

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO THE ARGONAUT

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The Vandal Voice for 111 Years

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 2010

UI Law, south

For the first time, UI law students can study a full year in Boise

Ashley Centers
Argonaut

Starting this fall, University of Idaho law students will have the opportunity to complete their final year of classes in Boise.

Presently, UI only offers a semester-in-practice program for students in Boise. The third-year program will lay a foundation for the eventual full three-year program.

The State Board of Education authorized the third-year program in August 2008, but turned down the law school's request to offer a full three-year curriculum in Boise. Don Burnett, dean of the College of Law, said the college would be sending a reworked request back to the SBOE soon.

"Meanwhile, it makes sense to start with the third-year program, because it allows flexibility in timing for development of the full program," Burnett said. "A third-year program can continue from year to year, if necessary, as resources are assembled, whereas starting with a first year would put students in the pipeline who would need second- and third-year courses in immediate succession."

In Boise, students will be in Idaho's population,

government and commerce center, dovetailing with law interests in business, intellectual property, international business and trade and select areas of regulatory law.

Distance education courses will be a part of the third-year program, enabling Moscow students to connect with faculty members and take courses only offered in Boise.

"A third-year program can continue from year to year ... whereas starting with a first year would put students in the pipeline."

don
BURNETT

College of Law dean

According to Burnett, the third-year program in Boise will be delivered initially in the Idaho Water Center Building, where other UI classes and programs are now offered. In the near future, the law program is expected to move into an Idaho Law Learning Center on the Capitol Mall in Boise, to be developed in collaboration with the Idaho Supreme Court.

"The third-year program will give students an opportunity to do their final year of law school in a metropolitan setting, where they will have employment opportunities," Burnett said. "Externship opportunities also will be enhanced."

About 20 second-year students plan on moving to Boise to take advantage of the third-year program

see LAW, page 4

Research center could be derailed

Associated Press

The proposed delay of state funding for a livestock and dairy research center near Twin Falls could derail the entire project, a University of Idaho official said.

Private donors have given about \$1 million for the proposed center with the understanding that the state would help shoulder the financial burden, said Rich Garber, director of industry and government relations for the UI's College of Agricultural and Life Science.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has proposed delaying \$10 million in state money for the proposed research center as part of a plan to balance Idaho's budget and cut \$40 million in current fiscal year spending.

"There is a real concern that if those public dollars go away, then the private donations might also go away," Garber told the Twin Falls Times-News.

In 2007, when the \$10 million in state money was committed for the project, proponents hoped the proposed university-run Idaho Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies could be operating by 2008 or 2009.

The university and the dairy industry reported

in December that the sour economy and plummeting real-estate values were hampering efforts to raise money and cover their portions of the proposed \$37 million project.

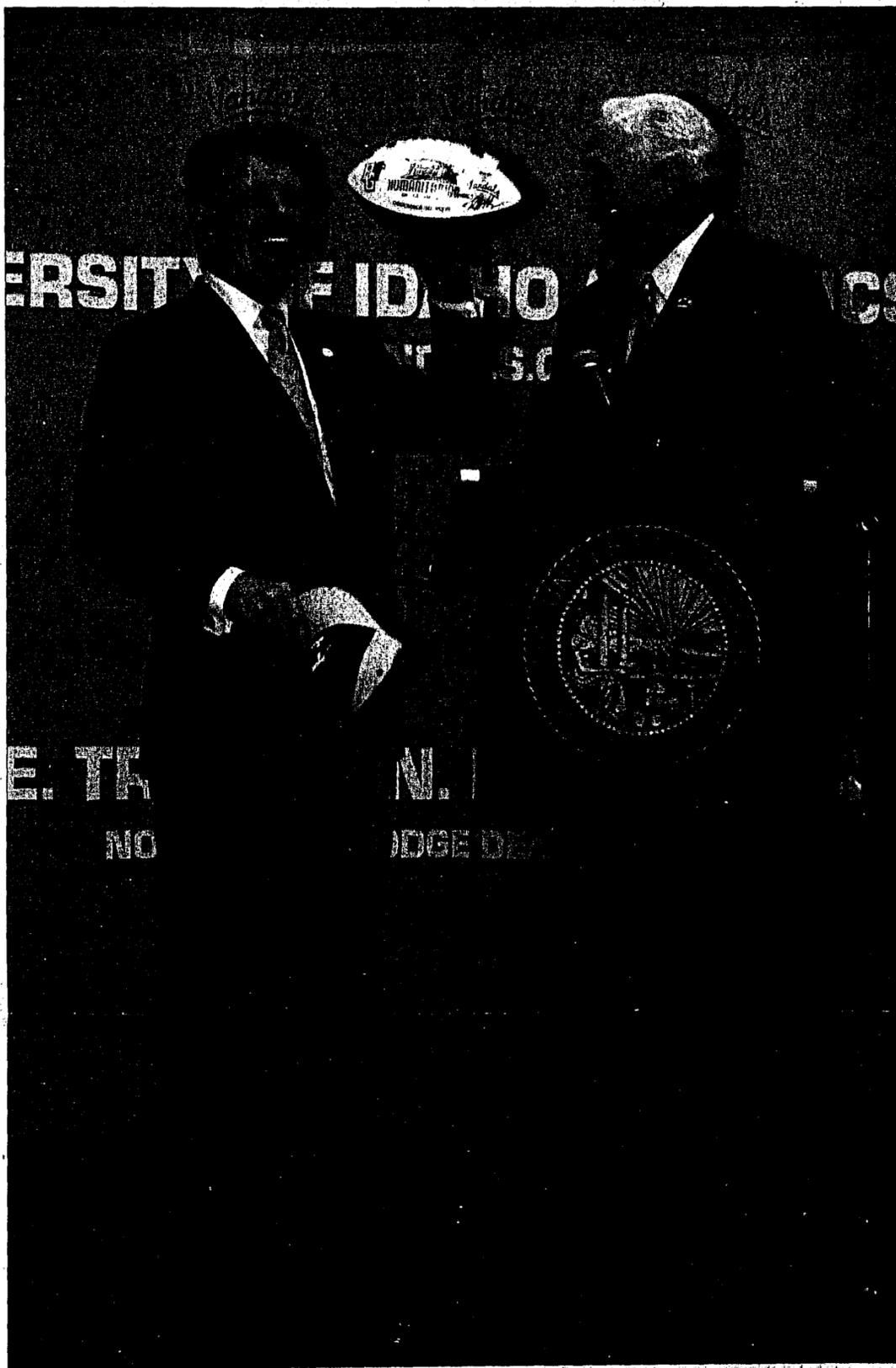
At the time, the dairy industry had raised \$800,000 of its promised \$5 million contribution. The university's plan to sell state land in Caldwell to help raise \$20 million for the project hit a snag because of declining land values.

"The state (funding) portion was a critical part of the discussions when we sat down at the table with donors," Garber said. "Something we may look at is asking the Legislature to leave some of that money, rather than delaying the whole \$10 million."

That proposal may be a tough sell for legislative budget writers, said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

"Given the circumstances surrounding our revenue, every dollar that I keep to that end will be a dollar less than I can spend on education and toward higher education and the other necessary issues of state government," Cameron said.

IDAHO PRIDE



Nick Groff/Argonaut
Vandal football coach Robb Akey presents Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter with a 2009 Rody's Humanitarian Bowl Championship hat and football Friday afternoon in the Idaho Commons Atrium. In the wake of the successful Vandal football season and bowl game, Gov. Otter issued a declaration naming Jan. 23 University of Idaho Vandal Football Day.

US ambassador visits UI

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

A former United States ambassador, born in Spokane, returned to the area Tuesday to deliver the first Distinguished Visiting Practitioners of International Affairs lecture at the Student Union Building ballroom.

Ryan Crocker, former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq under Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, spoke to students and local residents about international affairs.

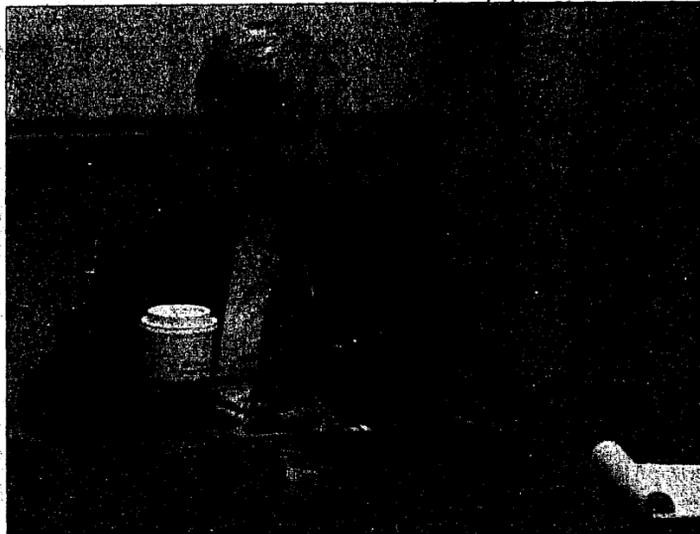
Crocker's address entitled "Lessons from a Long War: Conflict and Engagement in the Broader Middle East," is a correlation of Crocker's experiences mixed with his opinions on the war.

"Iraq is not yesterday's war, it is very much today's and tomorrow's war," Crocker said. "I see an enormous (amount) of continuity from the previous administration to the current one."

Along with his political insight, Crocker said he also thinks students interested in international relations and affairs should get involved in the Foreign Service.

"The Foreign Service still largely tends to be from the coasts, not a lot from inland America," Crocker said. "It's because people don't know about the Foreign Service or how to get involved."

Crocker said getting involved and



Jake Barber/Argonaut
Former U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker answers questions from members of the press in the Administration Building Tuesday. Crocker delivered the first lecture in the Distinguished Visiting Practitioners of International Affairs lecture series in the Student Union Building Ballroom Tuesday afternoon.

taking challenges can truly be life-changing.

"I would like for young men and women to know that Foreign Service is an option ... One of the greatest modern officers in the Foreign Service was a graduate from UI," Crocker said. "Go to hard places and

do hard things. At the end of the day, life is about what challenges you stepped up to. Whether it's the Western Expansion or World War II, we have always stepped up and that's what makes us great."

see US, page 4

Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

Idaho Commons & Student Union
This week's ASUI Vandal Entertainment Films...

Indie Film Series:
To be announced
Wednesday & Thursday
Starting in February
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
\$2 Students/\$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Blockbuster Series:
To be announced
Friday & Saturday
Starting in February
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
\$2 Students/\$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Commons & Union
Foreign film Series:
To be announced
Starting in February
7 & 9:30pm
SUB Borah Theater
\$2 Students/\$3 Public
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Idaho Commons Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm
Sunday: 12pm-12am

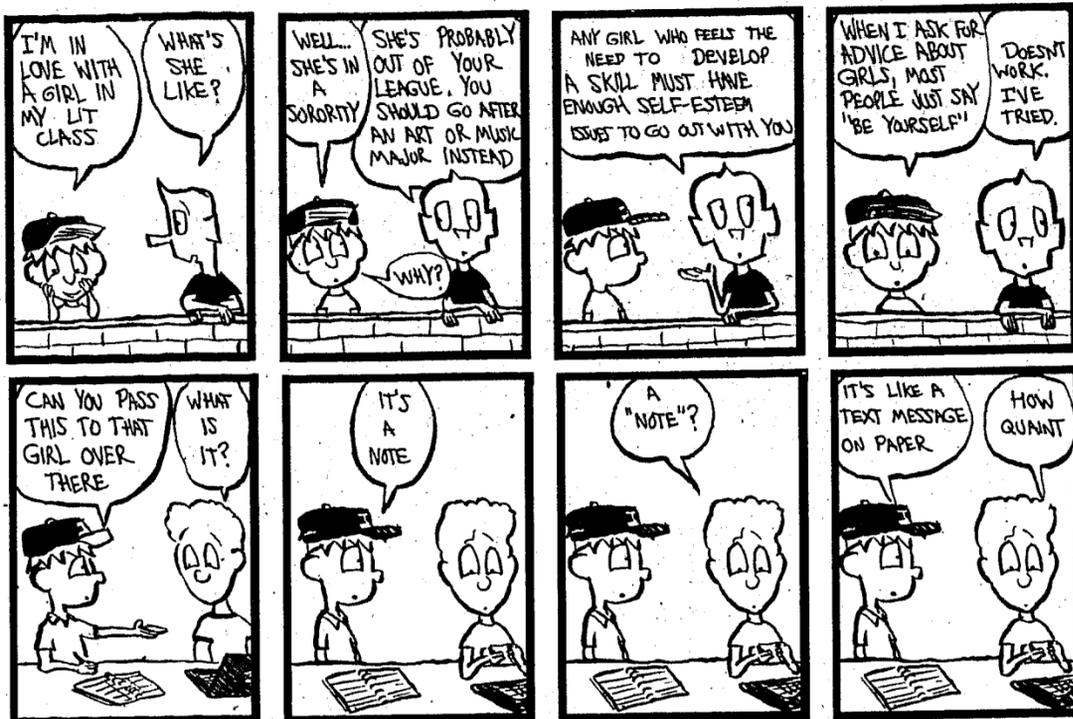
Student Union Hours:
Monday-Thursday: 7am-12am
Friday: 7am-8pm
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)
Sunday: 12pm-12am



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hooverHALL

Paul Tong/Argonaut



The Idaho Argonaut

Stories from Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960

No Parking Signs Should Be Obeyed

A warning to University students to stay off no parking areas was issued yesterday by W. Wilson Rogers, plant protection chief of the University. Students are asked to observe the "no all night parking" sign more carefully, and to refrain from parking on the sidewalk in front of Memorial gym.

