Presidential search begins

Know the COMMITTEE

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• Sam Tull — SBIE secretary
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• Alden, Arts and Sciences, University of Idaho
• Rich Allen — community member, Mc-
• Coll, Idaho
• Jim Bittleword — chemistry professor,

University of Idaho
• Bill Gilbert is — President, University of
• Idaho Foundation
• Karen Gottfried — teacher education
• professor, their faculty council, University
• of Idaho
• Jim Hawkins — community member,
• former director Department of Communi-
• ties, Coeur d'Alene

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• University of Nebraska-Lincoln
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• of Idaho Foundation
• Robert Smith — distinguished profes-
• sor, University of Idaho, Department of
• Chemistry
• David Urbrook — associate director, De-
• partment University of Idaho.
• Idaho Falls

Alexius Turner

Agenda

Tom Bittleword sat down with the University of Idaho Fac-

ulty Council during its regularly scheduled meeting, Satur-

day, the 20th. As a member of the UI presi-

dential search committee, Bittleword joined faculty to note the

time given by the governor to the university committee's

leader below the committee's first meeting Thursday. Along

with the suggestions, several is-

sue surfaced.

The search committee, formed by the Idaho State Board of Edu-

cation and announced in June, consists of 16 members, none of

which are staff members.

Bittleword said the failure for staff to be represented on the com-

mittee was a "problem of num-

ber," he said getting a group that represents the entire commu-

nity for all constituents can be

difficult. He said he has hope in

the current selection.

"There's not a person on the

committee that doesn't feel very

strongly about the university," he

said.

Dan Noble, staff affairs com-

mittee chair, said he understood

the move as unintentional. In an e-

mail conversation between Noble

and SBIE Executive Director Mike

Rush, Noble said Buzzle's only

expectation was not having staff

playing an active role during

open forums.

Bittleword said there will be

several open forums during

which staff can give input. He

said the committee will attempt to

hear all concerns "to the

best of their ability." Planning

for these sessions is still in

works.

Noble said almost half of the

staff was in attendance during

the forum to discuss اللي،

and Noble's input was also

expected to staff also have a

strong voice in the current presi-
dential search.

"It's important to articulate

what our role is in the governing

structure," Noble said.

Bittleword will be an attendance

to note staff input during the UI

and SBIE Affairs meeting at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2 in the Idaho

Governors Forum Room.

Bittleword said he is unsure how many of the search process

will be disclosed to the public. If

"See SEARCH, page 5

Highlighting hazing

Hazing Prevention Week provokes

questions and ideas

Sarah Yamam

Agenda

Hazing Prevention Week, mostly centered

around the stock soccer game happening this

week, "might mean we're doing better behind the

week-long event," some feel the University of

Idaho has less of a problem compared to other

universities, and have different views as to what

hazing is, actually be.

Peter Hes, President of Pet and B-Rota

and the President of the Pet and the President of the

president, his assistant, Hager, agreed.

"It gets the word out," Hager said. It reminds

us to stick together and protect people from

hazing.

See HAZING, page 3

Idaho medical education program

may grow

Mike McWilliam

Agenda

Expansion may be on the horizon for

Idaho's medical education program.

Andrew Turner — director of the Wash-

ington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, Idaho Education Program or

WWAME — said Idaho is looking behind in terms of the number of

physicians per population.

"The number of physicians we have in

Idaho pretty thin. We have a popula-

tion that is really booming," Turner said.

"A couple of years ago, Idaho was

sometimes between 60 and 40 in the

norm for the ratio of physicians to

population. Idaho is now at 30.

WWAME is a medical education pro-

gram based out of University of Wash-

ington's medical school. The pro-

gram is on both UW and University of

Idaho campuses with UI students start-

ting their education in Idaho followed by

attending UW and then finishing their last year in Idaho if they choose.

"Turner said Idaho has 20 seats for the program.

In 2007, the Idaho State Board of

Education "recognized a need for a medical education in Idaho stating they

must have the program or lose the

students.

"Turner said the SBIE continued to look at the issue and the Idaho Leg-

islature has started a committee to

research the options for the program as

well.

"The debate's getting pretty hot and

heavy right now because there are cer-

tain people of the idea that Idaho

should start its own medical school, and

there are those who think it's more

cost effective to stay with a successful

program and five UI," Turner said.

"Turner said starting a full four-

year branch campus in Idaho would be

the most cost effective method for

Idaho's medical education program,

but that "wouldn't be politically

considered a branch campus of UW.

