

**SPORTS**

Nine swimmers celebrate senior night, and Robb Akey pulls in 21 new football recruits.

Page B5

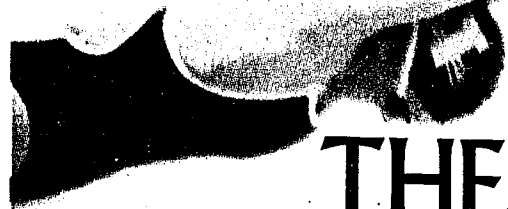
**OPINION**

Holly Bowen went to the caucus just to experience "Obamarama" and the well-coiffed heads of John Edwards supporters.

**ARTS**

Seasonal beers are out in force as the Co-op adds beer to its Tasteful Thursday lineup.

Page B1



# UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2008  
Volume 108, No. 41

The Vandal Voice Since 1898

## Moscow gets its feet wet

Forecast does not present major flooding danger, but university still preparing

Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

Extreme winter weather and significant snow accumulation is leading to flooding concerns in Moscow. The city of Moscow announced preparations Friday for a potential flood event.

The snow and ice conditions could create a major flood if there is a warm and windy rainstorm, said Fritz Fiedler, University of Idaho associate professor of hydrology, water quality and engineering. But this week's weather forecast of light rain and mild melting conditions are not presenting an imminent threat, he said.

"We are not getting the rain required to melt the snow quickly," Fiedler said.

Also, lack of wind creates less melting of the snow, he said. The wind acts as an energy transfer and melts the snow.

"What we don't see in the forecast is that major storm to make it flood," Fiedler said. "We need a 100 percent chance of rain and highs in the 50s."

While there was light rain on Monday, the forecast for this week does not predict large storms. The highest percentage chance of rain is 60 percent for today.

The best way to prepare for flooding is watching the weather forecast, Fiedler said.

Free sand and sandbags are available at the Moscow City Shop. To find out if they are residing in a flood zone, residents can request a flood map from the city, which outlines what areas are in danger during a major flood.

"They are not perfect but will give you a good idea of where there will be flooding," Fiedler said.

The city advises residents and business owners to review snow accumulation and clear any obstruction from catch basins or yard drains. This ensures melted water will access storm drainage systems.

Fiedler said if there is a flood, individuals should not try to cross streams, as they may have more power and depth than expected.

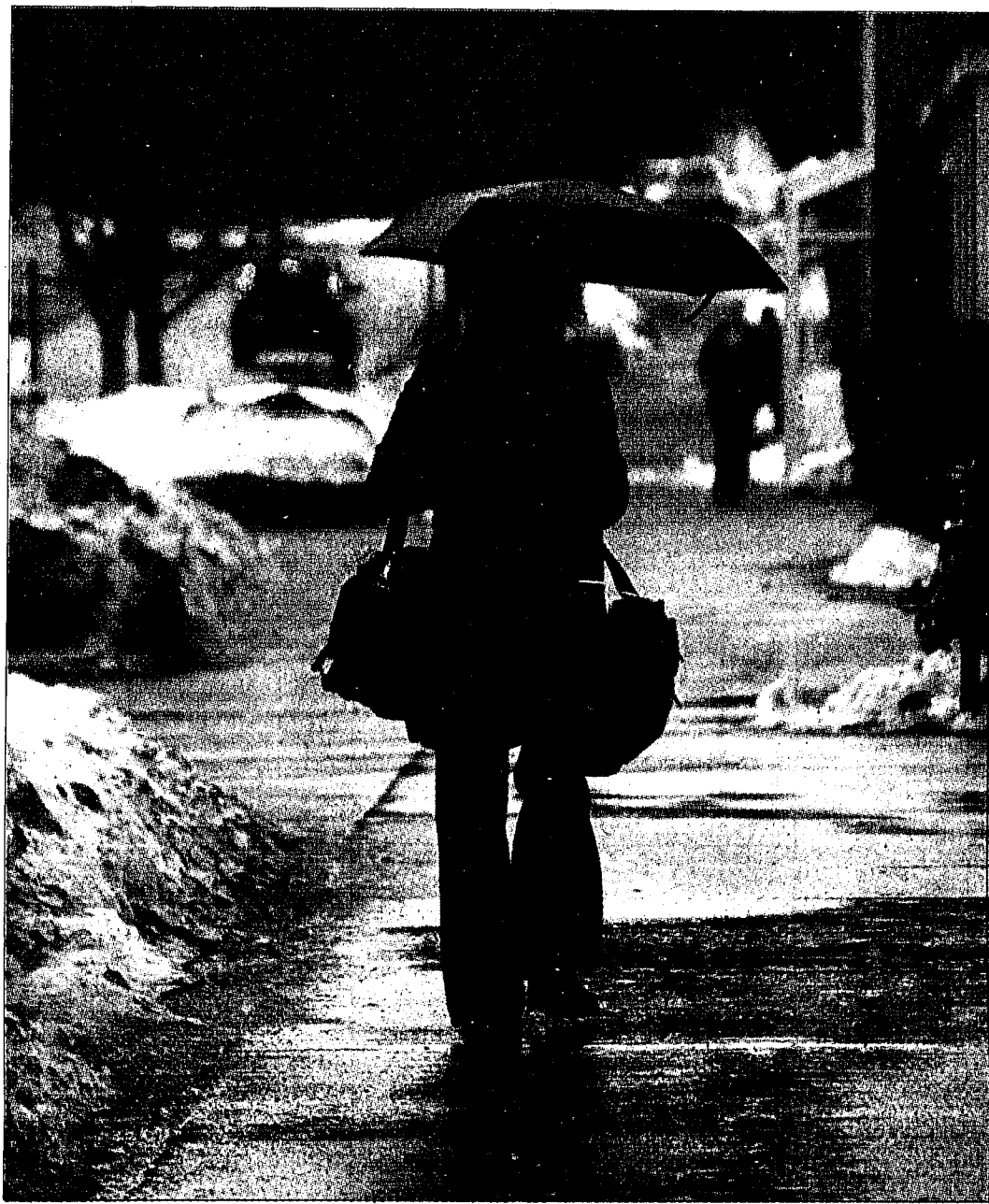
During the first week of February, the governors of Idaho and Washington declared emergencies in several counties due to the extreme weather conditions.

The last time the area had significant snow ac-

### for flood ASSISTANCE

Sandbags and sand are available at the Moscow City Shop, 650 N. Van Buren Street, 882-7550.

Call 882-COPS to report blocked storm drains or indications of flooding.



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Rain and melting snow has made travel difficult and caused worries about possible flooding.

cumulation and flooding was in 1996, when Paradise Creek flooded and the University of Idaho closed. It was a 100-year-flood, a major flood with a 1 percent chance of happening each year.

"It doesn't mean a major flood can't happen for another 100 years," Fiedler said.

There is more snow now than there was in 1996 before the flood, Fiedler said. That year, weather warmed drastically, melting up to 15 inches of snow in three days, Fiedler said. The area received more than two inches of rain and temperatures in the 50s.

"There is a slight tendency for bigger events to happen in a bunched up amount of time," Fiedler said, due to ocean circulation patterns.

Flooding might happen more in the future because of climate change, Fiedler said.

"The statistical consensus is droughts and floods will get worse," he said. "Things will get more dramatic."

Climate change can make more extreme weather because it results with increased energy in the system, he said.

Fouad Bayomy, UI professor of construction materials and pavements, said the extreme weather has numerous harmful impacts on pavement.

This winter's weather damage to the pavement is going to be significantly more costly than previous years, Bayomy said.

"I'm sure the city of Moscow has drained resources (for road care)," Bayomy said. "It will impact the budget for repairs."

See RAIN, page 5

### JAZZ FESTIVAL

## Clayton gets Grammy

Argonaut staff

The University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival got a little more prestigious on Sunday when the festival's Artistic Director John Clayton was awarded a Grammy.

Clayton won in the category "Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocalist(s)" for his work on "I'm Gonna Live Till I Die," on Queen Latifah's album "Trav'lin' Light." Clayton won against four other nominees, including Jorge Calandrelli's arrangement of "Cry Me a River" for Ella Fitzgerald.



Clayton

The honor comes just a week before UI begins its annual Jazz Festival. This year, UI is celebrating what would have been Lionel Hampton's 100th birthday. The festival received another honor earlier this year when it received the National Medal of the Arts from President George W. Bush.

"We are delighted — but not surprised — that John won the Grammy," said Provost Doug Baker. "His accomplishments are outstanding and widespread, and continue to make him the perfect fit to lead the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival. ... Festival participants are in for a real treat next week."

The festival runs from Feb. 20-23 and features performances from jazz musicians from around the country. For information, go to [www.jazz.uidaho.edu](http://www.jazz.uidaho.edu) or [www.UItickets.com](http://www.UItickets.com) for concert tickets.

## Find a job at Career Expo

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

Wednesday's Career Expo won't be the first for senior Jackie Jameson, but she is excited all the same for this year.

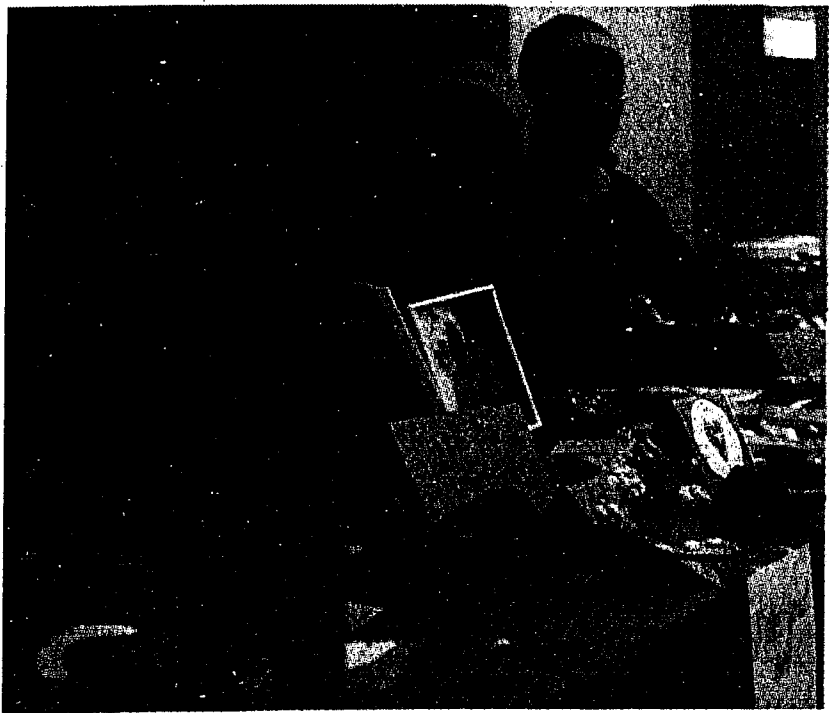
"I feel this brings a lot of opportunities, there are so many companies represented and you know they're all looking for people," Jameson said.

A marketing major, Jameson attended the fair last year and has high expectations for this one. As a senior, she said that finding a job for after school is one of her biggest concerns, but the help she has received from the Career and Professional Planning Office has alleviated her tension.

"They've been so wonderful and helpful, especially with my resume," she said.

See CAREER, page 5

# Everybody's free to feel good — but not marry



## "Freedom to Marry Week" wants to open hearts to same-sex marriage during Valentine's Day

Savannah Cummings  
Argonaut

As Valentine's Day draws near, romantic movies, cards and commercials remind people of the human desire to spend their life with someone they love.

But for a portion of the population, that love goes unrecognized — and unrewarded — as same-sex marriages remain illegal in the majority of states.

But voices fighting for the right for all couples to marry are getting louder.

This week, University of Idaho students and faculty are participating in "Freedom to Marry Week," a national event now in its 11th year.

This is UI's second year participating in the week, said LGBT program adviser Rebecca Rod. On Monday and continuing today, the Women's Center has a table set up in the Idaho Commons with literature about marriage rights and craft supplies so students can make Valentine's for their loved ones, whatever gender they might be, Rod said.

The Women's Center also helped bring columnist Dan Savage to campus. Savage, a gay columnist who writes for The Stranger in Seattle, will be speaking at 7 p.m. today in the Administration Building Auditorium and will talk about his book, "The Commitment," from 8:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Borah Theater. Both events are free.

Savage was able to marry his partner after Seattle passed a same-sex marriage law. On April 21, Washington Gov. Christine Gregoire signed a domestic partner bill into law, offering some protections to same-sex couples. Positive same-sex legislation often starts in a state's urban centers, Rod said.

"It often happens that way," she said. "The movement builds from an urban center."

Rod said some same-sex marriage supporters in Moscow are hopeful that the city's recent extension of health benefits to employees with domestic partners is a step in that direction.

"That decision has kind of made the folks in Boise on alert," she said, and

### freedom to marry ACTIVITES

- Today**
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. tabling in Idaho Commons
  - 7 p.m. Administration Building Auditorium: Dan Savage presentation, for more information see page B1
- Wednesday**
- 8:30-10:30 a.m. Borah Theater: Dan Savage talks about his book, "The Commitment"
  - 8:15 p.m. Student Diversity Center, TLC Room 229: Gay-Straight Alliance party
- Thursday**
- 12:30 p.m. TLC 229: Film "Bachelor Farmer," lunch provided

the Attorney General's Office is still looking into the legality of the move. "This seems to be some of the ways that steps can be made. We have to come at

See MARRY, page 5

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### ON the WEB

Keep an eye on the Arg Web site for updates, exclusives and more. [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)

Dan Savage, the nationally syndicated sex columnist and editorial director of Seattle alt-weekly The Stranger, is speaking tonight in the Admin Auditorium. He fields all kinds of sex-related questions in his "Savage Love" column, from how to tell your neighbors you and your boyfriend have an open relationship to concerns about the fetishization of Disney Princess-

es. There is one question Guy in a Monkey Suit wants answered more than any other. Does Savage know who the Uptight Seattleite is?

