Pillaging of the entertainment industry

Cynthia Watson

As the availability of music online increases, a local teacher theorizes that students view illegal downloading as another option and will continue to charge students with unauthorized accessing and illegal downloading. Hutchinson said

"Students can get caught downloading music illegally when a recording industry notifies the university. They will then contact the student and inform him or her that there are illegal files on their computer and they need to delete them. If the files are not deleted, ITS reports it to the Dean of Students, the student is then brought in for questioning and if it is not resolved the student is charged with theft.

They will also watch a recording industry video about how illegal downloading is not acceptable and then they explained that if that is not followed it is not allowed. If it is not followed then "if you download it and you get caught, you just resolve it," she said.

When students download music, they are stealing for the recording industry, Hutchinson said. "If you are downloading, the computing system needs you," she said. "It's only a matter of time."

The environment students are in influences the

See DOWNLOAD, page 5

Math department may offer developmental courses

Greg Connolly

Due to the success of the POLYA lab, the University of Idaho is also the state school in Idaho to offer remedial math courses — however, this could soon change.

UI Interim President Steven Holcomb recently changed the idea of adding lower level math classes during his full address to the university.

"Students who scored below an 18 on the ACT take remedial math courses during their full address to the university.

"Students, who scored below an 18 on the ACT take these classes at other universities in Idaho," said Monte Boisen, chair of the math department. "These classes offer no credit and cost extra."

At UI, instead of putting stu-
dents in these classes, they are cor-
nately placed in Math 25A, which is a POLYA course.

"Roughly half of students who score below an 18 on the ACT and are enrolled in Math 25B pass the class. The other major state schools, like Boise State University and Boise State University, have the same pass rate for their remedial classes."

"There doesn't appear to be a huge demand for remedial math classes," said Provost of Academ-

"If we should really be looking less than 100 students a year at that program."

Boisen said while less than 100 students will be in the course, it's still important since it offers these who can't initially succeed in POLYA a way to better under-

Boisen said that while the math department offer developmental classes with state dollars, "there are two ways to imple-

Boisen said. "We can either get permission and sue to offer it on campus or contact the College of Arts and Science at Idaho State University."

"If we could get the instructors and have them come to the Moscow campus."

Either way, Boisen said he would like to see the program up and running by fall of 2025.

Boisen stressed he wants to make sure these classes are off-

He went on to say that the math department would like to see the students do well in these courses. "If we could get the instructors from Spokane Com-

community College, but would rather UI students do well in these courses."

"To have success, you need a lot of student-instructor interaction," Boisen said. "I would like to see the teachers available to students on the weekends."

"It's also difficult to figure out the logistics of using Pullman's large population of students in place of the students and to deal with the need to create more classes."

Remedial classes cost extra, so would have to pay for them.

"People who get Remedial courses come from rural schools where there is not much math being taught. so they haven't received good instruction in math."

Boisen said it was too early to offer a lot of dual credit enrollment, but it could be possible in the future with some dual credit programs in the rural areas, especially in those rural areas.

"Even if a rural student can't get to campus, there is a lot of dual credit enrollment with high schools in the region, especially in those rural areas."
People We Know

K. Ray Johnson/Argonaut

Do you want to be an editorial cartoonist on the front page of the Opinion section? Send an e-mail to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

University Ave

Paul Tong/Argonaut

Intramural Sports

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Entry Due: Doubles Tennis Sept 25

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intramurals@uidaho.edu

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Are you into competitive sports like rugby, skin diving, ice, water polo and more? Get involved with a new or familiar sport.

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Spend a fall weekend hiking and relaxing in the beauty of Idaho’s incredible outdoor-like beauty.

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Cost includes transportation.

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Get some expert instruction from experienced guides.

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Campus Rec

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campusrec.uidaho.edu

Watch for the BLOT in early October.
American Lung Association threatens to cut chapter

Want to help?

Daley-Laursen is seeking interns for the upcoming year to help develop the program's marketing materials. Interested students and applicants should contact John Sawyer at jsawyer@eckerd.edu.

The Argonaut is now hiring sport writers.

No experience needed.

Apply on the third floor of the SUB.

Did you know?

The American Lung Association was founded in 1904 to fight tuberculosis.

Region stays in that region, with the national lung association using a cadre of volunteers to support the mission of the American Lung Association.

