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## Stopping the stigma

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### University participates in nationwide screening for eating disorders

Graphic by Kelsey Samuels/Argonaut

**Ashley Centers**  
Argonaut  
Carina Bauer, a psychology intern for the Counseling and Testing Center, said it is estimated that 8 million Americans — 7 million of which are women — suffer from one or more eating disorders. That is one of many reasons why the University of Idaho has decided to take part in National Eating Disorder Screening Day. Professionals from the Counseling and Testing Center and Student Health Center will be available from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons to perform screenings and offer help to those who need or ask for it. "The goal is to bring awareness to eating disorders," said Verna Bergmann, Campus Dietician and Nutrition Counselor. "Those concerned for themselves, a friend or a family member are encouraged to attend and learn how to get help." Of those who suffer from an eating disorder, 95 percent are between the ages of 12 and 25.

"It is important to educate, reduce the stigma attached to eating disorders and to let students know that help is available," Bergmann said. "The majority of those who have an eating disorder don't seek treatment, often as a result of shame or social stigma." Men are less likely to seek treatment for eating disorders because of the myth that they are only "women's diseases," Bauer said. The two most common types of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. Anorexia nervosa, which can stem from a variety of emotional problems, is an eating disorder that causes a person to obsess about their weight and the food they eat. Bulimia nervosa is an illness in which a person binges on food or has regular episodes of significant overeating and loss of control. The affected person then uses various methods such as vomiting or laxative abuse to prevent weight gain. The Counseling and Testing Center offers free, confidential individual therapy, and will make outside refer-

**by the NUMBERS**

- Eight million Americans have one or more eating disorders.
- One million of them are men.
- Ninety-five percent are between ages 12 and 25.
- Ninety-five percent of dieters will regain their lost weight within five years.
- Thirty-five percent of normal dieters will become pathological eaters.
- Twenty percent develop an eating disorder.

rals if a student needs more intense therapy or treatment to overcome an eating disorder, Bauer said. Anorexia is more common in teenagers, while bulimia is more often seen in those in their 20s. While both disorders focus on an obsession with thinness, anorexics display noticeable, often severe weight loss, while bulimics usually maintain a healthy weight. An individual who suffers from either anorexia or bulimia usually suffers from the other disorder as well. "Eating disorders are marked by extremes, such as extreme reduction of food intake or extreme overeating,"

## UI's Sigma Tau Delta nationally recognized

### Group promotes literacy on Palouse

**Tanya Eddins**  
Argonaut  
The University of Idaho chapter of International English Honor Society Sigma Tau Delta will be awarded the group's National Service Award over spring break. In 2009, Sigma Tau Delta members at UI raised \$5,000 for First Book, a non-profit organization providing books to children from limited-income families. First Book was founded in 1992 and has since distributed 65 million books to children in the U.S.

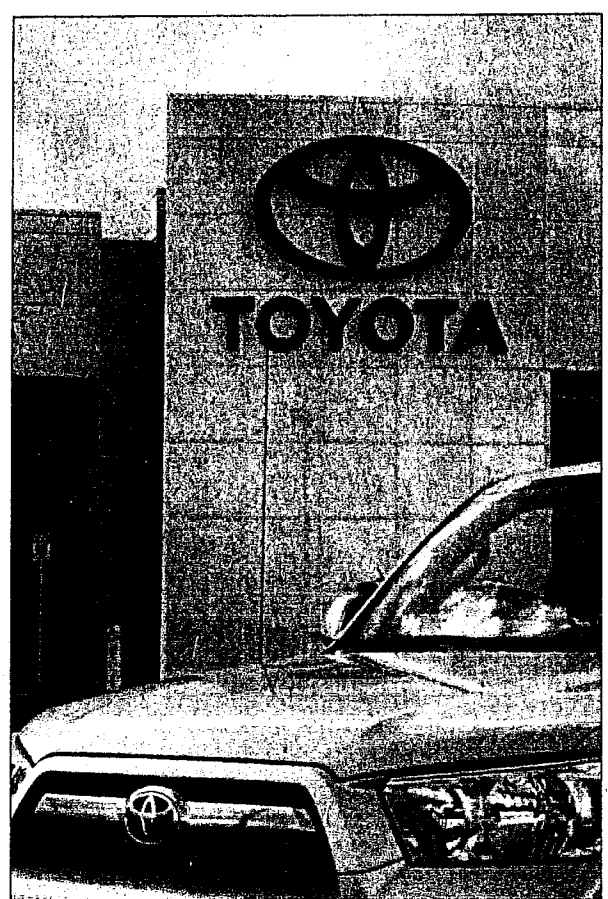
**"This project helps students develop a sense of service and compassion."**  
Elinor Michel  
Sigma Tau Delta adviser

Wells said there are 15 students in Sigma Tau Delta and eight are involved with First Book fundraisers and distributions. She said they are a small group, but what they lack in numbers they make up in dedication. "The reason we are being presented with this award is because First Book is an ongoing project and not a one-time project," Wells said. "We have had several book distributions and students will continue this work once we graduate." Thom said she became involved with Sigma Tau Delta and First Book because literacy is important. She said she enjoys helping limited-income families because even if parents place importance on reading at home, they don't always have time to follow through. "Kids today want instant everything," Thom said, "but reading is not instant. We have to make time." The National Service Award is presented yearly at the Sigma Tau Delta national convention. This year, Wells and Travis Babb, another UI Sigma Tau Delta member, will travel to St. Louis to accept the award and a \$200 contribution to First Book. Funding for the trip comes from the national Sigma Tau Delta organization, the UI English Department and ASUI fundraising efforts. "I am excited for Sigma Tau Delta students that have worked hard to earn this award," Michel said. "They have given much time and

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## Toyota recall: Moscow drivers not affected

**Stephanie Hale-Lopez**  
Argonaut  
Toyota's recent worldwide recall of more than 10 models, some released as early as 2004, has many Toyota owners wondering if they will be affected. "There have been no reported experiences with it (vehicle problems) in this area," said Candy Bishop, assistant service manager at James Toyota in Pullman. "Most of the problems you hear about come from way back east (coast)." Amalia Zweerink, a junior at the University of Idaho majoring in advertising, said she was considering purchasing a Toyota Highlander but shied away from it after hearing about the recall in January. "I really wanted an affordable car with good gas mileage, and my whole family owns Toyotas," Zweerink said. "I almost bought one in Spokane, but after I heard about the Highlanders being on the recall list, I didn't want to buy it anymore. I would be too scared to drive it anywhere, so it would defeat the purpose of having a car." Zweerink says her family shares her fears of getting behind the wheel of their vehicles as well. "My parents took their cars back to our hometown dealer in Nebraska to get fixed, and they have to drive rentals in the meantime," Zweerink said. "It's just really inconvenient for a lot of people." The Japanese automaker has listed the vehicles involved in the recall in a recent press release. The list includes: 2005-2010 Avalon, 2010 Prius, 2007-2010 Camry, 2009-2010 RAV4 and 2009-2010 Corolla, as well as seven other models. The full list can be found at <http://www.toyota.com>. The recall was prompted by several issues, including malfunctions with the pedals and floor mat entrapment. According to Toyota's Web site, repairs on recalled vehicles have already begun. "We're starting to send letters this weekend to owners involved in the



Steven Devine/Argonaut  
Due to acceleration and braking issues, 10 models of Toyota vehicles were recalled in January.

## No decision yet on IPTV funding

**Erin Harty**  
Argonaut  
make definitive decisions on this thing," Shroeder said. Denise Bennett, an instructor in the Journalism and Mass Media department at UI, said her concern is with the new HD, state-of-the-art studio. "If they approve the funding cuts, will they liquidate the equipment?" Bennett said. "I think that will affect our program. There is no way we would be able to fund something like that without the state's support." Bennett's classes, two introductory production and one advanced production, each spend more than two hours a week in the studio. Bennett said if they do leave the equipment but close the station, the classes would be left without engineering support and the program would suffer. UI students currently produce two monthly programs — "Mostly Moscow" and "UI Voices" — out of the KUID studio. The public television station also offers internship opportunities for students. Shroeder said the people of the state have sent a pretty loud message on how they feel about the closures to Boise and this may factor into the decision. "I believe that Idaho Public Television should be funded — it is the only thing on TV worth watching sometimes," Shroeder said.

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(It's) another three weeks before they begin to

# Discover Life

at the Idaho Commons & Student Union

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

## Indie Film Series: The Men Who Stare at Goats

Wednesday & Thursday  
February 17th & 18th  
7 & 9:30pm  
SUB Borah Theater  
\$2 Students/\$3 Public  
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

## Blockbuster Series: Where the Wild Things Are

Friday & Saturday  
February 19th & 20th  
7 & 9:30pm  
SUB Borah Theater  
\$2 Students/\$3 Public  
Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

## Free Comedian: Drew Barth

Wednesday  
February 17th  
8-10pm  
Admin Auditorium

**Spring Involvement Fair**  
Thursday, March 4th 10:00 - 2:00 pm. First floor of the Idaho Commons in the Clearwater/Whitewater rooms.

## Student Organization Officer Training

Officer Transition. Thursday, March 4th 5:00 - 6:00pm, Aurora Room - 4th Floor Idaho Commons

## Student Achievement Awards in Leadership and Service

applications are available now. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 4th. Information and applications can be found at <http://www.asui.uidaho.edu/awards>

## Student Organization Round Table

Tuesday, March 2nd, 4:30 - 5:30  
Panorama Room - 4th Floor Idaho Commons Topic: Event Summit - many organizations are hosting similar events or raising money for similar organizations. Let's come together and share those ideas.