Sensitive ears should probably stay home. Other ears should attend. You might learn a new trick to show your Valentine.

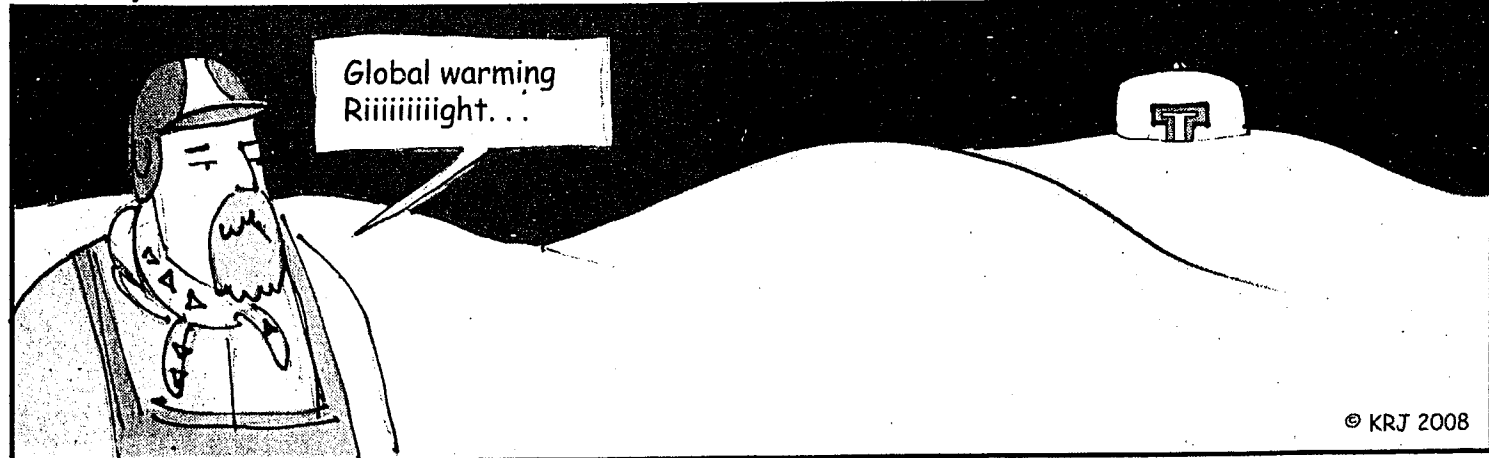
Speaking of VD, don't forget to read The Argonaut's own sex columnist, Chris

Bidiman, every Friday and his past columns on the web at [www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com). While you're there, answer our new poll. The Guy spent all day thinking it up.

And for all you single people out there, don't worry. Valentine's day comes once a year but there will be plenty of people paying interest on jewelry for the next six months.

The People We Know

By KRJ/Argonaut



# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

## APPLY FOR THE ASUI STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

BOOKLETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE :  
**BOOKSTORE & LIBRARY  
 COMMONS & SUB INFO DESK  
 MAIN OFFICE OF ALL OF THE COLLEGES  
 FRONT DESK OF THE RESIDENCE HALLS**

APPLICATION DUE :  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 5pm**  
**ASUI OFFICE (COMMONS ROOM 302)**  
**www.asui.uidaho.edu/awards**

Associated Students University of Idaho

Remember a few years ago and that movie "A Beautiful Mind," with Russel Crowe? There's that scene where his imaginary friend said they'd go out for beer and he said, "I have respect for beer." We, too, respect beer. Learn more about it on B1.

SudokuPUZZLE

	1	3				7		4
7			2			5		
		5				9	3	
	2			3				
		1	9				5	
	5	6		2	4			
				7		6		8
	7		4	9	6		2	5
6	9					4	1	7

**Solution**

2	1	7	5	8	9	2	6	9
9	2	8	9	6	7	8	7	1
8	6	9	2	7	1	7	8	9
6	7	1	7	2	8	9	9	8
8	9	2	7	9	6	1	7	8
9	7	8	1	8	9	7	2	6
2	8	6	8	1	7	9	9	7
1	9	9	8	7	2	6	8	7
7	4	7	6	9	8	1	2	7

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).



CrosswordPUZZLE

Across

- 1 Decree
- 5 Psyches
- 9 Auricles
- 13 Wander
- 14 Thaw
- 15 Coral reef
- 17 Forever
- 19 Bind again
- 20 Macadam
- 21 Actor Arkin
- 23 Behave
- 24 By way of
- 26 Optic
- 27 Thing, in law
- 28 Property part
- 33 Spot
- 35 Eng. river
- 36 Sp. uncle
- 37 Short nail
- 39 Religious ceremony
- 40 Gremilins
- 43 Polish lancer
- 45 Let it stand!
- 47 A Gabor
- 48 Entice
- 49 Bread spread
- 51 Nondisposable
- 53 Devotee
- 55 Genetic material (Abbr.)
- 57 Greatest degree
- 58 Adherent (Suffix)
- 59 Dried-up
- 61 Less complicated
- 66 Contour
- 68 Coming forth
- 70 Inheritors
- 71 Prayer word

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
13				14				15			16					
17				18				19								
20								21	22		23					
				24		25	26				27					
28	29	30	31			32	33	34			35					
36				37				38								
39				40		41	42	43			44					
				45		46		47			48					
				49		50		51			52					
53	54			55		56		57								
58				59		60		61		62	63	64	65			
66				67				68		69						
70						71							72			
						73							74			75

- 72 Pain
  - 73 Position
  - 74 Store event
  - 75 Wearing shoes
- Down**
- 1 Worry
  - 2 Scintilla
  - 3 Swear
  - 4 Academic session
  - 5 Waste away
  - 6 Mousse
  - 7 Talipot palm
  - 8 Fashion
  - 9 Sincere
  - 10 Dined
  - 11 Service organization
  - 12 Golf stroke
  - 16 Leases
  - 18 Dark blue
  - 22 Affirmative
  - 25 Seed covering
  - 28 Soup measure
  - 29 Bird (Lat.)
  - 30 Rabbit
  - 31 Genuflect
  - 32 Capital of Delaware
  - 34 TV's Abdul or Zahn
  - 38 Wallenda or Malden
  - 41 Level
  - 42 White wine
  - 44 Born
  - 46 Most laconic
  - 50 Singleton
  - 52 Rug type
  - 53 Anchovy
  - 54 Fire leftovers
  - 56 Regions
  - 60 Eng. actress
  - 62 Oceans
  - 63 Linear unit
  - 64 Resound
  - 65 Woodwind
  - 67 Expert
  - 69 Moray

**Solution**

O	H	S		E	T	V	S		I	O	T	S				
E	H	O	V		N	E	W		S	R	I	E	H			
E	C	N	E	D		R	E	W	E		E	D	V	H	S	
R	E	I	S	V	E		R	E	S		L	I	S			
				H	I	N		V	N	R		N	V	E		
E	T	E	V	S		N	E	R		O	E	L	O			
E	R	A	T		V	A	E			L	E	I	S			
N	V	T		S	E	A	T	E		E	L	I	R			
X	O	V		O	I	L		N	O	A	L					
A	D	S	E		O	R	V	A	K	O	V	E				
S	E	R		E	A	E		V	I	A						
I	O	V		N	V	T		O	V	R	V	I				
E	L	I	E	R		A	T	V		N	R	E	I	S		
L	O	L	V		L	T	E	W		E	L	O	R			
S	R	V	E		S	O	E		L	V	I	E				

For hints on solving The Argonaut crosswords, see the Crossword Dictionary at [www.crossword-dictionary.com](http://www.crossword-dictionary.com) or One Across at [www.oneacross.com](http://www.oneacross.com).

NewsBRIEFS

Apply for teacher scholarship

The Whitman County School Retirees Association has scholarships available for students entering the field of teaching.

One \$1,000 scholarship is available to a student entering the teaching field who graduated from the Whitman School District and has completed their freshman year of college with financial need.

Last year had two recipients, Karlynn Pennell, who is getting her emphasis in elementary education and Kasey Manning, who is working on a secondary teaching endorsement. Both are students at Washington State University.

The application deadline is April 15, and further information is available in the Financial Aid Office.

New business supports Earth

The Treasure Valley Engineers will be partnering with the Boise-based Kastera Development for the creation of the EchoRidge Planned Community project.

This "eco-community" will be large scale and will utilize environmentally sound design principals and efficient incorporation of natural resources. According to Kastera Development, its mission is to meet the physical, emotional and spiritual needs into every community it creates.

EchoRidge said that it will provide environmentally conscious

growth alternatives to its urban projects.

Have a sustainable Valentine's

University of Idaho has released a series of tips to help maintain a sustainable Valentine's Day.

Among them is to go paperless by sending an e-valentine or choose cards that use recyclable paper. For a personal touch, craft valentines out of items already at home, such as pictures, ribbons, leftover gift wrap and thread.

Reduce waste by packaging gifts in reusable containers. Baked goods in an attractive tin make for a personal gift that is memorable for years to come.

Also, buy organic, certified fair trade chocolate to support plantations that do not use child labor or harmful pesticides, and pay a living wage to workers.

Students invited to senior dance

Moscow Village, a branch of the nation's largest not-for-profit provider of long-term care and senior services, has invited students from nearby universities to participate in the Village's annual Valentine's Day Dance. Students from Washington State University and the University of Idaho will be attending and dancing with residents. UI students are enrolled in a leisure and aging process class, and the WSU students are members of sororities or fraternities. The dance will take place at 6:45 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Moscow Village, 640 N. Eisenhower St.

CampusCALENDAR

Today

- Dine with style etiquette dinner 5 p.m. SUB Ballroom
- Women's Center article reading club 6 p.m. One World Café
- Performance by Dan Savage 7 p.m. University Auditorium
- School of music event 7:30 p.m. School of Music recital hall
- School of music event 7:30 p.m. School of Music recital hall

- 6 p.m. St. Augustine's dining center
- Martin forum: "Islamic Values, Human Values" 7 p.m. SUB Ballroom
- "Across the Universe" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Borah Theater
- School of music event 7:30 p.m. School of Music recital hall

Wednesday

- Sustainability planning committee meeting 9 a.m. Commons Horizon Room

Thursday

- Valentine's Day blood drive 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Commons Clearwater Room
- "Dimensions of Creativity: A Dialogue on the Creative Process" 12:30 p.m. Commons Whitewater Room

Spring Career Expo of the Palouse

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Kibbie Dome

Studying the spiritual disciplines

5:30 p.m. Niccolls Room 102

"It's a Valentine Thing"

- FLAME meeting 5 p.m. Women's Center lounge
- Men's basketball vs. Fresno State 7:05 p.m. Memorial Gym

Turn your computer off...and Exploring something NEW!

**Snowshoe day trip Sat. Feb. 16th**  
**Full moon ski tour, Moscow Mt. Cedars Feb. 20, 6pm**  
**Powder Thursday, van ride to Lookout Pass.**

Discount Lift tickets, Silver and Lookout Outdoor Program and Rentals 885-6810

IFA sponsored

**All Women's Swim**  
**Sunday February 17, noon - 2pm**  
 at the UI Swim Center  
 next to the Physical Education Building  
 Free to all women, and children under 7 years.  
 Questions? 885-7841

ICSUcomments@sub.uidaho.edu

885-INFO • 885-CMNS

<http://www.sub.uidaho.edu>

meet me at the Idaho Commons

**Check out The Argonaut online!**

[www.uiargonaut.com](http://www.uiargonaut.com)



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Patrons enjoy food served up by the University of Idaho Public Interest Law Group at its fundraiser, the Big Easy Banquet, as the Moscow Volunteer Peace Band plays in the background Friday evening.

# Big Easy Banquet raises money for law student service trips

Jessica Mullins  
Argonaut

It was good, home-style cooking. But the food was unlike what many community members, such as Larry and Carol Lass, are used to.

The two Moscow residents went to the Big Easy Banquet on Friday. They supported University of Idaho College of Law students while enjoying traditional Southern cooking.

The food was good and different, Carol said of the options that included gumbo, chicken pobby, peach cobbler, cheese grits and sweet tea. The Moscow Food Co-Op donated king cakes to the event.

The Public Interest Law Group, a three-year-old UI law school organization, hosted the banquet to raise funds for alternative service break trips to New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and Boise.

"There is still a lot that has to be done down there," said Jordan Taylor, PILG president, a second-year law student from New Orleans.

PILG member and third-year student

R.J. Linnan was the main chef for the banquet. Linnan, who used to live in Florida, spent more than 15 hours preparing the food. He used his grandmother's recipes.

"It's comfort food for me," Linnan said. "You don't get that kind of food anywhere else."

The Moscow Volunteer Peace Band's Southern-sounding horn music filled the room at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Banquet attendees nodded their heads and clapped to the music.

The banquet served a dual purpose, said Lacey Rammell-O'Brien, PILG member and third-year law student.

"It's not just a social event, but (it is about) helping people," Rammell-O'Brien said. "It is very jovial. People seem happy to be here."

