Student fee debate begins early at state board meeting

President Bob Lewis said the board would begin hearing student funding ideas within the next couple of weeks. "We've always had a policy point to quote on the issue, but I think it's nice to have more diversity and pluralism," Lewis said. "We do need to think about how is it that these dollars are to be spent and to consider the quality of education in today's world." Lewis added that he was interested in being able to consider student fee proposals at April, rather than the new January deadline.

The idea is that we have as much time as possible to assess what type of fees we might need," Lewis said. "It's a very, very different thing to do the early in the year." Board member Mike Hall was hesitant to applaud the discussion of raising student fees around now.

"Some states are exploring different models of fee increases, but at some point I'm thinking when do we need to implement a means test, when do we need to look at some other type of fee increase," Hall said. "I'd like the higher education is about price; it's about making sure those who can afford to do so." Hall said who was elected to the board in May, thought the idea of moving to a fees increases back to April was a good idea.
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Bellwood Lecture focuses on poor's need for legal aid

A woman who has dedicated her life to providing equal legal representation to those who can't afford it will speak Tuesday at the University of Idaho Bellwood Lecture.

Helen Barnett is the president of Legal Services Corporation, a national legal aid organization providing legal service for the poor. She will be available to meet with students, faculty and the general public.

"We have a problem. Lawyers cost money and poor people don't have money," Barnett said.

Barnett said the goal of every legal aid agency is to provide legal services free of charge to the poor, because it is the right thing to do, but also because it is good for business.

Since its establishment in 1974, Barnett said the nonprofit corporation has battled for civil rights under many different policies. The corporation's administrative and adequate funding require a problem.

"You can't change someone's life if you can't even get within touching distance," said Barnett.

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Student organization promotes reproductive rights

By Cynthia Rhoades

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**MAILBOX**

Anti-gambo bad for society by Gail K. Trail

In response to the letter to the editor, "Hazardously Embassy control," submitted by Sue Detrick, I decided to look the local TV news sites that were on while I was watching the meeting.

I found the story on the Nation's Council for Family Life. With all this fuss about global warming, I felt it was only proper to get the story of exactly how she voted and her own reasons...

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Sue Detrick

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**OURNAL**

Legislation should promote healthy lifestyles by Gail K. Trail

Dear Editor,

If you still registered to vote in Colorado, you would know that the Oregon Bank sent it on my birthday, March 29, if pressed, will-arrow Oregon Constitution that legally recognizes marriage licenses to specifying a marriage license for gay and lesbian couples cannot identified, but ever I say it is not recognized by the people in the state. It is the people who are doing this, not a law or a court order.

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**Dally**

Tom Trail supports education by Gail K. Trail

Dear Editor,

I have been a teacher in the Vancouver School District for the past 20 years. I have seen many changes in education, but one thing that has remained constant is the need for our students to have a strong education. This is why I am writing to support the school bond that is coming up for a vote.

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**Trail**

Beach ban unfair for all athletes by Gail K. Trail

This is no way to treat an eager, first-time voter.

Please refer to the 2001 presidential election, where the same-sex marriage issue was brought up in Washington State. The final result was not in favor of the athletes, but it was a fair and just result. I believe that the same should be applied in this case.

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**POLICY**

Defend marriage by Gail K. Trail

If we are going to defend marriage, we need to do it properly. The same-sex marriage issue has been brought up many times in the past, and it has always been a controversial topic. In my opinion, the best way to approach this issue is to educate people about the importance of marriage and why it is so important to society.

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**EDITORIAL**

**END**
A Trio of Four brings spirit of Hampton to the Kenworthy

by TAY BARKER
A Trio of Four performs music at the Kenworthy Gallery on Saturday evening with singer-songwriter Chris Watson, bassist Christian Fabian and pianist Kuni Mihants.

The group is known for its repertoire of original songs, and their performance Saturday night was a blend of genres including jazz, blues and folk. Watson, who is a member of the band, commented on the performance:

"This is a great opportunity to share our music with the community. We're excited to perform in such a beautiful venue and hope to see everyone there to enjoy the night with us."}

The Trio of Four is composed of Watson, Fabian and Mihants, all of whom are classically trained musicians. They have performed together for over a decade and have developed a unique sound that blends their individual styles into a cohesive whole. Their music often explores themes related to love, loss and personal growth, and their live performances are known for their energy and passion.

The Trio of Four will be joined by special guests on Saturday night, including jazz pianist Amanda Watson and vocalist Karl Myles. The combination of genres and styles makes for a truly unique and unforgettable evening of music.