## Idaho Commons Hours:

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

## Student Union Hours:

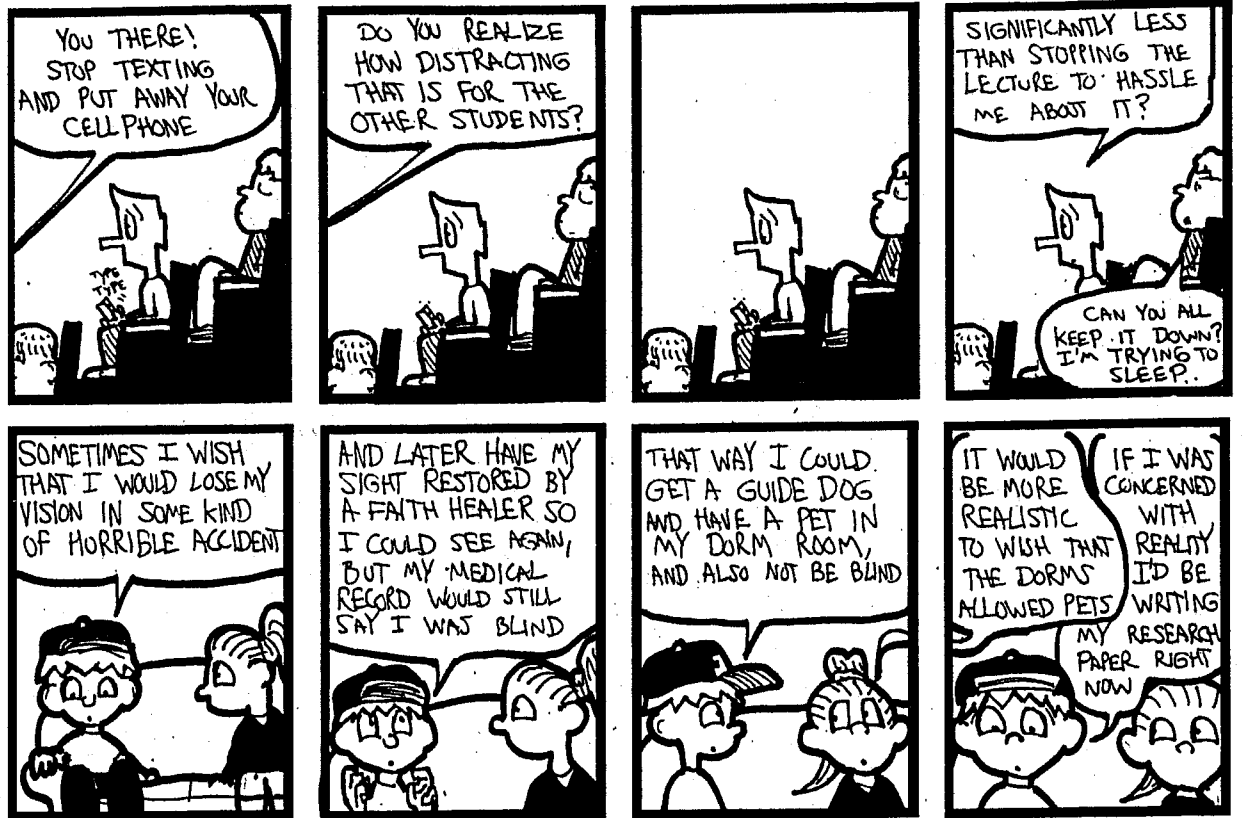
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Friday: 7am-8pm  
Saturday: 9am-8pm (will stay open later for programming)  
Sunday: 12pm-12am



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Paul Tong/Argonaut



# The Idaho Argonaut

Stories from Friday, Feb. 12, 1960

## Idaho's Junior Senator Seen By Kennedy As Veep Hopeful

By Jack Carter  
Argonaut Staff Writer

A new stock on the national political market — Frank Church for Vice President — rose sharply yesterday.

Sen. John F. Kennedy said on his early morning arrival at the Moscow-Pullman airport that Idaho's 35-year-old senator will definitely be considered for the second-place spot on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

"As you know, he (Church) is being mentioned as the convention key-note speaker," Kennedy said, "and will certainly be considered for the Vice-Presidential nomination."

Asked if he would welcome Church as a running mate, Kennedy smiled and said he was in no position to make a choice at this time.

"But," he added, "whoever wins the nomination will certainly have to consider Sen. Church."

Arrived at 12:40  
Kennedy's flight from Portland arrived at 12:40 a.m. He had spent a full day campaigning in Oregon and Washington.

Ten hours later he told an overflow crowd in WSU's undersized Bryan Hall that 1960 candidates for national office from both parties should not tell the American voters that life in the new decade will be an easy existence.

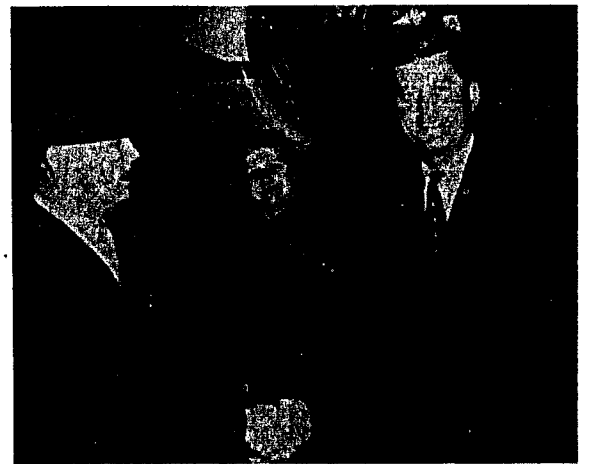
"The coming election," the young candidate said,

"is the most decisive since the time of Lincoln."

The years just ahead, he said, will resolve a half-free half-slave world into either of two camps — Communism or democracy.

Urging the extension of foreign aid to the underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America, Kennedy said that these nations hold the balance of power in deciding which form of government the world will adopt.

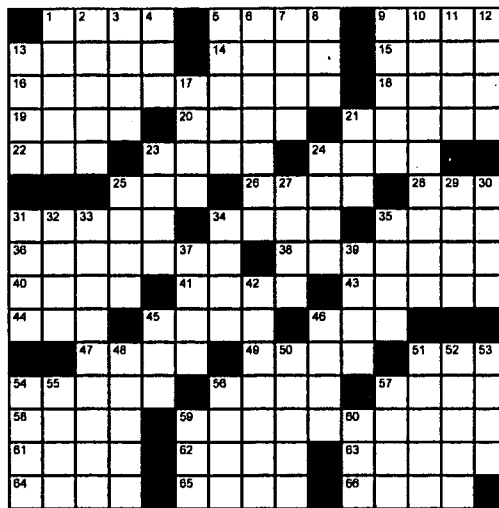
Citing Africa as a prime example of an underdeveloped area, he outlined a program he has spearheaded in the Senate, which includes a mutual exchange of students and teachers and a multi-nation economic development fund to stimulate commerce.



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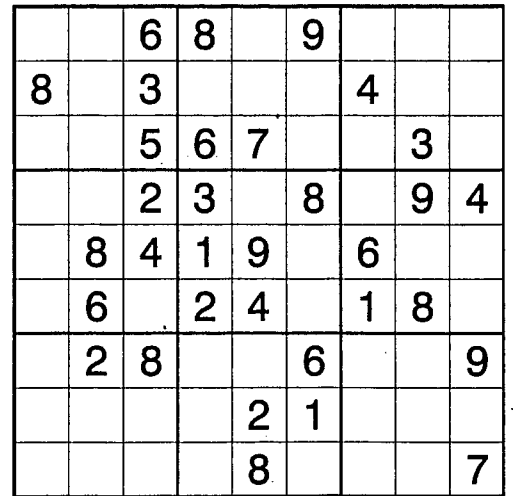
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- 19 Little piggies
- 20 Towel embroidery
- 21 Split to unite
- 22 Shack
- 23 Persian spirit
- 24 Baker's need
- 25 Grazing locale
- 26 Walking stick
- 28 Stitch up
- 31 Rhino relative
- 34 1975 Wimbledon winner
- 35 Achy
- 36 Diving ventilator
- 38 Lofty in style
- 40 Celebes dwarf buffalo
- 41 Catch sight of
- 43 Stares
- 44 Knock
- 45 Scheme
- 46 Canny
- 47 Freudian topics
- 49 Curved molding
- 51 Chinese tea
- 54 Disgusted
- 56 Sheltered, at sea
- 57 Gangster's blade
- 58 Son of Seth
- 59 Type of strike
- 61 Race track tipster
- 62 Goals
- 63 Schoolbag item



- 64 Choir voice
- 65 Hellzapoppin' actress Martha
- 66 Chances
- Down
- 1 Swampy lake
- 2 Strong point
- 3 Wagers
- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 Judicious
- 6 Clergymen
- 7 Auto pioneer
- 8 Used to be
- 9 Move laterally
- 10 Meal starter, at times
- 11 Above
- 12 Sweat source
- 13 Not just one
- 17 Poseidon's mother
- 21 Apple picker
- 23 Fringe benefit
- 24 Unique person
- 25 Turkish money
- 27 Sailor's cry
- 29 River to Donegal Bay
- 30 Marries
- 31 Romanov ruler
- 32 Visitor to Siam
- 33 Fatigued
- 34 In addition
- 35 Gallows reprieve
- 37 Sushi fish
- 39 Gawk at
- 42 2nd century astronomer
- 45 Soft drink
- 46 Appear
- 48 Omph
- 50 Ganders
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- 59 Standard
- 60 Favoring

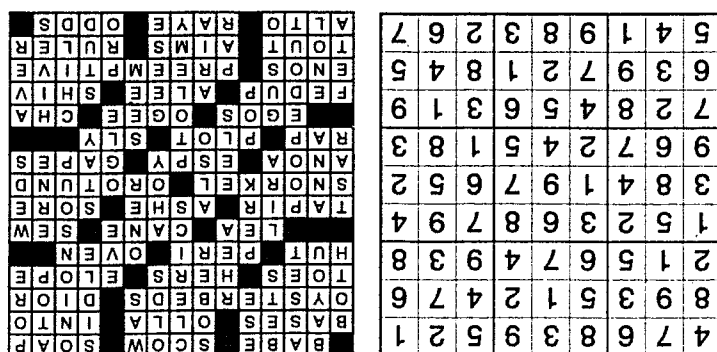
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## corrections

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## solutions



# UI Climate Action Plan

University introduces new plan, action to eliminate carbon emission by 2030

Sarah Yama  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Sustainability Center introduced their Climate Action Plan to students Thursday during the Spring Student Climate Forum.

The Climate Action Plan is a proposal to help reduce UI's carbon emissions to zero by 2030. CAP has been in the making for three years and offers short-term and long-term strategies for reaching the emissions goal.

"Without laying out a plan it is hard to see these projects in a broader scope," said Joe Nickels, a sustainability planner. "The little pieces aren't enough. This long-term plan is a frame for discussion to help us achieve this goal."

Nickels said the CAP section

of the Student Climate Forum cent reduction by 2023. was a way to get the word out to students and try to move forward with steps that will help meet the goal.

UI began working on going green in 2005 after they signed the Talloires Declaration and joined the Chicago Climate Exchange and American College and University's Presidents' Climate Commitment in 2007.