The event was held last year and raised around \$2,000. This year around 150 people attended the banquet and the goal of \$2,000 was met, Taylor said.

Taylor asked the local band on Tuesday, when he saw them at the Democratic Caucus, if they would play at the event three days later.

Only 30 minutes into the three-hour event several people had arrived.

"So far I'm really excited by how many people are here," Taylor said.

There are around 60 members of PILG, which strives to help law students prepare when going into public interest fields, Taylor said. He said the ASB trips fit in with the goals of the group.

The banquet and trips give PILG a good reputation, Taylor said.

"We are one of the most active groups (in the law school) and it gets us a lot of respect," Taylor said. "It shows we are less apathetic."

PILG member Brett Judd said he likes how unique the ASB trips are.

"We are trying to help out all these (different groups)," he said.

After PILG submitted the trips' proposal to UI President Tim White and College of Law Dean Don Burnett, they were told UI would match the amount of money they raise. Taylor said the group hopes to raise \$12,000. The banquet was the main fundraiser but smaller other ones will be held, Taylor said.

# UI close to ending search for new vice president of research

Lianna Shepherd  
Argonaut

The search for a new vice president of research is winding down and has been narrowed to three final contestants.

"We are looking for someone with a knowledge of research enterprise with an understanding of both basic and applied research and how they're transmitted," said Greg Bohach, assistant dean of research. "Most of what is done here is for the benefit of society. It's important that whoever is selected knows that's part of our mission."

The vice president of research reports to the president and serves as a member of the President's Cabinet and the Provost's Council.

Vice president of research oversees all policies and procedures relating to research, technology transfer, economic development and regulatory compliance; has administrative responsibility for the research office and oversees a collection of research institutes and facilities across the university in its many locations.

John Tracy, the interim vice president of research, describes the research position as the leader of the "university's arm."

"When you look at a university ranking, no matter the source, ... there is a correlation between quality and the research of that university," he said. "We are also a land grant school and as such there are certain obligations we hold to the state, not only to be a benefit to our students but to our supporters."

Tracy has held the position for a little more than a year, taking over after the resignation of Charles Hatch, the previous vice president of research. He said that although the range of his duties is massive, the most difficult aspect of the position is serving as mediator between the researcher and the ones issuing the grants.

According to Tracy, over the last 20-30 years there has been a "tremendous shift in the way

public dollars are used." Although many grants are provided through private organizations, the majority are provided by the national government and in recent years Capitol Hill has treated research as a business investment.

"Research use to be a private thing, you'd apply for the grant, do the work and submit your results. Now the central government has realized that the money they're giving out is public dollars," Tracy said. "It's the hardest dealing with the faculty who have to go through this culture change. They aren't necessarily used to having someone making sure they're using the funding how they said they'd use it."

The document announcing the search for a new vice president of research describes UI as a "vital bridge between the public education system and the region's leading public and private sector."

Bohach said that the applicants chosen for final review understand the importance of this message to the university. He also said that whoever is selected will be expected to instill these principals into the position.

"We opened the search to everybody, anyone could have applied and we had a few in-house candidates. But following screening we had three that just rose to the top," Bohach said.

These three candidates are Russell Moore from the University of Colorado, Jack McIver from the University of New Mexico and Rathindra Bose from Northern Illinois University.

The position, which opened in July, has no set date to be filled. The final selection will be made by President Tim White based on the recommendation of the search committee and his own insight.

"Now is the time where they can come to campus to meet the faculty, spend a day at the university, talk to the president," Bohach said.

Bose was interviewed on Monday and will be in Boise today.

## ASUI

# Senate passes bookstore resolution

ASUI wants administration to keep communication lines open with students

Liz Virtue  
Argonaut

News of a possible change in management at the University of Idaho Bookstore left some students searching for answers from the university.

The ASUI Senate unanimously passed a resolution on Wednesday, that aims to keep students informed and involved in the decision making process.

The resolution, written by Pro Tempore Dean Throop, details the Senate's stance on the bookstore and asks that students "remain completely informed in a timely manner of any changes before they become binding."

Throop said the Senate's main concern is the lack of communication between students and the university. The bookstore is part of almost every student's life on campus and therefore they should have a say in what happens to it, Throop said. The Senate would like to see an increase in interactions with policy makers at UI.

This demand was recognized when Mike Jolly, assistant vice president of Auxiliary Services, and Peg Godwin, UI Bookstore manager, met with the ASUI Senate during a pre-session on Jan. 23, to discuss what has happened so far and what could possibly happen in

the future.

Jolly said the university is in the very early stages of decision making and does not intend to leave anyone out of the process.

"We want it to be as open and transparent as possible," Jolly said.

The university is looking to improve the bookstore and is requesting proposals from other companies to see if they could do a better job, Jolly said. Once the proposals have been reviewed, UI will decide if a change in management is necessary or if the bookstore is functioning well under current management.

Throop's resolution will make sure students have the ability to evaluate and respond to any proposals the university receives. They will be able to say which proposals they like and which they don't. A final decision won't be made until April, Jolly said.

"Students need to be patient and work through the process," Throop said. "And they need to give us as much feedback as possible so we know what they're thinking."

The resolution was written to make sure everyone is on the same page when it comes to significant policy changes on campus, Throop said.

ASUI President Jon Gaffney agreed and said the Senate is trying to open the lines of communication with the rest of the university.

"Communication is always our biggest concern. No matter how much there is, there will always be someone you don't reach," Gaffney said. "This is always something that we need to work on and always something we need to work to improve."

Gaffney said many of the Senate's initial concerns have been met and it appears as though they will be kept in the loop as the situation develops.

The Senate will continue to meet with Jolly as the situation unfolds and will continue to ask questions as new issues arise, Gaffney said.

Although the resolution focuses on increased communication concerning the bookstore, Gaffney said he hopes it will open many doors for improved

communication in the future.

"This time it's the bookstore," Gaffney said. "It could just as easily be an issue with parking or student fees somewhere down the road."

Throop said the Senate has worked hard to get their voices heard and will continue to do so if students' needs aren't being met.

"We're here to make changes," Throop said. "As hard as it is to believe, we're not here to be a thorn in the university's side."

Throop started a Facebook group called "The Real Deal with the UI Bookstore," to keep the lines of communication open between students and the Senate. Throop encourages students to join the group and voice their opinions and ask questions. Throop's resolution can also be found on the group's discussion board.

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# Muslim scholar brings human values to forum

Hayley Guenther  
Argonaut

A new face at the University of Idaho is doing whatever he can to promote global understanding and acceptance.

He may only be here for the semester, but the lessons Islamic Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Mohamed Adiouane said he hopes to teach UI students and the Moscow community will last much further.

Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute, is thrilled with Adiouane's arrival and expects everyone involved to have a great experience.

"I think we have been very fortunate to have Adiouane,

not just because he is a good scholar but a good man," he said. "He has a great interest and ability to communicate how cultures can come together."

UI's determination to introduce students to worldwide discovery and universal understanding has been aided by the Fulbright Scholarship Programs. The Islamic Scholar-in-Residence curriculum has been a long time in the making and incorporates a semester filled with outreach opportunities and a series of lectures.

"The last visiting scholar in (the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences) was in 2002," Smith said. "Fulbright offers a number of different programs and it's fantastic. It is great cultural exchange and encompasses what we hoped it would."

Adiouane's first public appearance will take

place in part with the Martin Forum series at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. The event is titled "Islamic Values, Human Values," and is free and open to the public.

Adiouane said he is hopeful a large crowd will turn up to learn some important lessons.

"(At the lecture) we will talk about what is a value and what isn't," he said. "(We will discuss) values

link to the law. Law organizes your life, but value is deeper in your soul and heart."

Adiouane and Smith agree that the two cultures are more similar than most people imagine and hope to convey that message.

"(Attendees) will hear a mainstream Muslim voice talking about what the majority of Muslims believe and practice in their everyday lives," Smith said. "Anyone who listens will likely relate it and see it is similar to what they practice in their everyday lives."

Aside from heading discussions, Adiouane is also teaching the undergraduate courses, "Islamic culture and civilization," along with "Islam in the modern world." Smith said he will also assist with the development of a permanent Islam Core Discovery course.

Adiouane said he hopes to explore the past, present and future of Islam and also clear up some common misconceptions about the culture.

"(The truth about Islam is) far from the misunderstanding media

## check it OUT

The Martin Forum presentation of "Islamic Values, Human Values" will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public.

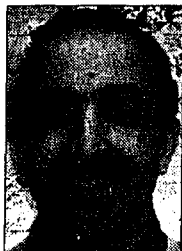
propaganda (conveys to the Western cultures)," he said. "(My goal) is to give my students the tools they need to explore a foreign culture, and discuss the concepts, their thoughts and practice their ability to assimilate it in its own context."

Adiouane is a professor of Islamic studies reining from Mohammed V University in Rabat, Morocco. Although he has endured a major culture shock, he said he has loved his month here so far.

"It has been very nice," he said. "I like the quiet life. I am happy to be here because it has afforded me peace and a deep sense of life and work."

CLASS is also currently hosting a Fulbright Visiting Scholar, Mustapha Mamaoui, who is specializing in research, rather than dealing with students, during his stay. Mamaoui concentrated on American literature and postcolonial studies at Cadi Ayyad University in Beni Mellal, Morocco. Mamaoui will specialize in American travel writing focused on North Africa during his three month stay on the Palouse.

For more information on upcoming lectures, events or courses, visit [www.uidaho.edu/schedule](http://www.uidaho.edu/schedule).



Adiouane



More than 60 people attended the Chinese Spring Festival on Saturday to celebrate the traditional Chinese New Year. The event was put on by the Chinese Students and Scholar Association in the SUB Silver Room. "We made dumplings and enjoyed Chinese food, along with watching the traditional evening party in China," said President Sisi Yan. "It was a great time for Chinese students and scholars in UI to get to know each other more."

## PoliceLOG

### Feb. 4

6:40 a.m. Kibbie Dome: Vehicle had been in the parking lot for over one week. Caller wanted to have it tagged as abandoned.

12:34 p.m. 310 College Ave.: Caller reported vehicles needed to be moved so gas truck could get in. Officer responded and left written warnings on vehicles.

7:28 p.m. LLC's: Student threatened to cut herself with cuticle scissors, and then locked herself in her room. Friends were able to get in to talk to her, and she cooperated.

8:03 p.m. Stadium Dr.: Caller's car was hit earlier that day. She wanted officer to respond and look her car over.

### Feb. 5

3:13 p.m. 310 College Ave.: Caller said six vehicles were still parked where they were yesterday. Officers responded, and issued

sued citations.

3:14 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller said his bike was stolen, but was gone when officer arrived.

### Feb. 6

8:19 a.m. Student Union Building: Caller hit a parked car. Officer determined accident to be non-reportable.

### Thursday

8:55 p.m. LLC's: Caller said thief cut through his bike lock and stole his bike.

### Friday

12:52 p.m. Kibbie Dome: One male trespassed.

4:20 p.m. Student Union Building: Two vehicle accident.

4:24 p.m. LLC's: Caller saw a vehicle illegally parked in hand-capped spot. The vehicle was gone, but she still wanted to report it.

4:35 p.m. LLC's: Officer responded to talk to caller about

vehicle illegally parked in hand-capped spot. Caller was not there.

7:22 p.m. Theophilus Tower: Caller reported a non-injury accident with two vehicles next to the tower.

### Saturday

5:08 p.m. Kibbie Dome: Caller said that someone exposed himself to a friend, and held her down in a stairway inside the dome.

### Sunday

3:18 a.m. 415 College Ave.: Caller said that a male fell asleep in his vehicle on the horn. Someone woke him up, but he was still in the vehicle, with it running.

3:58 p.m. Agricultural Science Bldg.: Caller found unused shotgun shell case and wanted to turn it in.

4:04 p.m. LLC's: Car has been parked in the crosswalk for three days.

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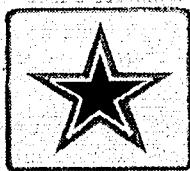
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TEEJOCRACY

# A lot of metal for one hand

Depending on who you ask, everything is a sign that the world is about to end. A Mormon getting as close to being president as Mitt Romney was before he quit is enough to scare some people.

Personally, I think it is scarier knowing that Slayer won a Grammy. Sure, they relegated the metal awards to the pre-broadcast section, but a Grammy is a Grammy. It's the kind of thing that can ruin underground cred.

Bringing on Armageddon has often been seen as the duty of heavy metal. Upside down crosses, pentagrams, fake Satanic masses — you know, just a kick ass party — are all trappings of this so-called music of the devil.

Guess what, America? Heavy metal will not be the end of the world. A Mormon — or black or female — president will not be the end of the world.

Music has been blamed for so many problems it's almost ridiculous. Do you think the songs in the hymnal drove Romney to become a candidate? It's something one must consider, especially if you blame Ozzy Osbourne or Judas Priest for teen suicides. I couldn't find anyone blaming opera for violence, but a certain German was a huge fan of composer Richard Wagner.

Then again, if you listen closely, you might notice that a lot of heavy metal has roots in classical music. There's a reason Metallica fit so well with

the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

The best thing that ever happened to heavy metal was rap. Once those urban poets brought their rhymes out of the hood, metal wasn't the most dangerous music around. Metal asked kids to dress in black,



**T.J. Tranchell**  
Opinion editor  
arg\_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

participate in ritualized sacrifice, defy authority and drink a lot of cheap beer.