Vandal Babes Tangle Rangy Gonzaga Frosh

The Idaho frosh tangle with tall timber tonight when they accompany their older brethren to Spokane and a preliminary clash with the Gonzaga freshman. The Bullpups have a tall team and good speed, parlaying the combination into a 11-3 won-loss record, one of the losses going to Lewis and Clark Normal, beaten only by the Idaho Babes. Coach Wayne Anderson planned to go with his

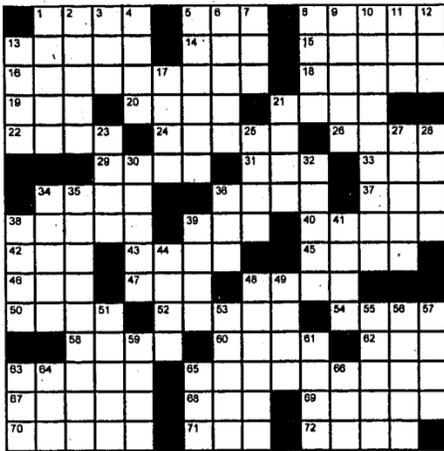
usual starters, Rich Porter and Dan Hoag out front, Ron Pyke at center, Jeff Wombolt and Clair Gray at the forward positions.

Two Injured Over Weekend

Paul Karaskavicz, Lindley, fell while swinging from a high bar in the gymnastics room at Memorial Gym last Friday afternoon and suffered a broken nose and three broken teeth. Early reports stated that he had a broken neck, but X-rays showed that it was only severely twisted. He was admitted to the infirmary and kept there overnight before he was released Saturday afternoon. Petty Runge, Gamma Phi, received a severely twisted back from a toboggan accident happening over the weekend. She was admitted to Gritman Memorial hospital, where she is resting comfortably, but is expected to remain there for the next few days. Other cases of sprained ankles and knees were treated at the infirmary, the result from other skiing and tobogganing accidents last weekend.

crossword

- Across**
- 1 Resting place
 - 5 Legal org.
 - 8 Bud holders
 - 13 *At the Races* painter
 - 14 Milk giver
 - 15 Sidestep
 - 16 Exactly alike
 - 18 Salami choice
 - 19 After Bronze or space
 - 20 Profess
 - 21 Pub game piece
 - 22 Not as much
 - 24 Come to pass
 - 26 Woolen caps
 - 29 Party thrower
 - 31 Pinch
 - 33 Nutritional figure (Abbr.)
 - 34 Restrain
 - 36 Inactive
 - 37 Guanahara Bay city
 - 38 Sword
 - 39 Bustle
 - 40 Main impact
 - 42 Charge carrier
 - 43 Big bash
 - 45 Seep
 - 46 Griffon, e.g.
 - 47 Duffer's dream
 - 48 Vipers
 - 50 Scurred
 - 52 Prove to be false
 - 54 Hasenpfeffer, e.g.
 - 58 Talk wildly
 - 60 JFK postings
 - 62 Jungle denizen
 - 63 Gleam
 - 65 Palpitated
 - 67 Postal scale unit
 - 68 Stately tree
 - 69 Chilean range
- Down**
- 1 Marsh plant
 - 2 S shaped moldings
 - 3 Devotee
 - 4 *Thin Man* pet
 - 5 Highlight
 - 6 Swine
 - 7 Hole-making tool
 - 8 Star in Lyra
 - 9 Stave off
 - 10 Cal. or Mex. town
 - 11 Old Tokyo
 - 12 Expanse
 - 13 Radio feature
 - 17 Folk singer Burl
 - 21 Bargain
 - 23 Tool building
 - 25 Nullify
 - 27 Penobscot locale
 - 28 Token taker
 - 30 Greek Z
 - 32 Jazz genre
 - 34 Single-masted vessel
 - 35 Orange relative
 - 36 Crptan peak
 - 38 Auction cries
 - 39 Downwind
 - 41 Supreme Diana
 - 44 Field measure
 - 48 Season
 - 49 Sports figure, briefly
 - 51 Charleston or mambo, e.g.
 - 53 Outlaw Starr
 - 55 Late
 - 56 Foil relatives
 - 57 Joins
 - 59 Swerve
 - 61 Poke holes in
 - 63 Plea at sea
 - 64 Barbarian
 - 65 Tasseled cap
 - 66 Compass pt.



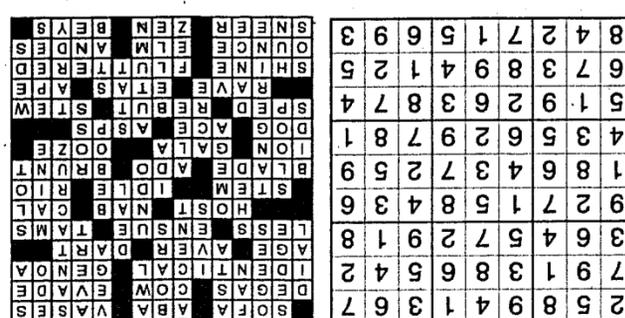
sudoku

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

corrections

In "New Student Services undergoes a make-over," Mike Loehring was incorrectly titled. Loehring is the interim director for undergraduate recruitment. In "UI student dies in Sandpoint," Rachel Dallas was said to reside in an incorrect place. Dallas resided in Chrisman Hall. Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page 5.

solutions



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Jake Barber/Argonaut

University of Idaho Sustainability Center employee Emily Thackray, left, helps a student decide where to put his trash in the new bins in the Idaho Commons. There are three bins — plastic, compost and landfill.

Wasting recyclables is trashy

UI composting initiative takes hold at Bob's, Commons food court

Tanya Eddins
Argonaut

University of Idaho's Campus Dining and the Sustainability Center have collaborated to bring composting practices to campus.

Mike Thomsen, director of operations for campus dining, said he is interested in helping the university reduce their carbon footprint and incorporate composting to the recycling program already in place. The composting initiative has begun at both the UI Commons and at Bob's Place, the cafeteria in the Wallace Residence Center.

"When you only look at the big picture it can be daunting and overwhelming," Thomsen said. "It starts with one person and one goal. We are starting with the easy stuff — composting is easy. You gotta

start somewhere." Thomsen said making this idea work takes involvement from everyone on campus. Volunteers show dining patrons how to compost properly, since one piece of plastic will contaminate a batch of compost.

Cooks are required to compost in the kitchen as they prepare food. Staff members who handle refuse will be required to sort compostable materials for pick up. Delivery people will pick up the compost and weigh it daily to check volume before dropping it off. Thomsen said staff at the UI dairy will be part of the process, by turning the compost to ensure proper handling and preparation for use.

"Proper handling is essential," Thomsen said. "Without customer participation this will never work.

If customers are not paying attention, they will contaminate the compost."

Jeannie Matheison, sustainability center program adviser, said signs are up on campus to inform people about what exactly is compostable and what things are not. Matheison described the recycling process at UI as a closed-loop system, meaning all parts benefit one another.

"Change is incremental and it occurs with one step at a time," Matheison said.

Darin Saul, sustainability center coordinator, has brought Campus Dining into collaboration with the Palouse Research, Education and Extension Center, where the compost will be taken and made into bedding for livestock on campus. Saul described his role in this process as that of a facilitator.

Saul said any excess compost will be used to fertilize soils around campus and said the idea behind composting is to reduce campus waste. Saul also said throwing things away that could be recycled is a waste of resources.

"When we throw plastics or metals into garbage containers meant for landfills, we are contributing to our own shortages," Saul said. "Our culture needs these materials."

All sources were in agreement that the composting initiative will not work unless people get involved and become aware.

"The success of food and farm composting relies on everyone's willingness to embrace a zero-waste philosophy," Matheison said. "This means that we must sort compost, recycling and landfill containers properly."

UI alumna Carol Renfrew dead at 96

Stephanie Hale-Lopez
Argonaut

Carol Renfrew, a 1935 University of Idaho graduate and Vandal Booster, died in her Moscow home Jan. 12 due to age-related issues.

Carol was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, the Vandaleers choral group and Mortar Board during her time at UI. She graduated in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in economics. Renfrew Hall, the chemistry building at UI, is named after her husband Malcolm.

Carol was a member of the University of Idaho Foundation and honorary co-chair of the Campaign for Idaho. She was recipient of the Jim Lyle Volunteerism Award in 1993, the University of Idaho Foundation Volunteer of the Year Award in 1996, Idaho

Treasure Award in 1997 and the Distinguished Idahoan Award in 2006.

"Carol Renfrew and her beloved husband, Malcolm, have been involved with the University of Idaho Foundation over many years, either serving on the board of directors, as emeritus directors, as honorary chairman of the Campaign for Idaho or giving generously to support the University of Idaho," said Frances T. Ellsworth, chair of the UI Foundation. "All of us affiliated with the foundation are tremendously saddened by Carol's passing. However, we celebrate her life — that great energy and her wonderful spirit of philanthropy."

In recognition of Carol's patronage of the arts and humanities, the University of Idaho conferred upon her the Doctor of Humane

Letters degree in 2006. Carol dedicated her time to many community organizations including the First Presbyterian Church, the Latah Care Center Board of Directors, the Moscow-Latah County Library Board, the Latah County Historical Society, the Democratic Party and the Gritman Hospital Board. She was also a member of Pleiades Club, the oldest women's organization in Moscow.

"Carol Renfrew gave her unconditional love and support to the University of Idaho and particularly the UI Foundation," said James Hawkins, a former UI Foundation leader. "Carol and her husband, Malcolm, were recognized as emeritus directors of the foundation, and were honorary co-chairs of the Campaign for Idaho. Carol was an unselfish person

who gave of her time and financial resources to help the university achieve its goals and mission."

A memorial service and reception will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church. The family suggests memorial contributions go to the Carol Campbell Renfrew Humanities Scholarship, the First Presbyterian Church or a charity of one's choice.

UI student found dead

Staff report
Argonaut

A University of Idaho student died Monday due to what investigators say was a combination of alcohol poisoning and drug use.

The Moscow Police Department identified the deceased as Shannon Marlowe, a 27-year-old from Rexburg and a senior in the Martin Institute of International Studies.

Officers responded to a report of an unconscious person at a residence in the 600 block of South Harrison Street Monday morning, where they discovered Marlowe.

Preliminary investigation suggests Marlowe's death was due to respiratory arrest caused by alcohol poisoning and drugs. No foul play is suspected at this time, according to a Moscow Police press release.

New Idaho House group, Tea Party back same ideals

Ad hoc group brings Tea Party to Boise

John Miller
Associated Press

As 400 Tea Party activists rallied outside the Idaho Capitol on Monday to shout down federal government, more than a dozen lawmakers have quietly formed a smaller but equally conservative new group inside the building to pursue similar goals: promote gun rights, kill health care reform, maybe even abolish the Federal Reserve.

Members of this ad-hoc state House group, which has drafted a charter called "Platform for Prosperity" after a similar Republican movement in Colorado, said they aren't directly linked to the organizers of the hour-long Tea Party gathering on the Capitol's south steps.

Still, at least four Platform affiliates were featured speakers: Republican Reps. Raul Labrador of Eagle, Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home, Phil Hart of Athol and Lynn Luker of Boise. Others in the group included Reps. Steve Thayne of Emmett, Steve Hartgen of Twin Falls, Janice McGeachin of Idaho Falls and Marv Hagedorn of Meridian.