Under these agreements, UI has intermediate goals of reducing carbon emissions 25 percent by 2012, 50

percent by 2016 and an 82 per-

**"Hooking the steam plant to the Law Building saved \$50,000 to \$100,000 in electricity."**

darin SAUL  
Director of the UI Sustainability Center

"The University of Idaho's carbon footprint was 39,640 tons as of 2007," said Darin Saul, director of the UI Sustainability Center. "We are in good shape because of our steam plant. We are one of the very best in the nation."

CAP has outlined some strategies for reaching these goals, including putting a generator in the steam plant, running more of the buildings off of steam and changing class schedules.

"The bulk of our emissions

come from heating and cooling," Saul said. "Hooking the steam plant to buildings like the Law Building have saved \$50,000 to \$100,000 in electricity. Putting a generator in the steam plant instead of burning biomass will have a 10-year payback, but is a cost-effective 25-year plan."

Saul said class schedules could also be changed to help efficiency.

"Having more of the night classes in one building would allow the campus to shut down all of the other buildings at five," Saul said.

Other proposals include changes to the transportation system, such as adding bike lanes and more parking, as well as creating more one-way streets and the purchase of more elec-

tric cars.

"There are proposals to close a portion of 6<sup>th</sup> Street or make it a one-way," Saul said. "We were also proposing a carpool club."

UI's goal of being carbon-neutral on time depends on communication and compliance from students and faculty alike.

"Reaching this goal depends on the commitment from top to bottom," Nickels said. "We could have administrative support, but without student support we won't reach this goal."

The CAP is the first step in the long process of becoming carbon-neutral by 2030. More steps will be discussed in the future.

"We need to remember this is a long-term plan that will eventually save the UI money," Saul said.

## UI Employees watch weight

Erin Hartly  
Argonaut

As each person enters the room they take off their shoes, shed their jewelry and then, with a second of hesitation, step on a scale.

The Weight Watchers group, made up of University of Idaho students, employees and their families, meet once a week in the Student Recreation Center and is part of the Campus Wellness Program. Each week members weigh in, record their progress and then attend a meeting to learn ways to help with their weight loss goals.

Jeannie Sapp, Weight Watchers leader and member, said the meetings are an important part of the program and offer support and education, but just attending meetings won't guarantee success.

"The most important part of the program is a four-way approach," Sapp said. "Coming to meetings, making wise food choices, adding exercise and behavior change."

Weight Watchers came to UI seven years ago as part of the Work and Life Program, now the Campus Wellness Program. Employees who join at the beginning of one of the 15-17 week series can have the price of the program deducted from their paychecks.

The Weight Watchers program works on a points system, and each member gets a daily point total based on their weight and activity level. Point values are assigned to food based on the amount of calories, fat and fiber. Sapp said one Costco muffin has the same point value as 14 small apples.

Members keep track of what they eat and subtract it from their daily point total. The program stresses making good food choices and adding an exercise regi-

men. At each meeting members receive a pamphlet that includes weight-loss tips, information on nutrition and a recipe.

Joy Lunsford, an administrative assistant in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has been a Weight Watchers member for six months. She said keeping track of everything she eats helps her. She said what may seem like an insignificant snack can actually make a big difference.

"I was writing things down, but not everything, like the handful of marshmallows I had with my cocoa," Lunsford said. "I think it works if you really do keep track."

Lunsford has also signed up with a personal trainer at the SRC and said after meeting her goal at weigh-in this week, she is feeling a lot more positive.

Sapp wants to stress that UI employees are not the only ones welcome to join. She said people between the ages of 20 to 80 years-old have been in the program.

"(People) are welcome to join at anytime and they can always check out a meeting for free," Sapp said.

The topic of last week's meeting was "Are you eating what's bugging you?" Sapp discussed with members how to recognize when they are eating out of anger, depression or boredom rather than hunger.

One member said the meetings are great for those who need constant reinforcement and support.

The UI Weight Watchers group meets 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. every Thursday in a classroom at the SRC. Membership costs \$10-\$12 a week and payment is due for the entire series up front. Community meetings take place at the La Quinta Inn at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. People who do not wish to join for a whole 15-17 week series can purchase monthly passes or they can pay per meeting.

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## Bill would lift limits on Idaho charter schools

Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press

An Idaho lawmaker has introduced a bill that would allow more charter schools to aid underserved students.

The bill unveiled Monday by state Sen. John Goedde aims to revise a state law that now limits the number of new charter schools to six a year.

His bill would provide exemptions for charter schools serving low-income, minority, at-risk and immigrant student populations along with kids who have disabilities or are gifted and talented.

The Coeur d'Alene Republican, however, plans to delay the bill until the federal government offers more assurance that Idaho's current charter school laws won't hurt its chances at \$75 million to \$120 million in competitive federal grants.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna has told lawmakers the state cap on charter schools initially appeared to threaten Idaho's chances in the U.S. Department of Education's "Race to the Top" contest but now seems to pass muster under final guidelines released late last year.

The U.S. Department of Education previously cautioned states that did not allow charter schools — or placed caps on their growth — that they were jeopardizing their chances at a slice of the \$4.35 billion in education stimulus money.

Goedde said he wants further clarifica-

tion from the federal government about charter schools.

About half of Idaho's 115 school districts and 21 charter schools signed onto Idaho's application for Race to the Top, which was sent last month and proposes spending a large portion of the money on a pilot program to pay teachers based on performance.

There is also funding for a system to better track student achievement and boost opportunities for high school juniors and seniors to earn college credit.

Forty states applied and less than half were expected to win a slice of the \$4.3 billion in stimulus money. The award announcements are expected in April.

Several states have rewritten education laws and worked with unions to boost their chances at Race to the Top awards.

Goedde said he proposed the charter school legislation to give lawmakers enough time, if necessary, to change the law before the session ends.

"If, when they critic the Race to the Top grant, our current charter school cap is subject to a loss of points, my guess is that the governor's not going to call a special session for us to change that," Goedde said.

He said he would consider holding the bill in committee until the end of the session nears, then moving on it if there is nothing more definitive from the federal government.

## State puts brakes on new mental health facility

Associated Press

Top Idaho prison officials say they are putting the brakes on plans to break ground on a \$50 million mental health facility until some questions can be answered about staffing and operations.

The decision comes as the State Building Authority was poised to put the final touches on a construction contract for the 300-bed, secure mental health facility. Construction was slated to begin

later this year adjacent to other prison facilities south of Boise.

Idaho Corrections Department Director Brent Reinke tells the Idaho Business Review his agency will spend more time re-evaluating staffing levels and other economic factors tied to running the unit.

As many as 25 beds at the facility would be designated for state civil commitment patients. The rest would be split among men and women under Corrections Department custody.

## Idaho senators nix tax break for homeless shelters

Associated Press

A Senate committee has shot down a proposed sales tax exemption for homeless shelters, saying it's not the legislature's job to decide which charities deserve a break in tough economic times.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation

Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to kill a measure that would have saved five homeless shelters about \$15,000 a year for the next two years.

With more than 3,700 charities across the state, Rexburg Republican Sen. Brent Hill said it doesn't make sense to favor a handful.

Sen. Tim Corder, a Mountain Home Republican, says the decision to waive taxes is often arbitrary.

But Rep. Branden Durst, a Boise Democrat, argued the exemption would save Idaho money because nonprofits serve needy people who might end up in hospitals, jails or prisons.

Look for a new blot coming in March.

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senator of theMONTH

# ASUI senator is about more than just politics

Community service, activism bring out passion in Goytowski

Ashley Centers  
Argonaut

Whether he is on the practice field, working to make sure everyone stays safe on campus after dark or helping to bring human trafficking prevention and awareness to the attention of fellow students, ASUI senator Zack Goytowski said he tries to put a sense of dedication and hard work into whatever he does and wherever he goes.

Goytowski, who was born in Moses Lake, Wash. and raised in numerous small towns across Washington and Idaho, said even as a young child he was curious and always wanted to know what was happening around him.

"I don't want to be the person who sits back and complains about how bad things are and does nothing to try and make them better," Goytowski said. "I like being the voice for

the students and showing that while it's hard to make changes, with the right attitude and enough determination anything is possible."

Goytowski, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is working on numerous projects as a senator, including work to get a practice facility for combat sports teams because they no longer have one, working with Information Technology Services to add message boards to the ASUI Web site and setting up a new safety walk service on campus. A beta version of the safety walk service was being tested last semester until it got shut down because of technicalities, Goytowski said.

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It's admirable. However, it could at times be his biggest enemy. Sometimes it's important to recognize you've come to a dead end, and redirect one's attention in making an impact on other students' concerns that require immediate attention."

The project Goytowski said he is most excited for is something he is working on outside of ASUI — Goytowski and senior Katherine Swick are working together on the Human Trafficking Awareness Campaign.

"This campaign is designed to bring awareness of human trafficking or modern day slavery to our campus and community," Goytowski said. "We want to bring this to attention so that these horrible, horrible crimes can be stopped and no more women or children, especially, have to suffer."

As part of this campaign, a "Dance For Justice" will be held from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. on Friday, March 5 in the Physical Education Building Gym. The event is a swing dance competition where dancers will organize into teams and get people to pledge for each hour their team dances. According to Goytowski, all proceeds will go to Inter-



Zach Goytowski, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, poses for a photo. He is continuing his second term as ASUI senator while also working on a Human Trafficking Awareness Campaign.

national Justice Mission, a human rights agency that secures justice for victims of slavery, sexual exploitation and other forms of violent oppression.

"Zack's dedication to this project amazes me," Swick said. "He puts his all into everything he does and is making this project into something bigger than I could have ever imagined. He's making the

community take notice and pay attention to what human trafficking is and that every single one of us can make a difference."

Goytowski, a sophomore, said he plans to apply to law school and study international law after graduation so he can continue making a difference and helping the less fortunate. He also plans on teaching and coaching

sports. Goytowski said the sports coaches he had in high school had such a huge impact on his life that he wants to have the same impact on somebody else.

"Students can change the world," Goytowski said. "We can make as big of an impact on this world as anybody else can. You're only limited if you say you are."

## CALENDAR

### Today

**E-Verify session**  
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
College of Education,  
Room 416  
Due to a new federal law designed to ensure the federal government only does business with companies

with a legal workforce, the University of Idaho has decided to E-Verify its entire workforce. All employees hired between Nov. 7, 1986 and Jan. 28, 2008 will have to complete a new U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service form.

