Unifying a community

Greg Connolly
Aggenant

This year’s “Grasq Dark Independence Week” aimed at increasing unity among the residence halls. The theme was centered around a “Homework to demonstrate our ensembles, individuality, but yet an idea that we are united as a group,” said Resi- dence Hall Association Events Coordinator Steve Hanna. “This week was made for the dorm students who want to get together, and celebrate where they live, and who they live with. It’s like Greek Week, but for the dorms. It really is a lot of fun.”

With shirts at 460, attendance was at record numbers. The activities started Monday with a Kickoff Party in the Wallace Building. There was a bowling alley, a Xero Gun Light in the hallway, plunger-pong under the spotlight, four squared games, poker, Twister, and music. The fencing was “humming.” Hanna said. “We could hear the music from two floors up.

Also, we think that hall make dance to repre- sent themselves as our theme.” Hanna said. Participants voted on a winner as an event as well.

Hanna said the four squared games was intense. Monday brought even more festivities of the Thompson Tower Lavs. The event featured “Hollywood Oscars” with headwear acces- sories and “Survivor” style game. There was also a pickle shoat put, plunger toss, Canvas of “Dream” (playing teams out of PVC piping circles), a yop cul- ture gels, “Stip it’s right” british, riddle solving, “Stip it’s right” and wet, and a fold relay.

“We had everyone group up together in rows, as the scores ended up having only one hour on the ground to move.” Hanna said. “There was like 100 people lined up. It was almost like Braveheart.”

“Dodge ball is the Dark” was also offered. The dodge balls were painted with glow in the dark paint. Scores were identifiable by glow jewelry.

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Steve HANNA
3rd events coordinator

UI barista gets book published

Rachel Dingeman
Aggenant

Tina Spencer, a 60-year-old barista at the Java Noke, will be published “barista” this year.

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Core Curriculum affected by tight budgets

Anne-Marjui Roos
Agnew

The limited budget facing the university may affect the Core Curriculum, a program required for a majority of the university's freshmen.

Within Daley-Laurson's address, he applauded the collaboration between the faculty and staff, shared his vision for the future, and noted the university's economies may lead institutions to rethink core curriculum in budgeting and financial priorities.

To a near-capacity audience, Henscheid likened his core curriculum efforts to those by former Provost Holbrook when he performed a transformational experience for students.

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**Calendar**

**Friday**
- Staff Appreciation Fair 11 a.m.-3 p.m. SUB Ballroom
- Women’s Center Film series Noon Memorial Gym
- McCall volunteer event 1 p.m. Outdoor Science School
- Debate viewing 6 p.m. Idaho Commons

**Saturday**
- Fall Leadership Conference 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Idaho Commons
- UPSK Fun Run/Walk 8 a.m. Idaho Falls
- Performance “One Flea Space” by Naomi Wallace 7:30 p.m. Kiva Theatre

**Sunday**
- Performance “One Flea Space” by Naomi Wallace 2 p.m. Kiva Theatre
- Meeting in a Box 12:30 p.m. Idaho-Commons Plaza

**Monday**
- Holiday in a Box 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Boise State University's Idaho-Commons Plaza

**LocalBRIEFS**

**Moscow to close recycling plant**

Starting Sept. 28, Moscow Recycling will be temporarily closed for parking repairs and will reopen Oct. 14.

The 24-hour recycling drop off area, the bulkhead services and office hours will be closed. The Bio-secure yard waste drop off will be open during the closure.

Moscow Recycling is asking for personal slanting the closure and for help to build their recycling facilities if they reopens.

For information, contact Moscow Recycling at 862-6960.

Irrigation season ending

The 2008 irrigation season for the city of Moscow will end Oct. 15. Watering outside of the irrigation season is only allowed by hand application.

For information about irrigation or the water variance application visit the city of Moscow Web site. For questions about the outdoor water use permit, contact Jeff Sitter, Plunk, Pat Minx at 863-5204.

Game day security upped

To ensure a safe and successful Game Day the Moscow Police will increase visibility around the Kibbie Dome. This will include increasing Idaho’s law pertaining under which a graduation ceremony or in possession may be arrested and removed from campus.

Recycling made easy

The implementation of the single stream recycling pilot program is helping family housing understand that recycling is an easy thing to do.