After three meetings since late last year, its members are promising legislation in 2010, including measures aimed at cutting Idaho's income tax rate; requiring that silver mined from northern Idaho be accepted as payment for taxes; abolishing mandatory licensing for midwives; and scuttling President Obama's health care reform, should it pass Congress.

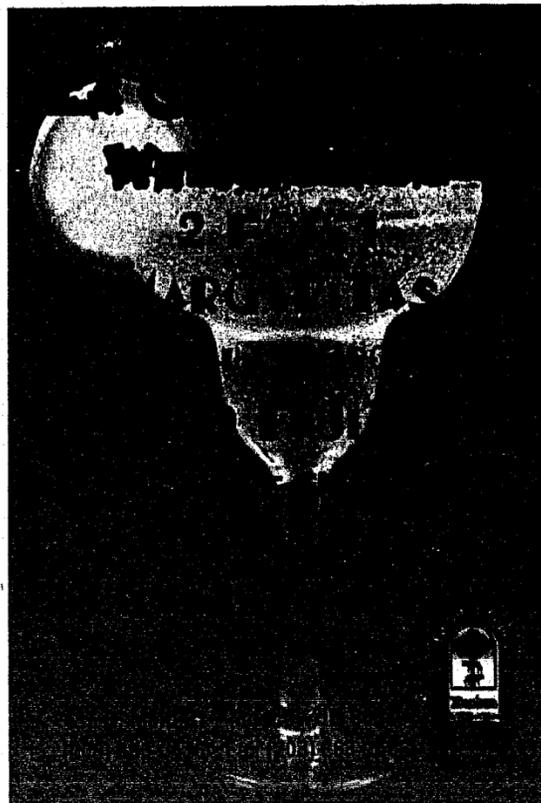
"I think we have an ear for what the Tea Party movement is saying," said Hartgen, on how these two groups' interests have converged. "People are on fire about these issues. These people aren't protesters. They are American citizens."

In November, about 25 current and former GOP Colorado lawmakers, including ex-U.S. Rep. Tom Tancredo, unveiled their own conservative "Platform for Prosperity" to oppose tax hikes and new fees, back loosening oil and gas

regulations, and win back the governor's office.

Thayne, a second-term lawmaker from southwestern Idaho, said the Colorado message resonated so much with the Idaho House's conservative wing that some of them decided to follow suit.

Their platform includes strengthening the economy, defending U.S. citizenship and pushing back against a "federal government that is too big, too intrusive and all too eager to seize power from the states."



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Computer Science	Library Science	Real Estate
Economics	Mathematics	Social Science
Education		Sociology
English		
Environmental Science		

Register online: www.uiweb.uidaho.edu/isi
Toll-free: (877) 464-3246

US
from page 1

Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute, was instrumental in bringing Crocker to campus. "Ryan Crocker has been very generous, not only in his time this week, but in helping us formulate our vision," Smith said. "We had a vision back in the summer, but didn't know how to put it to play before." Crocker is the newly appointed dean of the Bush School of Government and Public Service, named for George H.W.

Bush, at Texas A&M University. He says the offer was an unexpected career move. "Texas A&M is a government and public service school," Crocker said. "Having practiced this, I was attracted to having the opportunity to help educate students who will go into public service." Crocker and his wife Christine live in Spokane. He said he has no plans to move, only for a "long commute" during the school year. "I've always thought having a good life was about having a lot of options," Crocker said.

LAW
from page 1

and the job and networking opportunities that being a law student in the state capitol affords. Chip Giles plans to be among them. He said making the decision to move to Boise for his last year of law school was an easy one. "I grew up in Boise and my family is still there, so there's no reason not to go," Giles said. Accompanying the new program will be a new faculty member, Wendy Gerwick Couture, who has been hired after a national search. "I am hoping to further the state-wide mission of the law school by reaching out to the Boise community and to help students bridge the gap between law school and practice by working closely with the Idaho Bar," Couture said. Couture isn't a stranger to UI or Moscow, though, as she served as a visiting professor during the 2008-2009 academic year. Lee Dillion and externship coordinator Katherine Ball, along with specialized adjunct instructors, will join Couture in Boise. "I expect that we will form a close-knit community of law students, faculty, and staff in Boise" Couture said, "while retaining our membership within the larger UI community and our connection to the Moscow campus."

policeLOG
Tuesday, Jan. 12

12:17 a.m. Delta Delta Delta: Caller is out with a girl who can't remember anything. Officer responded.

12:31 a.m. Delta Delta Delta: Officer requested a case number for minor in possession.

7:09 a.m. Nez Perce Drive: Caller states a taxi has been parked in front of the Arborium for about a half-hour. Officer responded, the subject had fallen asleep.

7:52 p.m. South Line Street and West Sixth Street: Caller said two vehicles were parked illegally on Line Street. Caller responded and found vehicles unloading items and issued a citation.

9:11 p.m. West Sixth Street: Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

12:46 a.m. Phi Gamma Delta: Officer requested case number, citing and releasing a female for an alcohol offense.

12:58 a.m. Wallace Residence Center (Gooding Wing): Caller said she came into her room and found a note regarding a suspect who assaulted her. Officer responded and contacted caller and suspects.

1:58 a.m. Living Learning Community Building Six: Law, fire and ambulance responded to an attempted suicide. One patient transported to Gritman Hospital.

4:09 a.m. Phi Gamma Delta: Caller said five males came to the house a half-hour ago and were trying to start fights.

8:23 a.m. Lambda Chi Alpha: Caller said someone broke out the rear window of his vehicle sometime the night before.

8:27 p.m. Wallace Residence Center (Gooding Wing): Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

8:40 p.m. Wallace Residence Center: Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

Friday

9:15 a.m. Campus Christian Center: Caller reports a vehicle has been parked at least 24 hours. Officer responded and will advise owner not to park without a permit.

9:11 p.m. Wallace Residence Center: Officer requested case number for alcohol offense.

Saturday

3:23 a.m. Elm Street: 18-year-old woman reported to have a dislocated knee, which popped out when she stood up. No bleeding. Caller said she would direct the ambulance to the injured woman on the third floor.

4:10 p.m. Delta Delta Delta: Caller said her vehicle was damaged. Side mirrors were broken off.

5:34 p.m. Wallace Residence Center: Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

6:17 p.m. West Sixth Street: Three people stuck in elevator between the second and third floors of a residence center. Officers responded, subjects were freed prior to officer return.

7:37 p.m. Blue Lot near engineering buildings: Caller said someone paintballed his truck. Officer responded, reviewed the damage and contacted the caller.

Wednesday

5:54 a.m. Deakin Avenue: Caller said she was woken at 5:30 a.m. by heavy machinery. She said it was an ongoing problem.

7:17 a.m. Perimeter Drive: Caller reported a gunshot. Officer checked the area, and found it was backfire from a tractor.

9:07 a.m. UI Children's Center: Caller wants to talk to an officer about a parent who always picks up their child while intoxicated. Officer contacted caller.

11:10 p.m. Railroad Street and College Avenue: Case number requested for alcohol offense.

11:23 p.m. Wallace Residence Center, Gooding Wing: Caller reported the smell of marijuana.

Thursday

7:30 a.m. Vandal Drive: Caller said every morning there is a man in a vehicle that sits out on the street. Officers contacted subject.

10:28 a.m. Elm Street: Caller said they did a room search and believes they found marijuana. Officer responded and took a report.

Monday

1:42 a.m. Wallace Residence Center: Caller said someone broke into his room. Caller was injured, and an ambulance transported him to the hospital.

4:57 a.m. Sweet Avenue parking lot: Caller said a stone garbage can on Paradise Path was tipped over.

7:53 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Moscow Fire Department responded to a fire alarm, caused by burned popcorn. Alarm reset, no report.

9:22 p.m. Idaho Commons: Officers responded for a suspicious person on the roof.

MAKE 'EM LAUGH



Tyler Macy/Argonaut
A comedian performs stand-up Tuesday evening in the Student Union Ballroom. ASUI Vandal Entertainment hosted a trio of comedians for "Stand-up Comedy Night."

Study Abroad Scholarship Info Session

Tuesday - January 19th
5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Whitewater/Clearwater
Downstairs in the Commons

Free Pizza!



First-Time Study Abroad Info Sessions:

Thursday, January 21:

11:00-11:50 am

Crest Room, 4th floor Commons

&

3:00-3:50 pm

TLC 50

Study Abroad Fair

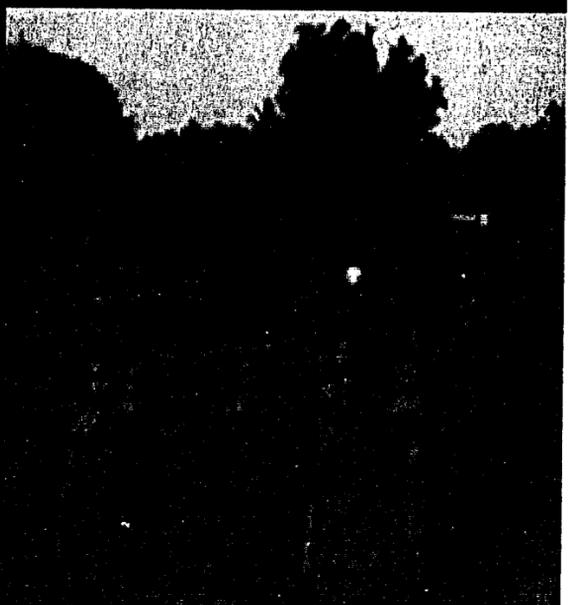
Wednesday-January 21st

10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Whitewater/Clearwater

Downstairs in the Commons

<http://www.webs.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad>



UI goes green, again

Campus Dining, Sustainability Center start composting on campus

It is nearly unheard of for a city the size of Moscow to have two bus lines, an easily accessible recycling center and a co-op that encourages green living.

The University of Idaho is following the city's lead by taking strides to become more environmentally friendly.

The Idaho Commons and Bob's Place now offer composting, adding to their existing recycling program.

Young people are the future, and they must be educated and encouraged to be green in order for environmental concerns to be taken seriously. UI should be commended for its

efforts, specifically Campus Dining and the Sustainability Center.

Even if students do not take the time to recycle or compost at home, they can still participate at school. Every little bit helps.

There are other ways to be environmentally conscious besides recycling and composting. One can limit the use of plastics, particularly plastic bottles, as well as disposable cups, utensils and food containers.

Consider the packaging that products come in and try to buy only those products with minimal cardboard or plastic wrapping, or at the very least, wrapping made from

recycled materials.

Buy American-made products because they did not need to be shipped globally and therefore did not emit as much CO₂.

If nothing else, use the recycling and composting options around campus, and use them correctly. There are very strict rules pertaining to campus sustainability, and an entire bin of recycling and batch of compost could have to be thrown away if contaminated by items that don't belong.

While Idaho may be behind other states in many fields, recycling and going green isn't one of them.

— KS

The views expressed in this section, except those in the above editorial, are of the respective authors only.

off the CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

The 1960s, world's greatest decade

Here's how I spent my weekend: "Star Trek" and "Mad Men," season two of each. Plus a little bit of Aziz Ansari and "24 Hour Party People." Oh, I miss watching movies and TV all the time. I wish every weekend were long.

— Marcus

Killer dessert

Last weekend, in front of my in-laws and guests, I choked on the crust of a poached pear fruit tart. I can't think of an occurrence as embarrassing in my life. Thank goodness everyone was too polite to rub it in my face that I apparently can't chew and swallow properly. P.S.: Choking hurts like heck.

— Kelsey

Avatar

I went to see "Avatar" on Sunday, and it was amazing. I think it earns a spot on my top 10 movies of all time. Now I just need to get a 3-D home theater so I can watch it at home.

— Jens

Plato

I just read Plato's "Gorgias" for an English course on rhetoric. It took me a while to get into it, but then I was surprised how humorous it was. Plato had a good sense of humor and sarcasm.

— Erin

History

The Vatican came under fire this week for the actions, or should I say inactions, it took many years ago. Some people feel the Roman Catholic Church did not do enough to speak out against the Holocaust. If we are going to criticize an organization for the actions taken by its members who are now dead, then why don't we criticize it for the Inquisition or the Crusades when it was actually leading the genocide?

