, the school was not able to afford enough material.

I’d be happy to talk to him about this and get involved, in any way that’s appropriate to help him.

I am really happy that he is here at all, and I am glad that he is here, especially considering the fact that she has so many other things to deal with.

He is the type of person that I would like to talk to because he was a volunteer. I think it’s really important to talk to him about his experience and get his point of view.

She was very clear about what he should do and I think that it’s important to think about how he can help other people to get the support and resources they need.

This is how and about helping on campus. Alternatives to Violence of the

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The Pitt News, University of Pittsburgh

World shifts during Cambodian journey

Jennica Tumbull DOUNCE

For it’s not enough to just exist.

That man is one of the finest men that I’ve ever known. He is a very kind person who is always willing to help others. I remember when he was a child, he would always help his brothers and sisters. His kindness was truly inspiring.

He lived his life on the beach or on a boat, but he always had a smile on his face. He was a true friend and a great example of what we should all strive to be.

Anthony was a very talented writer and his work will continue to inspire others.

-Mark Roberge

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July 25, 2008

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-End of text.
Rachel Dugger and Hunter Snead/Special to The Argonaut

Pop tart breaks gay song rules

Jason Smathers
Badger Herald, University of Wisconsin

Katy Perry, I'd like to have a word with you. I've noted your brazen sexuality, and while the normal college-age male might salivate over such suggestive posturing, I'm insulted.

The first reaction to "I Kissed a Girl" was predictable — "Gasp! Lesbianism at the top of the charts!" However, Perry breaks the mold in a way that, while seemingly progressive for the LGBT community in the mere utterance of the chorus, is devastatingly demeaning after considering the carefully crafted rules gay artists created to express themselves without being ostracized.

The first rule of coming out of the closet through pop music: don't make it so obvious. Of course, with the threshold set so high, homosexual artists could only become more conspicuous.

As we make our way toward the end of '00 decade, our first real, in-your-face brush with mainstream homosexuality is actually annoying gay groups and music fans. While the fact that Perry appropriated a lifestyle directly opposed to her previous artistic direction and offended both gays and Christians in the process is certainly valid, the fact that she subjected atypically underrepresented group to her exploitative swim through a cesspool of retarded sexuality is disgusting.

Perhaps we'll see an artist like Rufus Wainwright finally craft a true gay pop song worthy of the charts. But for the time being, we're stuck with this unappreciated anomaly in the gay pop song history.
**Windows in the floor**

Ambyr Beckman

The sound of folk music drifted down the sidewalk of downtown Moscow Thursday as participants prepared their talents, at the Chalk Art Festival. Half-finished panels lined the sidewalk as hundreds of chalk art ready to be used.

In a recreation of the ancient Italian tradition of Medici street painting, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce and the Moscow Arts Commission closed off Main Street to community members to cover the sidewalk in chalk drawings.

Pullman resident, Valerie Boydo, carefully drew a vivid portrait of buffalo.

On a past trip to Yellowstone, Boydo ran across a group of buffalo and took a picture. She then made color alterations with Photoshop to make the image appear in bold purples, reds, blues and yellows.

She started her creation at 7:30 a.m. and didn’t expect to be finished until 10:30. “There isn’t a lot of chalk since I was a little kid,” Boydo said.

Boydo and the other artists sprayed a layer of white paper between each layer of color.

“It builds layers. Otherwise it will melt. That’s a technical term,” Boydo said.

She composed her chalk drawing to the photo she had sitting next to her.

The photo was divided into grids that matched the portrait she was working on.

“It’s not hard. It’s just different. That’s a lot of fun,” Boydo said.

Boydo wasn’t the only one creating art.

A group of children were making their own drawings on smaller sections of sidewalk.

They drew several pictures, including fish, mountains and constellations.

**New creations, old-school methods**

Jordan Gray

Agreed

The Croft and Woodland families have books sitting on their shelves that look like every other family’s. The difference? They’ve made some of their own.

The Croft and Woodland families are craft workers in the art of medieval bookbinding. Along with colored work, embroidery, painting and weaving, many of the items they’ve produced are being showcased at the Third Street Gallery above Moscow City Hall.