Six recycling containers have been placed near the garbage dumpsters in the Hill family housing community.

Recycling is one system where all recyclables are going into the same bin. It allows people to skip the step of separating materials.

In March and in a joint effort with the Moscow University of Idaho Sustainability Center, University Housing and Facilities Services, Garage Landscaping and Exterior Services and the Moscow Valley Rotary.

**Foundation hosts dinner**

The Lathe Trail Foundation will be hosting “Back to Earth Month” fund-raising dinner and auction Oct. 5-6 p.m. at Oct. 11 at the Best Western University Inn of Moscow.

Lathe Trail Foundation president and founder Dan Johnson will be performing old-time bluegrass and traditional music. Tickets are on sale at Bank of People of Moscow and to the club beginning Oct. 8. Individual tickets are $40 and a full table of eight is $300. Tickets must be available at the door.

Alternative Travel trip open

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The alternative travel trip will be available for the public.

**ASSU** lobbyist from page 1

on the other side, Baker said, it give him a better understanding of the legislature. Baker said he believes if he were appointed to the legislature, he would show the lobbyists can believe in one thing but are not able to represent another.

ASSU said an agreement with ASSU is looking for in a lobbyist, because of their personal views, they need one to represent our students. It’s not easy for me, but I am willing to represent ASSU," Baker said.

At this time, there is no ASSU to look for other positions, said ASSU President Garrett Horsman. The ASSU Senate has decided to look for a lobbyist because it is not a timely issue.

The position of ASSU lobbyist is an important role in the development of a political process and a public agenda in Boise. Baker said the time is something that has been magnified.

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**ATTEND THE MEETING**

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Purr-fect ending to battle over Hemingway’s cats

associated Press

**Key West, Fla. —** The fanged six-toed cats at Ernest Hemingway’s island haven’t gone anywhere.

The Ernest Hemingway House and Museum announced Thursday it marked an agreement with the Federal government that lets the six or so cats continue roaming the grounds, ending a five-year battle that could have resulted in them being removed or caged.

The cats descended from a cat named “Snowball” given to the novelist in 1935 and finally wander the grounds of the Spanish colonial house. All the cats carry the gene for the rare disorder, but not all show the trait.

The house is home to the Nobel prize-winning author’s works. “For Whom the Bell Tolls” and “To Have and Have Not” is one of the most popular visitor attractions in the Florida Keys. Hemingway died at his home in Key West, Florida, in 1961 of a self-inflicted shotgun wound.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture confirmed the agreement.

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NICK CONFLITINGO

Monday marked the first day of fall. Look for changing colors and slow drops in temperature.
Getting involved

Author helps students realize their potential

Dana Raney

"After writing two books, "The Soul of a Citizen" and "The hypocrisy will take Anville," author Paul Loeb decided to switch from the written word to serving the public citizen role. He was appointed to the channel.

Loeb said Bob's husband Raymond got involved.

"We got this image of Rosa Parks. It was a fast, starting an undeniable movement on the world. But in reality, all the while before this, Rosa Parks and training sessions were under way."

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Paul (Loeb)
Speaker

Montgomery Al
Loeb said, at first, King didn't want to be involved - he was just one person in the mass. But according to Lewis, Parker based his start with the popularity of Montgomery. It included his push, King is not a man who can't get his idea out in so many different ways, and may be misunderstood, he said. A n o t h e r idea he brought up was being positive in negative times. Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, and his ideas of a better society in South Africa, was his example.

"Yes, he was shot down many times," Loeb said. "But he kept going, always following through." When faced with a critic or crowd, he said, "King talked of his community and was pointed to be the first to fly a rocket up to the sun."

"He was told that was impossible with the host," Loeb said. "He replied, "We will do it at night."

Loeb was also a student leader, the civil rights group put together a blood drive at the beginning of the week. The fervor for the RHA even comes from a little portion of volunteer blood. "I am really glad for the fellow who came in, he had so far."

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who hired Spencer when she was 19 years old, decided 16 years ago and describes their relationship as more of a friendship than a working relationship.

Spencer requested to be moved to Java in 1992. Because of a health condition, she was affected by the renovations going on in the building.