— Jeffrey

Pick Six

Before the NFL season started, my fiance signed up for "Pick Six" through his work. You pick six teams to follow until the Super Bowl, receiving points for your teams that win each week. So far, Jeff is tied for first, which puts him in the running to win over \$1,000. Normally I'm a Packers fan, but in this case I'm a Saints and Colts fan.

— Jennifer

Spring in winter

The last couple of days have been so nice outside — it's bright, sunny and pretty warm considering it is still winter and the middle of January. It feels like spring and I love it. Now I'm just hoping it isn't a big tease. I don't want to go back to the snow.

— Elizabeth

Wheat

No matter how much wheat bread I eat, I don't think I'll ever enjoy it. It tastes like it's broken.

— Greg

Ow

I went snowboarding for the first time all year Monday. I had a great time, but I almost forgot what it feels like the day after. My body is rebelling against me, and if I don't get some sleep my muscles will start picketing and throwing Molotov cocktails.

— Jake

Help needed all the time

The unfortunate series of events that has transpired in Haiti sheds light on a serious problem in America. Haiti had been in a dire situation before the earthquake, yet it took a catastrophe to get anyone to care about the people suffering there.

The plight of the Haitians is shared by many across the world. People living in poverty, not the American sense of poverty but true poverty, are mostly neglected by the world until a major disaster strikes or celebrities become involved.

In America, the meaning of poverty has been lost. The poorest citizens within the country have been seen as unwilling to help themselves by getting a job or taking other so-called easy steps to improve his or her standing. This sentiment permeates American thinking on poverty globally.

The poor are seen as modern-day lepers, lazy, uncouth and boring. The only time a widespread effort is made to help these people out is when the issue shifts from poverty to some form of aid or protection. It should not take a natural disaster or civil unrest for society to help out these people in need.

The people of Haiti needed help before the earthquake, and they will need help after this immediate danger has passed. While the outpouring of aid and emotions is nice to see, it has to come in times other than emergencies.

The response of individuals to tragedies like the earthquake in Haiti and Hurricane Katrina is large in size because the images and their impact were so readily available. The problem of everyday global poverty is not seen nor is it a pervasive concern of society.

It is hard to believe society would continue to be so unmoved by poverty if the stories and conditions of those who suffer were broadcast with more frequency. It is hard to ignore issues like global poverty once it infiltrates the conscience society.

It would be ridiculous to believe that every person should try and help all of those in need. Something should still be done either on a local, national or global



Cheyenne HOLLIS Argonaut

WHAT MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS DO YOU READ?

OH, YOU KNOW, ALL OF THEM...



WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE FOUNDING FATHER?

OH, YOU KNOW, ALL OF THEM...



HOW MANY BRAIN CELLS ARE YOU MISSING?!

OH, YOU KNOW, ALL OF THEM...



matt ADAMS-WENGER Argonaut

Academics of drinking

I am not a drinker, but if I were, I would spend at least 20 minutes trying to figure out what to order at any one of Moscow's bars. With names like Tie Me to the Bed Post, Girl Scout Cookie, Disco Daze, Frog in a Blender and Swamp Water, how can anyone choose, let alone take the whole thing seriously?

While I am more than happy to be a designated driver — with perks such as free sodas and being entertained by the guy who just wants to say hi but can barely remember his name — I am also very aware of the consequences of college drinking. Let's not delve into why college students drink, or whether

the university they attend affects their level of alcohol consumption, but rather how drinking affects academic performance.



erin HARTY Argonaut

According to a University of Chicago research study, drinking, whether in excess or not, reduces the amount of time college students spend studying and each drink consumed on each trip to the bar or at home equates to studying 15 minutes less. So the student who spent their Friday, or worse, Sunday night drinking will see a significant decrease in study time. If a student goes out Friday and has three beers and two shots

see DRINKING, page 6

see HELP, page 6

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.

• Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

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• Send all letters to:

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Separate and unequal

This summer Americans will receive a form in the mail, asked to fill out a few questions and send it back.

The US Census is conducted every 10 years to determine how many congressional seats and presidential electoral votes each state receives. This is a fundamental necessity for our government. If you do not fill out the form, your vote for Congress and President will be less powerful.

Most of the questions on the form are for this purpose. Every person living at each address must enter his or her name and age. This allows for an accurate count of the voting-age population.

A problem arises when one reaches questions eight and nine. Question eight asks if each person is of "Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin." It breaks down the various sub-groups by asking each citizen if he or she is Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or "Fill in the Blank." Strangely enough, the Census does not ask any questions about other cultures. Apparently, the other world cultures don't matter.

Question nine abruptly

asks what each person's race is. This question caused some minor controversy because one of the choices

reads "Black, African Am., or Negro." The Census Bureau stated the racially-charged word was added for older citizens who still identify with the historical term.

The race question has been used since the first census in 1790. In the early days of the census the only

options were White, Negro or Mulato. Of course the answer to that question would also determine your eligibility to vote in many states.

So why do we still need it?

The Census Bureau's Web site states the question is meant to monitor compliance of certain federal laws and "to plan and obtain funds for public service." Enforcing certain federal laws is an important goal, but how is it OK to rely on racial statistics to disperse funds? It is horribly racist to assume that people need aid simply because of their race. If the government wants credible information on who needs aid, why can't it just check the tax information for the

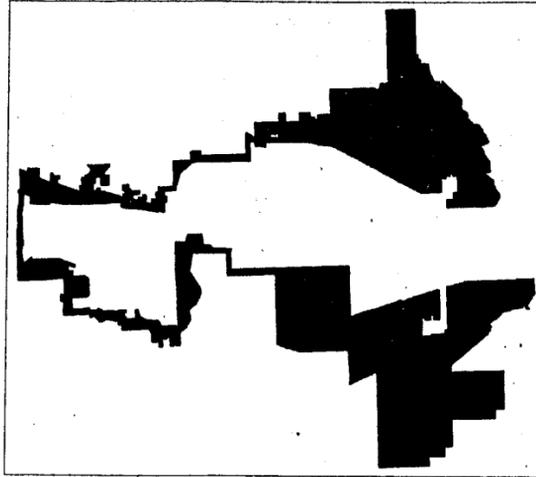


Illustration by Jeffrey Reznicek/Argonaut
Illinois's Fourth Congressional District stretches around Chicago to include only hispanic neighborhoods. The area in the middle is a majority-black district.

given area?

The site also mentions that states use the data to draw voting districts. The issue of gerrymandering aside, why do people of similar races have to be grouped together in Congressional districts? In the city of Chicago various districts are drawn to painstakingly separate races. The Fourth District, for instance, combines a Puerto Rican enclave in the north and a Mexican enclave in the south, resulting in an extremely odd-shaped district. It is

disturbing that the Illinois government feels it necessary to quarantine off these people rather than group the people in reasonable, geographic districts. Also, assuming Mexicans and Puerto Ricans are the same is like the UN forcing the United States and New Zealand to share an ambassador. Just because they have historically spoken the same language does not mean they should be awkwardly grouped together.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

theDILETTANTE

Transparency, virtue and partisanship

The Democratic caucus of the Idaho Legislature announced this week they will close their meetings. The move comes less than a decade after they opened their caucuses, two governors ago.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave.

Idaho famously ranks among the most lopsided states in regard to party dominance, with Republicans holding all statewide posts and three-quarters of the Congressional delegation. The Legislature does not exhibit it to quite the same degree: 18 Democrats join 52 Republicans in the House, while the Senate has 28 Republicans and seven Democrats.

To renege on their commitment as they have, one is left with few possibilities to interpret the Democrats' action.

The longstanding pledge has been that the business the Democrats do in caucus is the people's business, which deserves openness in process and debate. One can suppose they still feel that way, but to reconcile that with their action is tough.

In announcing the change, one Democrat, Sen. Elliott Werk, compared open caucuses to Boise State showing TCU its playbook, which drives home the dual roles of parties — the Democrats are interested both in making laws and their own success. The lawmaking role is occasionally subservient to the partisan role.

The Republican caucus has never been open to the public, and they have had control of both Legislative chambers for generations. It is there where the meat is truly made, though governors have not had too much apparent reluctance to use the veto pen. Conflicts, when they arise, tend to be private, family affairs rather than public detonations.

It's hard to imagine Democrats losing much ground, unless one of their members is caught in bed with a dead girl or a live boy, but that's only because they're so impotent in the state as it is. Politically, maybe the move will help them. But it's one more loss to transparency in government in Idaho, and that's too bad.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.



jeffrey REZNICEK
Argonaut



marcus KELLIS
Argonaut

HELP from page 5

scale to help reduce some of the problems that go unseen on a daily basis.

Each individual would have to seek how and where he or she can contribute, yet the time, effort and cost involved is nothing compared to how alarmingly fantastic the average person in America lives. This does not mean everyone should change his or her life to help, only contribute in whatever way they can.

This issue is not a religious or political one but a matter of common sense. Far too many people suffer throughout the world because those who are well off do not engage in positive contributions unless it is a cause they see or encounter on a daily basis.

It is unrealistic to believe poverty will ever be eradicated. That does not mean society should simply give up on trying to solve the problem. A doctor does not give up trying to save a patient just because it seems unlikely he or she will survive and poverty should continue to be fought because it will save someone, somewhere.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

Then

Obama-D 53% McCain-R 46%

The voters have sent a message.

The people want change.

The Republicans are finished.



jeffrey REZNICEK
Argonaut

Now

Coakley-D 47% Brown-R 52%

She just ran a bad campaign.

This doesn't mean anything.

The people are still behind the Democrats.

DRINKING

from page 5

with friends, he or she reduces their study time by one hour and 15 minutes. I know what you are thinking, and no, this does not include the time it took to drink the alcohol.

These additional drinks, on top of the beer with dinner, "increase the probability of missing a class by 8 percent and getting behind in class by 5 percent." That doesn't seem like a lot now, but as students continue to drink, especially during the week, when

they have classes the next day they will most likely see a decrease in their academic abilities. Too tired or hung over to go to class, they think "What's the harm in missing one lecture?" The textbooks and notes don't get opened as often, and by mid-term students can't understand how they could possibly do so poorly in a math class that requires only basic arithmetic skills.

I know this scenario does not apply to all students who drink, but it is a good example of what can occur if students allow their drinking to get out of hand and let it become not just a way to socialize with friends but also a way of life. By all means, go have a drink with friends

on the weekend to wind down. Bring a designated driver along so you aren't tempted to get behind the wheel, but don't drink in excess and don't drink so often that you become known as the creepy guy at The Garden who stands outside the bathroom to offer women high-fives as they exit, or the person who brings the police to the bar because they stumbled drunkenly into a newspaper stand and pushed it into the side of someone's car. This behavior, while slightly amusing to onlookers, is not cool or beneficial.

If I spend enough time as a designated driver I may even be able to make predictions about the academics of any number of students.

Send letters to arg-opinion@uidaho.edu.

The Argonaut Classifieds

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Employment Employment

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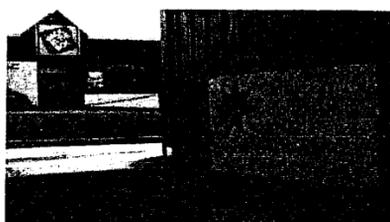
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Frag fest 2010

PDXLAN offers competitive gathering point for extreme gamers

Jeff Myers
Argonaut

Over the course of three solid days, 500 of the best gamers from across the country and Canada attend PDXLAN to completely immerse themselves in their machines, battling across the barren wastes of planets populated by murderers and madmen, struggling against endless hordes of the undead and fighting for honor and glory on foreign battlefields against the enemies of freedom.

While there are other LAN events around the country, PDXLAN is extreme.

"One thing I've learned from PDX," said Travis Hagen, first time PDXLAN attendee, "is that I can't game for 72 hours straight."

The truth is, few have the stamina for the four-day long gaming marathon that is PDXLAN.

Most gaming is a passive hobby, something to pass the hours between more tangible endeavors. Attendees of Portland's biggest LAN however are a different breed. Pressing on against sleep deprivation, lower back pain and the ever present stale B.O. that fills the air, these gods of gaming prove that in the modern casual player world there is still a place for the hardcore nerd.

This year PDXLAN took place over Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend. The event is listed as the 15th put on by the PDXLAN staff but with smaller gatherings, set up to give the especially enduring addicts their photoelectric fix, the total number is closer to 30.

"It's just fun," said Matt

Conwell, PDXLAN founder. "And it's a great way to meet people."

Like any LAN of notable size, PDX offers several tournaments for attendees to test their skills against their peers. The truly elite are rewarded with bragging rights as well as some of the latest in computing technology.