**Farewell reception:**  
Steve Janowiak

4 p.m.  
Idaho Commons  
Rotunda  
Steve Janowiak, assistant dean of students and director for student engagement, has accepted a position at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa. There will be a tribute and comments period at 4:30 p.m.

**Parking fee proposal public meeting**  
5:30 p.m.  
Student Union Building  
Appaloosa Room  
The proposed changes to the parking fee structure for 2010 - 2011 and 2011 - 2012 have been drafted and are available for the public to comment on.

**Culture Shock**  
7 p.m.  
SUB International  
Ballroom  
The Asian American Pacific Islanders Association presents Culture Shock. This event examines the various cultures throughout Asia and the Pacific Islands through a variety of performances, including spoken word, poetry, traditional dance and music. The event is free and open to the public.

**Visiting Writer Series: poet Ed Skoog**  
7:30 p.m.  
TLC 040  
Poet Ed Skoog will read from his work. The event is

free and open to the public.

**Comedian Drew Barth**  
8 p.m.  
University Auditorium  
Comedian Drew Barth will perform in the Administration Building's University Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

### Thursday

**First-time study abroad advising**  
11 a.m.  
Commons, Crest Room

**Library Workshop Series: Savvy Skills for Researchers**  
12:30 p.m.  
Commons, Horizon Room  
Robert Perret will discuss copyright laws.

**Sustainable Idaho Brown Bag: Stateline Wetland Revitalization Project**  
12:30 p.m.  
Commons, Crest Room  
The University of Idaho Women in Science Group will present "Stateline Wetland Revitalization Proj-

ect," detailing their work with wetlands.

**Culturally Responsive Teaching**  
12:30 p.m.  
Education Building, Room 419  
Anne Adams, Melissa B. Saul and Anne Kern will present "Culturally Responsive Teaching." The event is free and open to the public.

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6 p.m.  
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Karen Richel of the Latah County Extension will present "Investing is the New Normal," dealing with investing in the midst of the current economic climate.

## newsBRIEF

### Learn about chocolate

Campus dietician Verna Bergmann will present "Desserts, Chocolate and More" from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center classroom. The presentation will feature chocolatier Colin Cassard and Marilyn Lysohir, the owner of Cowgirl Chocolates. There will be free samples of chocolate and a demonstration of how to make lavender chocolate truffles and chocolate covered candied orange peels.

## DELTA

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effort to help others." Sigma Tau Delta students raise money through various fundraisers, such as a spaghetti feed and read, a "speed read" and a soup booth at the annual Renaissance Fair in May. Students from Sigma Tau Delta will raffle off an iPod Nano on Feb. 23 in the Idaho Commons. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5 and can be purchased from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Comment

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## STIGMA

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Bergmann said. "People may hide their eating patterns they cannot control. It can also include feelings of extreme distress of concern about body weight or shape. Registered dietitians, counselors and physicians can help, guide and support these people into recovery. These professionals are available on campus."

Both disorders can cause severe health issues. Bulimia damages the digestive system and can affect electrolyte balances, which in turn damages organs. The starvation of anorexia causes the body to slow

down to preserve energy, which in turn has adverse consequences. In extreme cases, both can lead to death.

"It is important to get help because eating disorders have the highest mortality rate of any mental illness," Bauer said. "The media and people's perceptions hold that it is OK and normal to diet, yet 95 percent of dieters will regain their lost weight within five years. Also, 35 percent of 'normal dieters' progress to pathological dieting. Of those, 20 percent progress to some form of eating disorder. We at the CTC are promoting awareness of eating disorders and promoting the importance of healthy eating and exercise patterns."

## RECALL

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to schedule an appointment at their dealer. Dealerships have extended their hours — some of them working 24/7 — to fix your vehicle as quickly as possible. Trained technicians have begun making repairs," the Web site said.

"If customers do encounter an acceleration problem, the best thing they can do is put the vehicle in neutral so it's out of gear and move to the side of the road," Bishop said. "If customers are concerned about their vehicle, they are welcome to come by with their registration and we'll check it out, get a recall form and get them a [rental] car."

Though Toyota is offering rental cars to help soften the blow to Toyota owners affected by the recalls, the mistake could cost the automaker customers in the future. A recent study by Kelly Blue Book showed 27 percent of car shoppers who said they were considering a Toyota prior to the recall say they are no longer considering the brand.

## Help is always available

### Get screened for National Eating Disorder Screening Day

Eating disorders only affect women. Hardly anyone has them. They go away on their own. By all means, don't talk about it if you have one.

These statements are standard stigmas of a growing epidemic.

Eight million Americans have one or more eating disorders, one million of which

are men. They are certainly curable with help. As with any other mental illness, an eating disorder is nothing to be ashamed of.

The stigmas mentioned are pretty common, and they couldn't be further from the truth. These negative perceptions of an all too common problem leave many in a place where they

feel they cannot get the help they need.

The University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center and the Student Health Center will perform free screenings from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons. If nothing else, students should stop by for information from the numerous professionals who

will be on hand to answer questions.

The CTC has free and confidential therapy sessions. Each student pays for it through student fees, so use this resource if needed. If you don't need the CTC, spread the word and encourage people to take advantage of it.

— KS

### off theCUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

#### Prostitution

The university really should watch whom they let speak to students in classes and not allow companies to recruit door-to-door salesmen under the guise of internship opportunities. Students should be able to go about receiving their education without fear of being pimped out by random companies.

— Jeffrey

#### Zs and 7s

People who don't cross their z's and 7's were done a horrible disservice when they learned to write.

— Greg

#### Sitting, waiting, wishing

I applied for an internship this past weekend with Rep. Walt Minnick, and now I'm nervously checking my e-mail every hour to see if I get anything back. Realistically I shouldn't expect anything before mid-March, but I hate that it's just sitting out there now, waiting to determine my summer.

— Kelcie

#### Lolcats

They may be yesterday's silly Internet craze, but I still love Lolcats. No other Web site can brighten my day at such a fast speed. In case you have been living in a cave for the last year or so, it's <http://icanhascheezburger.com>. All cats want cheeseburgers. Ceiling cat is a god, and basement cat is the devil.

— Kelsey

#### 'Lie to Me'

Last semester I got hooked on the new show "Lie To Me." It is about a psychologist who specializes in body language. So after that I was a little excited for my psych class, but "Lie to Me" lied to me. My psych class is horrible.

— Jens

#### The glory days

I've always been aware of the history of Vandal basketball in the Don Monson era. The Vandals rolled over conference foes, were nationally ranked and made it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament in the early 80s. What I did not realize was the crowds in the Kibbie Dome cheering on the mighty Vandals. In 1983, the Vandals faced the Montana Grizzlies in front of nearly 12,000 people — in the Kibbie Dome. That is impressive.

— Nick

#### Busy, busy, busy

"Wholey nuts!" This semester has already gone by so fast and I am wondering where it all went. I have had so much to do, and I can't believe in a month it will be spring break. I am really excited because I am flying south — which is where it's supposed to be warmer, but turns out they have more snow than we do — to see my cousin in South Carolina. We're planning on celebrating St. Patrick's Day in Savannah, and I can't wait. At the same time, my mind is absolutely bogged by the thought of all I have to do between now and then. All I can say is, I am going to be ecstatic when it's finally time to fly out.

— Elizabeth

## Walk this way

There are times when one observes something so unfathomable it takes a few days for he or she to fully comprehend what took place. One such incident I witnessed last week still leaves me searching for answers.

While driving on campus, I came to a stop at a crosswalk to allow a pedestrian to pass. It was slightly annoying when the gentleman failed to look either way before crossing but I was completely appalled when I realized what the man walking was doing.

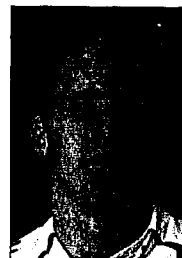
Not only was the pedestrian crossing the street, a process in which one should be fully focused, but he was listening to his iPod. Even this could be understandable had he not also been reading a book. Not just any book, but a novel.

Even now, I wonder if a car hit this student, would the driver get into any trouble? I am not saying I would be the one to do this, but surely this pedestrian deserves no less than being knocked down by an automobile. Nothing harmful mind you — more of a friendly reminder.

There is a problem in Moscow with some pedestrians believing they have the same divine right given to medieval European kings, to do whatever they please without regard to any possible consequences.

Life is short, but life will be a lot shorter if people start wandering around reading books in the middle of the road. Common sense dictates that if you want to read one of the awful "Twilight" books, do so in situations where your participation is not needed.

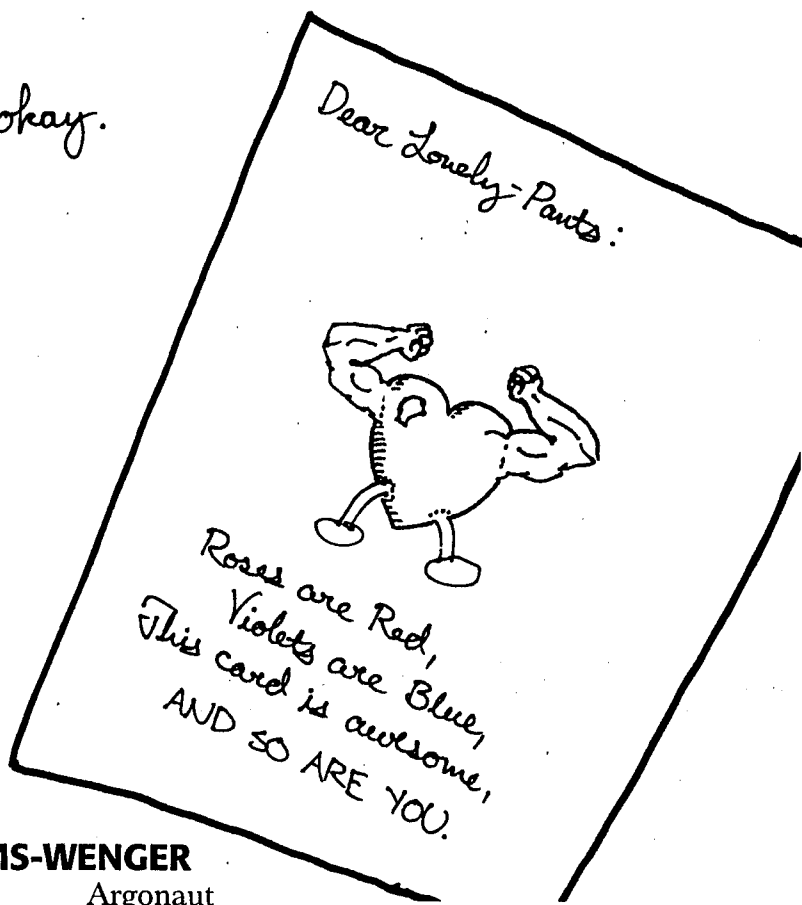
Drivers are not mind-readers, and if the see WALK, page 6



Cheyenne HOLLIS Argonaut

For those of you who didn't have a Valentine this weekend...