"Idaho would have two things to do

this," Turner said. "We'd have to de-

velop a secondary of medicine here in

See MEDICAL, page 5
Discover at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Ride the IPA van to Bishop's Orchard in Grattan WA to learn to pick apples. Cider and apples will be available to purchase if you are interested. Sign up for information about international programs in LLC #3. IPA programs are available to all students.

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Author and Speaker
Paul Loeb
on why we should vote.
Tonight at 7pm in the Brough Theater.
Free

On Thursday from 9-11 we will be holding a town hall registration and informational table in the Idaho Commons. Register to vote and come and ask any questions you may have about the voting and registration process.

Fall Leadership Conference
September 27th 8:30-4:30
Keynote speaker: Troy Stende
4D workshops to choose from
Register by emailing 4dworkshops@uidaho.edu

WEB POLL RESULTS

How do you feel about Moscow's proposed plastic bag tax?
I think it's ridiculous.
I think it's a good idea.
I don't care either way.

How has the closing of the Student Health pharmacy affected you?
I never used it.
I got my prescriptions from another pharmacy.
I can't afford to get my prescriptions now.

Crossword

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Sudoku

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CORRECTIONS:

In the Sept. 19 edition, the Arts and Culture section story "New songs classic like" contained several misprints.

It was printed that the group "eighth blackbird" is a trio when it's actually a sextet. Also, the group's name is intentionally not capitalized, as in "eighth blackbird." They were both editors' errors.

The Argonaut apologizes for any confusion.
Minnick visits pay to campus

Carl Diggins

Idaho Congressional candidate Walt Minnick made a stop in Idaho Falls Thursday to promote his campaign and get to know some of the students on campus.

"I am drawn to colleges because I have had a career-long interest in education," Minnick said. "Campuses are a great opportunity to meet people and talk about the issues." Minnick said he is interested in improving education at the state and national levels. He was recognized in the spring as chairman of the board of the University of Idaho and is the founder and board member of the Idaho Business Coalition for Education Excellence, a group organized to improve education in the state.

"Young people are taking an interest in politics right now because of the presidential candidates," he said. "And I need to attract young people if I am ever going to be successful." One area Minnick said he is especially interested in improving is hazing education. As chairman, he will be on the board of Idaho and is the founder and board member of the Idaho Business Coalition for Education Excellence, a group organized to improve education in the state.

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According to Foster, hazing is a problem in Idaho and is the reason for the creation of the Idaho Coalition Against Hazing. The coalition is made up of members of the Idaho House of Representatives and the Idaho Senate. The coalition is made up of members of the Idaho House of Representatives and the Idaho Senate. The coalition is made up of members of the Idaho House of Representatives and the Idaho Senate.

"It's a system that has failed," Foster said. "We need to take action to prevent hazing from taking place again." Foster said that the coalition is concerned about the lack of punishment for hazing incidents. "If we don't have a system in place to prevent hazing, we will see the same type of incidents happening in the future," Foster said.

"None of us are going to stop hazing, but we can help provide a solution," Foster said. "We need to have a system in place to prevent hazing from taking place again." Foster said that the coalition is concerned about the lack of punishment for hazing incidents. "If we don't have a system in place to prevent hazing, we will see the same type of incidents happening in the future," Foster said.

Degree program gets simplified

Cy ella Watson

The degree audit system is being made over by the University of Idaho Registrar. New changes will be introduced in the next academic year.

The new system is designed to be clear- er and more user-friendly. It will be easier for students to see what courses they need to take to complete their degree.

"The system is currently used by the University of Idaho Registrar to help students understand their degree requirements," said Dr. Susan Heitsch, assistant director of the University of Idaho Registrar.

"For example, students can see what courses they need to take to complete their degree, and they can easily see what courses they need to take to meet the requirements for their major," Heitsch said.

The new system will make it easier for students to understand their degree requirements. "It will be more user-friendly and easier to navigate," Heitsch said.

The new system will be introduced in the next academic year. "It will be a big improvement over the old system," Heitsch said. "It will be easier for students to understand their degree requirements."
Debate focuses on God, morality

Doug Wilson argues for the bill of a Christian God in the debate "Does the Student Union Building Ballroom on Friday, that occurred six years ago in which Wilson debated Debates on the topic. Students were given 20 minutes to form an argument in relation to the debate topic and then 10 minutes for a rebuttal. Following this was a 15-minute debate before the final decision is made.