She had actually

planned to retire last year, but with her health problems it was difficult for her to get insurance and Medicare won't start until January. "Once they see the benefits they are fantastic," she said. Spencer added. However, Spencer was said to be depressed about not being able to afford private insurance, so with the encouragement from her coworker she sent in her "resignation." 

"I have always said that I wouldn't have quit without someone speaking up to tell her she could move back."

Spencer is said to have a signing party on campus when her book comes out.

Spencer advises other aspiring writers to keep writing and don't give up.

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the whole week. Lehman said there was no evidence of any intention, nor was there a conspiracy. Hearing Hunt was spending. "We've had a lot of close calls," Lehman said. It's an uncontrolled intersection. Granted, there are caution lights, which means you have to stop, but that is only a cautionary step."

Loeb also pointed out that "the zone" varies, "the grace of the world."

In addition, to his stories, Loeb talked about initiatives. He spoke about a student who was at Connecticut College and picked a congressman she liked that represented what she wanted in a political leader.

He said she worked hard to campaign for that person, and the congressman ended up winning by 27 votes. He talked about how she thought she hadn't made an impact even though she had. He said as individuals, we can make a difference.

"Individuals should get together and form community and backing to make contact with our congressman, and make change that," he said. He said it is hard work, but it really can help. He also said to be patient in spite of the evidence and wait. Once the evidence comes, "I am really glad for the fellow who came in, he had so far."

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even 300.

He said the energy of the crowd has been ro-

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case of enthusiasm and indi-

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New home sales, factory orders fall

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Weekly jobless claims surged to the high-
est level in seven years, durable goods orders took a bigger-than-
expected tumble and new home sales slumped to the lowest pace
in 17 years, according to govern-
ment data released Thursday.

The latest signs of bad news about the economy raised new worries about a possible reces-
sion and underscored the con-
tact that are driving Congress and the White House to reach
agreement on an historic bailout of the financial system.

In a separate report, the Com-
merce Department said that new
orders for factory-traded manu-
factured goods fell by 4.3 per-
cent last month, led by a big
drop in demand for steel and also
reflecting weakness in every-
thing from auto parts to primary met-
als and machinery.

It was the largest setback
since a 4.7 percent fall in dura-
ble goods orders in January and
raised worries that the weakening
of the housing market was caus-
ing corporations to cut back on their
investment spending plans.

The Labor Department re-
ported that jobless claims
jumped a seasonally adjusted 463,000 last week, the highest figure since April after the Sept. 11 terror-
ism attacks and for what some economists were calling a "shock wave" of job losses.

Thursday's claims data, said economists at the Commerce Department, were "consistent with a very weak
job market" and with a "very large unemploy-
ment problem that is not going to go away soon."
Street safety

As a car accident on the Moussau-Pullman Highway left a University of Idaho student with severe injuries, community leaders, politicians and doctors alike need to re-evaluate the road safety and maintain a safe environment for people to travel from the UI to campus.

Community leaders should re-examine the feasibility and feasibility of offering a pedestrian bridge or the use of an illuminated crosswalk that would allow UI students to cross the safety bridge.

In 2002, the Moscow City Council and community members debated about the use of pedestrian bridges in other areas, but it is time that subject be addressed again for the crosswalk on the Moussau-Pullman Highway near the Gateway Station. James Hamilton, 20, attempted to take the right precautions when crossing the street by choosing to obey the traffic laws as a pedestrian. In his words, he understood the need for road safety.

Driver must take extra care around that age. They take it to not get too much money for an award that if drivers of other vehicles are slowing down or are stopped, as in this case with Hamilton, they are doing so for a reason.

The use of the warning lights are not enough to ensure pedestrian safety for that crosswalk, and further examination of alternative solutions should be explored to prevent accidents like this from happening again.

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FEMINIST FRIDAY

The sexiest part of your body

I have two acquaintances who when getting ready to go out, would trade their outfits for a skimpy summer or fall outfit. They'd complain about feeling uncomfortable, causing them to apply some additional makeup. Their job pays well, and they absolutely love it. I know finding a little with the right body—year-old manly at the bar we went the warning light. He cut his way right off the steel, and they get a knock out of watching the college across all over them. These girls are college students just like you and me, and they probably get paid a lot more than you. We're not talking about.