... it's okay.



Matt ADAMS-WENGER Argonaut

## Displays of affection

There is a Guinness World Record for just about everything — fastest game of Operation, longest fingernails, largest slab of fudge and most body piercings. This weekend, a man in Las Vegas broke the record for the most hugs in 24 hours.

Jeff Ondash gave out 7,777 hugs in one day, breaking the previous record by more than 2,700. I tried to figure out how many hugs he gave an hour, but there are so many ways you can hug someone, it seemed near impossible to turn it into an exact equation. But mathematically speaking, 7,777 hugs in 24 hours equates to 324 hugs an hour, which is 5.4 hugs per minute.

This means if Ondash hugged people one right after the other he spent roughly 11 seconds per hug. Those are some awfully long hugs — trust me, I did research.

I am sure this wasn't the case though, as Ondash probably spent a considerable amount of time just finding willing victims, but it got me thinking about the use of hugs in society. We use hugs as greetings and good-byes, as a way to show affection, concern, sympathy and friendship. We accept hugs from people we don't like or give hugs out of obligation to family. There are so many different kinds of hugs that I thought I would break it down into a small sample with their acceptable time limits.



Erin HARTY Argonaut

**The friendly hug:** This hug is usually just a light arm around the shoulder with a squeeze. It lasts less than a second.

**The bear hug:** Both partners engage in this hug using both arms and giving a

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### mailBOX

Correspondence with our readers

#### Inappropriate 'jokes'

Dear Dan Packard, My name is Emily, and I am a student at the University of Idaho. I recently attended your event, albeit not in its entirety. You claim that your show is an interactive experience, but when I participated you dubbed me a "bitch" and dismissed my comment completely because it didn't draw laughs for you. I think it would be beneficial for you to learn something by means of listening as you suggested to me the night you came to my school.

I'm sure you are aware that your routine is not original. Any woman can bear witness to the "bitch" labeling of women on a

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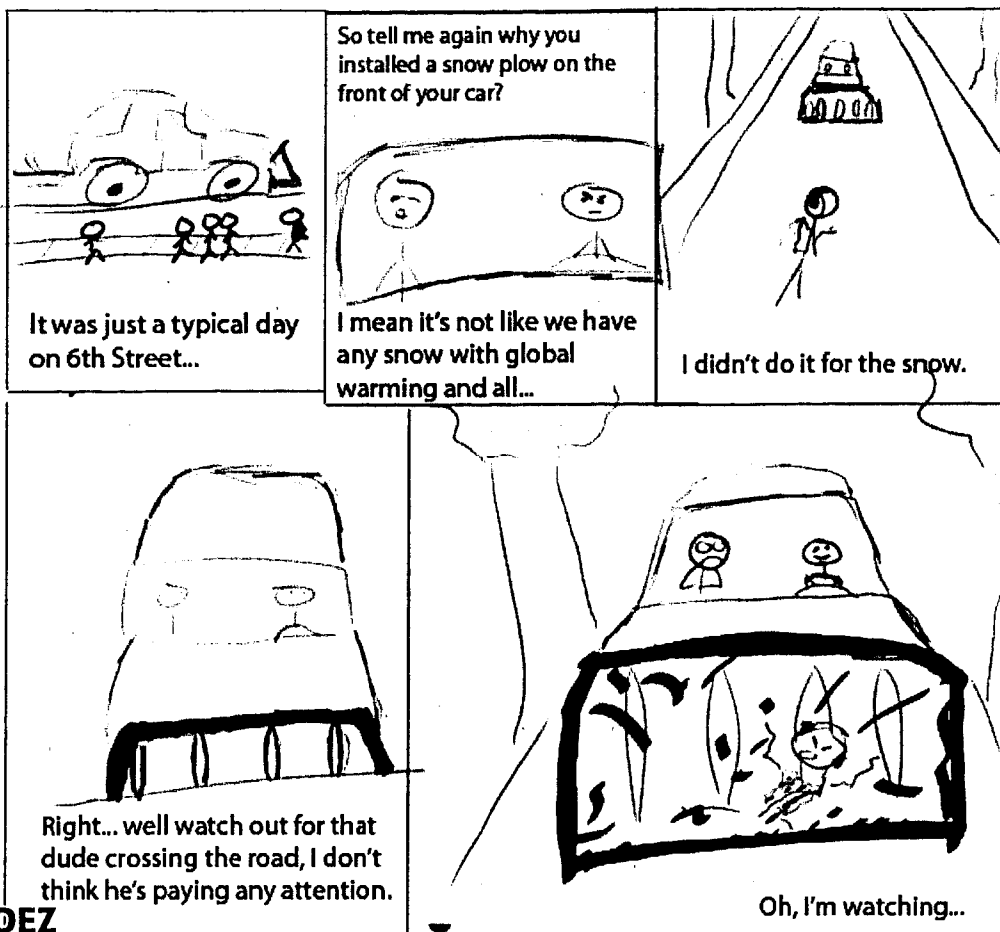
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**MAIL**  
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daily basis via the barrage of advertising, various popular media and other intellectually-devoid sources we are exposed to. If you ask any given room of women who among them have been called whores, bitches, sluts and so on you will inevitably find the majority have been subject to such labels.

You attempted to make the point that women should not complain. This idea stems from oppressive, negative stereotypes, which intend to keep women silent. It is tired for you to try to revive old material and attempt to spin it as your own.

Your message, "We're (men) more logical thinkers," and "they're (women) heavily confused creatures," is not only false, but contributes to violence against women. This message says that women don't know their own minds and that men should make decisions for them. That coupled with your comment, "Go out there with reckless abandonment," is a roadmap for abuse.

Your material wasn't compelling. You said that an aspect of your show is about fear. The fear that I saw was your own — when the room fell silent after I countered your impression of the way women spoke. Then you attempted to disqualify my comment and regain your audience by calling me a name behind my back after I had left, much in the poisonous, high school, gossip-driven manner you had spoken out against as a female flaw.

I would urge you to be more thoughtful in your selection of material and your request for participation if it leaves you at such a loss that you need to resort to hypocritical methods of maintaining face and laughs. Please consider this a personal request to not return to the University of Idaho.

Emily Hays  
junior, foreign languages

**Dan Packard, Vandal Entertainment and violence against women**

I want to call attention to the recent Vandal Entertainment sponsored guest, Dan Packard. This is not an issue of censorship. Someone should not be disallowed from a sponsored performance at the University of Idaho simply because of what they say.

I want to know if everyone at UI — faculty, student and staff — is comfortable with a public speaker on campus telling an auditorium of students that "All girls have an inner bitch" ... "they're (women) heavily confused creatures" ... "you (women) have to get drunk to be the natural sluts you (want to be)." These are direct quotes from Packard's presentation, provided graciously by Erin Fenner of the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

Vandal Entertainment stands to lose integrity by not confronting the message of Packard's visit. This message undoubtedly contributes to sexist treatment of and violence against women. It is critical the UI student body hold those responsible accountable.

Packard has no defense. Even as a comedic performance, Packard's message is a dangerous one, especially to a college student in an environment where sexual assault is a real problem. The entire performance was based on dangerous and misleading stereotypes. This presentation was not supposed to be a comedic performance, it was supposed to be a group sex talk. The conclusion of the performance — "Go out there with reckless abandonment" — is not a punch line, it is a suggestion for action. So the claims women are bitches, or confused, or sluts are not a setup for a joke. It is Packard justifying his suggestions for how men and women should act. They are irresponsible and condemnable.

Vandal Entertainment should acknowledge the poor performance of Packard and publically reassure the student body that they do not endorse his sexist views.

Ian Fontana  
junior, philosophy

**Watching the 21st Olympic Winter Games:**



**Today's Olympic Results:**  
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jeffrey REZNICEK Argonaut

**WALK**  
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roads are going to be safe, focus is needed from all parties involved. Too often, blame is placed on drivers simply because they are the ones who can do the most damage.

The troubling issue about these multitasking pedestrians is the complete lack of responsibility they have when walking. There is an assumption among pedestrians that since they always have the right of way, nothing bad can happen to them.

That view is entirely too optimistic and one that will see pedestrians everywhere injured. Americans should be thankful that being observant when walking is enough in most cases to

prevent bodily harm.

In Egypt, I saw a fully attentive 5-year-old boy standing in a relatively safe spot on a corner get swiped by a wayward taxi. The kid did not even cry or shout at the taxi. He accepted what happened and went along his way.

I am not stating a case for cars being allowed to hit pedestrians, but for pedestrians to have enough concern for their own safety to act like they are paying some attention to the world around them.

The more you read, the more you know, but hopefully a person does not need to read to know he or she should not have their nose in a book when walking down the street.

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**AFFECTION**  
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hearty squeeze. Long-time friends and family are usually involved, and it lasts three to four seconds.

**The compassion hug:** Consoling someone who is sad requires putting both arms around them and rubbing their back, ending with a few pats. This hug can last for up to eight seconds, making it one of the longer hugs.

**Unrequited hug:** Only one person is actually doing the hugging, while the other is standing with their arms at their side, unresponsive. This hug should not last long as the hugger quickly gets their feelings hurt and backs off.

**The bro hug:** Between two men. They each go in for the

hand shake, which turns into a palm squeeze and think, "What the hell?" before wrapping their free arm around the other in a quick, but strong hug — any longer than two seconds and it gets weird.

Then, there is the **uncomfortable hug:** This is the 11-second hug. Someone comes in for a hug and keeps hugging and hugging and you get more and more uncomfortable until finally they release you. This person is best avoided in the future unless, of course, she's your mom (or trying to break a world record).

Hugging can be a pleasant physical experience, but I wouldn't recommend trying to break the Guinness World Record unless you are comfortable in your skin and don't mind more than 7,000 strangers touching you.

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## Nerds strike back

From then to now — the evolution of the nerd

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

The verdict is in — boys are nerds.