Sele said he would start behind a solution process that would allow faculty, staff, and students to benefit from these opportunities. In the running, however, he said he would need time to see this enhance the debate.

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Stock market status

Last major investment banks change status

Democrats want pay limits, aid in bailout

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — It was the end of an era at the Federal Reserve as the mega-bank called Goldman Sachs & Co. and Morgan Stanley — to become bank-holding companies in order to stay in business — were granted their wish.

The Fed announced late Sunday evening that it had approved the requests, which will allow Goldman and Morgan to begin to reshape themselves as financial-service giants, pooling the resources of both institutions.

The change is the latest seismic shift on Wall Street as the financial system teeters to cope with mounting problems that began more than a year ago with the subprime mort-

The Fed had originally said Sun-

day night that the change in status from investment banks to bank holding companies would not take place for five days, pending review on antitrust grounds. The Fed an-

ounced Monday, however, that after discussions with the Justice Department, the status change for both institutions could take place immediately.

After weekend meetings where the Treasury Department, Fed, and congressional leaders discussed the program’s details Sun, Christopher Dodd said Monday it’s equally important to act responsibly as it is to move quickly on the legislation needed to stabilize the country’s financial system.

Dodd, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said Monday that “The Early Shows that many mem-
bors believe a legislative relief package should be tailored to particular banks and not imposed as a whole.

Democrats in Congress said they will add provisions in the legislation that would prevent, in danger of losing their homes and mortgagees from securing compensation at firms who get to unload their toxic mortgage assets on the government.

But the plan still has problems, as opposed to Wall Street’s request, as opposed to Wall Street’s request, that mortgage-holding companies be formed. The bill’s sponsors are working on a more detailed proposal to address that.

The bill would provide $700 billion in aid to the financial sector and allow for the creation of a bank-holding company to take over troubled Wall Street firms.

The legislation would be used to address the crisis in the housing market by providing capital to banks, making it easier for them to lend money and extend credit.

The measure would allow the Treasury Department to establish a system for recapitalizing troubled financial institutions, and it would give the Fed authority to buy troubled assets directly from banks.

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Off the CUFF (Quick take on life from our editors)

Don’t forget
All the talk in the news about financial troubles is a great dis- traction from the election. Don’t forget about the joys of Obama- McCain billboards—their first debate is Friday.
— Holly

The plague
It’s sick, and everyone keeps bringing me a new type of sick. I don’t think it’s completely disgusting, as it is the first sign of the end of the world. Someone actually closed the street early so I wouldn’t walk be- hind them. Jesus do deed! I don’t think so.
— Lianna

Stop the spread
I think the school should have mandatory fever checks for all students who sit in the classroom. It’s great. Some have the ded- icated fever check, but then they get well, and I can’t afford to miss anything this semester.
— Allen

Vice President Schrute
John McCain spoke in Sesta- con, and I’m really bored because I had that original hope to pick him for my class of 2004 as his running mate. Even in hypo- thetical futures, McCain would run with someone with a weak concept of woman’s role. That’s why I can’t even count on.
— Kevin

Overwhelmed
Anyone who is a literature major and planning to take the CULI literature subject text has my utmost empathy. That thing is a beast. Are you reading all the Nietzsche? I don’t think you’re sacrificially your social life for an acceptance letter? I feel sorry for both of us.
— Sydney

Crouching isn’t easy
I recently decided to try crouching back up, and realized it probably would be a lot easier if I stopped thinking about it.
— Luke

Hugs from home
This weekend I traveled to and from Boston for a conference at Harvard, but nothing was as educa- tional as walking down the halls and stepping over the one I saw as I stepped off my last flight.
— Megan

Mother’s day
It was a normal day, my mother was building a welcome home sign for her, despite not seeing us from last time. As usual as she shows him, the threw down signs and my right for him, for the first time in my life.
— Gillian

Christina
They just paid a sky-bridge on Sixth Street where all the crosswalks are in front of the marketplace. Every time I can or bus drive through they have to wait forever for the stream of pedestrians to cross before they can move into the cross-walks. It works great on the Washington Street campus. We should really give it a try.
— Jake

Death to the man
By man, I mean the garbage man. There is an apartment within three blocks of my apartment, yet this garbage man drives on street and blocks my view with a 30 minutes of sitting power. The result: Askewing me from my window for the first time. I figured it out garbage man. I know you couldn’t possibly know this, but I need my beauty sleep.
— Levi

