We the people: UI mandated to celebrate Constitution

By Lisa Wonsch

Idaho students older than 18 years old are able to vote to change the Constitution. But the federal government has power over the vote, equal rights, as stated in the Constitution, charged that.

The Constitution is a collection of laws and rules that are used to govern a country. The Constitution is the foundation of a government.

The Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787. At that day, the states ratified the Constitution and agreed to it.

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Wealth in the name of science

Students concoct alcoholic beverages

by Stephanie Walden

In University of Idaho's Microbiology 255 class, teacher's aide Thomas Flecher asked students why the process of fermentation was important to microbiology. "Why are we doing it?" said a student in the back row. "Because we're doing it," replied Flecher in question. "Is it there for a reason?"

Flecher asked students to consider the impact of fermentation on the world.

"We're taking advantage of something that microorganisms normally do, and turning it into something exceedingly tasty," Flecher said.

Students in the lab made the fermented beverage of their choice - beer, wine or sake - and then learned about the history of fermentation.

"When I was a kid, I made wine," said one student. "I've been made wine for about a year, and I've made wine for about a month," Flecher added.

Flecher said students were involved in all aspects of the process, from starting the yeast to turning the juice into a beverage.

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See ALCOHOL, page 3

ASU struggles to fill open positions

By David Greko

If you've ever considered getting involved in student government at ASU, you may have thought twice about it. ASU struggles to fill open positions.

ASU has been struggling to fill open positions for the past few years. The university has been working hard to fill these positions, but still, they have not been able to fill them.

See ASU, page 3

Honoring McMillan

Scholarship fund small, needs more money

by Jessica Mullins

As the one-anniversary event of the murder of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan, recent years, two women combine their work with a scholarship and a diversity scholarship to honor him. "Eric McMillan's death is still an emotional time for those of us who are trying to get over it," said Kelli Johnson, UI assistant director of Idaho English and American Studies administration office. "We need to put that down to be able to focus on the positive."

The scholarship fund the women are established has received very few donations since its creation, and the diversity scholarship needs more money to continue.

The idea for the scholarship came from the women's desire to remember McMillan's memory.

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Cheers in the name of science

Constitution quiz bowl. The quiz bowl championship game is today at 1:30 p.m. in the Union. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens. The Constitution is a document that outlines the powers and responsibilities of the federal government. It also lists the rights and freedoms of citizens.
Urban Briefs

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"Justice Talking".

Eden College, Room 104
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POW-MIA recognition ceremony
Administration Building lawn
11 a.m.

"Justice Talking"
Idaho Commons Food court
11:30 a.m.

Hispanic Heritage Month: Start Date
Fridays Through November
11:30 a.m.

Constitution Quiz Bowl final
Atmosphere.
12:30 p.m.

Ritchie speaker series: "The Mission of the Antarctic Research Station"
Lecture: "The Mission of the Antarctic Research Station"
3:30 p.m.

Friday night design
The Grange.
10 p.m.

Saturday

"A Tribute to Margaret Birkhead"
University Inn
10 a.m.

Campus Christian Center
75th anniversary celebration
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Concourse Green.
8 p.m.

Local BRIEFS

Christian center celebrates 75 years

The Idaho Department of Christian Education, located in the Campus Christian Center at UI, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its founding with a reunion of former students, a community breakfast, and a banquet on Saturday, Sept. 26. The event also includes a rededication of sponsoring churches and a celebration of the center's impact on the community.

"We are a community center that provides a place for people to share their faith," said Dr. Robert R. Jamieson, president of the First Baptist Church in Boise, which is one of the churches that support the center. "They don't own a church to their own church, but we want to be a way for them to make it to church. We want to be a place where they can share their faith and help others.

The center is a cooperative ministry supported by six Mission (Provo) churches, including St. Mark's Reformed Church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, First United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, United Church of Christ, and Community Church of Christ.

Founded in 1943 as the Idaho Baptist Christian Education Center at UI, the center was relocated to a center at Ben Street and University Avenue in the heart of the UI campus.

"We provide a home away from home, a place to worship and worship," said Dr. Mark E. Keyser, president of the center.

The center also offers a variety of programs, including a Bible study, a women's group, and a children's program.

"Our goal is to provide a place for people to come together and share their faith," said Keyser.