For PDXLAN 15 nearly \$50,000 in prizes was donated by sponsors like Asus, Nvidia, Intel and Danger Den.

Sponsors will also sometimes take the opportunity to show off their new products. This year Nvidia presented an exclusive premier demo of their upcoming video card the GF100. The company also offered a voucher for one of the new cards to the attendee who created the best Nvidia promotional sign.

While some of the prizes are set aside for contest winners a large portion is given out through the raffle, a crowd favorite. The raffles offer a great opportunity for less adept players to walk away with swag as well as a welcome break from the relative seclusion inherent to PC gaming.

During the raffles attendees express a side that is rarely associated with the stereotypical nerd subculture. Cheers rise from a low din to a deafening roar as the latest and greatest pieces of technology are rolled out and raffled off to lucky gamers.

Occasionally sponsors or event organizers will get creative and pull individuals from the crowd for entertaining and sometimes disturbing challenges. This year Intel gave away their latest processors to the best dancers in atten-

dance, providing some of the funniest moments of the LAN.

Other real life competitions included a poker tournament and a scavenger hunt, which led participants across Portland in a mad scramble for various obscure items.

Aside from PC gaming,

several Xbox 360's were set up to play popular console party games including Street Fighter IV and Rock Band.

While large scale LAN's such as PDX are catered more toward enthusiasts, they also offer a different chance for gamers of all skill levels to gather and enjoy a weekend long frag festival.



Graphic By Scott Obert
Photo By Jeff Myers

Save face

Top five terrible facial hair-styles

The cool perk of having a beard is you don't have to shave it all off at once. Every time I've had a beard, I've given



matt
**ADAMS-
WENGER**
Argonaut

myself several poor facial hair configurations before going face' commando once again. Of course, since it takes so long to get in this position, I always take pictures. Having just completed another cycle of not shaving over break and then going through several different styles in fifteen minutes, and since I haven't embarrassed my fiancée enough in

this column, here are my top five facial hair atrocities.



5

5. The double bracket

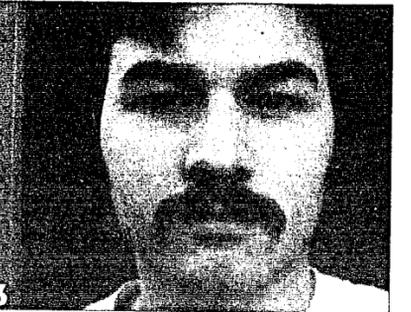
I call this the double bracket. I have the unfortunate facial flaw of not having my moustache hair connect with my jaw line hair. It doesn't stick out so bad when I have a full beard, but when I call such unavoidable attention to it like so, the only possible thought is: awkward.



4

4. The skeleton

Starting out with a full beard, I trim and trim until only the skeleton of the beard remains. I'm not sure what this is called, besides unattractive. I want to make clear I'm not saying this look itself is bad, and I know there are people who can rock this kind of configuration, but on a freckly white guy like me it is completely inappropriate. If there were anyone else in the bathroom I would have gotten beaten up.



3

3. Fu-manchu?

This isn't technically a fu-manchu, but it's the best I can do. I'm sure there are hipsters reading this right now saying "there is absolutely nothing wrong with that 'stache, dude. That thing is deck." No, no it's not — certainly not on an early twenty-something, but maybe if I was about to hop on my Harley and go fight crime with Erik Estrada.



see FR 02, page 9

'Avatar' is visually stunning

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

By now, everyone has probably heard the full range of reviews for James Cameron's, "Avatar," including accusations that its message is anti-religion and full of racism. But whatever school of thought is speaking at the time, virtually no one can deny the incredible visuals and depth of technological advancement used to create the film.

At its core, "Avatar" is a cross between "Fern Gully," "Pocahontas" and any science fiction or fantasy movie one can think of with some sort of epic battle toward the end. The storyline takes place 100 or so years into the future,

when human beings have discovered the planet of Pandora and occupied a region of the planet with military and scientists. They have also discovered a valuable mineral found naturally on Pandora, and are set to go forward with any means to dig up that material and sell it on the market back on Earth.

After his twin brother's death, ex-military soldier Jake Sully, who is also paralyzed from the waist down, volunteers to take his place as one of the Avatars that wander among the



"Avatar"
PG-13
Lightstorm
Entertainment

B+

tars that wander among the culture indigenous to Pandora — the Na'vi. Predictably, Sully ends up falling for the chief's daughter, Neytiri, who shows him the ways and beliefs of her people. He also finds himself learning to cherish and respect the culture he is becoming a part of, which subsequently muddies the waters of his human life and pits him against his own race when issues start heating up.

If viewers take nothing else away from "Avatar," it should be the social

commentary and parallels to present-day that show up throughout the movie. The idea that brute force or occupation is not as strong as respect and understanding is a lesson everyone should take, along with the idea of an environmental consciousness.

Is the character development in this film incredible? Certainly not. The plotline isn't completely original and most of its characters are fairly one-dimensional — although a certain amount of credit should be given to Cameron for creating a strong-willed female heroine. But for those who can appreciate the beauty of the film and can find its positive messages, it is not a film to be missed.

Theater students create comedy on campus

Kelcie Moseley
Argonaut

For five students in the University of Idaho Theatre Department, entertainment and plenty of laughs can be found on Friday nights right here on campus in Shoup Hall.

The group, started by Quinn Hatch last semester, meets from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Friday night in a small building near the Wallace Residence center. Hatch is a graduate student studying dramatic writing for theatre arts, and Megan Thornton, Katie Medford, Austin Nichols and Matt Adams-Wenger also participate in the group. Adams-Wenger is also a member of The Argonaut staff.

"I came here for graduate school and there wasn't an improv group, so I decided to start one," Hatch said.

Friday night's games included scenes

from a made up movie where several movies were acted out. One about a boy standing on the lunch table turned into a creepy janitor-senator with a belly obsession, and another involved a love square with a sushi chef who moonlights as an assassin. Everything is made up as they go along, similar to the show, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" and none of the actors miss a beat — or an opportunity to take the storyline in a strange direction.

The group participated in a competitive-style show with Washington State University last semester, and Hatch said they are planning a show for the end of this month, though they haven't decided when it will be.

All of the members said anyone is welcome to join them at any time, regardless of their major or experience with improvisation.

"We're always welcoming people to come in and play," Medford said. "Whether they want to actually be in the shows or just come in to try improv because they've never done it before."

Thornton said the best part about the group is the ability to experiment and have fun.

"It's just unbridled creativity," Thornton said. "You can just show up and play. You have very few opportunities to play as an adult, and that's really what this is."

Thornton said the group is excited to see how the Moscow community will respond to them once their shows start, and they are strongly encouraging anyone who's interested to come and have fun with them.

"Improv is fun. It's awesome," Hatch said. "It's a one-of-a-kind experience every time you come because it's literally made up on the spot."

playREVIEW

Passion runs deep in 'Henry V'



Ian McNeely, left, playing the part of King Henry V, holds a pistol to the head of Becca Hardy, playing the part of Montjoy, during a performance of the play "Henry V" by Animal Fire Theatre Group at the Eastside Marketplace Sunday evening. The play will be performed again Jan. 21-24 at 7:30.

Actors bring out Shakespearean intensity

Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

The intense passion in the well-executed, accented voices of eight actors brought to life a modified rendition of William Shakespeare's "Henry V" Sunday in the Eastside Marketplace.

The Animal Fire Theater Group, a group of University of Idaho student and alumni actors

and artists, joined with 6th Street Productions to perform the play modified by Austen Anderson and Ian McNeely that will run at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Eastside Marketplace.

"Henry V" tells a story of the French and English again battling one another after the French king offered an insulting gift to the king of England. Henry V is played by McNeely, and is also known as Harry throughout the play. The French king played by Dawson Howard, sent Henry a canister of tennis balls, instantly angering the king who decided to retaliate.

The rest of the play takes the audience through the actions and decisions of both the French and English, but primarily focuses on Henry, men

and their quest toward war. By the end of the play, Henry wins the heart of the king of France's daughter, Katherine played by Becca Hardy, and peace between the two countries is restored.

Although the extended version of the play can seem a bit dry to a non-Shakespearean fan, the accelerated version lasted about an hour and half with no intermission. The

play contained a high level of intensity, with the passion running deep in every

actor's voice, despite the character they were playing at the time — each actor, except McNeely

played more than one character. At times this caused slight confusion, but each character had a distinct garb piece and a change in personality that let the audience know the actor had switched roles.

The props and costumes were simple but effective.

The changes in scenes were minor, but the lack of props, costumes and sets was not essential to the overall effect of the play. The story was carried by the strong performances of the cast.

Each cast member executed their lines well with refined accents distinct to specific regions of Europe. The body language, swift walking and strategically planned movements, helped to create a specific dynamic between each member of the cast and define the characters.

The only element of the modified play that could cause viewers confusion is the use of sign language in place of the French language. It is not until the ending scenes that it is made clear the use of sign language as a replacement for French. Until this point,

it seems as though Katharine is unable to speak, as opposed to simply not knowing English.

"Henry V" overall was well-executed and the accelerated version contained more excitement than reading the original. However, the background knowledge from the original play will prove to be beneficial for viewers.

The play contained a high level of intensity, with the passion running deep in every actor's voice, despite the character they were playing at the time ...

collegeCOOK

Eat healthy

Co-op offers organic foods for fresh cooking

Growing up in Boise, I spent a good deal of time at the Boise Co-op. Occasionally, I pop over to the Moscow Food Co-op for organic produce and grass-fed beef, but nothing replaces the wide selection found at Boise's store.

I discovered many of my favorite cheeses, like Stilton and Windsor Red, at the cheese counter, which has a wide range of imported and domestic cheeses that go beyond the standard Tillamook Cheddar.

The deli counter is a great place to stop for lunch. The sandwiches, made to order with a wide variety of proteins, cheeses, vegetables and bread, are cheap and delicious, and were always a favorite of mine. Vegetarian and vegan options abound, and the deli is great for a quick lunch.

Sadly, I am rarely in Boise, and often find myself at Moscow's Co-op. Some of the items there, however, make up for the smaller size of the store. Virgil's sodas are sold by the bottle and in four packs, and are made with real sugar and natural flavors. Although they lack the caffeine of Coke and Pepsi, they taste better than mainstream soda.

One of my favorite cooking ingredients are panko breadcrumbs. These Japanese breadcrumbs resemble tiny flakes of white bread, rather than the typical American crumbs. As a result, they give food a light crunch, and do not create a heavy breading. Moscow's Co-op sells Ian's

Panko Breadcrumbs, and they come plain or with Italian seasoning. I use the unseasoned variety in my panko breaded fish fillets.

The produce section is very enjoyable, especially during the summer, but one can still find locally grown vegetables even in Moscow's cold winter. Locally grown garlic and potatoes are better for the environment, as they emit less carbon when they don't have to travel as far, and they often taste better. In the summer, one can find passion fruit, star fruit and fresh berries.

One of my few complaints with the Moscow Food Co-op is its lack of a constant selection of fish. However, Fridays often bring a fishmonger from the Pacific coast, who offers up fresh and frozen seafood to Moscow. The fish is always of good quality.

Panko Breaded Fish Fillets

- 2 cups unseasoned panko breadcrumbs
- 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 pounds thin whitefish fillets, like Dover sole or cod
- Salt, pepper and Old Bay seasoning to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons olive oil

Place breadcrumbs, flour and eggs in shallow bowls. Season each with salt, pepper and Old Bay.

Heat butter and olive oil in skillet until hot. Dredge fillets in flour, then egg, then breadcrumbs, and fry until one side is brown. Turn, and cook other side. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels. Serve with lemon wedges.

FACE

from page 7

2. The classic

The classic chinstrap with a pinstripe soul patch. Call me a traditionalist, but I want face fuzz that can be labeled with one word. If you have to describe it like an Olympic dive, it doesn't count. Again, I know there are people who have this exact look, so believe me when I say I'm not making fun of you. I'm making fun of that drawing on your face. This would have been better if I had a

turkey neck, as if the chinstrap was the only way to keep my face from ballooning off of my mandible.

1. The thin soul

Finally, we have the thin 'stache and soul patch combo. Perhaps the most embarrassing act I've ever done to my face — besides dolling myself up for a night on the town as my alter ego, Lady GaGa. This could only be topped by randomly trimming patches out of my beard or growing one long strand out of my cheek. There is absolutely no excuse for this look, and if I am ever seriously wearing this, feel

free to punch me in the face and take my money, as being obscenely rich is the only reason one could have for unleashing this visual obscenity on the public.