Leontina Hormel, a University of Idaho professor in sociology, said the nerd label gained popularity with the rise of computer technology and labor market demand for computer-literate men.

"Not to leave computer-literate women out of the picture, but the cultural image largely targeted men," Hormel said. "It was an historic moment when masculinity connected 'manliness with the computer.'"

Hormel, who studies gender and masculinity, said the persona of the nerd takes her back to the 80s, when the movie "Revenge of the Nerds" emerged as a celebration of nerd identity.

"For me, it's a fun way to study two competing masculinities — brain versus brawn, or, subordinated 'nerd' masculinity versus dominant 'macho' masculinity. In this movie, nerd masculinity wins," she said.

For Hormel, asking why the nerd grew to be celebrated at this particular time is a necessity.

As the computer started developing in the late 70s into the

personal computer, Hormel said it was seen as the wave of the future and nerds were the leaders of this wave.

"Does Bill Gates ring a bell?" Hormel said.

She said as a result, nerd masculinity began to challenge macho masculinity.

"The logic could be imagined like this," she said. "We're going to beat these guys when we're making way more money than them. Who are the girls going to want? The guys who had hot bodies in college, yet who trashed them later? Or the nerds who sit back and say to these guys, 'have fun working for me?'"

The rapid increase of technology produced numerous types of programs and games, and although most surveys conclude that the majority of young adults play video games, there are still stigmas attached, such as being anti-social.

"My brother played so much Xbox when we were in high school that he only really had one friend," freshman Courtney Barry said.

"He would sit in his Costco sweats all day and play for hours on end, eating nothing but Fruit Roll Ups and Mountain Dew, but he seemed to be in paradise."

Barry said she and some close

friends were coaxed into playing "Halo" so much that they started winning against her brother, leading him to eventually stop playing against them.

"Once a bunch of teenage girls (started) beating him he didn't want to play with us anymore. It was like we were cramping his style or something," Barry said. "The weirdest part is that he has a really pretty, really cool girl-friend now. No one in our family knows how that happened."

Amid all the technology-based stereotypes, excessive reading is still often categorized as nerdiness. Although professional English major Christine Locker said series such as "Harry Potter" have become more pop culture based than

"nerdy."

"As far as literature goes, you would have to get into 'Lord of the Rings' or R. A. Salvatore for it to be considered nerdy," Locker said. "Or 'Lord of the Rings' fandom communities. That's nerdy."

Locker's boyfriend is among the

gamers who enjoy online community games, and Locker said she's seen firsthand the stereotype that is "nerd."

"I've watched my boyfriend play 'Starcraft' for four hours straight before. There's nothing nerdier than that," she said.

Tabitha Simmons, co-owner of Safari Pearl, has seen her fair share of stereotypes, and said the "nerd" has evolved to be a lot more than just the techno geek.

"Nerd really applies to someone who's not terribly socially aware, in many aspects," Simmons said. "They tend to think advancing knowledge is more important."

Simmons said in current society, there's almost a chic associated with nerdiness.

"If you bag a nerd, you're probably going to have a good household income," Simmons said. "The other side of it is that many of them realize they're smarter than many of their peers and they develop a superiority complex."

Other games associated with being "nerdy" include the card game Magic. Magic is a card trading and battling game, and there are even local tournaments.

"Our biggest tournament was about 44 people," Simmons said.

Simmons said although most Magic cards cost less than 25 cents, some can cost hundreds of dollars. For example, an unused Black Lotus card can be worth more than \$1000.

Simmons said while there are still people without a nerdy bone in their body, being considered a nerd isn't nearly as taboo as it used to be.

"Nowadays, a nerd may walk around with a backpack that has a pocket for their Magic deck, but you won't see them with a pocket protector for their pens," she said. "They blend in a little more now."



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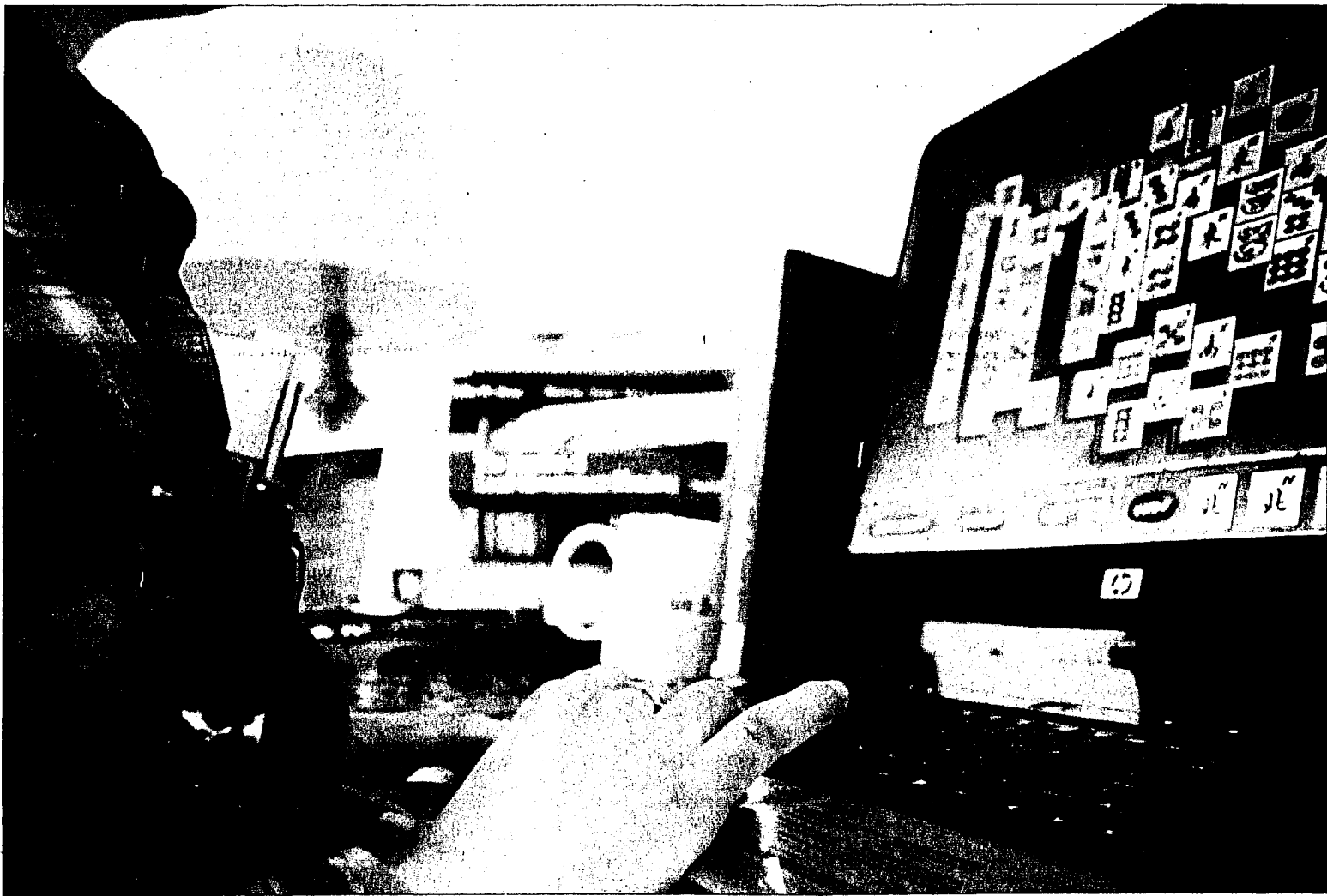


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Nerds have evolved greatly since the days of pocket protectors and suspenders.

## 'Valentine's Day' serves its purpose

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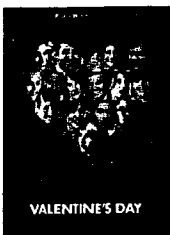
"Valentine's Day" is probably a bad movie to see for those who are looking for originality or Oscar-winning movie material — but it's a great movie for those looking for a date movie or eye candy.

Full of pretty people and big names, such as Julia Roberts, Patrick Dempsey, Jennifer Garner and Ashton Kutcher, "Valentine's Day" attempts to weave a mini-world through connections between all of its characters. Think "Crash" or "Love Actually," but with a lot more fluff and several more storylines. It tries to encompass at least one story someone could relate to: best friends who should be together but are in love with the wrong people, lonely singles who hate Valentine's Day, hopelessly in love teenagers (which unfortu-

nately includes Taylor Swift, who proves her acting is just as bad as her singing), a gay couple and a few others.

While it does get somewhat difficult to keep track of each story as they get more complicated, it's not deep enough to become too confusing to follow. By the same token, all of the film's characters are shallow in terms of character development, but in a film like this, it's somehow forgivable. Each story is a snapshot of the character's life, focused on one aspect of their lives, so a deep understanding of their personalities is not necessary. But it would have been nice if a few aspects were a little less cheesy, like giving away what a tool Dempsey's character is in the first few seconds of his scene by having him juggle fruit and smoothly toss one to

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"Valentine's Day"  
Ashton Kutcher  
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## Video games that should be movies

Hollywood is lazy. So am I, but I'm not blowing billions of dollars on wastelands like "Gigli" or "Glitter" or "Daredevil." Hollywood is entrusted with the important purpose of providing cinematic entertainment to the masses, and so often they drop the ball hard on their toes. There is no more easy proof of how lazy Hollywood is than how eagerly they jump at the chance to co-opt a successful book into a movie — because the hard part's done already. If they're feeling a little riskier, they might try this with a video game. Sometimes that works out OK (Mortal Kombat), and sometimes it doesn't (every other one ever). I think the fundamental problem here is that Hollywood's picking the wrong games. If they just listened to me, as in every other aspect of life, its movies would be so much better. Which is why, if Hollywood producers are reading this, I present the top five best video games to movie adaptations yet to be made.

### 5. "Punch Out!"

Clearly, America loves boxing movies, so I can't imagine why no one thought to make this 8-bit classic into a celluloid knockout.

All it needs is some back story for Little Mac, who is screaming to be played by Daniel Radcliffe, and Mike Tyson could make a cameo as himself. Throw in some racial stereotyping with the opponents and you've got a summertime hit the kids will love.



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### 4. "Mega Man"

There have been like, I don't know, 45 different "Mega Man" games, so someone's willfully trying not to make one of these into a movie. Funny, this is another series that basically has an entire movie script written about it already, which the Japanese invented. Most wouldn't notice that without a back story, it's kind of a crappy game.