But the Northeast chapter also faced its challenges. The entire region was shifted in its mission in August 2010 with the creation of "preventing lung disease and improving lung health." It's about helping individuals who have lung disease and helping prevent future lung disease. Because the national organization has been so focused on not getting cut for patients due to lack of care, the chapter's new mission statement is inconsistent with the national organization.'
NAJA reaches out to native students

Lisa Shepherd

For the Native American Journalists Association, NAJA’s outreach to Native American journalists and tribes is vital to the future of journalism, according to the group’s executive director.

"We are trying to bring journalists of all backgrounds together to the U.S. newsroom," said Lisa Shepherd, NAJA’s program director. "The more tribes that are located in the U.S., the more opportunity we have to bring journalists of all backgrounds together."  

An Oklahoma native and a member of the Osage nation, Tallent said it’s important for Native American journalists to have an organization that will rally behind them and can help them overcome the difficulties they go through.

"We often don’t have the First Amendment protections that other journalists have," Tallent said. "But in essence, tribes can choose which rules they want to follow and which journalism standards it makes sense for them to follow."  

Tallent said native journalists also have to deal with issues of cultural ignorance, which the national organization can help protect and promote.

However, she said student journalists of the Navajo Nation have to be Native Americans to become members of the organization.

"NAJA is the only organization that allows students to become members," Tallent said. "For now, we have to make sure that they have Native American roots, but we’re looking at expanding that."  

NAJA branches include an online branch in the U.S. and an international branch.

One such branch is the Native American Journalists Association, which was founded in 1978.

"We need to expand our understanding of what it means to be a Native American journalist," Tallent said. "We want to make sure that our members are truly Native Americans."  

The group is also working to provide more opportunities for Native American journalists to participate in journalism programs.

"We’re trying to get Native American journalists involved in journalism programs," Tallent said. "We want to make sure that they have the opportunity to learn about journalism and to become successful journalists."  

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"We’re trying to get Native American journalist...
Sat

SUB movie Baby Mama 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Twin Theater

Mon

Student Organization
Adviser Luncheon
12:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Idaho Commons

Non-traditional student Student Organization

Funding and Financial
12:30 p.m.

Training

Women's Center

Cram Center

Prayer in a Box
12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Idaho Commons Plaza

ALL E E

Demonstration
1:30 p.m.

UI Library classroom 212A


campus. She also had to

AASUI Director of Athletics Marie

Patricia told members of the Senate

she is trying to revamp the Vandals' 

and is looking into other ways to get

more students to attending events.

Presidential communications

AASU President Garen Holbrook

said members of the Senate that he

had met with the Presidential Senate

Committee for the first time this

week and they are looking for the

best candidate.

Unfinished business

FBR-17, an act to appoint Cam- 

ren Michael to the position of AASU

Recreation Board Coordinator for 

the 2009-2010 school year, was imme-

diately considered and unanimously 

passed.

New Business

Idaho Commons

Student Organization

Funding and Financial

Training

1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Cram Center

\( \frac{\text{Pi}}{\text{r}} \)

Idaho Commons Plaza

- Cyrus Pate

GONZAGA

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Download from page 1

amount of students who download music, Woolsey said. A student's peers have more influence on the decision than anyone else and most students cut back on illegal down-
loads less when they graduate from college.

"When you look at a college student now we are seeing it at a graduate level," Hutchinson said. "It has gotten better.

At different universities, faculty and staff have been doing this survey for years.

"Illegal downloading is like walking into Wal-mart and taking a CD without paying for it," Hutchinson said.

Woolsey began researching attitudes of software piracy in 1999 and has only seen increasing music piracy by under-

18. He has measured software and music piracy on three different universities.

Woolsey said piracy has decreased over the years and Wool-

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s...
An unacceptable game dress code

FEMINIST FRIDAY
Voting: a democratic duty

The democratic system is a body embedded in a societal culture, and in this case, it is embedded in the mass media. The news media is a tool that can influence the public opinion and shape the perception of the electorate. The news media can be either pro- or anti-establishment, and this can affect the way people vote. It is important for the news media to be impartial and unbiased, so that the public can make informed decisions at the ballot box. In addition, the news media should not be used as a tool to manipulate public opinion or to serve the interests of a particular political party or candidate. It is important for the public to be critical of the news media and to question its motivation and agenda. Ultimately, the news media plays a vital role in the democratic system, and it is essential that it is held accountable for its actions and that it serves the public interest.
...the fact is that the universe is an incredible resource for this region, and it has the logistical ability to do many things and its scale is so large that we couldn't do it alone.