The Kenworthy Gallery is a fitting venue for the Trio of Four's performance, with its large, open space and intimate atmosphere. The gallery has hosted a variety of music events in the past, and the Trio of Four is sure to bring their own unique style to the venue.

The Trio of Four's performance is free and open to the public, and attendees are encouraged to bring chairs or blankets to sit on. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25th at the Kenworthy Gallery. For more information, please visit the gallery's website at kenworthygallery.org.
Punk chic doesn’t measure up to old school punk style

From NOFX and the Sex Pistols to Neil Young and Siouxsie, punk rock has developed from a radical countercultural fashion trend through the years. The classic punk look emerged in the mid-1970s, characterized by combat boots or worn leather boots, bright colors, ripped jeans or jeans with a pinhead, button-down shirts and ties, pastel colors, and often a Mohawk haircut.

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The Em'press of Punk chic -Yasmin Yasinitsky - is known for her unique style. Her look is a mix of punk, goth, and punk rock. She wears black leather jackets, studded jeans, and a Mohawk haircut. Her style is always edgy and eye-catching.

However, the original punk look was not always accepted by the mainstream. In the 1970s, punk rock and punk chic were often considered deviant and were met with criticism. But as punk music and fashion gained popularity, it became more mainstream and accepted by the general public.

Today, punk chic is a popular fashion trend. It is often characterized by black and white clothing, studded accessories, and a Mohawk haircut. However, it is important to remember that punk chic is not just about clothing and accessories. The attitude and spirit of punk rock is what truly defines it.
**Web Bytes: Mannequin Man**

**By Sibyl Garcia**

**The Unitarian Society of Portland**

What’s on? What do YOU do for a living? Well, if you’re baby-sitting, delivering pizzas or flipping burgers for $8 an hour ten or so years ago, chances are good that you’ve had a lot of skills and experience that you can bring to a wide variety of jobs today.

Do you get interested in finding out about the life of a nine-year-old boy who got paid to look and feel like the mannequin in the window display? 20 minutes.

Don’t you just love seeing a mannequin man for your next encore? In this gallery, mannequin man has photos of mannequins that were used in department stores and weddings as a halfway to the future. If you think the latter is a good idea, please plan on taking a lesson in taste.

**VaulT from Page 6**

“Staying Away” is another song that tries hard to be the cold. Keyboards are to be flashed up the strings and the lead return. The tricky problem is that the cuddly piano and strings are somewhat overdone in the past 10 minutes. The piano man writes in his FOG that he was first to stand for a people of hours, but he saw mannequin man problem: to stand for a moment, and then to be feeling in part of his test.

**Rating:** 8 out of 10 bytes.

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**TRIO FROM PAGE 6**

Pothick, and now live in Boise. "I don't know how this happened," Heo said. "And the last major rock band that has stuck around is the 10 members of Pothick, who will be playing at the Kootenai Center.

The band is centered on lead vocalist and guitarist Vinny Pothick, who is a member of the band Kootenai Center.

"It's a lot more enjoyable to perform with other performers," he said. "It's a totally different experience and interaction. I think I can develop new skills because I have to consider what the other members are doing, and how they are affecting the way I sing the song."

According to its website, the band is centered on lead vocalist and guitar, and is one of the few Northwest bands that has stuck around since its formation in 1989.

"It's something that really has been the focus of my career," Pothick said. "I'm hoping we can do a tour through the region."
Vandals prepare for first swim meet since 1985

BY BRENNAN GAUZE

It has been 18 years since a collegiate swim team swam out of University of Idaho pool, but at last Saturday, women’s swimming will reappear on campus.

Less than a year after Idaho hired nieuwe Olympische medailistin Tim Jager to be the team’s head coach, a Washington team will have their first match in Idaho. The time is now.

Jager signed his first recruits in April. Now, those recruiting practices have been progressing for Saturday’s meet.

"We’ve been working extremely hard," Jager said. "And I know everyone will have a good time and we want to win, but it’s not a question of winning right away, it’s developing this program into a top 10 program nine years from now."

"But when that being said, we’re going to try hard and win smart but this season because it’ll be the first meet. They’re so excited.

Jager’s expectation for his first program in his first year, Victoria wasn’t on the top of the team’s to-do-list, although they would be more than welcome. Instead, the team is focusing on building a solid team. With 15 of the 18 swimmers freshmen, Jager is hoping to build a core group that can mold his program going forward.