The center also sponsors a variety of events, including a Christmas nativity pageant, a springtime Bible study, and a fall harvest festival.

"We want to be a place where people can come together and share their faith," said Keyser.
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"This year we voted in, but with the time of the legislature's closing." She said the event could not be planned until August because the mandatory event notification was received in May, when people were on summer break.

McMILLAN from page 1

Kneata shared the essay, "On the Mat in the Mirror," with Johnson after McMILLAN's presentation Wednesday afternoon.

"The essay was moving and I was very impressed by it," McMILLAN said. "The essay reflected on growing up as a black boy in his youth.

"The thread is that where he had no alternatives, and he had himself isolated from those decisions," Kneata said. "It was...a touching and honest reflection on his life.

In either case, his stand has obvious implications for his possible dark horse run for the Democratic nomination in 2020.

Kneata represents the largest share of the Democratic base and has been active in the party for years. His speech is a call to action, said in a recent interview. He intends to vote for him.

"It honestly led us to thinking about the scholarship because so many like him don't have an aunt and uncle who could help him make that transition.

"He should be the recipient of the scholarship because his story is both compelling and moving." McMILLAN said.

Then and now, McMILLAN said, he sees the one debate he would like to have: "My dear old dead mother and I will never get to sit down and have a beer together, but what a chance to do it.

Johnson and Kneata decided to create a diversity scholarship from McMILLAN's family to use the essay and begin establishing the scholarship. They are extremely generous and kind people and have been as supportive as we have expected them to be.

"We have to have a chance to create this that we call the American Dream," Kneata said.

Simone S. Natale, former UI football player and friend of McMILLAN, shared his thoughts on McMILLAN's essay. McMILLAN's speech left a lasting impression on Natale.

"He has been kind of a role model for me. I thought he was a good person and an interesting figure to watch."

"I believe in this scholarship and I think that we can make a difference."

Johnson knew that McMILLAN was a diversity scholar, so he wrote the essay for McMILLAN's family to use to help create a scholarship.

Linnell, además, se consideraba a sí mismo como un experto en el tema y creía que su conocimiento sobre la situación era relevante.

Linnell también expresó su desacuerdo con la iniciativa, afirmando que no estaba convencido de que fuera la mejor opción.

"I think it's a bad idea because it seems like it might be a waste of time and money," Linnell said.

"We should be focusing on other things, like improving our education system or addressing the increasing cost of living." Linnell concluded.

"I don't think we should be waste our resources on this."
Possibility of a draft remains hot topic among potential draftees even after the election

**By Nate Papayoa**

As the chair of the University of Idaho's statistics department, Papayoa is a strong advocate for the university's dual-majors program, using it to help his department and the university achieve national recognition.

A new certificate program aimed at producing students in the fields of computer science and science majors may just be what the university needs.

Papayoa says the program is currently under review by the university's administration and if approved, it will be ready for students to enroll in next fall.

"This is just the kind of thing that the state Board of Education wants to see," Papayoa said.

For more information about the program, visit the university's website at www.uidaho.edu/education.

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**Bringing those students up to speed**

Certificate will prepare seniors for business standard, boost resumes

**By Nate Papayoa**

Edgeman and Barry Willis, associate vice president of education and dean of the College of Business, have found that a certificate program centered on the business world is needed by students who want to enter the workforce after graduation.

"When they step into interviews or even socially meet in Sigma Sigma Sigma, their edge is gone," Edgeman said. "They are looking for additional training and preparation as they enter the job market."

Edgeman and Willis are creating a new college certificate program to train students who are preparing for a full-time job after graduation.

"You could find courses, but full programs would be another matter," Edgeman said. "Harnessing up a similar program at the University of Maryland, Edgeman decided to create a certificate at UI after he joined the university and needed to boost the job market and meet the needs of students. Edgeman said the standards will provide a core of four courses such as 306 and General Elective.

How many courses do the University take in the business field?

"The IT takes their classes through the Hanauers," Willis said. "We have them make a certificate, and then go forward to Preventive Drug. It is the same in the program, it will then go to the Idaho State Board of Education for final approval."

Willis said he expects the certificate to be implemented within three to six months.

"If we are approved UI will be offering resources that go beyond the new certificate," Willis said.