Rap asked kids to shoot police officers, pimp out their girlfriends, acquire bling and drink a 40 or three.

If you were offended by the generalization of rap music you just read, but assume that what I said about metal is true, you need to think again.

I have a lot of respect for rap artists, I just happen to prefer metal. Both have been maligned in the public mind. I will leave defending rap to someone else, however.

Not that metal needs to be defended. If you don't like it, don't listen. If you do like it, listen to as much of it as you can.

Shameless self-promotion warning: Check out KUOI for three different shows focusing on metal, from New Wave of British Heavy Metal, thrash, hair, black, death and every permutation in between. Yes, one of those shows is mine.

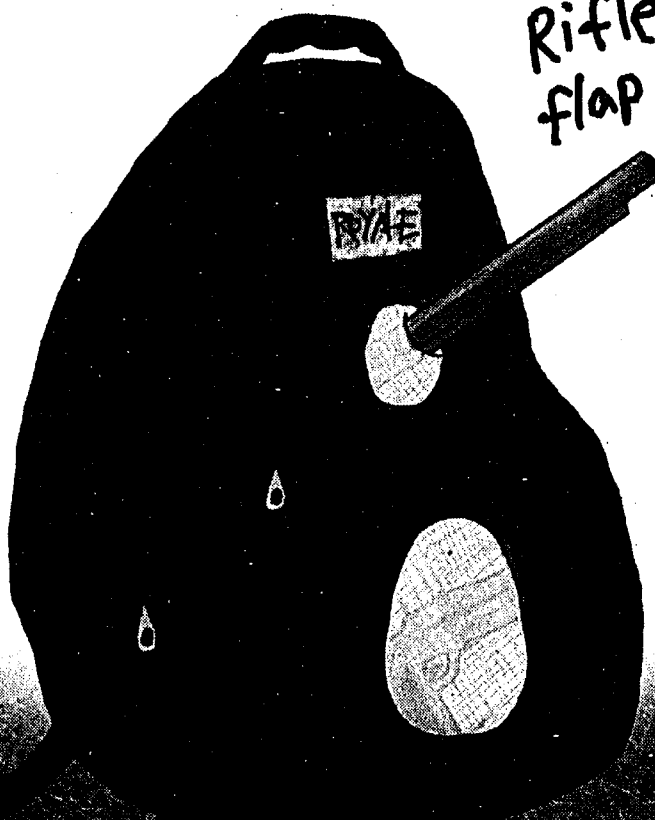
Just give it a chance. It might make you smarter.

It won't, however, be the end of the world. Metal artists only chronicle the push to total destruction. Actually ending will be left to the politicians.

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HBS

Holly Bowen/Argonaut

## LETTERS from page A7

had a shooting incident at the Appalachian School of Law five years prior to the more recent one at Virginia Tech in which 32 people were killed.

In the earlier incident, when guns were still allowed on campus, armed students subdued the gunman after he had killed three people. Virginia subsequently

outlawed guns on campus, and the result was that the next time a crazed gunman started shooting he was able to kill 32, because no one on campus could stop him. I hope that the state of Idaho makes the right decision — I would think that the two Virginia incidents illustrate very clearly what the right decision is. Gun free zones are only gun free to those who obey the law.

Monte Cooley  
FAMIS coordinator  
University Residences

### Survey says...

One day my boss and I got into an argument about how

meaningful Valentine's Day actually is. See, he's a newlywed, still in the honeymoon phase of marriage, and me, well let's just say I'm not a very romantic kind of gal.

So for the sake of proving my point I decided to survey a hundred people asking them three yes or no questions: 1) Do you think that Valentine's Day is pointless? 2) Do you think it's lost its value? 3) Do you know the history behind Valentine's Day?

According to the results, 60 percent of those surveyed believe Valentine's Day is pointless, 81 percent believe it's lost its value and only 16 percent know the history behind the romantic holiday.

With such dispassionate views toward the holiday, I wonder why men believe they have to buy their girls flowers and take them out to dinner to show them that they are loved. Guys, this year don't conform to the commercialized Valentine's. Instead, sit down with a blank piece of paper write down all of the things you love about her and how she makes you feel every time you're with her. It's free, somewhat easy and is more meaningful than an expensive dinner and a dozen roses could ever be.

Kelsey Sadowski  
Senior, Health Physical Ed  
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## Everyone has an opinion

**Staff Editorial**  
Rutgers Daily Targum

Torch-lighting, anthem playing and trying to wonder why anyone on Earth would play Polo are all hallmarks of the Summer Olympics. But this year's games, hosted in Beijing, China, come with an added bonus: political censorship.

According to an International Olympic Community statute, athletes must refrain from "demonstration, or political, religious or racial propaganda in the Olympic sites, venues or other areas." In an attempt to enforce this rule, the IOC is asking British athletes to refrain from criticizing the Chinese government's policies. With human rights problems ranging from government sponsored censorship to Tiananmen Square, one could certainly find a good deal to speak out against.

Naturally, the British are incensed about the proposed imposition on their free speech, and their anger isn't misplaced. It shouldn't be the place of the IOC to make a blanket statement restricting an entire team's right to free speech. The intent of the Olympics is to foster goodwill between nations, and this is undoubtedly starting things off on the wrong foot.

But this issue is a two-way street. If the IOC is intent on limiting the speech of the British, there must be some sense of probable cause. While the athletes should not be censored, they should also know well enough not to speak out against the host country.

# DAVIS WALLS

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Anthony Patterson: anthony.patterson@vandals.uidaho.edu



After years languishing as wine's bratty kid brother,

## Beer (finally) grows up

Co-op food and wine tastings now include beer

Nathaniel Schoenfelder  
Argonaut

Thursdays have become even tastier, with the addition of beer to the Moscow Co-op's wine and food tasting.

Co-op staff began their beer tasting last Thursday, and plan to alternate between beer and wine each week.

Co-op General Manager Kenna Eaton said the beers tasted will be those with more complex flavors.

"We wanted to mix it up for the new year," Eaton said.

With Valentine's Day coming up Thursday, Eaton said they have several plans for making this Taste-ful Thursday special.

The Co-op has several sparkling wines lined up for tasting, with exotic fruits to accompany them. They will also have an electric cello performing during the tasting.

The wine tasting itself is very informal.

Staff members will be available to help with both wine questions and pairing suggestions.

Eaton describes it as being off-the-cuff.

"We're not high brow," Eaton said. "We want people to try things."

For those just beginning to enjoy wine or would like to start,

Eaton suggests trying a variety of them.

"Experiment," Eaton said, "taste test, and take your time."

Since it started in 2007, the free event has become something more than just simply tasting wine.

"When we decided to sample wine, we said 'Why not the cheese? Why not the bread? Why not the produce?'" Eaton said.

Tasteful Thursdays have since been a way of letting customers try products they may normally overlook, Eaton said.

It has also been helpful in educating customers on local growers and producers.

"Knowing where food comes from is important," Eaton said.

Eaton said producers will accompany tastings and talk with customers about their product and the work that goes into them. Eaton said this dialogue becomes more important as the emphasis on global sustainability increases.

In addition, Tasteful Thursdays have been a way for the Co-op to get input from the community.

Katy Farrell, lead pastry baker, said the tastings give her the chance to talk to customers and get feedback.

It also gives the Co-op the opportunity to sample new breads or desserts that are not yet for sale.

"We want to keep things current

There's a rule of thumb when it comes to seasonal beer, says to Marv Eveland. "The colder the weather, the darker the beer," he says.

Eveland is the head brewer at M.J. Barleyhoppers, Lewiston's only microbrewery, and has been a homebrewer for decades.

Right now, Barleyhoppers offers a Steelhead Stout, which Eveland has brewed with true espresso extract. He received a recipe for a similar brew, he says, and decided to refine it with the addition of espresso.

"In the Puget Sound area, people love their espresso coffee," he adds.

Seasonal brews on tap in Moscow include Pyramid Snowcap, Sam Adams Winter Lager, Widmer Brothers Snow Plow, Redhook's Winterhook, Kona Pipeline Porter and Alaskan Winter Ale among many, many others. If you go to the Moscow Food Co-op, you'll find such gems as Rogue Yellow Snow (a winter pilsner), New Belgium 2 Below, St. Peter's Winter Ale, Full Moon Winter Ale, Oak Aged Yeti Imperial Stout and Lagunitas Cappuccino Stout — to name a few.

Winter brews come out in force when the weather gets colder, and won't go away until the daffodils start poking from the ground.

"It gets cold so people want to drink dark beer," says Julie Gardner, who has worked in the beer and wine industry "off and on" for six years and is currently the wine and beer buyer for the Co-op. "It warms you up."

Breweries start releasing porters, stouts, oak-aged lagers, chocolate-infused ales, coffee-flavored cream stouts — "things that make you think of warmth, heaviness."

Though in the next two months a new batch of seasonals will spring up, Gardner says, "Winter beers are still in full force right now."

Asher Weinbaum, a barista at Bucer's Coffeehouse and Pub, uses the microbrew selection there to encourage people to try new things. Bucer's selection isn't large, but it does change with the seasons.

"I always enjoy a nice stout for winter," Weinbaum says, adding that Bucer's generally offers a pumpkin ale or a hard cider in the autumn and a lighter beer in the summer, along with their Alaskan Winter Ale and 2 Below for the winter — though the 2 Below was just switched out for New Belgium's Fat Tire Amber.

Longtime Garden employee Deanna Robbins has noticed the winter beer

trend. Darker, heavier beers come into rotation on the tap, and people start ordering porters and stouts.

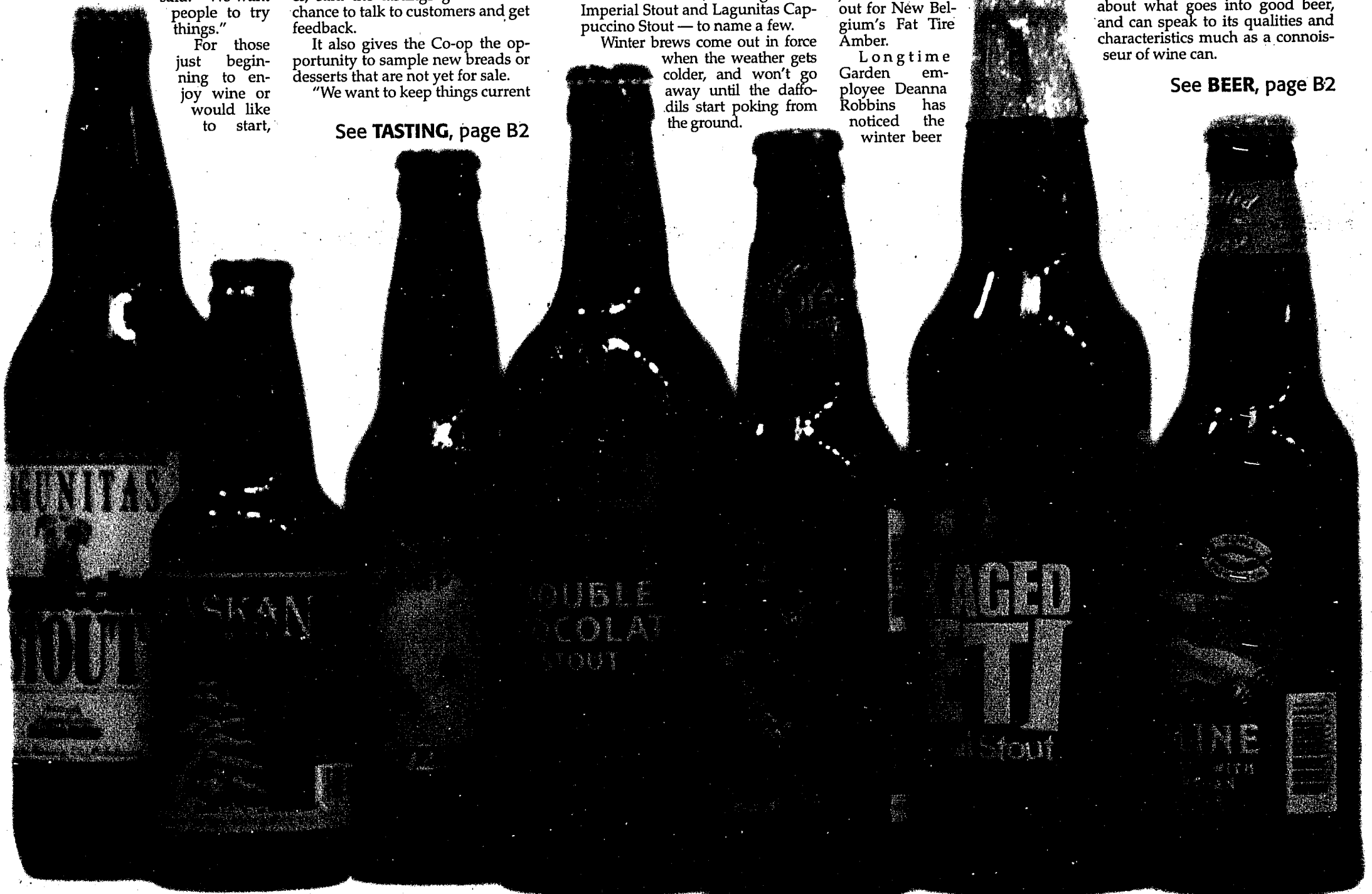
"It's not like the good old days when you got Bud for 25 cents a glass," she says. Today beer drinkers know what they want and are willing to pay a little more for it.