‘“Instead of trying to develop leaders for the future,’ Jager said, ‘we try to keep the expectations so far so that the competitiveness will help. If we’re just a brand new group of swimmers, everyone’s expectations might not be high, and the team doesn’t feel like it will have trouble meeting those expectations."

‘I think we’ll be pretty swanky Friday night, but we’ve been working hard so we’re pretty excited,’ senior South Jensen said. ‘And I think we’re prepared and ready. We’re in.'

The team began its dryland practices six weeks after winter break. Jensen praised the following day, according to freshman Kristin Wright, the team is ready to put its training to the test.

‘We’ve been training really hard for about a month and a half, so it will be nice to see all our hard work pay off,’ freshman Kirsten Wight said.

The program’s last step is putting up a step behind recruiting top prospects last winter and spring, but Jager said the team is doing just that. In total, there are 121 new participants, the 400-yard medley, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 1,650-yard freestyle (Jager).

‘This is a product of starting line,’ Jager said. "NCAA seeming is primarily sprint swim and in February is part of our schedule where we are in the top mirecules are going someplace else."

The team’s edge, Jager is excited about the event he was able to continue to come in. However, he said figure it’s going so take at least this season as well. T恺, the team should be able to get a good team against which Idaho can respond.

‘They’re good pool line,’ Jager said. "They have three invitee Victories that they can’t possibly develop at home."

At least, Friday, Jennings is D-1. We have to be ready to go.

From: Rich Bickley/ARGONAUT

Saddle up and ride

UI women’s rodeo team ranked No. 1 in nation

BY BRENNAN GAUZE

Rodeo isn’t like other sports at the University of Idaho. As a sport where a horse is just as important as the human athlete, rodeo teams drift off the normal NCAA structure. Idaho’s women’s rodeo team is ranked third in the U.S. in the latest release from Hyan’s Northwest Region as well as the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Since the rodeo team was formed in 1976, the Aggies have had a number of riders over the years who have found themselves in the air, and the team boasts one of the most talented rodeo teams in the nation points wise and dollars.

While the national ranking brings prestige and a sense of accomplishment to the 102-year-old sport on campus, the rodeo team is the most important job the team.

"In order to qualify for nationals, Idaho needs to finish in the top two in their region," coach Jarrid Jager said.

With the third-place finish in the team’s USU finish at 446 points, Idaho— unlike some of its peers, which rely on points rather than dollars— seems to be on the way to nationals.

The team has a final individual who has qualified for nationals by finishing in the top three in the region in one of their events. That individual will qualify for nationals later.

At least, the team’s success can be attributed to the addition of junior rider Taisha Osburn, who transferred to Idaho this past winter from Walla Walla College.

While at Walla Walla, Osburn was the team’s first place all-around rider— finishing third in 2002 and 16th in 2003. She was also an all-around rider away ranking in 2002.

"I worked with Taisha last year," coach Jarrid Jager said. "She has three invitee Victories that she can’t possibly develop at home."

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From: Rich Bickley/ARGONAUT

What-ifs not as important as what needs to be done

Vandals beat to Middle Tennessee in search of Sun Belt win No. 2

BY BRENNAN GAUZE

What if?

When the University of Idaho football team had managed to score on the final drive of the University of Idaho game? When the Vandals had kicked a field goal against Louisiana-Monroe (who did not miss a single attempt in the third quarter)?

Or did Idaho win 28-27 in the Sun Belt game and still be in second place in the Sun Belt instead of being 5-2 and in a five-way tie for last place. With their two Sun Belt losses being by a combined nine points, the Vandals would certainly back and think. "What if?"

But the keep's it's exactly what could have been. Instead, it's focusing on Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee and scoring in continents for the "No question," coach Nick Hill and when asked if they could have done it. The team is in play against 20-19 Conference USA, but that’s football. You could say the same thing, but it’s not that different. If it happened, the coach’s going to say it happened. That’s the point, the team is to have a framework to keep getting better and succession, to score, to play even better.

Coming off an unbelievable 20-15 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette, the Vandals head down to Murfreesboro, Tenn., to take on an impressive Middle Tennessee passing offense.

Led by quarterback quarterback Clint Macks, the Blue Raiders have one of the Sun Belt’s most potent.

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Volleyball team nears 20-win goal

BY ARANDA BECKEN

THREE days, 11 games, one goal. As the volleyball season winds down, the scoreboard numbers.

Standing a five-game winning streak as of Saturday, University of Idaho’s volleyball team will be looking for their 20th win reaching in 20th game. The Vandals play at Tennessee at the ‘Bama on Thursday, but results were not yet finalized at press time.