Mary DUPREE
Professor of history and musicology

The concert was a wonderful event, and the audience was impressed. The program was well balanced, and there was a perfect mix of contemporary and traditional chamber music. The performances were excellent, and the audience was engaged throughout the concert. The concert was well received by the audience, and it was a wonderful experience for all involved.
Bus line gets new shelters

The two most-busied bus stops on the Moscow Valley Transit fixed route now provide shelter from the elements and an artistic setting to sit at.

The project, which installed benches and enclosures in front of St. Augustine's Catholic Church and the Walter Residence Center, was celebrated with a cut-to-the-cutting ceremony Wednesday after- noon.

Moscow Mayor Nancy Cheney and University of Idaho interim President Steven Dalby-Lauryn spoke.

Dalby-Lauryn said the improvements were an extension of the city's ongoing community beautification effort.

Cheney said the land for the bus shelters across from the St.

UNION Garson Building was donated by St. Augustine's.

The event was sponsored by the Student Transport Association and the Moscow Arts Commission.

The new shelters add comfort to the waiting passengers and provide a setting for the community to enjoy.

The advent of the shelters is a step in the right direction for the community.

The University of Idaho is committed to enhancing the quality of life for its students and the general public.

The Moscow Arts Commission is also committed to improving the aesthetics of the city.

The Student Transport Association is grateful for the donations and hard work put in by the community.

The Moscow Valley Transit is proud to offer these new shelters to its passengers.

The project is a part of the larger effort to beautify the city and improve the quality of life for all who live here.

The cooperation of the University of Idaho and the Moscow Arts Commission is a testament to the community's commitment to the betterment of the city.

The Student Transport Association is happy to contribute to this effort and looks forward to seeing the results.

The Moscow Valley Transit is grateful for the support of the community and looks forward to the continued success of this project.

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Banned by 13 crimes

Megan Reyes

Engineers and architects were warned that the career path just became a lot more dangerous. Wentworth Miller dies in "Prison Break" as Michael Scofield, an engineer helping his brother escape; a prison he designed. The show revolves around a conspiracy theory keeping Scofield's brother, played by Dominic Purcell, incarcerated. Downtown Sioux Falls is in 2002, the only thirteen episodes produced. But due to unexpected popularity, the show was extended to a full season. On Sept. 14, fans were at a loss and looking to keep Scofield's character from completing an enormous task.

What "Prison Break" clever is the diagonal necklace of the Scofield family. Scofield has to be placed in the prison he designed and where his brother resides. The full upper body tattoo he has a complete blueprint of the facility, names and names immersed, not discerned. This tattoo for the very first time and a half hours to apply to Miller before shooting. If someone were to get a tattoo similar, it would take approximately two hours to complete and cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $100,000. Therefore, there have the same effect; appeal an instant prison drama, but it shares commonalties.

Jake and total and manly—Arms and Hands can't leave these characters be. As opposed to BBC's "C", Scofield "Prison Break" was well worth the FOX.

J.J. Grey mixes blues, rock

The best live show ever

Eventually it happened to everybody. At some point in life, the average American is likely to see the play, concert, game or speech that leaves an impact in their memory. In honor of this sometimes life-changing phenomenon, the Argus-Register presents Arts & Culture has shared their personal favorites.

Alicia Keys

The best live show I've ever seen was "C" by the band, and they came touring through Sioux Falls. I got to see them, and stood front row for the whole thing. Unfortunately, one of the more

Unfortunate Creek up and really got into their music, and ended up singing along with the rest of us. At the end of the show, she sang "C". The music was still playing when we left. (Audible)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

The Jesus Christ and other day Saints

311 N. Division, Sioux Falls 57193, 2455 Avenue J, Sioux Falls 57104.

The Sioux Falls Symphony Orchestra and the Sioux Falls Civic Opera Association present "Sharon in the Sky," an adaptation of the musical "Sharon in the Sky," adapted by 

St. Peter's Episcopal Church

Uniting Church on the Plains

812 S Central Ave, Sioux Falls 57103. Phone: 605-335-5000.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church - Sioux Falls

311 N. Division, Sioux Falls 57193, 2455 Avenue J, Sioux Falls 57104.

The Jesus Christ and other day Saints

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Vandals in hole against Gophers

Jaimee Myers  Against

The Vandals im-
proved and con-
verted some mistakes from last
Friday's game against
Wyoming, then stepped
up their play and
trounced the
University of
Minnesota Gophers in
Boise Saturday.