Jim Croft and his wife, Melody Eckroth, are self-described hippies. They were part of the back-to-the-land movement in the 1970s and have been working on self-sufficiency since before the term came into common use.

“They’ve been making things since I’ve been old enough to want to make them for myself,” Eckroth said.

The pair lives on five acres in Santa Fe, New Mexico, with no electricity or running water. They chop their own wood and make their own tools. The last two elements are crucial to their book-making process.

Croft has been making books since 1979 after a trip to Europe opened his eyes to the potential of medieval bookbinding.

“This concentrating, on Europe and that style," he said. He learned his techniques mostly from books. "You generally find books like that, but you can make books like that." He generally makes books similar to those that came from the 1300-1500 time periods, since he said those books have stood the test of time.

"The books are all about making the whole book from raw materials," Croft said. Croft and Eckroth grow their own flax, hemp, and hemp from wood and bone and make their own paper from hemp using a water-powered press.

"The things they make range from simple and functional items such as bowls and spoons to intricate brass casts and Celtic knots engraved into paper and wood. (Our artistic) talent evolved from our way of life," Eckroth said. "Our saying is that we are preserving ancient techniques vital to a new time."

The two have already started passing on their techniques to people in that new time, including their daughter, Nana Woodland and her husband, Brandon Woodland. Nana Woodland took the first book-binding class from her father when she was 12 years old.

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**ARTIST INTERVIEW: IAN MCFERON**

A soundtrack of his life'

Megan Berylles

Pondered on the edge of a John's Alley bar stool, Ian McFeron spoke about all kinds of music he and his band mates grew up listening to. "I wanna make music that moves people," McFeron said. "People want inspiration, they want to be moved. But can you groove, move and dance? That's what's important."

McFeron, a 23-year-old University of Washington graduate who "has always loved music," started playing open mic nights in Seattle in 2008. A trip everyone to Bel- lew Island and Cape Town, South Africa gave him plenty of time to write material about ended relationships.

As the winter his first band was organized, McFeron and his band, the Patterson bands, a theater's like the said older talk organized, played Ra-

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ites. There's a lot of hipster indie stuff going on right now," he said. "You can rip your hair and flipping your jeans, but not playing music. People get pre-


terrestrial." McFeron said it's about connecting with young, but older, people-who are not of college, are done with Music when asked about who he would ideally play a show with, of dead of alive, he said Rob Dylan. Sec-

ond came Patty Griffin, who McFeron said was the "best songwriter possibly ever," while Ryan Adams took the cake as one of the best male crooners. McFer-

en also said he's affected by best sellers. "There's a story," he said. "The '70s and '80s just happened to be a hey-day of that music."

He ended as he men-

tioned John Lennon and Paul McCartney is the same context as David Gray and "lyrical richness." He said the terms "Americana" is less rhythmic than what he had "doo- doo." He also pointed his hand's sound broadly as rock, pop, folk and lyrical tone. It is definitely rhythmic and ly-

ically driven, he said, as he's picked up influences from all over the board. He said R&B has affected his music.

"When you dig deep-

er within yourself, it all comes out better," he said. "I don't format myself (to those artists) but just be inspired, I'm moved by sincerity."

McFeron, 23, is a University of Washington graduate.

During each performance, McFeron said he likes to end on the context of his songs. "I'm thinking about the scenes when songs took place in my life. I see the glimmer in everyone's faces, they're going to that place with you," he said. "It's like a motion picture in my mind, a soundtrack of my life."

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**J.K. Rowling wins copyright claim**

Kenworthy holds talent auditions

The Kenworthy Performing Art Center will hold "open talent" auditions at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, September 12, as part of the Kenworthy's 10th Anniversary Celebration of September 13. The celebration will observe 100 years of the Kenworthy in the worlds of vaudeville to plays, concerts and films. The auditions are open to all kinds of performers and there are no age restrictions. For more information call KDC at 468-0127.

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Indie rock 101: bands and styles

Jordan Gray

Our 101 series continues with a look at the bands and styles of the indierock genre.

The Four

"Sweeter Than Bourbon" (as of 6/4)

West pole Music

It's a good day when even your gym music rocks and does so at a 95 dB level.