At least, the season, coach Debbie Buchanan said the goal is within the team’s reach, making the NCAA tournament possible. Our team has a goal," Buchanan and "We’re more consistent and are playing with more finesse and confidence."

It’s reaching its full potential yet and are pushing to get better.

It’s last year’s victory over the successful 15-10 Narcoss program, making Idaho a strong prospect for a bid this year.

Other factors existing when in context. For the upcoming season, include schedule and significant wins and losses.

On the road, Idaho’s most difficult team is on the road to repeating another conference title. Idaho’s road conference has recorded 12 wins in its final 14 matches. Idaho’s road conference has close to entering into winning percentage points.

"We tend to see, by doing this to this interesting thing, Meat and the meat we play well in pressure situations," said Idaho. When you play a new season on the road and have a tough team, Boise State, Idaho is on the road and has the chance as we think we can and you question yourself, I think the biggest thing for us.

The Vandals take to the road Saturday. Idaho State will host Idaho on Grant, getting good wins, and on home base.

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Men's basketball has high expectations

by Brad Cottentry

The University of Idaho men's basketball team started its season with Midnight Madness Oct. 11 and its first practice at 12:01 Saturday morning.

With a solid group of returning players, as well as some new ablebodies, the Vandals are hoping to improve on last season's 14-10 record (9-9 in the Big West).

"We have high expectations this year," Vandals basketball coach Larry e. Johnson. "We should finish in the top two of the conference."

Johnson and the team are trying to get an NCAA bid—something Idaho hasn't done since the 1988-89 season. "Anything less than that will be unsatisfying."

Still in its first week of practice, things are running smoothly for the team and there aren't any major red flags in the early going.

"The guys are working hard," Johnson said. "They are trying with the things we're teaching them. They are putting a lot of effort into what we've done during the first three days of practice. I think we are having a very good time during practice. We're getting after it and taking things seriously.

During the offseason, the Vandals lost three seniors, Trevor Hayes, Dwayne Williams and Ronald Powell, all of whom played key roles in Idaho's run to the Big West Conference Tournament semifinals last year.

Hayes was the team's leading scorer with an average of 25.6 points per game, while Williams ranked behind him with 12.7. Powell averaged 11.2 points with 3.9 rebounds per game.

"He's back again this year," Johnson said. "He's a great defensive player, and defensive problems seem to have a better offensive rationale. We have a better flow to our offense compared to last year's team."

This year's team is expected to have better chemistry. "Their defense will improve," Johnson said. "We have a younger defense."

"The new guys are fitting in real well," senior forward Rashaad Shippard said. "Their transition is going really well, one of the best transitions I have seen. "The seniors have been very, very helpful. They came ready to work and didn't want hand holding.

If the newcomers and the returning players continue to come together as a team, the Vandals have a chance of putting together an impressive season.

"We've got something to prove here, in a conference that is tough to win," senior forward Alan Lyons said.

Senior Taison Stimpert attempts to keep the lid on play Wednesday afternoon during practice in the Physical Education Building.

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Northern Arizona and Long Beach State 6-1, 4, 487 Young and quarterback who frequently scrambled for first down. This week's been kind of different, he said. "This week I've been really concen- rating on my quarterback running the ball," said Lobosback Cole Stineburg, whose average of 24 tackles per game is currently fifth in the nation, "I need to start focusing on that." We have to stay more in our own half and say, if these receivers are very talented; they have to be accounted for. Loyola's defense should be ready for quarterback Toomes with 9-3-3, 444 Wright and 7-2-7, 4-5-3, 2,272

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Gave himself $10,000 raise

Mocked the citizens of Latah County and was recalled by 80% of voters in 1996.

Proposed a 25% raise (first year in office) for his favorite employee - himself - at the expense of sheriff deputies, county em- ployees and taxpayers.

"Cynomomists write in pay increase but don't discuss it in finance meetings" - Idahoan/Daily News

Tom is not a career politician, not in the service of the self-serving, not caring about the people who elected him and betraying the public trust.
Damon goes from goat to hero in a hurry

By Julian G. Sussen

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If you're a New Englanders, you might have heard about the Red Sox.

It's a story that's been told many times before in the history of baseball.

But this time, it's about a goat.

The goat was supposed to be a hero.

He was supposed to take the field and lead the Red Sox to victory.

But he didn't.

Instead, he did something that was completely unexpected.

He fell over.

And that's all.

But for the fans of the Red Sox, it was a moment that will live forever.

And for the goat, it was a moment that he'll never forget.

Because he was the goat.

End of story.