But that other one, the women we're exploring ourselves to objectify themselves. This is just a big empowerment scheme. Remember, we're in the sea, industry, and those women are shining. Our "poor" in Girls Gone Wild are just expressively using their sexualities and -- taking charge of their sexuality and transforming themselves. Although I am a proponent of women doing what makes them happy, I do believe in the charge of their sexuality, it is important to ask ourselves, "Why am I doing this?" Is this my identity? Do I need it? This is not my identity. We are not paying ourself well enough as we are doing it. We are not paying ourself well enough as we are doing it.

MailBOX

Universal haprold rights

In Tuesday's Argonaut, Benjamin Leffland's column, "Women's reproductive health rights," makes a case that human beings should be entitled to reproductive rights. The argument hinges on the fact that an embryo is alive, has DNA different from its mother, and has genetic and biological characteristics of both male and female species Homo sapiens. Well, guess what? A tumor is alive, has different characteristics than the species Homo sapiens, does that mean it has an soul? Should we eat them? Perhaps we should just leave that question up to the states. I'm sorry for the crass analogy, I was trying to remain on my story, and they are far superior to mine. But my mind is made up.

You say life begins at conception. That is just as arbitrary as saying life begins at puberty, the age of consent, or the age of majority. Life is a continuum. As reasonable adults living in society, we need to draw an arbitrary line in the sand. Laws are always arbitrary. After all, theirs arbitrary argue.

We probably agree on at least one thing: We are disgusted by unnecessary late-term abortions. But sometimes when done and reasonably and morally, abortion is better for all involved. If married, we don't force a woman to carry the "human" rights you value above women's.

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Marching Band is impressive

The Argonaut was on hand to see and hear the University of Idaho Marching Band perform "Hail to the University, Hail to the Idaho." We believe this was a highlight of the Hail to the University, Hail to the Idaho. We believe this was a highlight of the Idaho. It was impressive. We believe this was a highlight of the Idaho.

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New exhibits emerge

Above the Rim Gallery brings in fresh work

Megan Robinson

This summer 10 University of Idaho architecture and interior design students had an opportunity to architect unique and distinctive interiors that will be displayed for the first time at the newly constructed and historic Idaho Commons. The exhibit called "Anchors Aweigh" features 19 student-designed exhibits, each different in style and materials. The exhibit is currently on display at the Rim Gallery in the Idaho Commons.

The projects presented at the exhibit range from furniture design to architectural concepts. Each project is unique and represents the creativity and imagination of the student designer.

"The students did studio work and analyzed the public spaces in the area as well as the work of local architects," said the program's director, Matt McElroy. "The students were then given the opportunity to create a design that would fit into the space they were assigned.

"I started the program because I felt there was a need for new and innovative ideas in the field of architecture," said McElroy. "The students were asked to create a design that would fit into the space they were assigned.

"I am not religious, but I walked into a church and felt religious." - Morgan Malie

Morgan Malie

The most popular exhibit at the exhibit was the one designed by Morgan Malie. "I was not surprised," said Malie. "I am not religious, but I walked into a church and felt religious."

"I have always been fascinated by architecture and its ability to create a sense of place," said Malie. "I decided to design an exhibit that would bring people together and allow them to experience the architecture in a new way."

"I hope that people will come to the exhibit and see the exhibits and feel inspired," said Malie. "I want them to experience the architecture in a new way and see how it can impact their lives."

"I am very proud of the students," said McElroy. "They have done a fantastic job of creating unique and innovative exhibits."

"The exhibit is a great opportunity for the students to showcase their creativity and imagination," said Malie. "I am proud of each and every student and the work they have done."

"I am thankful for the opportunity to design an exhibit," said Malie. "I am excited to see how people will respond to it."
Team on their toes

Amberly Beckman / Associated Press

Dancers at the University of Idaho had the opportunity to work with dance choreographer, Donald Shorter this week. Shorter is helping students prepare a piece called "Continuous Replay" which centers on improvisation through the use of shapes. The dancers will continue to work on the piece for a performance. According to the choreographer, the piece is a "product of doing" and will be performed in an acoustical style.

"It is never performed the same twice," Shorter said. He said the dance is unique because there is no set choreography. Instead, Shorter encourages his dancers to "push the possibilities" and be daring in their interpretations.