BeerAdvocate.com, a community for self-described "beer geeks," has as its motto two words: Respect beer. The community site has become since its founding in the mid-'90s aims to support the beer industry outside the mega-breweries, educate and empower readers to learn and share beer experiences, and "put the respect back into beer." And BeerAdvocate.com isn't the only site of its kind.

Jason and Todd Alström, the brothers who founded the site, started their advocacy for the brew as homebrewers, similar to many beer enthusiasts — including Eveland.

Eveland notices that homebrewers tend to go for microbrews rather than mass-market domestics, and use a night of drinking as a learning experience to refine their own recipes. Homebrewers are generally more knowledgeable about what goes into good beer, and can speak to its qualities and characteristics much as a connoisseur of wine can.

See BEER, page B2



Jake Barber/Argonaut

Beer and wine differ in more ways than the obvious. The beer industry tends to be much more open to quirkiness and a sense of humor, says Julie Gardner, currently the wine and beer buyer for the Moscow Food Co-op. Though tradition is still valued in wine labeling, some wineries are starting to step outside the norm.

## Sex from a Savage perspective

Seattle sex columnist to speak with UI students tonight

Kevin Otzenberger  
Argonaut

With St. Valentine's Day coming up, love and sex may be on people's minds.

Tonight, University of Idaho students will have the opportunity to have some of those tensions professionally addressed.

Dan Savage, writer of the sex column "Savage Love," and editorial director for the Seattle-based alternative newspaper The Stranger, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Administration Building auditorium.

There will be no admission charge.

The one-hour discussion will include a brief formal presentation by Savage and will mainly follow a Q-and-A format.

"His presentation will be interactive with students and participants," said ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action coordinator, Josh Dean. "He will answer questions and address them in front of the crowd."

Students with questions for Savage can ask them in person or submit them anonymously on a three-by-five card before the show.

"He's very open and blunt with his answers, he doesn't scoot around issues," Dean said. "His approach at different topics is something that students can relate with."

Savage has been brought to UI by a cooperative effort between the Core Curriculum, the Women's Center, and the Volunteerism and Social Action Office.

The idea to invite Savage stemmed from discussions by the LGBT (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) event planning committee.

"This week is the 11th annual observance of Freedom to Marry Week, so we're excited," said Women's Center program adviser, Rebecca Rod. "The issue is about what complications and factors are related to gay marriage. Our discussion will center on that."

Savage's column is nationally syndicated and according to Rod, covers topics ranging from the mundane to the outrageous. Savage is also an avid gay rights activist, and has published several books on his relationship advice as well as his personal decisions as a homosexual man in the northwest.

"I think what he will bring to this is a more inclusive atmosphere, since he is gay himself," Rod said. "... When you live your life as a

sexual minority, it gives you sort of a wider view of things. You have a way of talking to a group that is more inclusive."

Savage has published four books, including "The Commitment: Love, Sex, Marriage, and My Family," "Skipping Towards Gomorrah: The Seven Deadly Sins and the Pursuit of Happiness in America," "Savage Love: Straight Answers from America's Most Popular Sex Columnist" and "The Kid: What happened after my boyfriend and I decided to go get pregnant."

"The Commitment" follows Savage's decision to marry his partner when it became legal in the city of Seattle. "The Kid" focuses on the couple's decision to adopt their young son.

In 1991, Savage helped a co-worker at a Madison, Wis. video store move to Seattle to establish The Stranger. The first Savage Love

ask dan SAVAGE

Dan Savage, the author of "Savage Love," a sex column in the Seattle-based alternative newspaper The Stranger, will be speaking at 7 p.m. today in the Administration Building auditorium.

Savage will give another presentation at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the SUB Borah Theater.

Both events are free and open to the public.

column was printed in The Stranger that year.

In an attempt to reclaim a derogatory slur, the column answered readers' concerns to the salutation, "hey

See SAVAGE, page B2

## Skate on with 'Xanadu'

A lot of women wanted to be Sandy, Olivia Newton-John's character from "Grease," as a little girl.

She's so sweet and pretty and she gets the cute guy in the end, but, in reality, Sandy is just another girl who gave up her dreams and who she is for a man.

Those who are really hip, rather than wanting to sing with John Travolta, wanted to roller skate their asses off to the tune of an '80s rock/big band mix.

Oh yes, the cult hit "Xanadu" is just about the best Newton-John has to offer. She is so great in this film, and that's not sarcasm. Everything about her is beautiful and graceful, and she has some pretty rockin' outfits.

Also starring hunky "Warriors" actor Michael Beck as Sonny Malone and Gene Kelly as Sonny's new business partner Danny McGuire "Xanadu" combines a musical with the awesomeness of

roller-skating.

Kelly brings age and respectability to the film. He's not just a great dancer, he surprises the audience by throwing on some roller skates, but also gives them what they want when it comes to old-fashioned Hollywood style.

Newton-John stars as Kira, a muse sent to Earth to inspire Sonny to create a roller skating club named "Xanadu." When he teams up with Danny his '80s pop culture style combines beautifully with Danny's big band vision for the club. The two literally fuse before the viewer's eyes in an awesome song and dance number featuring a song by Electric Light Orchestra.

The movie is so fun, silly and, though it sounds stupid, magical that there is now a Broadway play of the same name. OK, maybe the makers of the play don't take it as seriously as a crazy "Xanadu" fan, but they do love it enough to have created a play poking

### Ryli's Netflix Queue



Ryli Hennessey  
Editor-in-Chief

Here's what's next in Ryli's queue:

1. Alice
2. My Own Private Idaho
3. Last Tango in Paris

some fun at it.

This column is often used to condone the viewing of bad, campy films, but though "Xanadu" is campy, it really deserves a better reputation than what it has. It's just as good as films like "Dirty Dancing," or "Flashdance."

In fact, this film is better. It doesn't just have dancing or singing — it has roller-skating, too. And that's what really counts.

are from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church at 1036 W. A St. in Moscow.

On Wednesday, auditions will be held at St. James Episcopal Church, 1410 NE Stadium Way in Pullman. Some performers will be required to attend callbacks from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 19 at St. James Episcopal Church. "Seussical" incorporates bits and pieces of 14 Seuss classics including, "Horton Hears a Who," "Horton Hatches the Egg," "Gertrude McFuzz" and "The Cat in the Hat." The show will run April 10 to 12 and 17 to 19 at the new RTOP Theatre at 122 N. Grand Ave. in Pullman. Evening rehearsals begin Feb. 25.

More information on the cast and show is available on the RTOP Web site at [www.RTOPtheatre.org](http://www.RTOPtheatre.org).

The opportunity to meet and converse with local producers is not limited to just Tasteful Thursdays.

The Co-op will be hosting a "Meet the Makers" taste fair on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 1, several northwest producers are scheduled to attend, including Moscow's Camas Prairie Winery.

Company owners and their representatives will be present to give information and answer questions on their products.

Eaton said the Co-op plans to continue having Tasteful Thursdays until Spring Break, at which point they will evaluate if they wish to continue.

### ArtsBRIEFS

#### 'Across the Universe' at the SUB

"Across the Universe" will play at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the SUB Borah Theater. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for the public.

#### Auditions on way for 'Seussical'

Regional Theatre of the Palouse is holding auditions for its upcoming production of "Seussical the Musical." All performers should be 8 or older. Children's auditions will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and teens and adults' auditions

### TASTING

from page B1

and new," Farrell said.

The local community is a large focus of the Moscow Co-op.

Eaton said the Co-op was designed with large spaces for friends and neighbors to congregate and converse.

Tasteful Thursdays is another way of building the community.

"Eating good food is what brings people together," Eaton said.

## A beer lover's guide to this year's winter brews

Sarah Quallen  
Argonaut

bodied with moderate hops.

### 2 Below

By New Belgium, 2 Below was not as popular but still well liked. The malty flavor is sweet with an interesting after-taste.

### Celebration Ale

Sierra-Nevada's Celebration Ale was easily the most popular of the selection.

Eckwright said the Celebration Ale is the one of his biggest winter beer sellers, with a slightly sweet and moderately hoppy flavor.

### Snow Cap

By Pyramid, Snow Cap was also well liked, though not to the extent of Celebration Ale.

It's a little strong alone, but has a light hoppy flavor.

"Snow Cap is Capone's biggest seller and is available year-round in the Northwest," said Jon-Paul Cardin, senior in civil engineering and bartender at Coeur d'Alene restaurant, Capone's.

### Cold Nose

The final beer of the selection, made by Laughing Dog brewery, Cold Nose was rated the worst. It has a burnt, chocolate-y coffee taste with a lot of bitterness.

Not all beer drinkers are drinking just to get drunk, but to enjoy beer for its flavor, look and aroma.

Choosing a beer can be based on food choices and unique palates, along with the different flavors seasonal beers have to offer. Moveover wine, beer tasting is up and coming.

"It's a different style of drinking," said Adam Oster, a senior at the University of Idaho studying mechanical engineering.

According to Stuart Scott, owner of Camas Prairie Winery, beer drinkers, unlike wine drinkers, have a more difficult time agreeing what tastes good.

After a panel of tasters tried six different winter beers, a general consensus was gathered.

### Winter's Bourbon Cask Ale

Made by Anheuser-Busch, Winter Bourbon Cask went over fairly well and was said to have a "thin and light but has good flavor." Because of its thinness and lightness, it does not fit well into the traditional winter style beers.

### Winterhook

Made by Redhook, Winterhook was very well liked and described as floral scented, medium-

### BEER from page B1

"There are a lot of similarities (between the beer- and wine-loving communities)," Gardner says. "The people

who like specialty beers are really, really into beer," she says, though she has noticed that beer-lovers are generally more open to trying new types, techniques and styles than wine-lovers.

Even though the Pacific Northwest is a nexus of the mi-

crobrewery movement, Evelland still thinks mega-brews like Miller and Coors have a place in the beer-drinking vocabulary. While microbrews are more for the gourmet, he says, for most people, cheap beer opens the door.

"It gets people curious."

### SAVAGE

from page B1

faggot."

In 1999, Savage terminated the heading, as he felt that readers were confusing it as the name of the column.

In 2000, Savage faced some minor legal trouble when he posed as a campaign supporter for the allegedly homophobic Republican presidential candidate, Gary Bauer.

His column reflected on his licking of doorknobs, staplers, pens and coffee cups in an attempt to transmit his flu virus to those working in the Iowa campaign office.

Because he had falsely claimed to have registered and voted in Iowa, he was charged with voter fraud.

He served a reduced sentence of 50 hours community service after admitting that some of the article was fictitious and pleading guilty to a lesser charge. Savage has used his column

to make bold and sometimes graphic political statements about those he feels are standing in the way of gay rights, including Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum in 2003.

In addition to writing his column, Savage is now the editorial director of The Stranger.

He is also active in theater, directing plays such as "Keenan Hollahan."

"Are students interested in relationships? It's definitely a subject on every student's mind," Rod said.

# SENATE BILL 1381

WOULD ALLOW STUDENTS WITH CONCEALED WEAPONS  
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A CHANCE TO SPEAK WITH EXPERTS  
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A CHANCE TO ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT THE BILL  
AS WELL AS MAKE SUPPORTING OR OPPOSING STATEMENTS

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SUPPORTING OR OPPOSING THE BILL

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Sponsored by ASUI & ASUI Center for Volunteerism & Social Action

## QuickHITS

### Did you know?

● Idaho women's basketball has the NCAA's youngest starting line-up, featuring four freshmen and one sophomore in the team's last few games.

● Four Idaho men's basketball players scored in the double digits as the team lost to Louisiana Tech in Ruston, La.

● Russ Winger won the discus at the Vandal Indoor track and field meet held on Friday by two centimeters. He overtook WSU's Matt Lamb in his final throw. The discus event was featured at the meet, but is an event typically held only in the outdoor season. The Kibbie Dome is only one of four facilities in the nation that can hold the event.

● Idaho coach Angela Whyte ran at this weekend's Vandal Indoor. She clocked a time of 7.92, which is the world's fourth fastest time.

## Vandal Impact Players

### Michael Crowell Men's Basketball

After missing the first game of the men's basketball team's road trip, Crowell scored 13 points and had six rebounds in Idaho's loss to Louisiana Tech. Crowell shot 5-of-11 from the field and played the entire game.



### Katie Madison Woman's Basketball

The sophomore had another 20-point game as the Vandals fell to Louisiana Tech at Cowan Spectrum on Saturday. Madison was 7-of-9 from the field and had seven rebounds. She also was a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line.



### Paul Dittmer Track and Field

Dittmer, a true freshman, ran a WAC and personal best in the 60-meter hurdles at the Vandal Indoor meet. Dittmer hails from Hanstedt, Germany and was also named WAC track athlete of the week last week.



## Vandals in Action

**Saturday**  
Men's basketball is back at home against Fresno State at 7:05 p.m. at Cowan Spectrum. This is also the second "Think Pink" game.  
Women's basketball travels to Reno to take on the Nevada Wolfpack at 7 p.m.  
Members of the track and field team will travel to Seattle for the Husky Indoor Classic.

## Sports Briefs

University of Idaho men's track and field athlete Bastien Tardy earned Western Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Feb. 4-10.

Tardy, the WAC's reigning indoor and outdoor 800-meter champion, made his season debut in his premier event at the Vandal Indoor last Friday as he won the individual title with a WAC-leading time of 1:53.58. That time is almost a full second better than the second-best time in the conference.