That's the case with "Sweeter Than Bourbon." The album was produced by as-a-who, Flori and Pigeon. It is now available in CDs and on iTunes.

The Four's ties to the world of great bands run deep. The group's members arelesser known as the long-limbed, left-handed John Lennon (Nirvana,'ueens of The Stone Age, Nirvana, Molly Ringwald's Plastics, and The Worst of the Worst) and the much admired and influential Paul McCartney. Their music is a perfect balance of rock, pop, and R&B.

Solange: peppy and experimental

Anne-Marie Fond

"I'm not becoming experimental, I'm not being neutral, I'm being serious and I'm not being about my own personal life," the singer Solange Knowles said in an interview with the online magazine Pitchfork. "If you want to make music that's more than what you're doing, you have to make music that's bigger than your own life.

To make this music, she has recorded four albums, including "Come Around," her fifth, and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," her fourth. The album "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" was released in 2008 and received critical acclaim. It was nominated for the Grammy Award for Best R&B Album and the Grammy Award for Best R&B Performance.

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One Kind Favor is refreshing

Andrea Priest  Agnew

Every so often an album comes by that makes the ground move. B.B. King’s newest album “One Kind Favor” isn’t that but that’s something to save it about. To list this album in your collection would be a joke. King has been around longer than anyone. He’s a music of nature. However, it’s important to note that even in a mushroom great landscape King’s style has changed significantly over the years in a way some time cannot even hope to exist in the memory of many.

Blues is rooted. It has been there and it is thoroughly entangled with African music. If there is one thing that comes across in the new album more than anything else, it is the blues in the blues. Blues is on. Long the blues was back. One said note, though doesn’t directly come out of any one "One Kind Favor". The album, after listening, had the devastating effect of hearing the swan songs of other blues like John Lee in his September 2003 “American” recording "Pickin’ & Grinnin’". It’s a far cry from that blues history. Like his earlier works, King’s blues from this album are antenna and perennially sweet heartbeating, foreign, familiar, strumming, whispering — everything that the blues should be.

"He’s the King of Blues. That’s it. That’s all there is to say.

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"I don't have any chalk at home." 6-year-old Wil- low Oswald said, while drawing a picture of a windmill.

Another child, 6-year-old Lena Sumner said she
draws often.

"I like to draw animals. My favorite is dogs. This is my first time here," she said of the large black dog that accompanied her.

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Cheney said the exhibit has a hands-on nature. "I'm so glad we were able to secure (it) here," she said.

Crockett is hoping to pass on his talents to other people by teaching to a weekly class of children over the winters. He's taught in universities across the country and his special con- nection to 12 is in selecting the school's fair Walter Scott collection.

"My parents are a real inspiration," Woodlawn said. "It’s good for people to know that we are a little bit different in the world.

The exhibit will be open up to the public on Wednesday and Crockett and Woodlawn families will be hosting a lecture and a question-and-answer session at 7 p.m. in the Third Street Gallery.

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WINNERS of the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards

Associated Press

A complete list of winners of the 2008 MTV Video Music Awards:

Video of the year: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."

Female video: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."

Male video: Chris Brown, "With You."*


Hip-hop video: Lil Wayne, "Lil' Bopp."

Pop video: Britney Spears, "Piece of Me."

Dancing in a video: The Pussycat Dolls, "When I Grow Up."

* - New artist: TikTok Hotel

"What’s Fortune" arrives in Hawaii

Associated Press

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii — The stage is set for the filming of the "Wheel of Fortune" on the Big Island, and local officials are taking no chances to make sure the show is filmed in a way that will be broadcast nationally. In November of last year, "Wheel of Fortune" producer Mary Van Pittis expressed an interest in filming here, and &quot;it’s a very good show and at a time when it’s not as popular, so we’re excited for the exposure on national television," said Bill Hinchliff, Kona Visitors & Convention Bureau executive director.

"We’d like to be able to bring film and television and what we have here to the entertainment world," Hinchliff said.

However, some locals are concerned, and the Kona Visitors & Convention Bureau is working to assure that visitors are comfortable with what is taking place.