Dancers auditioned Monday to be a part of the production. Of 13 hopefuls, approximately 28 were selected, said Greg Halloran, the associate professor of dance at UI. The performance will last approximately 20 minutes and will be performed in silence for the first half. The second half will feature music. "It's one thing. It's going to incorporate everything," Shorter said. He said the best way to describe the piece was "postmodern." This means, dancers will be left to improvise. Shorter will not be present for the performance, however, since he has been busy with another production of Hairspray. "Shorter began dancing his sophomore year of college."

Once he realized what professional dancing was like, he said he began to train for it. Shorter said it is one of the reasons he helps college students in productions like "Continuous Replay." "I think it's a good opportunity," Shorter said. He said he is cultivating the next generation of performers by teaching at the Huntting Theater. "I'm very happy to help of The National Endowment for the Arts to support both, DanceUSA and The New England Foundation for the Arts.

Have an opinion? Comment online at www.uiargonaut.com

Native flute dedicates newest album to Obama

Andrew Priest / Associated Press

Tacky music has a habit of always finding its way back to the subject of matter—politics. But Brion Comfort, a music associate at The Chloe Chick, has released a traditional album of music that is reminiscent of his heritage as a member of the Tohono O'odham Nation and; called "Change." This is much more than a typical, unoriginal folk albums spilling up across America. All the titles for the album. Unfortunately this kind of music is usually destined for the back burner at best. More likely it's back to work on some cheap massage parlor or one of those strip joints. WindPony played a historic element in the campaign of president Barack Obama, more specifically his leadership in the economic and capitalization front, and for us to have a last month. On the group of the album, with the name "Obama," its logo is printed on the "For the people who care. We will win 2008." That's what made me pack up "Wings of Change" because it's a little goofy. But that's what we'd had kept the rededicate album from essentially entering into the mission of us, that it's advertising out coming. It's an interesting concept in the most contributing sense of the word—music has the independent available online of the album. "Wings of Change," it's worth the effort of the album has the word "change" in it.

But what does "change" actually sound like? The album is definitely mimed. WindPony expresses postmodern soundings that are not electronically coded is there's no other instrumental acoustical. The album is neither beautiful to listen to, it won't last for the change association. This is the sort of album that doesn't lend itself well to traditional critics, who could blame a guy for being passionate about his life? At the same time, however, it does contain a single cardinal folk air: it singles itself with politics. As Johnny Cash fa, "I'm just a soul whose intentions are good. I'm not sinkin' politics with the folk songs of our land."
Blaine unhappy with latest stunt

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Magician-illuminist David Blaine is unhappy with how he ended his latest stunt. He

stood up a bunch of flaming balloons.

Instead, he dangled several unlit balloons for about an hour before disappearing in an ascending cloud of fire.

Blaine said ABC, which

aired the event in a two-hour special, "David Blaine: Dive of Death," had "no idea what we were doing because of high winds."

"I wasn't going to let everybody down, so I just jumped into the water," Blaine said. "I've always been a daredevil, and I wanted to be remembered for something other than just being a magician."

The show, which aired on ABC, was supposed to be a publicity stunt for Blaine's upcoming movie, "The Argonauts." The movie is about a group of superheroes who use their powers to fight crime and save the world.

Blaine said he's hopeful that the movie will be a success and that he can continue to use his magic to entertain people around the world.

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Eastern ranked 10th in the AP Poll, it's the third time in school history that the team has been ranked in the AP Poll.

It's been a tough season for the Idaho Vandals, who are currently 1-5 on the year. However, they have battled back from a losing season to a winning one, which is a testament to their hard work and determination.

Vandals in action

The University of Idaho men's soccer team will play against Eastern Washington in Cheney on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. The game will be played on the campus of Eastern Washington University.

Women's tennis travels to Spokane on Saturday to compete in the Gonzaga/BSU Invitational.

Idaho football matches up with San Diego State on Saturday afternoon, in San Diego. The game will be on the ESPN network at 1:30 p.m. in Moscow.

Vandals volleyball travels to Utah State for a match 6 p.m. Saturday.

Vandals to watch

Eddie Williams (football)

Tight-end Eddie Williams caught five passes for a total of 70 yards, the most yards of any Vandals receiver, in Saturday's game with Utah State.

Kaya Martellaro (soccer)

Freshman Kaya Martellaro tied for fourth in the nation this weekend in scoring at the Triple Tier Golf Course Tuesday.