This is the first career honor for the senior from Voisins le Breteneux, France, and the fifth total honor for the Idaho men's and women's track and field teams in the past four weeks. At least one Vandal track and field athlete has earned an athlete of the week honor in three of the past four weeks.

## TRACK AND FIELD

# Vandals hit their mark

### Winger breaks school record, Tardy makes impressive debut

Levi Johnstone  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho track and field team continued to impress this week at the Vandal Indoor Friday, setting 16 personal bests and 13 Western Athletic Conference top-five marks.

For the second week in a row, the meet featured the discus, an event normally reserved for April and May. This week, however, the event featured what could be a preview to the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Idaho thrower Russ Winger and Washington State's Matt Lamb, both NCAA all-Americans, competed in the event. Winger's final throw of 192-7 was just good enough to edge Lamb, who came in second hitting 192-6.

Winger's throw didn't just beat the meet competition though, it was also good enough to bring down a school record set by 10-time NCAA All-American Joachim Olsen.

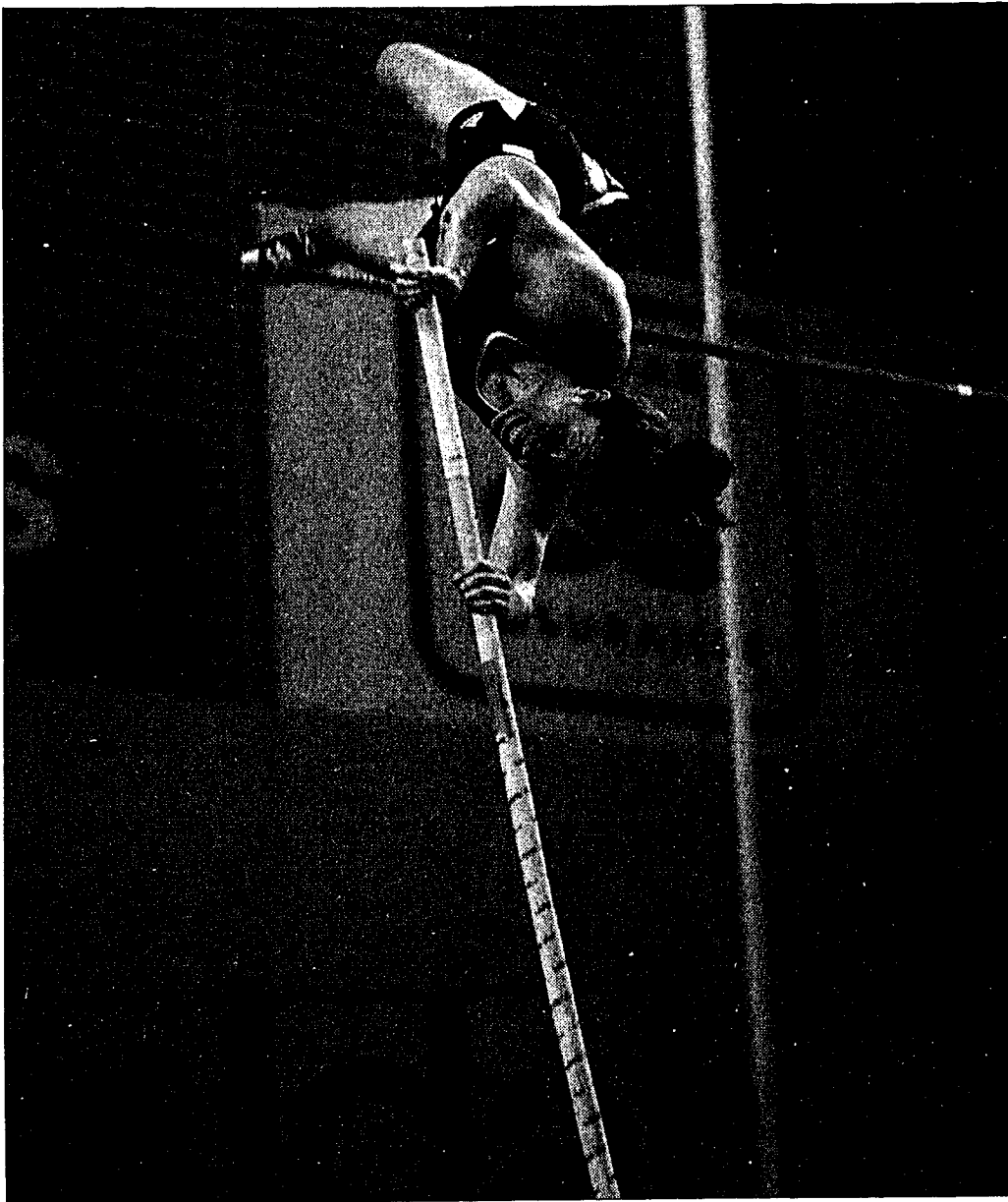
Olsen set the University of Idaho school record for the indoor discus with a throw of 192-6. The record was set in 2001.

"Olsen is probably not going to be too happy," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "Beating his record has always been kind of a goal for Russ, so for him to do that here, in this setting, is a great achievement."

Winger improved his NCAA lead in the men's shot put for the third consecutive competition as well. With a throw of 65-8 1/4, Winger blew away the competition by nearly an eight foot margin of victory.

Winger said that he was happy to beat the discus record, but the school shot put record, also set by Olsen at 70-5 1/2, is what he's really after.

"It's still early, but I'm building pretty evenly each week," Winger said. "The



Melinda Owen inches her way over the bar during the pole vault in the Vandal Indoor Meet in the Kibbie Dome Friday evening.

big throws are there, but I've still got some little things to tweak."

True freshman Paul Dittmer had another good week, improving his personal best and WAC leading time to 8.01 in the 60-meter hurdles.

"That was a lifetime best for Paul," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "He usually runs faster in the finals, but he had a great start and hit some hurdles and just couldn't recover. I think that it's just a matter of time before he goes well under eight seconds."

Returning two-time WAC 800-meter champion Bastien Tardy made his debut running 1:53.58, a time good enough to win the event.

Sophomore Mike Carpenter re-claimed WAC lead in the pole vault from teammate Lucas Pope clearing a height of 16-6 1/4. Pope placed second with a 16-1/4 mark.

Idaho has only two WAC vaulters to clear 16 feet. The nearest competition stands at 15-1.

Idaho sophomore AshLee Rey had a false start disqualification in the women's 400-meter dash, but later made up for the miscue by bringing the 4x400-meter relay team to a come-from-behind victory.

Rey overtook a Washington State runner on the backstretch to give the Vandals a victory in the event, and a WAC best time of 3:51.52.

"AshLee Rey did a fantastic job," Idaho coach Yogi Teevens said. "The way she came back after that 400 and ran a 56-flat split to win (the relay) was just great."

After competing in several low key meets, Wayne Phipps said the Vandal Indoor provided an energy and excitement filled atmosphere.

"The atmosphere was awesome," Phipps said. "We go to a lot of meets and we host some where there really just isn't the excitement or the enthusiasm or the atmosphere, but this one was way different. People were into all the races and very supportive and it means so much to our athletes to have that."

# Women fall hard to Louisiana Tech

Cari Dighton  
Argonaut

It was another disappointing Saturday night in the Cowan Spectrum as the University of Idaho women's basketball team fell hard to Louisiana Tech 80-55.

The Lady Techsters have the highest winning percentage in the NCAA. This is the sixth season that Louisiana Tech has had double-digit losses. The Vandals have never beaten them, and Saturday night was no different.

The Vandals started off slow in the first half and it was difficult to pick up the intensity. They struggled with shots and didn't put in a basket until Sara Dennehy scored with 10:32 left in the first half.

"It's extremely disappointing. I just think we are a better basketball team than what we showed tonight," Idaho coach Mike Divilbiss said.

The Vandals finished up the half down 41-22. They had a shooting average of 24 percent. The Lady Techsters finished up the period with a 61 percent average.

"(The Techsters) don't shoot the ball very well. They shoot 38 percent as a team and even less than that in the league, and then anything that leaves their hand goes in tonight," Divilbiss said. "On those nights, you have to learn to play to your level of effort. You can't let the fact that the ball is going in for them affect your intensity level, and I think it did."

The second half proved to

be a little less disappointing for the Vandals, but what they showed in the second half could not overcome their deficit from the first. In a stretch halfway through the period, the Vandals had a 10-point streak and kept the Techsters from scoring, but their efforts weren't strong enough. The Vandals finished up the game with a 34.4 percent shooting average and 33 rebounds.

"I am disappointed — we are a lot further along than what showed," sophomore Katie Madison said. "I guess you learn and grow and take from that what you can and don't let it happen again."

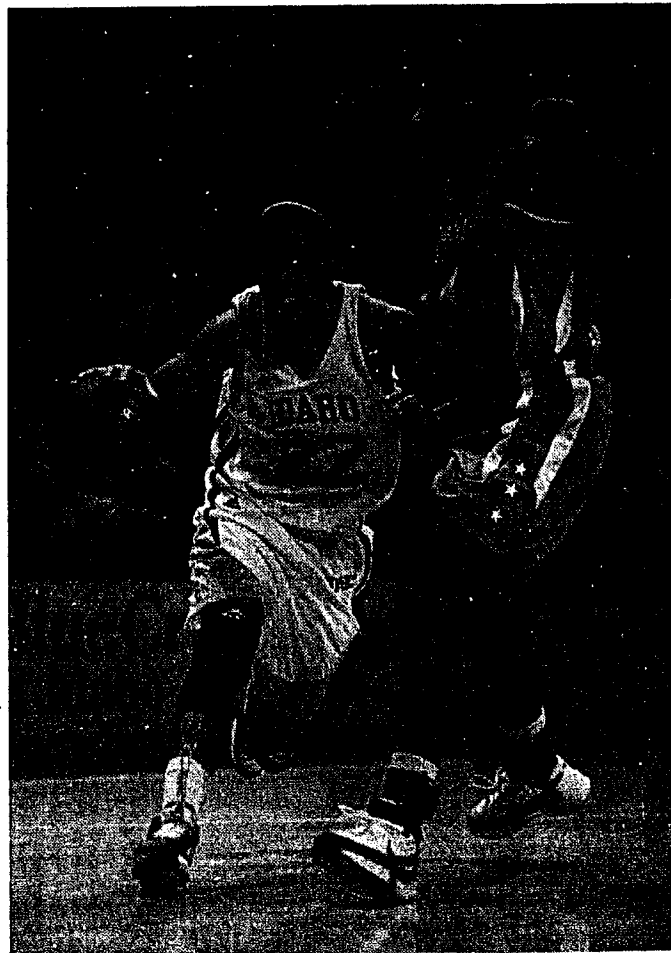
Madison led in scoring with 20 points and seven rebounds.

True freshman La'Kenya Simon-West came off the bench hot and stepped up for the Vandals. She finished the game with nine points and three rebounds.

"I have been waiting for my chance and I know coach has been waiting for me to pick it up in practice," Simon-West said. "I think I have been doing that pretty well and (coach) put me in and I guess it showed."

Louisiana Tech's JoKeirra Sneed led the team in scoring with 26 points and eight rebounds. Sneed was followed by Tarkeisha Wysinger, who scored 14 points and grabbed three rebounds.

This loss brings the Vandals to 2 and 20 overall and 1 and 9 in the Western Athletic Conference. The win for Lou-



Alana Curtis drives past a Louisiana Tech Lady Techster on her way to the hoop in the Cowan Spectrum Saturday night.

isiana Tech brings their record to 11 and 12 overall and 5 and 5 in the WAC.

Putting this game behind them, the Vandal women look to capture WAC wins on the road in the following weeks.

Next up on the list for

the Vandals is Fresno State on Thursday, followed by a game against Nevada on Saturday. The following weekend the Vandals will face Boise State on Feb. 21 before returning to the Cowan Spectrum on Feb. 28.

## FOOTBALL

# Akey: no regrets

Christina Lords  
Argonaut

When Idaho coach Robb Akey removed 17 football players from his 2007-08 team for academic and off the field problems, he knew it would mean a loss of scholarship opportunities for next season.

He doesn't regret the decision.

"I would not have done anything different," he said. "We have a family built now. Guys want to be around each other. That was not the case before."

But the NCAA rule that regulates the amount of scholarships a school can give out based on academic performance and if an athlete leaves a school before graduating will affect the University of Idaho for seasons to come.

Akey said the rule is acting as an "unfair punishment" as he tries to rebuild a struggling football program.

The rule, which allows a total 85 scholarships per university for football, cut Idaho's scholarship opportunities for next season to 76. A school is allowed 25 "initial" recruits per year. The penalty will force the Vandals down to 22.

When NCAA athletes perform poorly in school, the team's Academic Progress Rate loses points. If the player drops out of school before graduating, the program also loses points. Once the school's point total slips to a certain level, the school loses scholarships.

"We can't sign a full class now, and it will prolong our (inability) to get back up to full health," Akey said. "This will affect our depth. Kids we were going to sign will go play for someone else now."

Akey said the rule should be looked at as a case-by-case basis. The rule is intended to keep athletes in school and keep them graduating, he said, but certain factors, such as those at UI should be taken into account.

"Right now we're being penalized," Akey said. "It's not just paper. They need to find out what the temperature is like at the campus and then go make their decision."

Athletic Director Rob Spear said the department appealed the penalty in early January. He asked for a response by Jan. 25. He said he had not yet received an official response from the NCAA.

"Right now it's working its way through the NCAA process," Spear said.