"There are a lot of tourists here and this is where aloha lives," Ap- plegate said. "This is what we’re doing for our local customers to show off Hawaii and we can really put our best foot forward."

The show’s transportation staff comes from around the Big Island and twice on Oahu for some features involving video and Vanna White and the famous wheel.

Show producers are quick to point out that Hawaii is not the only location that "Wheel of Fortune" frequents but is one of many stops to satisfy the show’s need to maintain a good template for the show.

"This is Hawaii. There is a lot of aloha here and this is where aloha lives," Ap- plegate said.

"This is the place for our local customers to show off Hawaii and we can really put our best foot forward."

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VANDALS WIN AGAINST IDAHO STATE

Leah Johnstone
Agnew

After being shut out in week one of the college football season, the University of Idaho rebounded in their home opener by sweeping a landmark contest against Idaho State University. The Vandals took Idaho State for the 10th time, 14-7.

The Vandals' defense all of about 40 points to put the first points of the game on the scoreboard when quarterback Nathaniel Cindri set wide receiver Shiloh Dome for a 77-yard touchdown. The play, which Shaw said he had dreams about all week, was the beginning of what would turn out to be a 42-27 rout for the Vandals.

Shaw finished the game with 297 yards receiving and one touchdown.

"It's nice to get a win," Idaho center and offensive captain Adam Karrey said. "Everyone's mentality is that much better going into the next week of practices after a win."

The Vandals entered half time with a 28-7 lead. The team second string went in for first and second quarters. One of the game's cuts after hitter Hunter blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone.

Idaho coach Rob Akey said he was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"It just suddenly got better and I'm happy for the players," Akey said. "They've been hitting their trials. They wanted to get out and had 20 days since we won a football game. It was good to be able to prepare and go out and enjoy a four-hour time period during the week."

The Vandals grabbed 459 yards of total offense on 51 plays during the game and won the turnover battle 1-0.

"It was nice to be able to see three players make 10, "Akey said. "Everything is better today. The sun is a little brighter today and it's just a little better situation."

The Vandals offside hit on all cylinders for much of the game and the defense had shutting elements during the game as well. Sophomore linebacker Isaac Butts snatched his first career interception early in the third quarter. Butts returned the ball to the 12-yard line and was running back Cooey White scored two plays later.

"I think that we played good today but we can still improve in every aspect of the game, whether it's special teams, defense or offense," Butts said. "You can always get better."

At home in the end zone

Shiloh Dome breaks past an attempted tackle by Idaho State University defensive back Rashaad Richards and runs into the end zone for a University of Idaho touchdown during Saturday's game in the Kiddie Dome.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

When Memorial Gym is rockin', students better start knockin'

There is a power brewing inside Memorial Gym. What's brewing is something most Vandals students haven't had the opportunity to see during their time in Moscow.

What's brewing is a legitimized student-conference student-conference.

Get your tail to Memorial Gym and watch the volleyball game. The Idaho Vandals volleyball team is stacked with smart and skilled athletes that have been pushing opponents for four straight seasons.

I went to my first game of the season last Friday and was amazed by what I saw.

First off, the team sparkled with their games to arms. Each game was even more exciting than the next.

I couldn't help but notice how exciting it was for me to watch. Cougars fans realize their team wasn't going to win. The disappointed showed on their faces when they realized that 107 students, starting safety, kicked off the tandem and a huge.

Johnny Ballgame
Agnew

SOPHOMORE quarterback Nathan Enderle threw no interceptions during Saturday's game against Idaho state, a feat that Enderle has only accomplished once in his collegiate career as a Vandals quarterback.

Allix Lee-Painter

Cross country

Allix Lee-Painter was named Cross Country Conference Cross Country Athlete of the Week for her run over 41 other runners at the Clash of the Islands Northwest this week.

The Vandal women's team set the 6k race in 15:20.4.

Vandals by the numbers

2 Number of WAC Athletes of the Week Idaho State has had so far this fall.

4 Number of ground runners favored during Idaho State's meet over Utah State.

100 Number of yards "Buck" Nick Jackson had blocking during Idaho State's win over Washington State.

42 Number of points scored during the Vandals' game against Arkansas State in their season opener.

92 Number of touchdowns the Vandals scored in their game against Montana State.

Did you know...