Vandals by the numbers

0 Number of games the Vandals have played in the last three seasons.
3 Number of Idaho players ranked in the top 50 nationally — Haili Lamer, Aimee McKinniey and Kelsey James.
23 Number of times this season the University of Idaho has ended a football game in a tie.
407 Number of passing attempts set record by UI quarterback John Frain.

Rugby team thunders on UI campus

Rob Todeschi (football)

Students walking the campus at night can hear them. The lights on the Sport turf and a band with a mix of music backgrounds, including punk rock and hip-hop, can be heard.

The university has also added a new sport to the repertoire — rugby.

Rugby is a sport that combines aspects of American football, rugby union and association football. It is played by teams of 15 players each, with the objective of scoring points by placing the ball in the opposing team's end zone.

The team consists of roughly 30 players, and they play like a team. The team is made up of many athletes from other sports.

Club president Neil Goodwin has played for two years and said he feels proud to be a part of this unique team aspect.

To hear a about sports like rugby, you have the star players — the

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FOOTBALL

You'll just stick with me

Vandy stands strong as Vandals take on Aztecs

Scott Shaw (Argonaut)

The Vandals will compete in the San Diego Championship NFL, studying the preparation Saturday against San Diego State, a team that Idaho coach Bob Ayer said they should beat.

Ayer said the team is playing well and believes they can win the conference.

The defense has been strong, allowing only 14 points per game, while the offense is averaging 31 points per game.

The Vandals are currently 4-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall.

DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

This season is one more BSU love-fest

Johnny Paulsen

Argonaut sports editor @uidaho.sports

OK, so this hasn't been a very good season so far for Boise State football fans. Check that — it's been horrible.

However, there are other things going on in the world of sports besides football, and that's why this season has been a love-fest for Boise State fans.

The most noticeable thing is the Boise State-Washington football game.

The Broncos have been on fire this season, and the game has been a major event for the school.

The game has been moved to Saturday at 4 p.m., and the crowd is expected to be large.

The Broncos have a lot of fans, and they are excited about the game.

The Broncos have been competitive in all their games, and they are looking to make a run in the NCAA tournament.

Replacing Koen at the safety position will be his freshman brother, Nicho Johnson.

The team is looking to improve their record to 7-0, and they are confident about their chances in the upcoming games.

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Sports & Rec
No ‘love’ in UI tennis

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The Vandals’ women’s tennis, ten weeks after adding
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New Mexico to the Idaho team.

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student and continues her tennis career.

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has the team at 3-0 in the NCAA’s Pacific Ten.

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will continue for the whole
season.

‘I have tournaments on the
weekend, and we are
winning it easier in the
different kinds of sports.

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that Gould has won a match
in this season.

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Associated Press

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**Football**

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playing this time on season special on occasion.

"It's obviously a big opportunity for you, now that Thad's so uncomfortable. It just have to step up and helpfully set the rule," Jones said. "It's my time now so I've got to play."

He's got the chance to prove his abilities this weekend against a team he has passed. The MWC leads in total games compared to 104 yards rushing.

The ball will be in the backfield tonight, and it's going to his job to get it.

"It's a big opportunity for the QBs, get their stats up and hopefully get on ESPN," Jones said.

Koon won't be completely absent from the field. As he said he would to have his defensive captain on the sidelines to help out his team, and Koo's just been doing that during this team's practices.

"He tells you what the coach tells him, but it's a different dynamic when a player actually tells you," Jones said.

While San Diego's running game has struggled so far, his opponents have had little trouble picking up big gains on the ground which is good news for a trend that averages 200 yards rushing.

"We know that the running game is probably one of our weaknesses and we definitely going to attack it," said running back Dennis Jackson. "We're going to get it after them, we're going to come at them, we're going to run hard at them.

Jackson said after last week's loss to Utah State, the team's attitude going into this game is determinate.

"We can take our fingers our hands and we know how it's going to happen again," Jackson said. "Not only do we have to get the win but we're out for the taking, and we also got to win with the people we ain't get.

But the Vandals are determined to get the win and the Aggies are hungry for their first win of the season. It's going to be a test of a lifetime for these players who will struggle to play on the same field as Charger's running back LaDainian Tomlinson and other NFL greats.

Kickoff is set for 5 p.m.