He said they hoped to conduct a conference call with members of the NCAA to discuss the appeal later next week.

"It is my understanding that that we won't get the initial recruits," he said.

But they may be able to get other scholarship opportunities back after the appeal, Spear said.

"That's three other initial offers that we don't have for an Idaho kid that's on the bubble," he said.

## New Recruits

Despite the imposed penalties, Akey said he's moving forward with recruits.

The Vandals are adding 21 new players, and all but two are straight out of high school. Akey focused on high school recruitment because he wants to concentrate on team building, he said.

"We're building a family and unity," Akey said. "I very much believe you can build a stronger program through recruiting high school kids."

Akey said he also hopes to concentrate on bringing in Idaho natives to play for the Vandals next year.

"I don't want to bring in Los Angeles. I don't want to bring in Dallas. I want people to be experienced from here," he said.

His first step comes with the inclusion of Brad Marboe — the first Idaho native to be recruited by Akey's staff. Marboe, a linebacker from Idaho Falls, was a first-team 5A pick last season.

"Brad is one of the best players in the state," he said. "He will help build that Idaho

See RECRUITS, page B5

MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Idaho "turns over" a road trip

Hugh Jones  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Men's Basketball team (5-17, 2-9), handed the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 27 turnovers, and their first conference win (74-62) Saturday in Ruston, La. Idaho came within one point several times, but never pulled ahead in the game.

"The key of the game was the 14 turnovers, and the fact that we were 7-15 from the free-throw line in the first half. That is like having more turnovers, when you have guys come to the free-throw line and literally go 0-2," said Idaho coach George Pfeifer.

The 27 turnovers, a season low for Idaho, resulted in 21 points for the Bulldogs. This gives Idaho a total sacrifice of 45 points from 48 turnovers on this two game road trip, which included a 39 point loss to New Mexico State on Wednesday.

The Vandals are now 0-11 on the road this season, 1-40 in the past three.

Louisiana Tech remains the lowest ranked team in the WAC with a record of 4-18, 1-9.

Terrence Simmons offered Idaho a bright spot, shooting 100 percent from the floor as he racked up 12 points. Simmons' free-throw percentage was the polar opposite as he missed on every attempt. Also

scoring in the double digits were Michael Crowell with 13 points, and Mike Hall with 11. As a whole, the Vandals shot .426 on field goals, .429 on three pointers.

"There are a lot of really good teams (nationally), that are having marginal performances and are winning those games. We have a marginal performance, and it's a bad experience," Pfeifer said. "We don't have that luxury. We have to put our best foot forward all the time."

Idaho is back in Moscow preparing for its final pair of home games this season, and according to Pfeifer, moving on from last week.

"I don't know if you can talk about momentum right now, you have to talk about the next game, about getting better," Pfeifer said. "We are going to try to simplify what we do. We are going to polish up our zone defense and polish up our man

to man defense."

The coaching staff also plans to meet with individual players to discuss their course of action toward improvement.

"We will also be meeting with people individually and talking about what they can do for the team, but what they can do individually to perform better and at a higher level," Pfeifer said.

The coach also mentioned that performing better individually doesn't mean competing as an individual, just upping the level of a player's personal performance.

"I'm not meeting with them to talk about how the team can get better, but how can (they) be a better player so we can be a better team," said Pfeifer.

Idaho sees its next action at home against Fresno State (11-13, 4-6). The game begins at 7:05 p.m. on Thursday, in Cowan Spectrum.

**"I'm not meeting with them to talk about how the team can get better, but how they can be a better player so we can be a better team."**

George PFEIFER  
Idaho Basketball Coach

TENNIS

# Team faces WAC rivals

Scott Stone  
Argonaut

Men

After a tough loss to Texas Christian University last weekend, the men's tennis team was anxious to get some wins as they traveled to New Mexico. While there, they met tough competition in Western Athletic Conference rivals Utah State and New Mexico State.

The men played four matches in three days starting Friday, where they fell to New Mexico State in a close 4-3 defeat.

With the match tied at 3-3 against New Mexico State, Idaho had the victory in their sights with freshman Andrey Potapkin only needing two more points to clinch the WAC win. But Potapkin became injured and had to retire from the match, giving New Mexico State the final point needed to win.

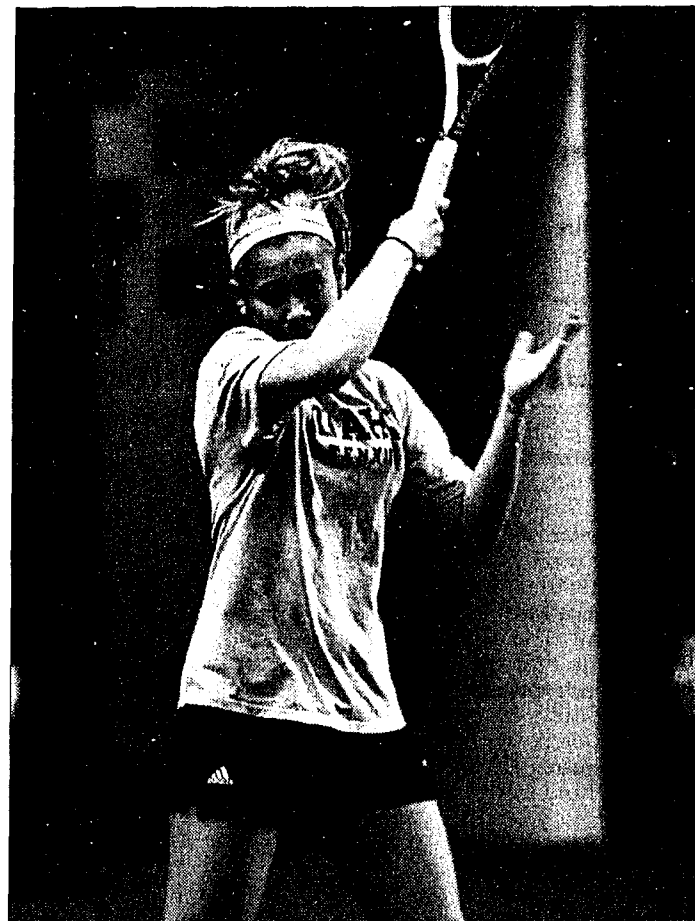
"We played well today but unfortunately freak things happened that were out of our control," said Idaho coach Jeff Beaman.

With Potapkin out at the No. 1 spot, the team had to step it up as they took on Utah State, another WAC opponent, on Saturday.

They fought hard and got their second conference win against Utah State with a 4-3 victory, increasing their WAC record to 2-1.

After the victory over Utah, the men set their sights on Western New Mexico University and Northern Arizona University where they won 7-0 and 5-2.

The men increased their overall record to 8-4.



Junior UI tennis player Laura Leoni practices in the Kibbie Dome on Tuesday.

Tyler Macy/Argonaut

team was ready to get back in competition as they traveled to New Mexico to take on five teams in just four days.

The women got off to a slow start Thursday and Friday as they got swept by both the University of New Mexico and the University of Texas at El Paso 7-0.

"We played some close matches today but it was a tough loss," Beaman said. "This is a young team that will need to

learn from their losses." That's exactly what they did as they got their first WAC win on Saturday against Utah State with a 5-2 victory.

The team showed improvement in doubles play winning all three doubles matches.

They showed even more improvement that afternoon when they swept Western New Mexico University 7-0.

The women couldn't keep it going though as they competed in their fifth and final match of the weekend against WAC rival, New Mexico State University. New Mexico State cleaned house with a 7-0 victory over Idaho.

The women increased their overall record to 3-4 and their WAC record to 1-1.

**"This is a young team that will need to learn from their losses."**

Jeff BEAMAN  
Idaho Tennis Coach

Women

After a two week break due to cancellations from severe weather, the women's tennis

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## RECRUITS

from page B3

connection." Akey added running backs Kama Bailey from Hawaii and Troy Vital from Texas. Both rushed for over 2,000 yards last season. The Vandals added three

wide receivers — Robert Hatchett and Marsel Posey, both from California, and Las Vegas native Preston Davis.

Ron Mallory and Guy Reynolds — both from Arizona — were signed as wide receiver redshirt candidates.

Only two recruits come from a junior college — defensive tackle Oga Faumui and safety Virdell Larkins.

# Seniors end four-year reign

## Team experiences fourth loss to Washington State

Joe Lawrence  
Argonaut

Senior University of Idaho swimmers completed their last regular season meet Saturday, in a 139-49 loss to Washington State University, bringing the team to an overall 2-11 record.

It was the team's fourth loss to WSU this year.

Despite the loss, the meet was a time of celebration for seniors, who are scheduled to swim their final meet Feb. 20-23 in the WAC swimming and diving championships.

The nine seniors on the team call themselves family after becoming the first class to go through the ranks from freshmen to senior on the UI swim team since the team was reinstated in 2003.

"On the deck we have each others' backs," swimmer Adriana Quirke said.

From the start, coach Tom Jager said that the swimmers didn't have to be friends, but they did have to be teammates, Quirke said.

"We trained twice a day — we ate together every day," Quirke said, speaking of the team's early years.

After spending time working together in practice and being together for meals, the swimmers on the team became a group of friends.

"From the beginning we were new and scared," Quirke said.

Jager mainly recruited from the states of Washington and Oregon. As a result, five of the seniors come from Oregon, three from Washington, and one from Montana.

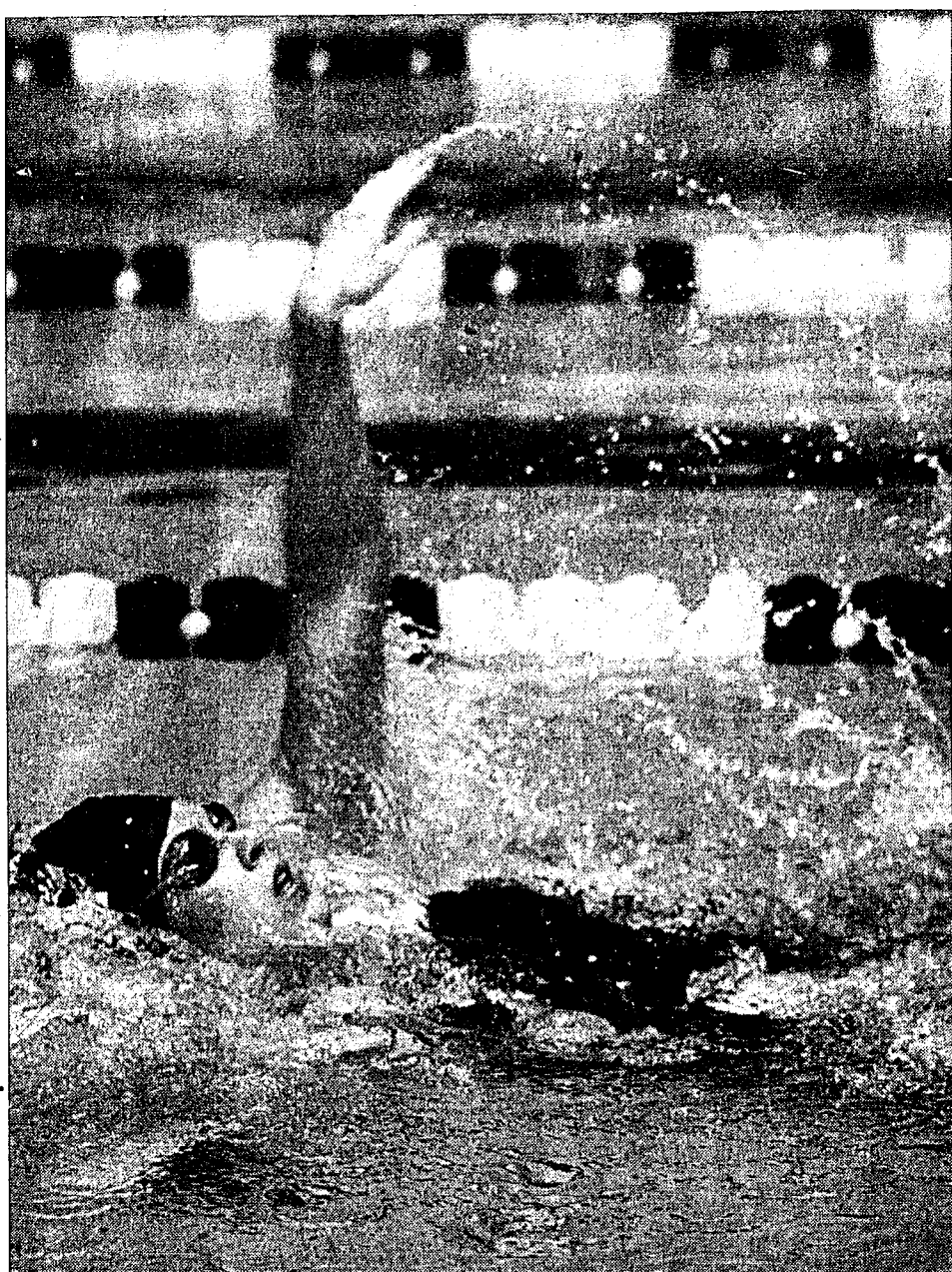
"I never imagined racing alongside all the girls I grew up racing against when I was younger," Quirke said.

With all the swimmers coming from around the same area, many swimmers knew or recognized some new teammates right away.

"A lot of us knew each other. A lot of us were from Oregon. We had some sort of idea who each other were," swimmer Kacie Hogan said.

The swimmers were drawn together through shared experiences.