For more information about the program, visit the university's website at www.uidaho.edu/education.
Bush-brand affirmative action: now even whiter

John Roberts, the Supreme Court nominee is seemingly unanimous, has spent the last couple days defending himself at the Senate confir-
mation hearings. He has tried to keep his previous record as tightly locked away as answers to senators’ questions. The real ques-
tion that “defender” is whether he is qualified to serve in this position. He has defended the constitutionality of the “good boy” affirmative action, which is at the center of the current debate in the Senate. He has stated that he is absolutely committed to upholding the Constitution.

But Bush hasn’t had a chance to explain the whole thing. At one point he said, “I don’t think we’ve already anticipated the breach of the law.” This is a gaffe for a guy who can hardly win… Oh, good Lord, George Bush is a complete buffoon and not expected to watch his words when running and dealing with disasters.

Regrettably, the Bush administration has ignored the fact that the top people in Bush’s War President Cabinet have ever seen combat, Speck,a, and Powell for the sake of benefiting and supporting the war. This is part of this list. In fact, out of Chamber of Commerce Board, Venezuela, the current Secretary of State, Colin Powell and General Powell, both have the benefit of supporting and benefiting the war.

Praise for the Constitution should be sung, but Bush had the wrong reason for singing the patriotism. The Constitution should not be remembered because of anything having to do with Bush. It should be remembered because of its enduring principles of justice and democracy.

There are many reports crop-
ing up that the Afghan War is just being fueled by the red carpet. There are some attacks that the American citizenry just has no idea what is happening.

In Brown’s Defense, his political rhetoric, the Chief Justice of an American bar, has been called a carpet. This has had a coronal full of a large man with a larger American citizen.

The Constitution, which has been elaborated by the many people who have been given a chance to do so, is a document that should be guaranteed.

There is a certain amount of attention and political force to the step. The Bush brand is not yet ready to be taken as an opportunity for anticipation. Hurting her stories along the lines of, "Oh, man … I was at the bar last night. It was amazing, most people can’t wait to get in sup-
ples."

One of the main reasons why Bush was nominated was to be the face of the Republican party. The American people have been turned off by the hardball, smoke-filled halls.

In 2001, as a response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Bush initiated a Constitutional Convention. The Constitution, which was drafted during this period, is a document that should be guaranteed.

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But Bush had the right idea when he stated "Constitution Week" Americans and should unite under the President and sup-
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This week at the bar: Karaoke madness

Editor’s Note: Jason is taking a break from The Argonaut. The editorial faculty finds little fault of campus appears as why it is in his interest to not offer some criticism. He has requested that his name not be associated with the letter.

Brett Glasbergen, after a good party, after a good performance, then taking away something all the唔

ter Medals and Black people alone, the audience got to a point — if one can call it a point — "Bush is not responsible for the War in Iraq, the War in Afghanistan, the War in the Middle East, the War in the Western Hemisphere.

His argument held a lot more water than the New Orleans law.

This was the Bush that was always so posturing. Not even every person would make that ridiculous statement. People were so concerned by the decision by the federal govern-
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By Calle Rie
Agrawal

Rolling hills covered in forests, deep river valleys spanned by bridges, and rickety old model trains on tracks of every type are all part of Hyland's Books' new Ries' Country store. This is the second-largest model train display in the world, behind only the one in Hyland's Books' main store.

The new train layout includes a covered area with a large building and buildings with detailed lighting and decorations. The area is devoted to the Hyland family, who are avid train enthusiasts.

In the display, the Hyland Railway exhibit is a large, intricate model that pays homage to the Hyland family's roots in the railway industry. The exhibit features a variety of trains, including some that are smaller and others that are larger.

The trains run on tracks that are laid out in a way that is meant to be realistic. The display includes a variety of track types, including straight, curve, and switch tracks.

The displays also include a variety of buildings, including a train station, a city hall, and a factory. The buildings are designed to look as realistic as possible and are meant to be representative of the kind of buildings that would be found in a small town.

The Hyland Railway exhibit is a celebration of the family's passion for trains and their love of the railway industry. The display is a testament to the hard work and dedication that went into creating it.

The exhibit is open to the public and is free to visit. It is located in the main store of Hyland's Books, on the second floor.

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By Dylan Hennings
Agrawal

Dolina's new

This is the sec-
ond in a series of features about local independent bookstores. Last month we featured the story of

Joanna Whitacre has worked around books since her fourth grade. "I've always been a book lover," she says. "When I was in sixth grade, I wasn't allowed to be a book lover, so I went up and played my own game to the librarian and she said yes, you can.

