The University of Idaho Argonaut

Announcements

Today:

- Idaho Legislative Internship Opportunities Workshop today from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Room of the SUB. Opportunity to work during the Spring Legislative session are open to students in all majors. Stipends are available for most positions. Contact Donna Gilkey, Cooperative Education, 883-3822.
- Cooperative Education orientation will be held today from 12:30-1:15 p.m. in the Seafrey Room of the SUB. No pre-registration is necessary. Orientation will also be each Monday same time, same place. Contact Cynthia Miller, Coop. Ed., 883-3822 or email coop@uidaho.edu.

Catching Events:

- Freshman only writing grants expert are due on Wednesday, Sept. 22.
- Career Services strikes again with another wonderful workshop entitled "Managing Interview Anxiety," which is sure to get rid of those butterflies. The workshop is Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Career Services in Brink Hall. If you are always, pre-registration is recommended.
- Workshop on Internships at the October UIUWSI Career Expo, Thursday Sept. 24, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the SUB Silver Galena Room. Over 100 employers are scheduled for Oct. 6 expo; half of them will have internships. Contact Alice Pope Barbee, Cooperative Education, 883-3822.

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- Sept. 25 - Oct. 8
- HST (Horseshoe State Trail)
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For more information, contact (208) 496-2120 or email news@uidahosports.com
GFI, continued from A1

pains were great triumphs. The win-
ning half for the men’s half was Graham. The winning women’s half
was Fortune, and the winning co-ed half was the New Natural Resources Halls. Fortune Hall had the most points per game and received an addi-
tional award.

Another competition that hap-
pended all week was the Patty Rin.
Each hall tried to collect as many pennies as they could and would turn in their last every night to be counted. Points for the most money collected were awarded daily. The
drawback was that competing halls could place silver coins in a hall’s
money jar, and that would count neg-
atively in that hall. The money
raised from this fundraiser was given
in a donation to United Way. Last year roughly $500 was earned, this
year the number was a startling $715.28.

“This was the most money raised in a long time,” said Raytheon Com-
pany Career Services Coordinator
Kim Thon.

Upper Hall brought in the most
money in pennies with $265.72.
Christian Hall was hand-hashed with
the most silver receiving $85 in one
night. There was placed with all the
money for the event recorded, and
would like to thank everyone who
contributed to this worthy cause.

ISLAM, continued from A1

tions from Arabic and Greek into
Latin. This age is called the “Age of
Translators.” In addition, “foreign
students” from Europe studied in
Arabic in Spain. Travel by Latin
scholars into the non-Islamic world
presented another avenue of contact
between the two cultures, along with
cultural diffusion of many effective
and later, the Crusades.
Professor Chasanoff, originally
from Philadelphia, was interviewed at the UI for over 30 years and is the US for over
30. He received all of his post-sec-
tary education in the US.

The script for the PBS series is
being finalized at this time, which
will probably air in about 12 to 18
months.
At this point, having followed my previous advice, you should have found a date. After several errors, either you or she will decide that you or she, as a couple, are either compatible or not. If so, you may decide that such a relationship is worth pursuing. It is up to you and someone else. Talk it over. On the other hand, if you are still lusting, I would proceed with caution. You may have that on your own, but you may have that on your own.

I've already said, there is the necessity of communication. I have to assume that you are both interested and have not found it at an exciting and pleasurable level. So, you'll have to talk about it, as you do speaking language. Remember here are some relationships and the words, and vocabulary sets, and sex and the terms, and even play upon those different vocabularies (that is not what you may have that you may have on your own, but you may have that on your own).

Since that uncertainty is not of a political nature, I do not think, also, romance. Romance is the way to deal with a woman's heart, by encouraging the growth of a series of new roles, a role of a golden role, and a role of the black role. Romance means more important to a relationship than simply, because, romance means conversation and deep knowledge and danger of the other, and sex.

We are not talking about keeping and keeping her, as well as being able to keep alive, but as being able to keep her in some way. And so, so you need not talk to keep her having sex.

Where do you stand, Helen? Do you stand for the law, or do you stand for the law? You are aware of that your party is standing on the issue of your own national security. You need not talk to keep her having sex.

I'm not sure what you are, but I am not talking about having sex, and sex is not the only thing that anyone else might tell you.
UI comeback not enough against WSU

By Todd Northcutt  
University of IdahoSports

Idaho's second-half frenzy fell just short as Washington State built on a 24-16 victory Saturday at Martin Stadium in Pullman.

The Vandals, unlike in their first two games, could not overcome second-half deficits against the Cougars and fell to the Cougars 42-24.

For the second week in a row, the Vandals failed to score in the final quarter. Their 24-0 deficit in the first quarter against Idaho State last week carried over to this game.

"We changed some things and made some adjustments this week," said Idaho State coach Dennis Erickson. "We did some things better than we did earlier in the year, but we still have a long way to go.

Meanwhile, the Vandals offense struggled to get a rhythm against the Cougars defense. Idaho State finished with 381 yards of offense, but only 273 of those came in the second half.

The Vandals defense played well against the Cougars offense, allowing just 300 yards of offense. Idaho State had 13 tackles for loss and three sacks, while Washington State managed only 11 tackles for loss and one sack.

In the end, the Vandals fell short against the Cougars, who improved to 6-0 with the win. Idaho State dropped to 2-4 on the season.

In other games:

- Nevada defeated UNLV 30-14 in Las Vegas.
- Arizona State beat Utah 34-10 in Salt Lake City.
- Colorado State shut out New Mexico 23-0 in Albuquerque.
- Kansas State defeated Oklahoma State 28-24 in Stillwater.
- Texas defeated Iowa State 27-20 in Ames.
- TCU defeated Oklahoma 52-45 in Fort Worth.
- LSU defeated Auburn 49-24 in Baton Rouge.
- Mississippi State defeated Mississippi 21-17 in Starkville.