Women’s rights versus universal human rights
There is a difference between a good thing and the best thing. For instance, I’m going to serve with a delicious dessert is a good thing, but which is the best who cooks in every which way are some women housed as a family that missed him so much, it reminded me of how much nurse so many people go through, and I can only hope this can happen so safely
— Christina

MailBOX
Please stuff your trash
Cigarette packs and butts, plastic water bot- tles, candy wrappers, coffee packages, and those T-shirt bags with yucky contents, beer and pop cans, cookie packages, kag caps, razor blades, etc. This is just one of the trash I see thrown all over the place by my roommates over the past couple of months.
— John

The Argonaut

OurView

The nation’s current financial woes are too serious to be ignored, but college students shouldn’t panic yet. There are some steps we can take now to ensure or at least better the chances of financial stability in the future.
Don’t worry about your money from the reserve bank; it’s safe. The government insured it. So if you have credit cards, pay them off. It’s a good idea to avoid any credit snowball. Take another look at the inter- est charged on your credit cards, and cancel or stop any cards that charge high fees. Another good idea is to use a credit card, try to find one that won’t charge interest the first year you can pay it off. This is a good idea of your church without extra pressure.
Most importantly, don’t buy what you can’t afford. We can’t spend peer if you can’t avoid it. It’s much cheaper to save money and spend it wisely.

Most banks offer online banking. En- roll so you can get e-mail notifications of when your bills are due, and you can pay immediately without having to keep track of postage. Less fees add up — there’s no reason to accrue, and less is spent on interest. In a time of financial crisis, you need to keep track of your credit score and your ability to get a loan later. If you have a job, continue to do so and your bank — not even if it’s someone who is earning extra income.
Put aside some money each month in the event of an emergency. If you’re really on a budget, you’ll have a small emergency fund when you get a new job.
— Allison

Woment’s rights versus universal human rights

This is my argument for women’s rights. The government offers women the same rights but also grants them more for different reasons: because we are a child of a human, that is or can be, a human. It’s not; unless it is that we call to a nation’s state — no one can do this step, but that doesn’t change the fact that we are the same.

If we are truly concerned about human rights, then; we should talk about us deeply it’s like to any other right’s human. The right’s human, or the right of any equal to the right’s human as one of any other group in history.

See RIGHTS, page 8

My take on this: I think women’s rights is a very, very important thing.
— Benjamin

Lepidoptera

Argonaut is printed on recycled paper in an effort to be environmentally friendly.
— Argonaut

Columnist was wrong
The columnist is Johnathan Raybuck of The Minnesota Daily that I see in the 36 Argon- aut.
— Amy

It’s said to be blaring Sen. John McCain for being, while an student, personal position or just left and failed to check his fees. The story says, McCain’s ad claiming that the election in the Illinois Senate, Obama supported a bill that would mean to end to kickers. I’d like to see.

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The other evening I was watching what can be considered a relatively normal form of making. Individuals were gathered together in groups or alone to enjoy another form of entertainment. In the group or alone, they were all engaged in a conversation that focused on their respective actions or interaction with others. Another evening, I was watching the same group or alone, engaged in conversation with one another. People continued to enjoy themselves. The conversations flowed naturally, and the atmosphere was positive. It was, in many ways, a beautiful scene.

BETWEEN THE SHEETS

Alcohol, sex don't mix

The author discusses the importance of responsible drinking and the potential negative consequences of mixing alcohol with sexual activities. They emphasize the need for individuals to make informed decisions about their alcohol consumption and how it affects their relationships and well-being.

MAILBOX

from page 7

been all over the media. Sharkey has clearly only been paying attention to CNN or NPR and has never actually been to a bar.

"Only one of the parts of the bill that had anything to do with alcohol in the Senate was a section intended to protect young children from sexual predators," Sharkey wrote. "That is a must not. Sharkey would have known this had she been the bill."

Sali opposes Bill-Minnick plan

I support Congressman Bill Sali because he supports the best form of early childhood education, loving parents. Sali wants to protect families through lowering taxes, limiting federal government and common sense. Walt Minnick, on the other hand, supports Barack Obama's early childhood education platform that represents the largest expansion of government into the intimate family issue Americans have ever seen.

That Head Start, daycare and pre-kindergarten are all poor substitutes for the loving, informal instruction and interaction that are the hallmark of the Minnick plan. The Obama-plain Minnick supports relies on the failed standard of govern.