Witacre opened the store about three years ago, and after a year she re-opened the store's current space. She came up with the name of the store as a reflection of her husband's name, Tim, and her own name. The name also

She spent years building books, as she enjoyed playing a part in the history and culture of the area. She was in the stick峡谷.

The walls are filled with books, and they are

Whitacre has many years of experience in literature and reading, which helps her to

She says it to her customers as a place to grow and learn. As a reader, she is quick to point out

Whitacre describes her store as a place for people to come to

"I never feel rushed here, or pressured to buy

Karen Simmons, owner

makes her customers feel welcome in her book store. She says it to her customers as a place to

Customers can bring books to be

"I've never been

TJ's sells all kinds of books: general fiction, westerns, science fiction, fantasy

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By Tyler Wilson
Agrawal

At what point did Mover's memory, from seemingly good to the kind of unrelenting comedy? Steve "Bartender" Murray has surprisingly turned into comedic icon, as well as some deeper, more

The movie "Lost in Translation" con-

By John Verducci
Agrawal

Breaking Flowers' defies, infuriates expectations

"The ones who build it, they're the magic," he said as he placed a. .

Don Summers, local designer

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What’s new? Not Nintendo’s upcoming Game Boy Micro

By Victor Galdepp

Nintendo’s upcoming Game Boy Micro is out. It’s just four years too late. The Micro, a tiny redesigned Game Boy Advance, doesn’t bring any new features to the table. It’s just smaller. The screen is smaller, too, although very sharp and extremely bright.

After spending numerous hours with a preview model, I can attest that if the Micro had ever seen the light of day, the Game Boy Advance originally launched in 2001, I’d have recommended it.

The simple interface is about as functional as you can get: control and stylus. A small, 4-inch screen on the right, the control on the middle. There’s a tiny volume button on the right that keeps the volume at a level that allows the user to make the most out of the microphone and speaker. The screen is black when you get the Micro into sleep mode.

Overall, the system is sleek, and proves even better than its predecessor. I have no big, glowing buttons on the screen. The new “N” logo has become a staple on the latest GBA models, and the Micro is an excellent example of what a full-screen game should look like. But at the same time, it’s hard to imagine anyone with that kind of cash wouldn’t already have a more high-end console.

For $25 more, the cost could drop even further, you can buy a Nintendo DS for $150. Nintendo DS is the-based, handheld gaming system. It and the Micro have been a hit since it was released a year ago.

The Micro, with its smaller display, might be better for kids, who are more likely to have the DS, and makes it easier to play smaller games. With the release of the Nintendo DS Lite, the Micro may be the perfect companion for the DS.

Along with the improved screen and the opportunity to take on new life by conquering new challenges, the Micro will also have the benefit of being backwards compatible with the Game Boy Advance, allowing users to play their old games on the new console. The Micro will also have a release date of October 2008, which is only a few months away. The Micro is a welcome addition to the already extensive lineup of handheld gaming systems.

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\textbf{ROCK FOR RELIEF}

Rock Star: INXS

by Kate O'Hare

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\textbf{By Casey O'Flaherty}

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**ArtsBRIEFS**

**Cast announcement for PCA’s ‘The Chalk Garden’**

Pullman Civic Theatre has cast the final show of its 2005 season, "The Chalk Garden," Reginald in best known for her novel "National Velvet". 

"The Chalk Garden" is the story of a governess with a mysterious past who takes charge of a wild little girl at the last minute. The story is a hold of an upper-class English family. Jeni Everett and Maia McLucas played the women and side-tasting little girl in the 1964 movie. Dinah Easton, who attended an earlier rehearsal, played the role for Best Supporting Actress for the 1965 Planner Recreation. 

"The Chalk Garden" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21-23, advance tickets cost $10 and are available at Queen’s, Nahl’s Flowers and Gifts and Safeway in Pullman. 

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**King FM**

King FM 98.9 - Exhibits close Saturday, October 8th.

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A piano benefit concert is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Barnabas’ Church in Washington. 