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Cheerin' in the rain

Come rain and shine, the Vandals student section made their presence known during Saturday's game at Martin Stadium. The first quarter was played in a heavy downpour, but the sun finally shone through to crown the dreary fans, all 16,739 of them.

Perry wins first PGA tourney after 14 years

By John Kinch  
Associated Press

ENDICOTT, New York — Chris Perry finally has his way to be with any one. "Why haven't you won? You've been right," said Perry, 14 years ago. Perry finally won his first PGA tournament. He shot a 3-under 67 to win the B.C. Open at the Breckenridge Golf Club. Eric Perry finished the final round at 13-under 273 and took the first-place check of $170,000.

Bobby Larmie was third, another stroke back, while Curt Byrum, Robert Allenby, and Tim Wedding finished tied for fourth at 278. This was Perry's 37th

Volleyball goes 2-2 at UNC tourney

By Matt McGee  
University of Idaho Sports

The University of Idaho volleyball team split matches at the UNC Memorial Chapel Hill tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Idaho's first game of the tournament resulted in a loss against University of Nevada Las Vegas, 3-1. Idaho won 15-12, 14-16, 15-13, 25-18.

The second game of the tournament resulted in a win against Central Missouri, 3-0. Idaho won 25-17, 25-13, 25-16.

After three weeks on the road, we've proven we can win away from Memorial Gym, but we are looking forward to playing in front of our fans.

Perry: "I have a message for you"

By Carl Feimea  
Idaho Volleyball coach

"I have a message for you," said Boise State head coach Carl Feimea.

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Alexie draws huge crowd, rave reviews

By Heather Fry
University of Idaho Argonaut

The Kenyon Theatre was packed to capacity Tuesday night as local author Sherman Alexie stepped through from his reading to introduce his new novel, *Sidewalk*.

As one of the nation's most prolific and best-selling Native American writers, Alexie has become a literary icon for his place in American literature.

His books have been translated into more than 20 languages, with Salon Book Club deeming *Sidewalk* as one of the 50 best novels of the last 50 years.

The event was hosted by the Department of English, in conjunction with the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Kenyon College Libraries and Press.

Alexie reads from his new novel, *Sidewalk*, which he has compared to his previous work, *The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian*.

*Sidewalk* is set in the contemporary world, with a focus on the lives of two very different Native American characters. The novel follows the friendship and growth of two boys, one from a middle-class family and the other from a reservation.

The novel explores themes of identity, belonging, and the complex relationship between Native American culture and the wider American society.

Alexie's previous works, such as *Reservation Blues,* have been critically acclaimed and have earned him several awards, including the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction.

His writing often tackles taboo topics such as addiction, suicide, domestic violence, and the political issues facing Native American communities.

Alexie's latest novel, *Sidewalk*, continues this trend, offering a powerful and thought-provoking exploration of the challenges faced by our contemporary society.

The event was a success, with Alexie engaging in a Q&A session with students and signing copies of his book.

Alexie's powerful storytelling and compelling characters leave a lasting impression on those who attend his readings.

His words are a reminder of the resilience and strength of Native American communities, and his stories serve as a call to action for a more just and equitable society.

The Kenyon Theatre event was a wonderful demonstration of the impact of literature and the power of storytelling.

Alexie's words continue to inspire and challenge us to think more deeply about the world around us.

Alexie's writing is a vital contribution to the ongoing conversation about race, identity, and belonging in American society.

His latest novel, *Sidewalk*, is a testament to his continued commitment to telling stories that matter, and we look forward to his future works with great anticipation.

Alexie's words are a force for good, and his impact on literature and society is immeasurable.

*Sidewalk* is a powerful and important addition to Alexie's already impressive body of work, and we encourage everyone to read and reflect on its messages.

This event at Kenyon was just one of the many ways in which Alexie's work continues to impact lives and inspire change.

Alexie's words are a beacon of light in a world that often seems dark and daunting.

His writing is a beacon of hope, a reminder of the power of storytelling, and a call to action for a better future.

We are grateful for the opportunity to share in this special event and look forward to Alexie's continued contributions to literature and society.

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*At Village to Island Bento a restaurant review*

By Ben Morrow
University of Idaho Argonaut

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WIZARD, continued from A7

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rned out on, through deception.

-The twisted witches of the East and West are the cappadocias and henchmen who keep the "little people" (the morlocks) in bondage.

That amounts to blasphemy to

Bear, who in 1988 began building on

the original Oz series his goal -
great-grandfather started. He will be the

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weekend eing party's new book, The Land of Oz and the Bridge of Courage, and
calling against Oz being anything but a chil-
dren's book.

That's a handful of professionals

who love to turn Oz into a poli-

tical satire and then pass no judg-

for it in any of great-grandad's

works or anything, and it has a

tendency to tear down some of

the things we cherish so much in this
country," Blaise said. "Professors

who do that are being dishonest to

Oz and dishonest to my great-grand-

dad.

GARCIA, continued from A7

music, we'd also done some seri-

ousness in that effort," Grahman

said in a news release. "When we

added a rhythm section ... to our

date, the first two we played was

Milke Davis "You Woke.""

"Although an album's worth of jazz

standards was discussed, there

were some tunes we felt as far as we
got," Grahman said. "However, after lis-

tening to the album it was appre-

ciable that it was too much.

The next release from these

"unemployed" bands at Down's Studio

is highly anticipated. During the sev-
eral years in the studio, Garcia and

Graham not only wrote their own

songs but covered songs from other

musical genres. These included

both Bob Dylan and Bob Marley,

leaving Ben hungry for more of

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by Chad Carpenter

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