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basketball

An end to the streak

Women's team earns first conference win at home against rival Boise State in 84-81 overtime thriller

Ilya Pinchuk
Argonaut

Coming off back-to-back road losses, including an embarrassing loss to a depleted Hawaii squad, Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee knew the importance of this game.

"I've only been here (at Idaho) for two years, but I understand the rivalry," Newlee said. "That being said, it's sweet to get a win over the Broncos, but we needed a win, period."

With both teams looking for their first conference win, it was clear the game would be high tempo from the opening jump ball.

Senior Charlotte Otero said the team was prepared for the aggressive play of Boise State.

"It's Boise State," Otero said. "You've got to come in knowing it's going to be a battle."

Boise State set the tempo with an aggressive style of play early on, but instead of crumbling, the Vandals stepped up and stood their ground, limiting the Bronco's top two scorers to only three points throughout the game.

The stifling defense on Jessica Van Hooogen and Tasha Harris left gaps in the defense and Boise State showed their depth by keeping the game close, thanks to a career game from Janie Bos.

"We didn't want to set anybody off Van Hooogen and Harris," Newlee said. "You have to pick your poison with Boise, and tonight Bos really stepped it up for them."

Bos' 29-point game was matched by Idaho's Yinka Olorunnife, who had a career-tying game of her own in the Cowan Spectrum. Olorunnife tallied up 25 points and brought down 10 rebounds to lead the Vandals'

offensive charge.

Bianca Cheever and Rachele Kloke rounded out Idaho's top scoring with 18 points apiece, and all five starters picked up 10 or more points throughout the game.

Throughout regulation play, no one team was ever in true control of the game, with a back-and-forth affair which saw nine lead changes.

The Vandals forgot their shooting woes, which plagued them against Hawaii, and shot 45 percent from the field for the game, a statistic that Newlee

attributes to the unselfish play of the entire team.

"We did a tremendous job of sharing the basketball tonight," Newlee said. "Our shot selection was just night and day from what happened in Hawaii."

While Idaho's field shooting percentage soared, their free-throw shooting tumbled, and that allowed Boise State to claw back from a 71-65 Idaho lead to tie the game with 19 seconds remaining.

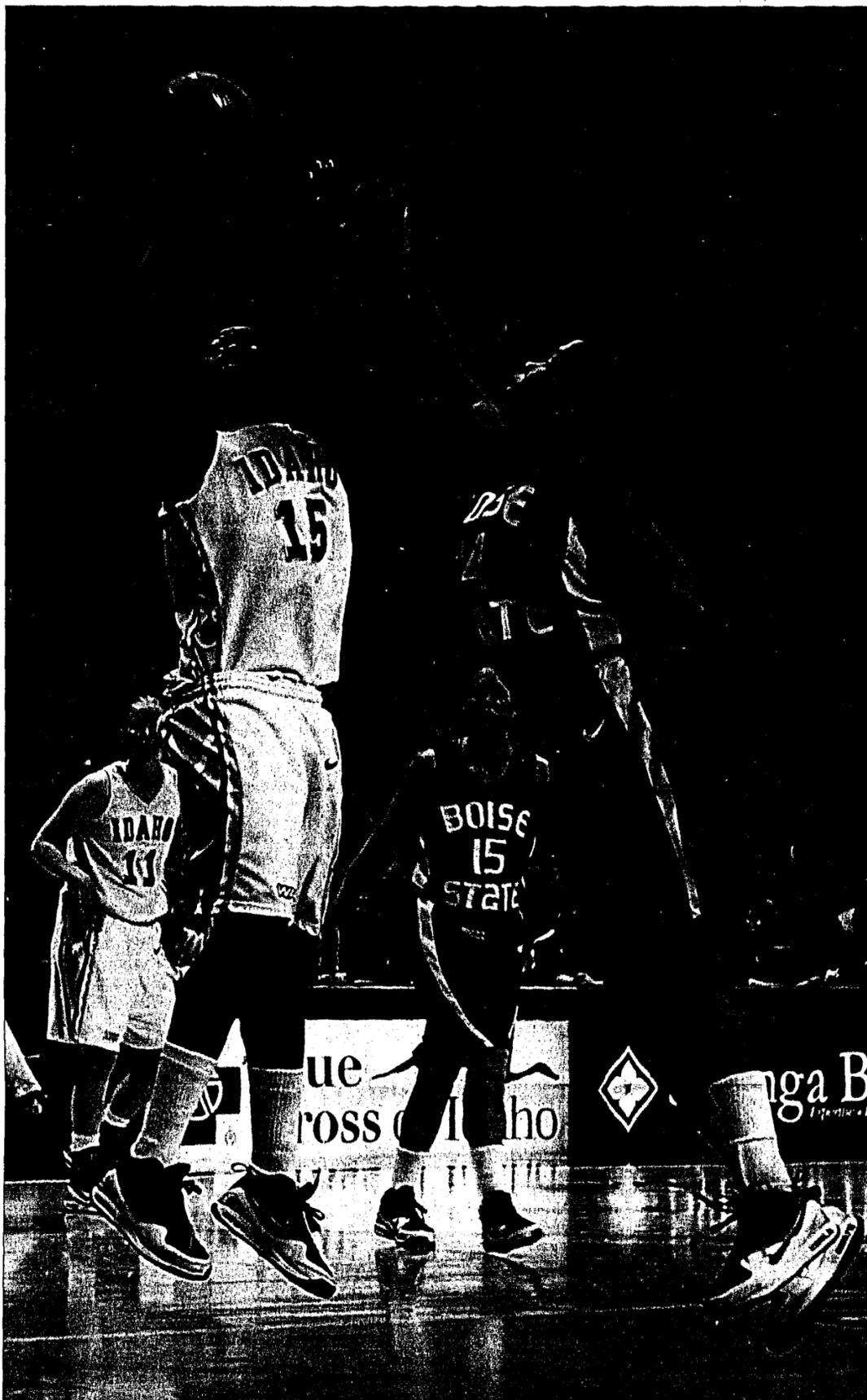
The Vandals shot just 57 percent from the free-throw line.

"Oh man, that was some pretty bad free-throw shooting - I don't even know what to tell ya," Newlee said. "The good news is we ultimately didn't get hurt by it."

Newlee acknowledged that nerves perhaps had an effect on the poor free-throw shooting. With all the pressure put on in practice, Newlee said it's hard to simulate the pressure of having to beat Boise State by free-throws.

The excitement was palpable, as the Vandals had possession and took the 19 remaining seconds to set up Kloke with a good look at the basket to win the game, but her buzzer-beating shot

see **STREAK**, page 11



Yinka Olorunnife goes for a lay-up against Boise State on Saturday. Olorunnife made a career-tying 25 points, and the Vandals won in overtime 84-81. Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut

Until next time, Nevada

Men suffer fourth loss in a row against a conference opponent, 76-68 - Verlin blames team's struggle on turnovers

Pierce Beigh
Argonaut

In the history of sports it is always difficult to watch a team lose to someone they are matched with in skill.

This was the exact case Saturday night in Reno, Nev., where the Idaho men's basketball team traveled to take on WAC competitors, the Nevada Wolf Pack.

The game ended in a 76-68 loss, pushing Idaho to 1-4 in WAC play - the first time coach Don Verlin has ever sustained a four-game losing streak.

With high hopes of bringing home a win, the Vandals came out strong to open the game with a 21-11 lead. Everything went right for the Vandals as they out-rebounded Nevada 36-29 and outscored Nevada in the paint 32-30 - statistically, the Vandals came out on top.

But statistics don't win a game and the Vandals needed more than numbers.

For the Vandals, turnovers were the key that Nevada capitalized on - scoring 18 points out of the 16

turnovers the Vandals produced.

"It was the difference in the game," Verlin said. "We had 16 turnovers and they had eight. They also did a good job of driving and getting to the basket and a good job producing off of our mistakes."

Along with turnovers, free throws ended up being a large deciding factor in the game outcome.

"It was the difference in the game. We had 16 turnovers and they had eight"

don
VERLIN

Men's basketball
coach

the 1-2 punches for Idaho's loss on the road.

In the remainder of the first half, Idaho's lead had been taken over by a 25-9 Nevada run, bringing the Vandals down by six points at half time. The half

time score was 36-30 Nevada. In the start of the second half, basket exchange was the play of the game for awhile and the Vandals couldn't strike back with a good drive. With 16:50 left in the game, Nevada led by six points, but the Vandals were unable to gain control. Over the next four minutes, Nevada went on a 10-2 run leaving the score 55-41, Nevada. Soon, the Vandals fell behind by double digits. Although Idaho made a strong run in the final minutes, the team could only watch as Nevada produced points from the free throw line to seal the victory.

Senior guard Mac Hopson produced 16 points during the game, shooting 5-of-8 while senior Stefan Johnson added 13 points, along with sophomore Luiz Toledo adding 12 to the Vandals' 68 final points.

The ticket for the Wolf Pack was sophomore Luke Babbitt, the Nevada Student-Athlete of the week, who dominated with 19 points. Nevada also looked to Junior Armon Johnson who added 17 points to the Wolf Pack's total of 76.

The Vandals will have another chance at the Wolf Pack at home Wednesday, Feb. 10.



File Photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal guard Mac Hopson drives to the hoop against a Lewis-Clark in Qwest Arena Dec. 29 in Boise. Hopson and the Vandals are on a four-game losing streak but return home to the Cowan Spectrum Saturday with high hopes. They play top-tier WAC opponent Utah State at 5 p.m.

Sports predictions

Being in the infancy of the new decade means the next ten years will bring in numerous trends and who knows what else in the world of sports.

Ten years ago the Boston Red Sox, the Boston Celtics and the Boston Bruins were all a bunch of losers.

The Red Sox won two World Series, the Celtics won an NBA title and for all anybody knows, the Boston Bruins may have won a Stanley Cup. The blank slate of what the next ten years will hold is exciting.

It is hard to predict what the future will bring. Nostradamus managed to get things right 11 percent of the time and people hail him as a great prognosticator. That is why I thought I would throw my hat in the ring and give it a try.

Here are my five predictions for what to expect ten years from now in sports. If I manage to get half of one right I will be just as good as Nostradamus. I wonder if he saw that coming.

Los Angeles will not get a football team - This is not a particularly bold prediction. L.A. seems unable to get together a proper stadium or plans for one. The NFL is hardly missing anything. The last time L.A. had a football team it was not worth watching. St. Louis and Oakland would probably willingly give their respective football teams back in a heartbeat.

The caveat of this prediction is the fact USC will also move away from the city of angels. Lane Kiffin has a knack for upsetting people, and taking the only source of football in L.A. would do that. I am not sure where the team will move but expect it to happen.

The return of dirty sounding player names - At one time there was a NASCAR driver named Dick Trickle, NHL goalie Ron Tugnutt and soccer player Danny Shittu. While Shittu is still playing his trade for the Queens Park Rangers, there is still

a void in dirty sounding names. Sure it may be juvenile but sports need more Stefan Kuntz's.

I cannot predict the dirty names these athletes will have only that the names will be hilarious. It is an exciting time to be a sports fan or a fan of dirty sounding names.

NASCAR runs out of gas - In one of the cruel twists of fate, NASCAR will run out of gas sometime in the next decade. NASCAR fans should not worry, there will be an alternative. The drivers will get out of the car and start running around the track. The races may take days, if not weeks,

to complete given the current physical fitness of some of the drivers.

Eventually drivers would get into shape or NASCAR teams would hire athletes. Attendance and sponsorship will suffer but the environment and ears will surely benefit. Before long, NASCAR would be known by its original name, track.

Domestic cat offense - The wildcat offense is all the rage in football but much like the run'n'shoot and the West Coast offense, it too will run its course. I have developed an offense so good it will dominate football for the next decade and beyond. The domestic cat offense will soon take the NFL by storm. Much like the history of cats, the history of football offense will lead to domestication.

Instead of lining up a running back at quarterback like in the wild cat, the domestic cat features three traditional drop back passing quarterbacks lined up under center. The possibilities from that are endless. Just imagine the crazy flea flickers and fake QB sneaks that will become a staple of the offense. Football coaches are so concerned about speed when they should be concerned about accurate throwing. Get ready for excitement with the domestic cat offense.