The article concludes with a call to action for readers to support Sali's platform and to vote in the upcoming election. It emphasizes the need for voters to consider the impact of government on families and to make informed decisions about their political support.

Rights from page 7

we think that women's rights are the best, rather than the opposite. We do this because we believe that building from the bottom up is the key to achieving a better world. In other words, we agree that women should be free to choose for themselves, but we also realize that the right not to be killed is easier to achieve in theory than in practice.

It seems to me that even if someone were concerned exclusively with women's rights, it would be foolish to say that all women are responsible.

A whole, be she would at least be considered a woman. But what would happen to the woman—be she a woman or a woman herself—if she was not, or was, not, or is not, incapable of exercising their own rights? That's a good thing.

Look behind the brand for social responsibility

Emily Glazer

The Right and the reality

Anytime you have a basic marketing strategy, there's a lot of marketing potential that can be found both in the hands of the good side of customers. The trend among marketers is for them not to look at the product but to look at what they know about consumers, women, and how they think. The trend among marketers is for them to use this information to their advantage, and for consumers to be more informed about what they're buying, and about why they're buying it.

Out a fact, we're all familiar with the Bill Gates and Melinda Gates Foundation. It can be predicted that the money will cure all, but that's not necessarily the case. If we've saved lives, that's good. And if we've saved lives, that's good. However, it is crucial to remember that we are not the only ones who can benefit from this kind of philanthropy.

For the food growing, as it were, the issue comes down to how we want to feed the world. This is the people who have been fighting against famine and who have been fighting against global hunger. As this Reuters article points out, there is an increasing number of poor people who cannot afford to grow their own food. This is a problem that cannot be ignored.

The latest trend seems to be that a healthy body image for young people is not just important for their physical health, but for their emotional well-being as well. This is especially true in today's society, where media and marketing pressures can be overwhelming. However, it is important to remember that people's self-esteem and body image are not just influenced by the media, but by their own experiences and beliefs as well.

What the public relations industry does is to present a brand as a product or service that can meet the needs of consumers, and to do so in a way that is appealing and relevant to them. This is what the public relations industry does, and it is what they are paid to do.
Jazz singer Michalangela returns home

Jordan Gray//Argus

Homegrown talents always return to their roots. For jazz singer Michalangela, that happens every year as she returns to Boise's Blueboar, the club she called home for her set earlier this month.

Michalangela performs at Boise's during her CD release debut Friday.

Tanya Miller//Argus

Smooth Old-Fashioned-High: still playing since graduation

Anne-Marie Rock//Argus

At college graduation, worshippers changes careers, location, life—bringing questions about what things will remain.

For the five members of Smooth Old-Fashioned High, two things remained with them: music and friends.

Smooth Old-Fashioned High formed in 2002 when the members were attending the University of Idaho. Despite their slow start and many changes in band members and sound, they quickly earned a reputation for their energetic, rambunctious live performances.

Kathy Phelps//Argus

One of the club's most popular bands, Smooth Old-Fashioned High, is currently forming in Moscow, and they are about to release their second album.

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**QuickHITS**

**CROSS COUNTRY**

**Vandals in action**

Vandals Volleyball takes on New Mexico State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.

**Vandals by the numbers**

5 Wide receiver Ed Soto-

five passes for a total of 70 yards and 3 touchdowns against Utah State.

43 Place kicker Tino Conley kicked a 43 yard field goal with seconds left in the fourth quar-

ter on Saturday against Utah State in a game with Utah State.

74 Conley kicked a 74 yard punt to start the game against Utah State — that is the third longest punt in Vandals football history.

28 Number of un-

beaten games allowed by the Vandals this football season. The team lost the game 42-28.

**Vandals to watch**

Annamarie Gould Tennis

Gould advanced to the semifinals of the No. 6 draw in the Cougar Classic tennis tournament this weekend.

Desirae Hull Soccer

Hull scored the first goal of the season for the Vandals last weekend when Idaho took on Idaho State in the UNIV Rebel Classic Sunday.

Jennifer Hull Soccer

Hull led Idaho's offense with nine shots on Tuesday, one of which was set up by Robert Morris team man-

aged to get off.

**FOOTBALL**

**Vandals set goals**

Rob Todeschi Agoura

The women's Western Athletic Conference defending champions started the season strong and 2-0 in the first two games.