### 3. "Gauntlet"

Holy crap, this could be an epic action-comedy. You get Bruce Campbell to play the archer, Angelina Jolie to play the valkyrie, Patrick Stewart to play the wizard and The Rock to play the warrior. As they fight hordes of monsters from room to room, their chemistry blossoms into a story of friendship winning over all odds and monsters. Just make up something

random about why they're all there to begin with and this is another one that writes itself.

### 2. "Wolfenstein"

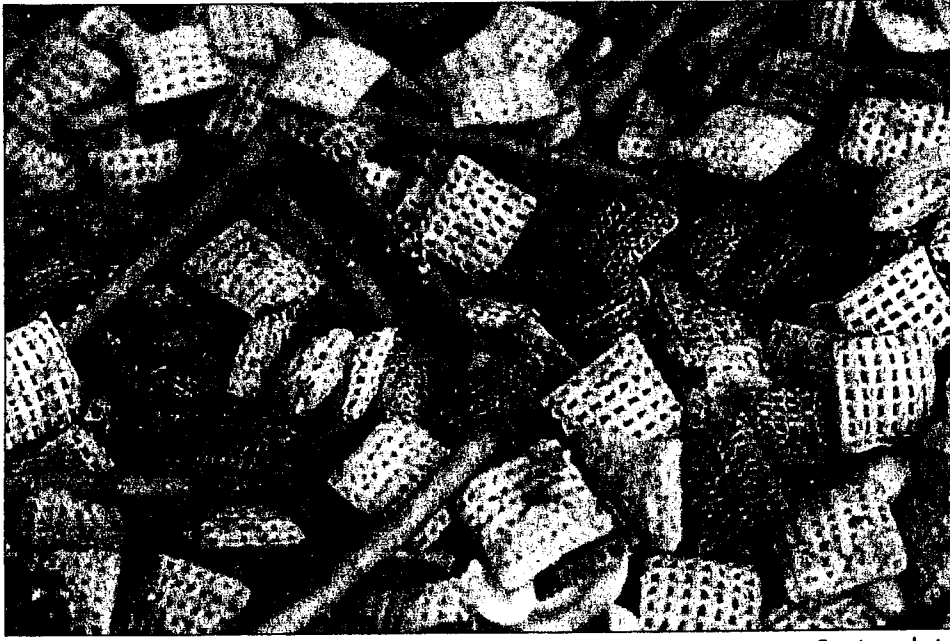
It was the perfect idea for a first-person shooter game: wander castles full of Nazis and blow them away. The sequels just improved on that basic idea. If they made a movie based on the game, it would be patriotic duty to go see it. Honestly, if they could make "Resident Evil," why in the world can't they make a movie about "Wolfenstein"? I'll tell you why, because they had to go and make "Doom." Thanks, Hollywood, mistake number 99 billion.

### 1. "Paperboy"

Remember when they made a movie based on "Super Mario Bros."? And it bore only the most passing resemblance to the game itself? That's what I'm thinking here, except something far more epic — and violent. This kid needs to be fighting for his life to deliver those papers, and I want to see the tornados, the break-dancers and the skateboarders doing everything they can to stop that kid. And there will be romance and tragedy and humor, and probably nudity. Someone let me know when this gets written — I can't wait to see it.

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## The ultimate gift



Courtesy photo

## Texas Mix: new twist on a classic snack

Chava Thomas  
Argonaut

A few weeks after I met my current boyfriend, I went to his apartment to hang out. He had the oven preheated to 200 degrees and boxes of Chex, Cheerios and pretzels sitting atop his dining table. He was stirring a pot full of spices, and a large roasting pan was nestled next to the cereal.

We were making Texas Mix, his family's recipe for Chex mix.

The recipe went against everything I was taught at home — it was full of margarine and it used garlic salt instead of actual garlic. It could keep for months, and my mother always taught me to avoid preservatives.

It was empty calories.

In short, it was a nutritional nightmare.

Even so, I enjoyed making it. It takes three hours to make a batch of Texas Mix, as you have to stir the mix every 20 minutes while it is at a low oven temperature. It's even longer before you can enjoy it, because for some reason it only tastes good when it's completely cooled. It was an investment in time, but in the end we had a delicious product.

I've made Texas Mix many times now with my boyfriend. When I visited his family for Christmas this year, there was a large bowl of it present. When he came to Boise to meet my family, he brought Texas Mix to share with them. Of course,

my mother rejected it.

Every member of his family has his or her own variation on the mix — his father uses Wheat Chex in addition to rice and corn, and his sister leaves out the Cheerios entirely. All the versions are great, but the one I experienced first is the best.

My boyfriend will graduate from the University of Idaho this year and move to a larger city. I won't get to make Texas Mix with him anymore, but I will hopefully inherit the recipe. The salty flavors and crunch will help me remember the long weekends and road trips we took together. As I write this, there is a bag of Texas Mix not three feet away from me. It's the best Valentine's Day gift I've ever received.

## Texas Mix

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce  
1 tablespoon Accent  
1 pound stick margarine  
1 cup vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons garlic powder  
1 teaspoon celery salt  
2 tablespoons allspice

2 boxes Rice Chex  
2 boxes Corn Chex  
1 box Cheerios  
2 bags pretzel sticks

Preheat oven to 200 degrees Fahrenheit. Combine Worcestershire sauce, Accent, margarine, oil, garlic powder, celery salt and allspice in saucepan over low heat until margarine melts and spices become fragrant.

Mix cereal and pretzels in a large roasting pan and shake to combine. Pour margarine mixture over dry ingredients and shake to distribute.

Place in oven for three hours, stirring every 20 minutes. Remove. Allow complete cooling and store in airtight containers.

## EXTREME CHALLENGES



Jens Olson/Argonaut

A high schooler works on his robot at "FIRST Tech Challenge Championship" Saturday in Memorial Gym. It was sponsored by the Idaho Robotics Opportunities for K-12 Students, a collaboration between the Colleges of Engineering, Education, and Agricultural and Life Sciences as well as the Idaho Space Grant.

## Vampires worthy of attention

Anthony Saia  
Argonaut

In an era where vampires sparkle and synthetic blood has been made so they can live among us, it is nice to see some are able to hang out and not annoy us into oblivion.

Vampire Weekend stormed the nation with their first LP, a self-titled opus that won the hearts of many, including the insightful Pitchfork magazine. Now, a couple of weeks since *Contra*, their second major release from XL Recordings was released, many hate the album while new fans have come about. *Contra* starts out with

breezy song, "Horchata." Vocalist Ezra Koenig rhymes horchata with balaclava, a simple but nice little ditty, while main keyboardist Rostam Batmanglij taps lightly on a marimba.

Considering the interesting objections some had to their debut, "Horchata," as well as the rest of *Contra* is interesting, valiant music. It seems as though they have spent the past two years building this band to shine brighter and play tighter and gotten a lot weirder in the process. The group nurtures its weirdness and the record is filled with it. Koenig's range and Rostam's intricate, colorful arrangements make the record sound like many genres mixed together, including American synth and Afro-pop.

"Giving Up the Gun," a track a little later in the album, is more polished than the debut, but numerous strange songs are more imaginative than any on their debut. Considering *Contra* is only their second album,

the band is in a fortunate position: it is somewhat popular and distinctive.

"Diplomat's Son" samples M.I.A. and includes an 8-bit exclamation of Toots and the Maytals, "Pressure Drop" amidst people doing drugs and falling asleep in random houses.

Most of the songs on the album are rich and seemingly delirious. For the listeners with an aversion to richness or delirium, the band still plays some sweet melodies with a soft hand.

In terms of Indie bands, the mixes of the sounds on this album make it more listenable than Dirty Projectors, but more exciting than Grizzly Bear. Fortunately for Vampire Weekend, this has caused

them to outsell both of those bands. Their tunes have been optioned for major motion pictures and they played on Letterman — surprisingly enough, he did not mock them. However, the haters will hate. These vamps sound like they love what they are doing and will continue to do so for quite some time.



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Coastal life

Culture Shock, presented by the Asian American and Pacific Islanders Association, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building ballroom.

The event will feature Taiko drummers, a poetry slam, a tai chi demonstration and presentations from the Hawaii Club and Pacific Islanders club. There will also be presentations by individuals from Washington State University. The event is free. AA-PIA plans to hold Culture Shock annually.

## 'A Legacy' of African Americans

Shades of Black, a celebration of Black History Month, will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The event will feature comedy by Alvin Williams and music and spoken word performances. This year's theme, "A Legacy," will interpret the meaning of the word through the African American lens. Stir It Up, the Shades of Black after-party, will begin at 9:30 p.m.

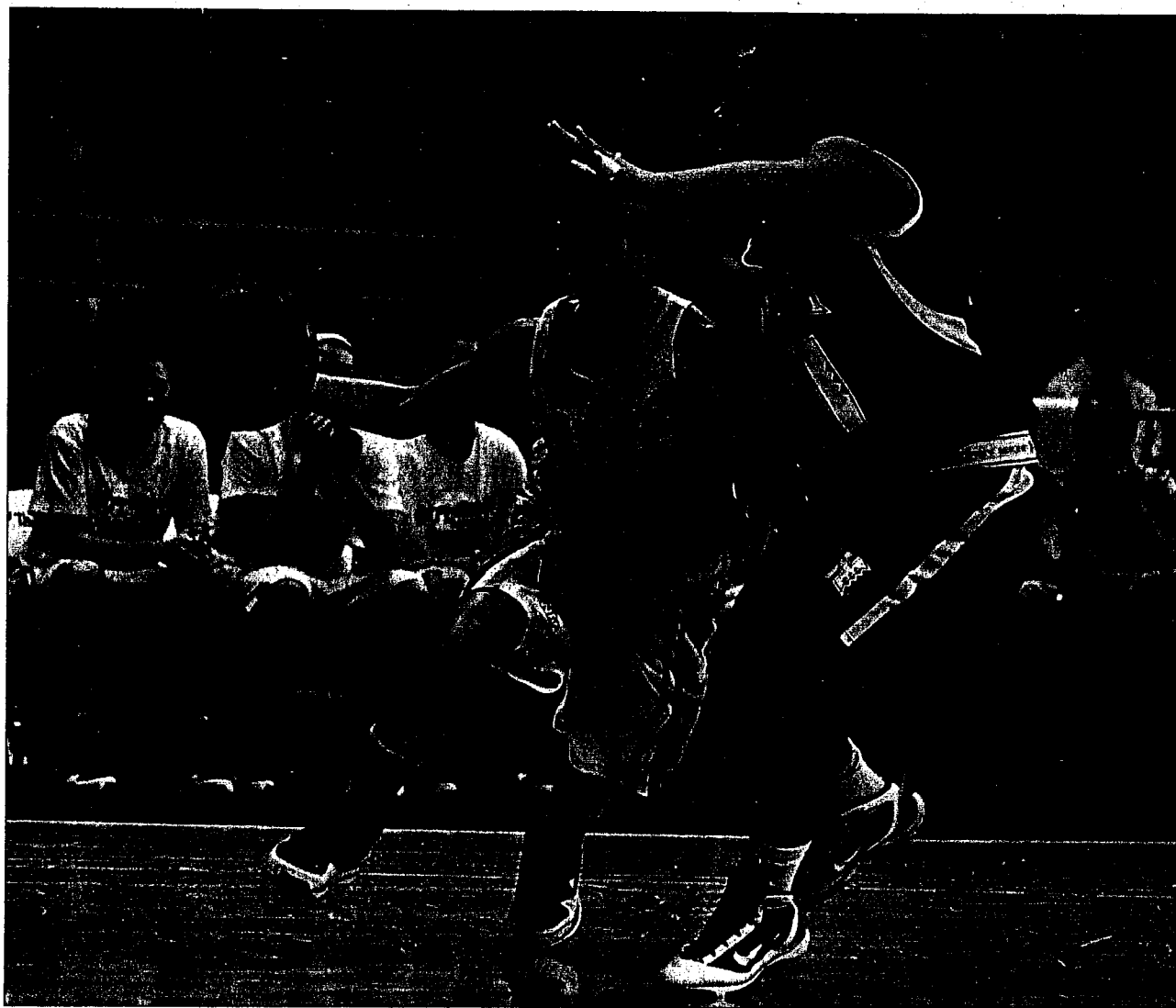
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movie's plot points are also predictable and cliché, but it does manage to pull off a few surprises by the end.