Cheyenne HOLLIS Argonaut

First meet brings the heat

Lisa Short Argonaut

The University of Idaho track team used their first meet of the season to launch to new heights. Saturday's meet at Washington State was the first step toward great achievements this season.

Three of the men's pole-vaulters broke the 25-year school record by clearing 5.10 meters. Seniors Lucas Pope, Mike Carpenter and sophomore Jeremy Klas all cleared the new height, but only Pope and Klas will stay in the record book because Carpenter competed unattached.

Coach Wayne Phipps said he expected good performances but to be doing this well so early in the year is a great accomplishment.

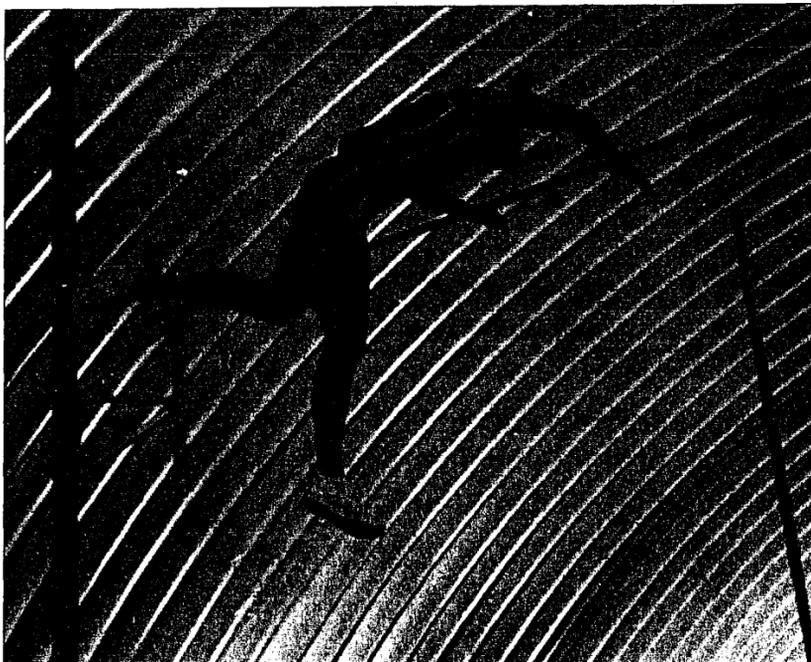
Returning All-American, KC Dahlgren made sure the men didn't take all the glory and cleared 4 meters to earn provisional qualifying marks.

Joining Dahlgren as a returning All-American Mykael Bothum threw four shot puts over 15 meters, her best being 15.46 meters. The throw gave her provisional qualifying marks and the 10th best throw in the NCAA over the weekend.

Coach Yogi Teevens said she's excited at the level they are at this early in the season.

"The first meet is like a glorified practice — just kind of seeing where we are at," Teevens said. "But we are way ahead of where we were last year which is always a goal."

Senior Sam Michener also had a good race in the 60-meter dash with a personal best of 6.87 seconds for second place. Michener had the race up till the last second when Washington



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal vaulter KC Dahlgren clears her final height of the afternoon at the WSU Open Saturday afternoon in Pullman. Dahlgren won the meet on her first height but managed to finish the day with an 11th-best in the nation and NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 13-1 1/2. Dahlgren will return to Pullman this weekend to compete in the Cougar Indoor.

State sprinter Brett Blanshan leaned in front of him to also finish with 6.87 seconds.

Senior Breeana Chadez won the women's high jump, junior Eugenio Mannucci won the men's shot put, Christie Gordon won the 60-meter hurdles, and competing unattached James Rogan won the men's weight throw.

The team is excited for the victories because it is early in the season and now they are all eager to push the envelope in upcoming meets.

Michener said the meet gave everyone a lot of confidence and he thinks the performance will only pick up with everyone's competitive spirit.

"It's a good start for the season," Michener said. "Now we're ready to really compete."

The meet was just the start of the season. Phipps saw the hard work in preseason and is excited to see it already paying off.

Some of the athletes were rested for the meet so all of them can compete

next weekend at the Cougar Indoor back in Pullman. The upcoming meet will be more of a team effort, instead of the first meet resulting in more of individual success. Phipps said the first meet allowed the track team to get everyone back into competing and in the mind set of racing, not just practicing.

This next meet is an opportunity for the entire team to see where they are at Teevens said.

"Everyone is striving to be at the national level and we already have two girls there, but to see the hard work and improvement of everyone is really exciting for a coach," Teevens said.



Jeremy KLAS WAC Mens Field Athlete of the Week

Women take on New Mexico State

Ilya Pinchuk Argonaut

Fresh off a thrilling overtime victory over rival Boise State, the Vandals will look to build on their success as they face a tough test on the road in back-to-back away games. Coach Jon Newlee, while acknowledging the spirited victory over Boise State, was quick to remind his team the season is still in its infancy.

"Every game is a big game for us in the WAC," Newlee said. "It doesn't get any easier going forward."

While the Vandals enter the game in high spirits following their win over the Broncos, the New Mexico State Aggies enter Wednesday's game on a two-game losing streak, being blown-out in back-to-back games against Fresno State and Louisiana Tech.

The Aggies have a triple-scoring threat, which is led by Jasmine Lowe, who averages an astounding 26 points per game. The Aggies also rely heavily on Crystal Boy, who averages 23 points per game. Idaho must find a way to shut down Lowe and Boyd while at the same time minimizing the damage

done by Kaitlyn Soto, who is third on the Aggie team with 11 points per game.

Newlee will hope to have another career performance from Yinka Olorunnife, whose 25-point performance against Boise State matched a career high. The Vandals will try and maintain the scorching 50 percent from-the-field shooting which sustained them against Boise State.

The Vandals will face New Mexico State tonight in Las Cruces, N.M. The women will stay on the road over the weekend, heading to San Jose State on Saturday.

"Every game is a big game for us in the WAC. It doesn't get any easier going forward."

jon NEWLEE Women's basketball coach

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Kansas State upsets Texas

John Marshall Associated Press

More than 15 minutes after the final horn, thousands of Kansas State fans lingered in the stands to savor a hard-earned victory.

No floor-rushing celebrations, no hopping on the scorer's table, just a loud, sustained ovation.

Even against the nation's No. 1 team, Kansas State and its fans, many wearing fake beards in homage to high-scoring Jacob Pullen, expected to

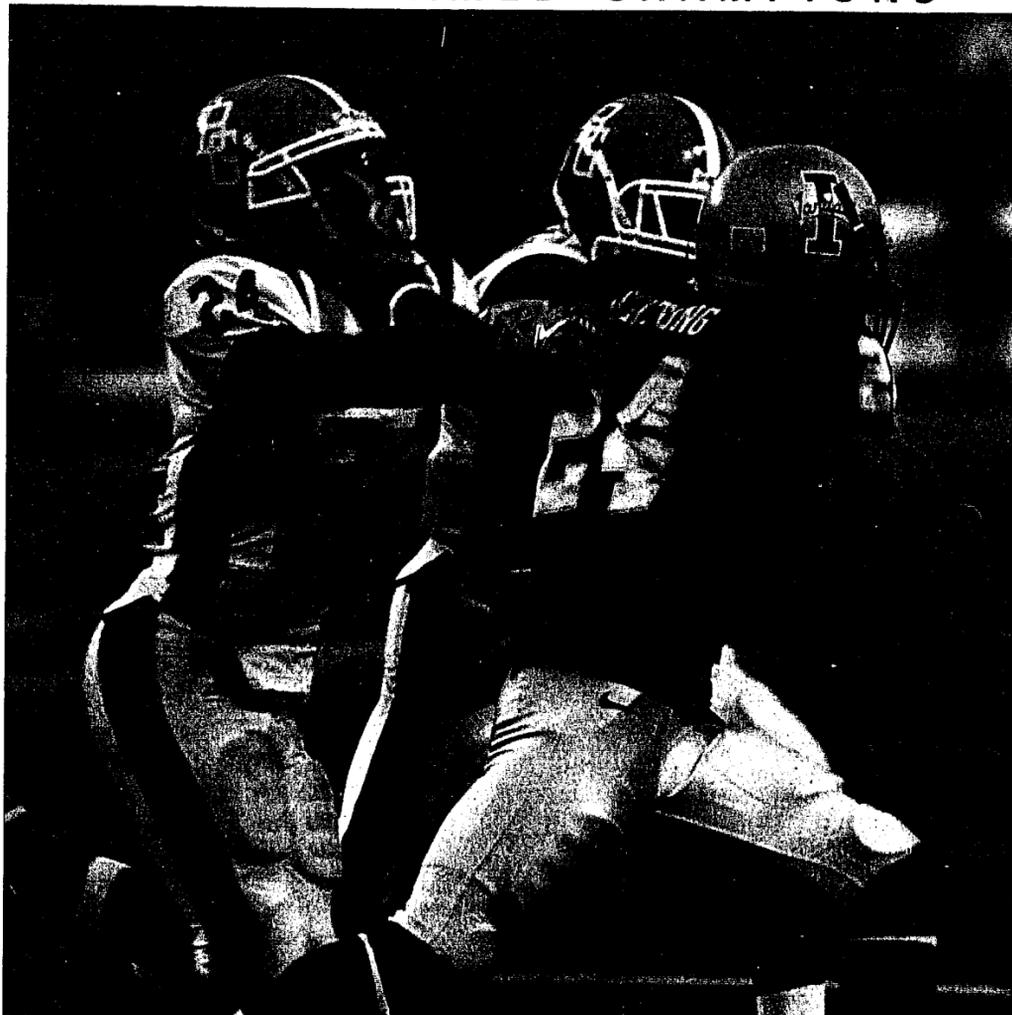
win. Texas (17-1, 3-1) matched Kansas State's defensive intensity, holding Kansas State to 38 percent shooting and bottling up high-scoring guards Pullen and Denis Clemente, who went a combined 4 of 24.

What killed the Longhorns — and their short stay at No. 1 — was offense.

Monday's game represented the Longhorns' toughest task so far — on the road in a juiced arena against a top 10 team.

ADVE IN THE ARGONAUT

VANDALS NAMED CHAMPIONS



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Justin Veltung stiff-arms Bowling Green State Falcon defensive back Jahmal Brown during the 2009 Roady's Humanitarian Bowl at Bronco Stadium Dec. 30. The Vandals won the contest 43-42.

STREAK

from page 9

sailed wide and set the stage for an exhilarating overtime finish. Both teams lost their shooting edge in overtime, making only one basket in the entire five minutes. The final difference turned out to be free throws, where Idaho went 9 for 16 to seal the close win in front of a fervent crowd. "It (the win) helps, lets us get a little momentum on the road," Newlee said. "It doesn't get any easier after tonight - New Mexico State is playing their hearts out and San Jose beat California, which is 22nd in the country."

January CALENDAR

Today

Women's basketball @ New Mexico State
Co-Rec volleyball entry deadline
Indoor soccer entry deadline

Friday

Track & Field @ Pullman

Saturday

Swim @ Boise State
Men's basketball vs. Utah State (Cowan Spectrum)
Men's tennis @ Fresno State
Women's basketball @ San Jose State

Sunday

Men's tennis @ Nevada

Monday

Men's basketball vs. Boise State (Cowan Spectrum)
Co-Rec volleyball begins

Tuesday

Indoor soccer begins
Intramural basketball entry deadline

Wednesday

Women's basketball vs. Utah State (Cowan Spectrum)

Lakers rally in 4th for 98-92 win over Magic

Greg Beacham
Associated Press

Shannon Brown scored a career-high 22 points, Pau Gasol had 17 points and 10 rebounds, and the Los Angeles Lakers scored the first 15 points of the fourth quarter Monday night for a 98-92 victory over the Orlando Magic in the first rematch since last season's NBA finals.

Kobe Bryant scored just 11 points on 4-of-19 shooting, but his teammates carried the Lakers to their 18th win in 19 home games in a remarkable fourth-quarter rally led almost entirely by reserves.

Brown scored nine points in the fourth, while Lamar Odom and Jordan Farmar combined for 13 straight points while Los Angeles roared away in the opening minutes of the final period.

Dwight Howard had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the Magic, who wrapped up a four-game road trip with their third straight loss and seventh in nine games.

The way Orlando lost was even more disconcerting, with a wildly up-and-down performance that bottomed out in the fourth, when the Magic didn't manage a field goal for nearly six minutes.