Despite competing without three of their starting runners, the women's team started quick in the second place finish at the Clash of the Titans Meet and defended their conference title Sept. 3 in Spokane.

Kitteh Lee-Phipps took first in the women's 4k course with a time of 15:24.2 seconds, while freshman Tegan Storch took second in her collegiate debut running in 15:24.2.

"It was nice," Phipps' mom said in her woman's voice, "to be at home in the wonderful town where I was born and raised." Our team has really been comfortable and we're looking forward to our next race.

"It's tough having a bunch of guys like us, you know, but we do have quite a few new guys and I could see us up there after the first race," Phipps said.

The organizers after finishing first in women's competition and second in men's competition last year have taken off. The first race was on the Vandals.

Senior Matt Racine said there's always pressure getting into the season to finish where you did last year but he said the season is more a motivator than anything.

"It's always expectations to do well and at least finish where you did last year," Racine said. "You don't have to worry about the outcome yet, you know, we don't worry about the outcome yet, we're always hoping to win the top two or three in the conference, and we're just hoping for a good finish." Racine.

Melissa Morris said she's excited for this season and happy for the opportunity to lead a great team.

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The team has worked togeth-

er for the first time in many weeks, working to improve their race times and getting in shape for the upcoming season.

"I think our team is really coming together and we're ready to go," Racine said. "We've been working hard in practice and I think we'll be ready for the upcoming season." Racine.
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Time to show your Vandal Pride!

Boise State University vs. University of Idaho

Get Tickets!

A limited number of student tickets are still available for the Boise State vs. University of Idaho football game on November 10th. The allocated time for student only pick-up has ended. If you have not yet received your free student ticket, go to the Ticket Office on the second floor of the Boise State Dome. We are also still taking orders for single game ticket purchases, and today we are also filling the remaining orders on the number of guest passes a student may purchase. Get your tickets now before they are gone! Go Vandals!

Men's Tennis Puts In Strong Showing At Boise Fall Classic

BOISE, Idaho—Men's tennis had good weekend in Boise to start the season on the right foot.

Junior Stan Glushow reached the singles final of the tournament while Artem Kuznetsov reached his doubles match by advancing to the semifinals. Both players lost to Boise State's No. 1 player Keem Hardin.

Idaho had a very strong presence in the singles portion of the tournament throughout the weekend. Andrew Dobbs and Tim Hight joined Glushow and Kuznetsov in the ranks of being eliminated.

In a very competitive match, Glushow defeated Oregon's Brian Hoytes 6-4, 6-3 on his way to the singles final.

The doubles match was advanced to the singles final in the second day of the tournament. After having the match lead, McDonald went four games before falling to Boise State's Brian Shields.

"This year's showing at the tournament was the strongest the men's team has had since the start of the 1998 season," said Kevin Beanum, University of Idaho Director of Tennis.

Boise, the West's No. 1 tennis school, defeated Oregon and Washington to win the duals. The Vandals will next face the University of Oregon in Corvallis.

Boise State University will be held in Spokane, Wash. on Oct. 25-26.

Cross Country runs well at Sundogder

SEATTLE — The University of Idaho men's and women's cross-country teams both finished ninth on Saturday at the Sundog Invitational at Lincoln Park in Seattle.

Senior Allie Lawes-Fincher finished 44th overall out of 188 women on the women's side with a time of 25:36 in the 6k run, which was 54 seconds faster than her 2007 time at the meet. For the second-consecutive meet, true freshman Teagen Schoch was Idaho's No. 2 finisher as she came in 20th with a time of 21:58.

Freshman Malia Holubczyk (36th, 22:00) and Anna Kallahan (57th, 22:55) were Idaho's third and fourth finishers, while junior Melissa Michalski made her season debut with a time of 25:36 and finished 86th.

Idaho ended up with a team score of 141 to take 11th out of nine teams.

For the women, Washington won with a score of 46.

On the men's side, Idaho's top finisher was senior Sesmie Whiston with a time of 25:25 in the 8k event. Right behind Whiston was true freshman Mark Gorger at 25:36 with a time of 21:58.

Junior Kevin Merling (51st, 25:35), freshman Alex Buckel (55th, 25:41) and senior Matt Racine (60th, 25:48) rounded out Idaho's scoring, as the team finished with 165.

The next stop for the Vandal teams will be the Mountain Invitational, where the women's team will compete next weekend to defend their team title from a year ago. The meet will take place at Salem, Ore., on Saturday, Oct. 4.