"Being the first at everything was a big thing for us and helped pull us together,"



Clifford Murphy/Argonaut

Senior Vandal swimmer Sara Peterson glides through the water during the 100 yard backstroke event in Saturday's last home meet of the season against the Washington State Cougars. The Vandals lost the meet 139-49.

swimmer Sara Peterson said.

Since the seniors, then freshmen, didn't have upper-class team leaders to guide the way, or established traditions to follow, they created team traditions and values of their own.

"When you look at it now, time went quickly," Jager said. "There were some values as Vandal swimmers we wanted to establish. This group lived it; they believed it. These guys would go through a wall for each other."

## Criminal investigation of Roger Clemens

Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lawyer for Brian McNamee believes the Justice Department will open a criminal investigation into Roger Clemens' denials of doping.

Meantime, the chairman of a congressional committee said comments attributed to one of the pitcher's lawyers could be interpreted as trying to intimidate a federal law enforcement official.

Clemens gave a five-hour deposition last week to staff lawyers of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform prior to Wednesday's public hearing. McNamee, former personal trainer to the seven-time Cy Young Award winner, gave a seven-hour deposition.

"I think there will be a criminal prosecution after Wednesday, and that means there will be grand jury proceedings and subsequent proceedings," Richard Emery, one of McNamee's attorneys, said Sunday. "I don't see there's any possibility that Brian has any jeopardy. I only see the possibility of Clemens getting investigated by Justice, whether or not Congress refers it."

A message left Sunday night requesting Justice Department comment was not immediately returned.

Told of Emery's comments, Rusty Hardin, Clemens' lead lawyer, said: "They have consistently acted and indicated that they have a pipeline to agents of the Department of Justice. Whether they do or not, it certainly raises a lot of questions of whether what's going on here is proper. So I'm not going to express any predictions of what will or will not happen."

McNamee says he injected Clemens with steroids and human growth hormone at least 16 times in 1998, 2000 and 2001, accusations Clemens has repeatedly denied. Both are set to testify Wednesday on Capitol Hill in what figures to be a day of high drama.

"Our position is very simple: Roger did not take steroids, he did not use human growth hormone, and he has demonstrated that he is willing to repeatedly testify under oath as to the truth of those matters," Hardin said.

McNamee last month gave the Justice Department what he says are needles from times Clemens used performance-enhancing drugs, evidence that the pitcher's legal team says is manufactured. Emery said he thinks there will be a Justice Department investigation of Clemens even if the committee doesn't ask for one.

"If the tests come back that he is connected with those syringes, they have evidence that contradicts his sworn statement to federal officials," Emery said.

Hardin was quoted in Sunday's New York Times as saying it would be "brazen" and "unbelievable" if IRS Special Agent Jeff Novitzky, a key prosecutor in the BALCO drug cases, attends the hearing.

"If he ever messes with Roger, Roger will eat his lunch," Hardin was quoted as saying.

Rep. Henry Waxman, the committee chairman, wrote a letter to Hardin on Sunday saying that some comments by Hardin and McNamee's lawyers were "inadvisable."

"I do not know your intent in making this statement, but under one interpretation it can be seen as an attempt to intimidate a federal law enforcement official in the performance of his official duties," Waxman wrote. "It is not your client's prerogative to dictate who attends or does not attend the hearing. ... I trust you did not intend your comments to be a signal that there could be adverse repercussions to a federal law enforcement official for attending the hearing or taking other official actions."

Hardin wrote to Waxman late Sunday, saying his comments were "inelegant" and "I regret it." Hardin said he meant that if Novitzky pursued legal action against Clemens he would lose, and the remarks were "not meant as a threat of personal action against agent Novitzky."

Still, Hardin criticized Novitzky in the letter for "conduct that could reasonably be perceived as witness intimidation" and conduct "intended to chill Roger Clemens' attempts to publicly defend his reputation."

The committee called this hearing as part of its probe into the Mitchell Report, in which McNamee went public with his accusations against Clemens. The same committee last month asked the Justice Department to investigate whether former AL MVP Miguel Tejada lied when he told staff in 2005 that he never took illegal performance-enhancing drugs and had no knowledge of other players using or talking about steroids. The FBI's field office in Washington is handling that inquiry.

Barry Bonds, baseball's career home run leader, was indicted in November on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice in connection with grand jury testimony in which he denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

His agent, Randy Hendricks, responded Sunday to an article by four professors from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School who criticized an 18,000-word statistical report Hendricks Sports Management issued to rebut accusations that the pitcher's career rebounded about the time he is accused by McNamee of using performance-enhancing drugs.

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U of I Athletic Marketing

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## Vandals get past Utah State, 4-3

LAS CRUCES, N.M. --With strong performances from the back end of their lineup, the University of Idaho men's tennis team defeated Utah State, 4-3, on Saturday. The conference victory pushes the Vandals record to 6-4 overall and 2-1 in the WAC.

Idaho entered Saturday's match against WAC opponent Utah State without freshman Andrey Potapkin in the lineup. Potapkin was sidelined due to an injury suffered against New Mexico State on Friday. With the lineup shuffled, the Vandals needed the rest of the team to step up and put in extraordinary efforts.

The Vandals started the match on the wrong foot after only winning one doubles match and losing the doubles point. At No. 3 doubles Andrew Dobbs and Hugh McDonald continued to be solid for the Vandals defeating Matt Searle and Matt Braithwaite of Utah State, 8-4.

Already down one point, Idaho needed to win four out of the six in singles to get the match win and do it without freshman standout Potapkin. The Vandals were defeated at both No. 1 and 2 singles but that would be it for Utah State.

Starting at No. 3 singles the Vandals rattled off four straight singles wins to secure the match victory. Co-captain Rob Chalkley put the Idaho on the board with his dominating 6-1, 6-1 win over Fernando Gallegos.

Freshman Dobbs contributed another victory at the fourth position taking down Jonad Tyden, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. In No. 5 singles, Idaho's McDonald dominated Searle in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2.

In his first singles match of the spring, junior Paulo Miranda faced off against Utah State's Braithwaite in the sixth and final match of the day. Miranda wasted no time making his presence felt as he defeated Braithwaite, 6-4, 6-0.

Idaho will face Western New Mexico for the second half of their Saturday doubleheader at 6 p.m.

**February 9, 2008  
Las Cruces, N.M.  
Idaho 4, Utah State 3**

### Singles

1. Jakob Asplund, Utah State, def. Stanislav Glukhov, Idaho, 6-7, 7-6, 1-0 (7)

2. Conor Ericsson, Utah State, def. Timothy Huynh, Idaho, 6-2, 6-4

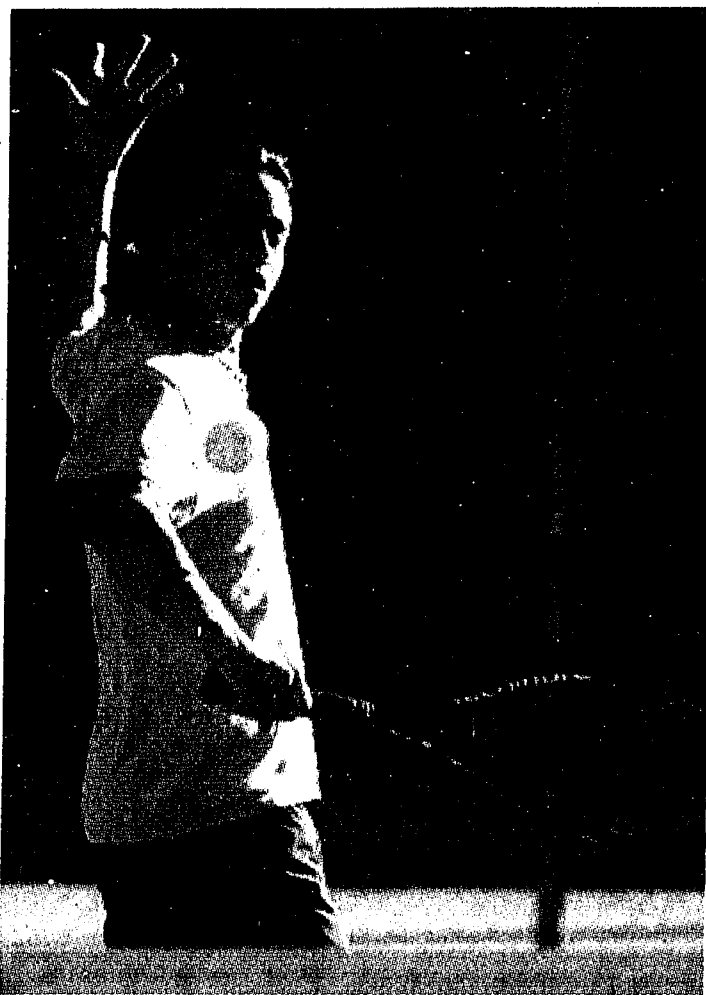
3. Rob Chalkley, Idaho, def. Fernando Gallegos, Utah State, 6-1, 6-1

4. Andrew Dobbs, Idaho, def. Jonas Tyden, Utah State, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6

5. Hugh McDonald, Idaho, def. Matt Searle, Utah State, 6-0, 6-2

6. Paulo Miranda, Idaho, def. Matt Braithwaite, Utah State, 6-4, 6-0

### Doubles



- 1. Asplund/Tyden, Utah State, def. Glukhov/Miranda, Idaho, 8-3
- 2. Gallegos/Ericsson, Utah State, def. Huynh/Chalkley, Idaho, 8-1
- 3. Dobbs/McDonald, Idaho, def. Searle/Braithwaite, Utah State, 8-4

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## Bastien Tardy earns WAC Track Athlete of the Week



DENVER -- University of Idaho men's track and field athlete Bastien Tardy has earned Western Athletic Conference Track Athlete of the Week honors for the week of Feb. 4-10.

Tardy, the WAC's reigning indoor and outdoor 800m champion, made his season debut in his premier event at the Vandal Indoor last Friday and led from start to finish as he won the individual title with a WAC-leading time of 1:53.58. That time is almost a full second better than the second-best time in the conference.

This is the first career honor for the senior from Voisins le Brettenoux, France, and the fifth total honor for the Idaho men's and women's track and field teams in the past four weeks. At least one Vandal track and field athlete has earned an athlete of the week honor in three of the past four weeks.

The Vandal track and field squads will be in action next at the Husky Indoor Classic on Friday and Saturday at Seattle, Wash.

## Vandals Celebrate Seniors



MOSCOW, Idaho -- By proximity, Idaho Vandals and Washington State Cougars see a lot of each other.

For the swim teams of those two schools, it's been an even more frequent association with four meets this season -- three on the regular docket and one as a substitute for snowed-out Oregon State.

The result of the fourth meeting was no different. The Cougars won, 139-49, but the score was closer.

Given the oddity of the schedule, Idaho coach Tom Jager took a different approach as he gears up the Vandals for the Western Athletic Conference meet. Some swimmers veered out of their normal events into something else for a refreshing change of pace.

"Most of our kids swam off-events," Jager said. "That made it a little bit more even meet. Both teams are focused on conference."

The change in the lineup should provide a needed mental fresher as the Vandals head to the WAC Championship Feb. 20-23 at San Antonio, Texas.

The Vandals wound up with

two runner-up efforts -- Amanda Nerpovig with a 10:39.02 in the 1000 freestyle and Adriana Quirke with a 58:51 in the 100 backstroke. Third-places were netted by Paige Lee (10:43.01 in the 1000 free), Andrea Miller (1:56.77 in the 200 free), Mandy Stone (25.28 in the 50 free), Staci Stratton (54.92 in the 100 free), Anna Humphrey (59.53 in the 100 backstroke) and Elizabeth Jagusch (1:06.68 in the 100 breaststroke).

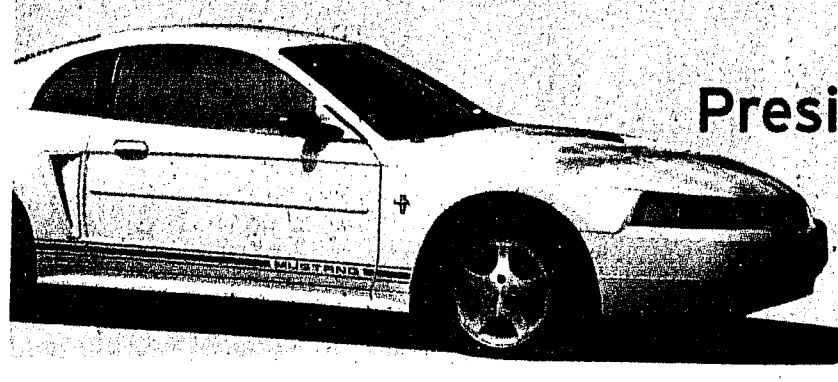
The Vandals also bade farewell to the seniors who served as the foundation for the Idaho swim program, which was re-established four years ago. And they celebrated the marriage proposal to teammate Katie Kolva.

For Jager, it seems like only yesterday that he first guided this group of seniors.

"When you look at it now, time went quickly," Jager said. "There were some values as Vandal swimmers we wanted to establish. This group lived it; they believed it. These guys would go through a wall for each other."

"I hope in 20 years they can look back and say, 'Hey, that was a great time.'"

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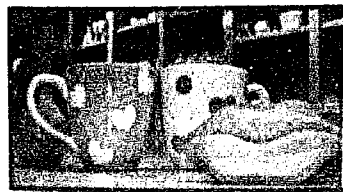
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