The Vandal soc-
cer team
from the Uni-
versity of
Wisconsin for
the third time in
almost 100 years. The
match ended in a 3-2 win over
the Cougars.

The first half was
about who wanted to win. Both the Vandals and the Cougars were
connecting with
their teammates and
getting into the
stride of the game.

Twenty-four minutes into the half, the Vandals gave
Wyoming's Amanda
Michelli a
much-room – the
result was a shot that
to the hands of
Assistant
Layton

Bar, director.

The Vandals were
playing a 6-3-1 position
on the field, mean-
ing the defense had four
defenders, five midfield-
defenders and one forward
up top.

Soccer player
Vandal goalkeeper
Elizabeth Boyer, and
Vanderbilt's soccer players,
defend against
Wyoming's Cougars.

The Vandals lost the match 0-3.

University of Idaho football player Shiloh Keo, left, attempts to prevent Western Michigan University's Brandon Ledbetter from recieving a pass in the end zone during Saturday's game in the Kibbe Dome.

The Vandals are anxious to get to Utah and start the real season right by finally beating a team in their division.

We have a pretty big streak going for us winning against Division I teams,” Enderle said.

Vandals in hole against Gophers

DIARY OF A SPORTS GEEK

A dismal year

I grew up in the Seattle area. There you've got the Mukilteo - three major pro franchises along with top for-
college programs.

If you're a baseball fan, a place like Seattle is a great place to
come home. 2008 was the worst season for Washington sports fans I've ever seen or researched. Honest: none of one team that had "OK" season coming
from Washington.

"We've got one – Wazoo hoops. worst is what a
dejected program and it's Cougar bar-

It's been downright
dismal this year.

Some say all my Wash-
ington teams have been in last place from season's beginning
to end. Or even worse –

Here's a quick recap of the
time of Washington sports. Seattle Mariners - The M's

...see page 12
Swinging it out

UI fraternities compete in day-long philanthropic softball tournament

Bob Todeschi
Agness

The Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities will compete in a 24-hour philanthropy softball tournament tonight to benefit the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

The event, which originated from the '60s, will take place at 7 p.m. at Gomerly Field and will last until 7 p.m. Saturday. Both fraternities have assigned schedule times for the participants for the time and duration they have to be on the field.

"What's scheduled now is three-hour shifts of nine people on the field," said Beta philanthropy chair Cory Amsel.

The fraternities invited Moscow businesses for donations and quoted fifty dollars minimum. They hope to get support during the event, especially Friday and Saturday night.

The fraternities are accepting monetary donations for each run scored or flat donations for the event. There have been any good set by either house, but Adrian said one or two per run can add up.

The University of Idaho intramural program is giving the fraternities the equipment and the field is being given for free, allowing all proceeds to go to the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department.

Adrian said Beta fraternity members are required to donate at least 1 cent per run and Sigma Nu philanthropy chair Jeff Bernsen said each of their members is required to donate 2 cents per run. In the past, the event has raised scores of $50 to $500 per team.

The game returned this year, after almost missing the philanthropy to Beta President Mark Morgan, who discussed the idea with Bernsen. It has always been a competition between the two neighboring fraternities.

"I used to go as far back as the '60s," Morgan said.

Both houses would play for approximately eight hours, take a free weekend off and resume the game on different weekends.

Sigma Nu and Beta decided they would throw it up into one weekend and draw more attention and contributions for the length of a single game.

The game was originally scheduled to last 24 hours, but because of limited participation, it was decided to change it to 24 hours.

Neither house made predictions on who will win.

"We haven't done this for almost 15 years so it could be anybody. Beta versus Sigma Nu. We're always pretty competitive," Morgan said.

Both houses have always been pretty competitive.

"Morgan tried to find out who won the last game, but couldn't find any records of the event. Despite the unknown result, Morgan expects a great game between his house neighbors.

"There's just a kind of geographic rivalry with our two houses," Morgan said. "Both sides realize we're doing it for a good cause and it shouldn't get too nasty."

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