**Rugby**

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In other sports, like football, you have the star players — the running back, the quarterback," Goodwin said.

"In rugby, anyone can score. You can't win with just a couple good players. There's no number one."

It's like a horse to the make in the game. He gave up playing foot-

ball at Kauai High School and found a new interest in rugby this fall.

"I like that the game keeps go-

ing. If it's a fast-paced game and the people seem a lot cooler than in a lot of other sports," Huang said. "They're sweating, they like to play hard and have fun.

With veterans playing along-
side woude, the new guys are fast stepping up and making plays.

The best way to go if you want to keep your field dry and keep try ing and they'll be happier out every chance they get," Huang said. "Just try and hit somebody.

Off the field, the rugby team has a brotherhood and banter between the experienced and newly

and experienced players.

In his freshman year, Good

The Greenjackets fell and unfamiliar but immediately

I remember First local
got together after the game I was wearing a dress flying around."

Goodwin said. He said every bodes really well and enjoys the sense of humor and brotherhood among the team and said it was a great way to meet friends at school.

Off the field with opponents, rugby strikes another unique bond. Contrary to the violence and aggression on the field, rug-

by players have a respect for the opponents after each game.

"It's really just aggression on the field," Daniel Lee. Lee, was last year's rookie of the year, described the mood after games as a family event.

"Regardless of what happens or what is said on the field, the players get together for barbecues and "dance ups."

"We love the time the game's over, you come together as one," Lee said.

The UI rugby team competes in the College Rugby Division I against teams based close geo-

graphically such as Gonzaga, Portland State and Eastern Washington. Huang said he encourages new players to come out to any of the practices Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Grab for this season are ob-

viously I'm with our conference and go to the practices," Huang said.

In the long term, Huang said he wanted to see UI emerge the Conference.

"Anyone can play the sport and you can play wherever you play. you game one, you can see why people get drawn to it.

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**LOVE-FEST**

from page 12

I am almost hear Boise adding now.

Don't get wrong, I got for Boise State to do well, and I do the Vandals and the WAC in general. I say my cap to that football program down there, now Boise State is prepared to come to a group that lesser re-

source than other Big Ten programs.

Like what Bruce has been

one or any other non-Big Ten team college football polls.

The deal is a vote in those polls who simply don't know enough about Boise State and a show of attention that they should when voting.

Boise State's case and point.

Florida State defeated two RBC opponents — Western Carolina and Georgia Tech over the first two weeks of the season.

Then come, for some reason I can't figure out, it became ranked 23rd in The Associated Press poll.

How is it possible for a team to defeat two non-ma-

jor teams and become ranked?

Name recognition and that's it.

Florida State isn't even good this year. I'm almost surprised they haven't been good so soon.

So it's been the.Hogman.

But their value of pre-

season polls in college foot-

ball, like Boise State must rely on others ranked ahead of them to lose.

For as much as I love the game, I can't help but ask how many shows should it really come out of me.

Another column, probably back to the Bruceness situation.

Right now Boise State isn't the only non-Big Ten team in contention. Actually, BYU

and Utah, from the MWC, now in a better position to land in the AP Top 20.

Both are ranked higher in the AP and ESPN polls than Boise State.

For a non-Big Ten team to crush the party an unbeat-

en season would obviously make.

So understand that if any of those three teams lose they become instantly disinherited.

Here's one team that will never allow three defeats in participa-

tion in a BCS bowl game.

But it is still here in a BCS race for one of the top national spots.

Boise State.

Just a BCS bowl game is something for less to pay attention to during the middle of another tough sea-

son.

This race will be amazing.

To keep No. 15 and MWC face censored it.

We must many local Ver-

sans will also become BYU

and Utah this season as they hope Boise State will.

BYU in the bidding condi-

tions nine-right now and ranked 10th in both polls.

For Boise State to reach a BCS game, they'll need BYU and

Dah to lose one game each.

BYU plays Utah during the last week of the season in a spot where they call the "Holy War" — a game BYU will be playing.

The only teams I see Boise State really losing to this season are Southern Mis-

sissippi and Fresno State.

Boise State took care of busi-

ness in their home state of Idaho could have another chance to win.

We don't talk about the power story on hands.

For whatever you look at, there are still many more teams left than the football — even when your team is struggling.

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