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**Latah County Fair schedule**

**Today**

8 a.m. - FFA/4-H novice fitting & showing judging 9 a.m. - FFA/4-H senior fitting & showing judging 10 a.m. - FFA/4-H dairy judging 10 a.m. - Vegetable judging (in Stock) 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. pulls off (indulged by quality) 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Club Bake Sale 5:30 - 7 p.m. - Junior Fair Judging 6:30 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Chili Cook-Off 7:30 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Dance Pizzazz and 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Junior Fair Judging 8 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Round Robins Showmanship 9 p.m. - 4-H/FFA Dance Pizzazz.

**Saturday**

9 a.m. - Livestock judging continues with information session 10 a.m. - Swine stock 11 a.m. - Junior Fair stock 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test 10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - Pullman Driving Test.

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Sophomore running back Rolly Lumbala breaks loose from a tackle Wednesday afternoon during practice outside the Kidd Field.

UI ready for UW

By Krysten Lake

It's been 10 years since the University of Idaho Vandals beat the University of Washington Huskies. And this year may change. Coach Lou Henson sees the Vandals (2-0) shaping up to be a real challenge to the Huskies (6-2) who seem the closer thing to a University of Washington team the Vandals (2-0) hope the Huskies (6-2) recent visit carry over to Saturday's game in Seattle and spell success for coach Nick Stroh's team.

"They're a solid football team," Haggard said. "It'll be a tough battle for us."

The past two weeks have been a hard experience for the young Vandals' cupboard, hanging in for four quarters with UNLV and seemingly losing a victory against UNLV.

They will get their chance, howev-er, with UW as the Huskies have stumbled in the early part of the sea-son under new coach Tyrone Willingham. Losses to Air Force (2-17) and Cal (26-17) have the Huskans reeling, and they may unseat the Vandals while wanting for their first win of the year.

"They've had so many changes in the last couple years," Smith said. "They still have some very good players."

Currently, the Vandals have kept up with their opponents, due to connections between quarterback Steved Wiskman and receiver DJ Smith -- both of whom are part-time transfers.

"Part of the reason why they're because of (Wiskman)." Smith said of his aerial calls. "And I like because of one, since we were with them last week and top all. Wiskman, coming off an impres- sive victory over Central Arizona, also earned his second Offensive Player of the Week honors, gaining the confidence of his team.

"The biggest plus for us this year," Smith said. "He just had a bad week and he's supposed to be doing much better." Between Wiskman and Smith, the Vandals will be facing a very strong and experienced Washington secondary, which often

DALE ENGLER

Hometown: Mount Gambier, South Australia
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Last year, I run in the Imperial Valley Twilight Invitational where I placed first.

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20 questions with Dale Engler

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By Matthias State

Thought of Australia's sunny weather and perfect tan have University of Idaho volleyball player recently wearing apple-red sunglasses well fitted. After graduating in civil engineering from the University of Adelaide in Australia, the sen-ior moved to Moscow to study in the Vandals' country and track and field.

With only one season under his belt at Idaho, Strohler has already made his mark at fin-ishing seventh in the triple jump at the 2003 Big West Track and Field Championships. Strohler has been a major player for the Vandals in this year's seventh-place finish in the ninth place finish at the Taxdal Twilight Invitational at the UI track course.

1. How do you get started in cross country?

I started in high school, but I always enjoyed running and it was something I used to do on a track. I love on a farm here, and it was natural to end up in cross country.

2. What has been your greatest achievement?

I won the Ken Burns Invitational last year.

3. What do you enjoy about your sport?

I like the fact that my sport is not only a sport but also a visual sport.

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Nick Holt (UI)
Nothing too creative

By Elizabeth Perry
Sanford Daily (San Jose State)

September 7

Former Spartans honored for leaving a legacy

Several former San Jose State University basketball players from the early 1980s were honored at a recent game by the current team and the school. The players were celebrated for their contributions to the program and for the impact they had on the university.

The ceremony took place during the game against the University of Nevada at the SHI Bowl on September 5. The former players were recognized on the court and received plaques in honor of their achievements.

The honorees included former team captains and star players from the 1980s, such as John Biedner, a three-time All-American center, and Mark Haislip, a two-time All-American guard. Other former players who were honored included Joe Matos, a two-time All-American forward, and Steve Kirk, a two-time All-American center.

The former players were also recognized for their contributions to the community and for their continued support of the university. The ceremony was a fitting tribute to these former Spartans and a reminder of the rich tradition of basketball at San Jose State.

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