- Idaho volleyball went undefeated in all nine of their home tournaments defeating Washington State, Eastern Washington and Montana State last weekend.

VOLLEYBALL

Vandals sweep Idaho Classic

Hugh Jones
Agnew

The University of Idaho volleyball team dominated their home tournament this weekend winning nine straight games to shut out Washington State, Eastern Washington and Notre Dame.

Three Idaho players — Haley Larsen, Sarah Consevel and Hugh Jones — were named all tournament honors.

Larsen, last week's WAC Player of the Week, and all athlete with 5.11 kills per set, had double-digit kills in all three matches and earned a double-double with 11 kills and 18 digs against Notre Dame.

After struggling through the Washington State and Eastern Washington matches, the Vandals went a bit hung up in the early part of their match with Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish built up a 6-3 lead, which grew to 9-3 before the Vandals rebounded with a six point streak that gave them a lead they never relinquished.

After the year we had last season, our team is learning to never give up," Buchanan said. "We are folding and we are push-

when we are behind. Part of that comes from our chemistry and having basically the same team back again.

"We are starting to learn that we can do it," Buchanan said. "We are trying to evolve as a team and learn on the go and play better with each game.

"This is a huge win for us against a great team," Buchanan said. "We passed well, our hitting numbers were good. We just better from our game last night.

Sarah Consevel led the Vandals out of a tight spot at the end of the third set with the Eagles scoring four critical points, and hitting .900 overall.

"Consevel was the difference," Buchanan said. "We are glad to see her step up like that because she knows we can do it. It's not sure we would have pulled that third set out last year and that is a huge accomplishment for this team.

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-ui football team, sitting court-
side cheering like he was at an NFL playoff game.

The stands were packed with fans, too. It was something I'm not used to seeing during Van-\n
dal home games.

It seems like Memorial Gym was built for volleyball. If you sit up in the bleachers you'll feel right at home atop of the action.

Public address announcer Tom Purvis shines into the microphone with inspirational sayings each time the team scores another point.

For the second time I thought I was at another university. The crowd was loud and everyone I knew at Idaho State was yelling for our team in unison.

"I don't have to be a giant fan of volleyball. The sport is easy to follow and the way the Vandals play will make you proud to be an Idaho student," Look. I'm not clai-

See BALLGAME, page B5
Federer wins fifth U.S. Open

Howard Fendrich

NEW YORK — No matter what anyone else thought or said, Rafael Nadal knew he was still capable of winning major titles. He knew why he was still capable of winning major titles.

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Vandals strike early to take down Bengals

MOSCOW - Idaho sophomore wide receiver Eddie Blevins and Idaho freshmen offensive linemen Robb Butts and不少于 2008 in the first five games.

MOSCOW - Idaho defensive end Enderle and Idaho defensive back Larsen were chosen for their performances in the first five games.

Butts struck again just two drives later when he got himself into perfect position and made an Idaho tackle at his own second-yard line.

And Idaho center and Idaho defensive back Adams said: "Everyone's mentality is that each game gets a little bit better, that each week of practice after a win.

Shaw's 77-yard TD reception on Idaho's opening play couldn't have given the Vandals a better start.

They opened the game with a 91-yard, six-play, seven-point drive that totally routed the Vandals defense and left Shaw with nothing but open field in front of him.

"We knew they were going to try to stop the run the right way at the last, we came out and we screwed up to take a shot with that play-action, but the field it worked as far," said Karlson. "That safety tucked up and we went right over his head."

Sophomore quarterback Nathan Enderle had a nice passing day. He completed 7 of 12 through the air for 170 yards and found a touchdown scraper in Eberle. His big play was an everything started, he emulated his running backs for good measure.

I'm pencil, a hard group of his between you and the game. Your ball is hitting the hole hard, if something doesn't happen on time. Eberle said he has to keep on the move and score in the big game, going as number one.

After the offense got its game going on a 25-24 victory in set two while unaffiliated

Idaho had a good shot of taking down the Vandals on Saturday.

Idaho dominated the first set and went on to win 25-24. Idaho's仡 beautiful result in a set where we had our worst-and we're starting to learn that we can do it.

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