Farmar scored 11 points and Odom had nine points and 16 rebounds for the Lakers, who reached the halfway point of their regular-season schedule with another win over the Magic, who fell to Los Angeles in five games in the finals last summer.

Momentum reversed abruptly throughout the night, with the Lakers dominating much of the first half before Orlando overwhelmed them in the third quarter with a 20-2 run, turning a nine-point deficit into a nine-point lead in less than 7 minutes.

Odom and Farmar then took charge entering the fourth quarter, erasing the Magic's 68-64 lead. Gasol's jumper put the Lakers up 79-68 with 7:42 left, and the Magic never got closer than four points on Vince Carter's 3-pointer in the final seconds.

Orlando got little from Carter, who seems to be struggling with his sprained

left shoulder. He has played sparingly in January with the injury, sitting out three games before returning at Portland last Friday. Although he went to the bench late in the second quarter grimacing and holding his shoulder, he returned in the second half to finish his nine-point, 3-of-11 performance.

Los Angeles reached the halfway point of the regular season with the NBA's best record, but the Lakers also have played 26 of their first 41 games at home, an advantage that will even up during an eight-game trip that begins Thursday at Cleveland in a meeting of the NBA's two conference leaders.

The Lakers haven't lost at home since the Cavaliers' visit on Christmas, winning seven straight.

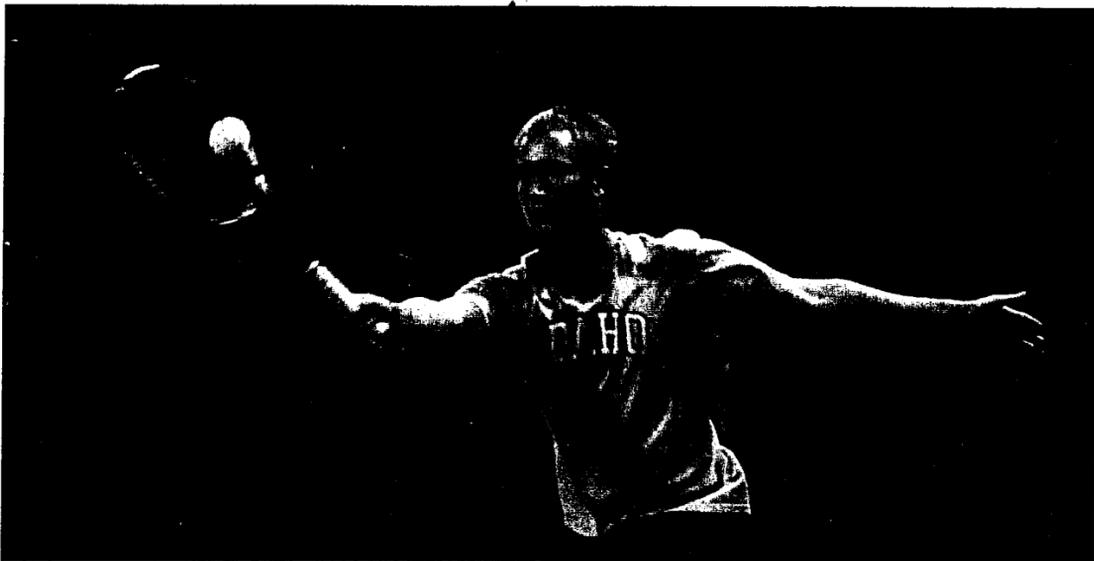
Bryant again appeared to be feeling the effects of his sore back and broken finger, managing just four points in the first half before a 1-for-8 effort in the third quarter. He fell well short of the 30 points he needed to become the youngest player in NBA

history to score 25,000 points in front of the home fans before the Lakers' lengthy trip.

Los Angeles jumped to a 21-8 lead just 7 minutes in with inspired play by Derek Fisher, who hit two 3-pointers and a one-on-four fast-break layup while also playing energetic defense. While Bryant struggled for open shots, Brown carried the Lakers through the second quarter with 11 points before the Magic capitalized on Los Angeles' 5-of-22 slump to open the second half.

Notes: Orlando swept the regular-season series from Los Angeles last season, winning 109-103 at Staples Center exactly one year and two days earlier. ... Unless Bryant goes nearly scoreless for the next month, he'll be the youngest player to score 25,000 points. He also was the youngest player to score 23,000 and 24,000, although he had a big head start over Wilt Chamberlain by skipping college. ... Courtside fans included Adam Sandler, Leonardo DiCaprio and model Bar Refaelli, and California first lady Maria Shriver.

SERVING IT UP



Nick Groff/Argonaut

Vandal tennis player Dylan Bodet, from San Antonio, Texas, returns a volley from coach Jeff Beaman during practice Tuesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome. Beaman's squad will open their spring season with a 58th nationally-ranked pair on their side in Alex Joitoui and Lachlan Reed at Fresno State on Saturday.

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Vandals

VANDAL VIEW JANUARY 20, 2010

Vandal Women Down Boise State In Overtime

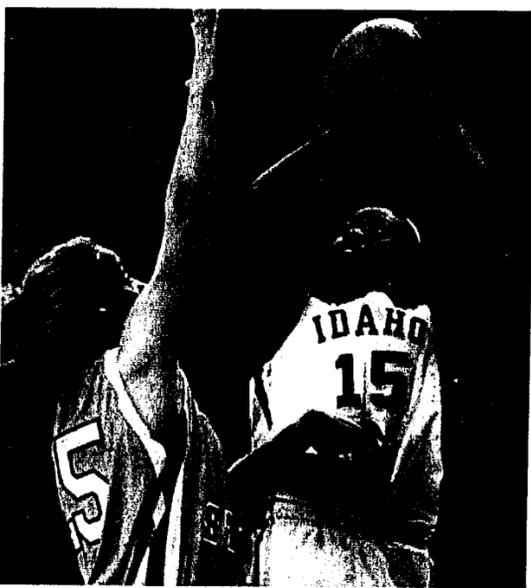
Nothing feels better than a win over a rival. The Idaho women's basketball achieved just that Saturday night in exciting fashion with an 84-81 overtime victory over the visiting Boise State Broncos.

Idaho (3-13 overall, 1-2 Western Athletic Conference) put together one of its best performances of the season in beating the Broncos (11-6 overall, 0-3 WAC).

"I think we did a tremendous job of sharing the basketball and moving the ball tonight," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "This was just night and day from what happened in Hawai'i."

It was just that for the Vandals, who came away with their first overtime victory in the last five tries.

Junior Yinka Olorunnife, who tied her career high with 25 points, along with 10 rebounds, led the team in both categories. Junior guard Bianca Cheever scored 18 for the Vandals on 5-for-9



shooting, including 4-for-6 on 3-pointers. Cheever also added seven rebounds and three assists.

Coming into the game, the Vandals knew that this game was going to be a heated affair, as it always is between rival schools. "It's Boise State and you've got to come in knowing it's going to be a battle," Olorunnife said.

Idaho trailed early in the game, yet the Vandals were able to fight back largely because of stellar outside shooting. Idaho hit eight of its 14 attempts from 3-point range in the first half and finished with a season-high of 10 long-range buckets.

The result of Idaho's success outside was a 43-39 halftime lead, despite allowing Boise State to shoot .593 from the field.

The game was a seesaw battle in the second half as Idaho used a 6-0 run to break a 65-65 deadlock and take a 71-65 lead with 2:58 remaining. The Broncos would not go away, though, as poor free throw shooting by the Vandals allowed them to tie the game at 73-73 with 19 seconds remaining.

Rachele Kloke managed to get a decent look at the basket at the end of regulation, but her attempt at the buzzer rattled out and set the stage for the dramatic overtime period.

Idaho dominated the first 3:23 of the period by jumping out to 81-73 lead, primarily at the free throw line. The Vandals made just two field goals during the five-minute period, but hit nine free throws to preserve the win.

"I thought the kids really came out hard in the overtime and attacked," said Newlee. "You can't play back on your heels in overtime."

"It's always sweet to get a win over the Broncos because of the rivalry factor, but we just needed a win period," said Newlee.

The Idaho women's basketball team got exactly what it needed and will now look to keep that momentum going with a road trip to Las Cruces, N.M. on Wednesday. The Vandals will face a 12-6 New Mexico State team on January 20 at the Pan American Center.

Men stumble at Nevada

Idaho shot the ball well on the road at Nevada on Saturday, but turnovers and free throws again gave the Vandals fits in a 76-68 Western Athletic Conference loss to the Wolf Pack.

Idaho slips to 8-8 overall and 1-4 in WAC play, while Nevada moves to 11-7 and 3-2 in the conference.

Idaho turned the ball over 16 times, which resulted in 18 Nevada points. Idaho didn't miss a free throw, but only attempted five. Nevada, on the other hand, went to the line 31 times and converted 21. In a game where nearly every other stat was even, Nevada's trips to the line proved the difference.

Idaho shot .450 from the field and made nine of its 23 attempts from 3-point range for a .391 clip, while Nevada was .490 from the field and .357 from the 3-point line. Idaho out-rebounded Nevada 36-29, outscored the Wolf Pack 32-30 in the paint and 21-7 in bench points.

Senior guard Mac Hopson led the team with 16 points on 5-of-8 shooting, while senior Steffan Johnson added 13 points and sophomore Luiz Toledo had 12 on 6-of-7 shooting from the field. Redshirt freshman Kyle Barone started his second career game and led the team with a career-high nine rebounds, along with four points.

The Vandals jumped out to a 21-11 lead at the 10:14 mark of



the first half after spreading the ball and using a balanced attack, but Nevada jumped back into it and outscored Idaho 25-9 over the remainder of the period to go into the break leading, 36-30.

Idaho came out at the start of the second half and exchanged baskets with Nevada, but the Vandals couldn't regain their early-game rhythm and fell behind by double digits. Idaho came on strong in the closing minutes, but couldn't capitalize when the Wolf Pack made its free throws late.

Idaho will return home next Saturday for the start of a three-game homestand. The Vandals will face Utah State on Saturday, Jan. 23, then host Boise State in a nationally-televised game on ESPN2 on Monday, Jan. 25, and close it out against Fresno State on Thursday, Jan. 28.

Iupati Joins 2009 Walter Camp Class

University of Idaho senior guard Mike Iupati, a consensus All-American, was honored Saturday night along with 24 college football players by the Walter Camp Football Foundation as 2009

All-Americans at a banquet that also included former Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway's recognition as the group's Man of the Year.

Joining Iupati on the offense were receivers Jordan Shipley (Texas) and Golden Tate (Notre Dame); tight end Dennis Pitta (BYU); linemen Russell Okung (Oklahoma State), Mike Johnson (Alabama) and Trent Williams (Oklahoma); center Maurkice Pouncey (Florida); quarterback Colt McCoy (Texas); running backs Toby Gerhart (Stanford) and Mark Ingram (Alabama), and kicker Kai Forbath (UCLA). McCoy also was the 2009 Walter Camp Player of the Year.

Defensively, the team is linemen Ndamukong Suh (Nebraska), Jerry Hughes (Texas Christian), Terrence Cody (Alabama) and Gerald McCoy (Oklahoma); linebackers Rolando McCain (Alabama), Brandon Spikes (Florida) and Eric Norwood (South Carolina), and the secondary is Eric Berry (Tennessee), Earl Thomas (Texas), Joe Haden (Florida) and Taylor Mays (USC).

The punter is Drew Butler of Georgia and the return specialist is C.J. Spiller (Clemson). The coach of the year is TCU's Gary Patterson.

Vandals Bit By Cougars

The University of Idaho women's tennis team were unable to overcome Washington State, falling 6-1 on Friday night.

"Although I'm not happy with the score, I am very pleased with our team's effort," women's tennis head coach Tyler Neill said. "Washington State is a very good team and our team competed hard against them."

The match was not played under ideal conditions for Idaho and things may have been different had the match been played later on in the season.

"It was tough circumstances playing our first match during the first week of school with only two days of practice beforehand," Neill said. "However, everyone competed well and nobody made any excuses."



The highlight of the match was the return of Yvette Ly who missed the fall season because of injury. Ly knocked off Jessica Gomez in singles 6-2, 6-2.

"I was impressed with Yvette today as she was playing in her first match in nine months," Neill said. She was very aggressive and she took control of her match from the beginning.

Neill said it was good to see her back playing at a high level after the long layoff.

Idaho was swept in doubles play and no other could take a set in singles play against a very strong Washington State team.

"I feel like our team has grown from last year and if their effort is any indication, we should have a very good season," Neill said.

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