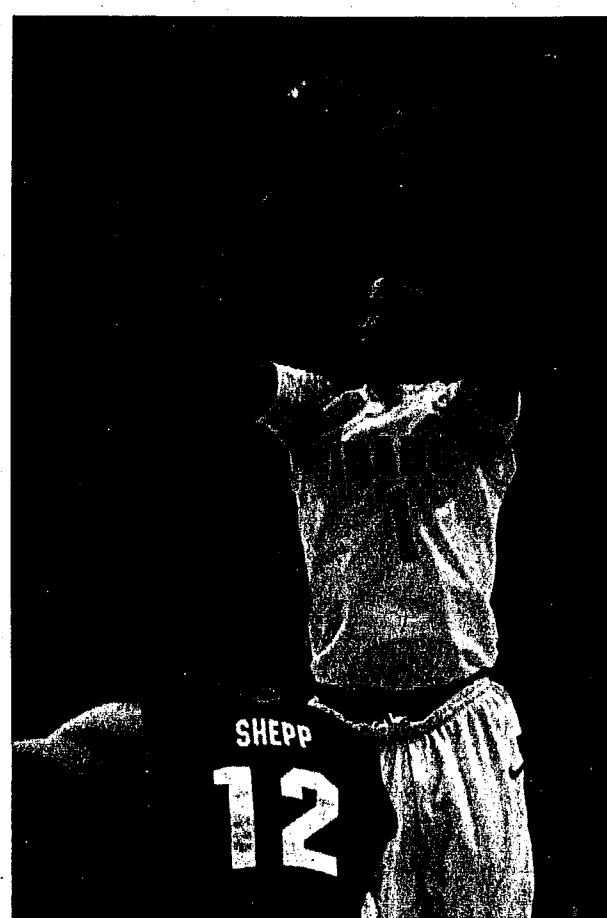
Overall, "Valentine's Day" meets its viewers' expectations — it is full of love, humor, friendship and happy endings, and some seriously good looking people. The casual moviegoer can't ask for much more than that.



## Women move up



Idaho's Charlotte Otero drives to the net past Hawaii's Keisha Kanekoa as the Idaho bench looks on. Idaho defeated Hawaii 74-59. Ilya Pinchuk/Argonaut



File photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal guard Mac Hopson takes a jump shot over Fresno State Bulldog Steven Shepp Jan. 28 in Cowan Spectrum. Hopson lifted the Vandals to a season sweep over the Bulldogs, tallying 20 points, eight rebounds, six assists, two steals and one block in Fresno Saturday evening. The Vandals defeated the Bulldogs, 68-59.

## Back into the groove

Idaho sweeps Fresno State, 68-59, bringing it to 4-8 in WAC

Pierce Beigh  
Argonaut

Saturday night in Fresno, the Idaho men's basketball team executed well and finished exactly how it hoped with a win over conference opponent Fresno State, 68-59. The Vandals are 2-0 this season against the Bulldogs, defeating them in Cowan Spectrum Jan. 28 and in Fresno last Saturday.

The scene in Fresno State was very similar to the scene of the game against Nevada at home. Idaho held a slight lead within the last minute of play, and in this case Idaho held on for the win.

"(It was) a great road win for the Vandals," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "I thought we played very solid down the stretch, especially defensively, but I thought we did a nice job at taking care of the ball and doing the things that we needed to do to win the game."

With this big road win, the Vandals hold onto a record of 12-12 and 4-8 in WAC play.

Just a few weeks ago the Vandals were on a six-game

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Idaho powers past Hawaii in crucial game, 79-54, sits at No. 6 in the WAC

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

With his team coming off a beating at Fresno State and a competitive game against Boise State, Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee saw his team slip to No. 7 in the WAC. Newlee found his team standing on the outside looking in at the WAC championship.

With Hawaii right behind Idaho in the standings, Newlee didn't mince just how important a victory would be.

"We needed this game," Newlee said. "It was a huge win — we need to distance ourselves from the bottom of the WAC."

Looking to avenge an embarrassing loss to Hawaii earlier in the season, the Vandals responded and put together a strong, if flawed performance, beating the Hawaii Warriors 74-59.

If there was any hangover from the blowout in Fresno, the Vandals left it in the locker rooms, roaring out of

the gate and taking a 19-9 lead in the first 10 minutes of play.

"We came out and played with pride and enthusiasm," Newlee said. "We did a good job defensively."

Idaho's scrappy defense and rebounding, which beat out Nevada and came just as close to knocking down Louisiana Tech earlier in the year, made a strong comeback as Idaho out-rebounded Hawaii 45-32.

More importantly, Idaho dominated in the paint on the offense, grabbing 21 offensive rebounds compared to Hawaii's eight. Those totals let Idaho dominate Hawaii in second-chance points, 21-7.

Senior Yinka Olorunnife had another career-tying game, leading Idaho's charge with a rock and stone by tallying up 25 points and 14 rebounds. It was her 15th career double-double, and the second time

this season Olorunnife tied her career best 25-points.

"I think I like the number 25," Olorunnife said. "We really owed them, it's a game we definitely should have won, and we did."

While Olorunnife dominated in the paint, the Vandals failed to make a dent against Hawaii from 3-point range. Idaho shot just under 40 percent from the field but went four for 26 from 3-point range.

"We didn't shoot the ball from the three at all," Newlee said. "In the first half I thought our looks were bad, and in the second we had better looks but continued to struggle."

That low shooting percentage allowed Hawaii to claw their way back into the game, drawing 29-25 at halftime. Hawaii followed up that impressive comeback with a 9-0 run to start

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## Virtual varsity

Clubs seeks recognition in its future

Cheyenne Hollis  
Argonaut

Six hours of practice, six hours in the gym, morning conditioning sessions and team-building exercises — this is not the routine of any varsity sport at Idaho but the men's lacrosse club team.

"We like to think the lacrosse team has a virtual varsity feel to it," senior midfielder Krieg Shaw said. "We are like a varsity team, but we do not get any of the support or facilities."

Idaho lacrosse is part of the Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association, which consists of 213 non-NCAA teams in the United States and Canada.

"We would love to be a varsity program one day, but in order for that to happen the sport of lacrosse is going to have to continue gaining in popularity on the West Coast," Shaw said. "A lot of programs in the West are categorized as club, but we feel that we are more than that."

Shaw said he has seen the attitude of the team change in the three seasons he has played.

"The program here is still very young and you can see the differences not only on the field, but off the field as well," Shaw said. "With each season we are closer to gaining recognition in our region and nationally as well."

Assistant coach and UI senior John Andrysiak said setting up a hierarchy within the team has been one of the most important aspects.

"Respect is important if any team is going to be successful, and we have that," Andrysiak said. "The young guys respect the old guys and the old guys respect the coaches, which means a lot more can be accomplished."

Andrysiak played for the Vandals two seasons ago and spent last year coaching lacrosse in the Boise area.

"We do not have any player-coaches, and the team has a certain degree of

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Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Coach Don Verlin has words with a WAC official last Wednesday during the second half of the game against University Nevada in Cowan Spectrum. Verlin was reprimanded by WAC Commissioner Karl Benson for his comments regarding the officiating in the post-game press conference.

## Conference officials warn Verlin

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The Western Athletic Conference commissioner Karl Benson announced last Friday that University of Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin had been reprimanded for violating the WAC's sportsmanship code.

Verlin publicly criticized the of-

ficials during a press conference after Idaho lost to Nevada at home Feb. 10.

"It was a poorly officiated game," Verlin said in the Feb. 10 postgame press conference. "Idaho is no longer a doormat in this league and officials need to figure it out. The WAC officials will be hearing from me ...."

Benson said Verlin's comments violated the WAC's code and would

not be tolerated, and if any further violations occur, a one-game suspension would result.

Although Verlin laid some blame on the game's officials previously, he later apologized for his comments.

"I recognize the inappropriateness of my comments and apologize to the WAC, University of Idaho and to the officiating crew for my remarks after the Nevada game."

# Rivals clash in Taco Bell Arena

## Women hope to bring momentum from victory over Hawaii down south to the Broncos

Ilya Pinchuk  
Argonaut

With WAC tournament placing on the line, rivals clash as Idaho travels to Boise this week to face off against the Boise State Broncos Wednesday.

Idaho and Boise are tied for No. 5 in the WAC with a 4-6 conference record.

Idaho comes off an impressive rebounding game against Hawaii, with senior Yinka Olorunnife having a career game, while the Broncos enter Wednesday's contest with an impressive win over No. 2 Nevada.

"It's a big game for them and a big game for us," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "It's going to be a battle."

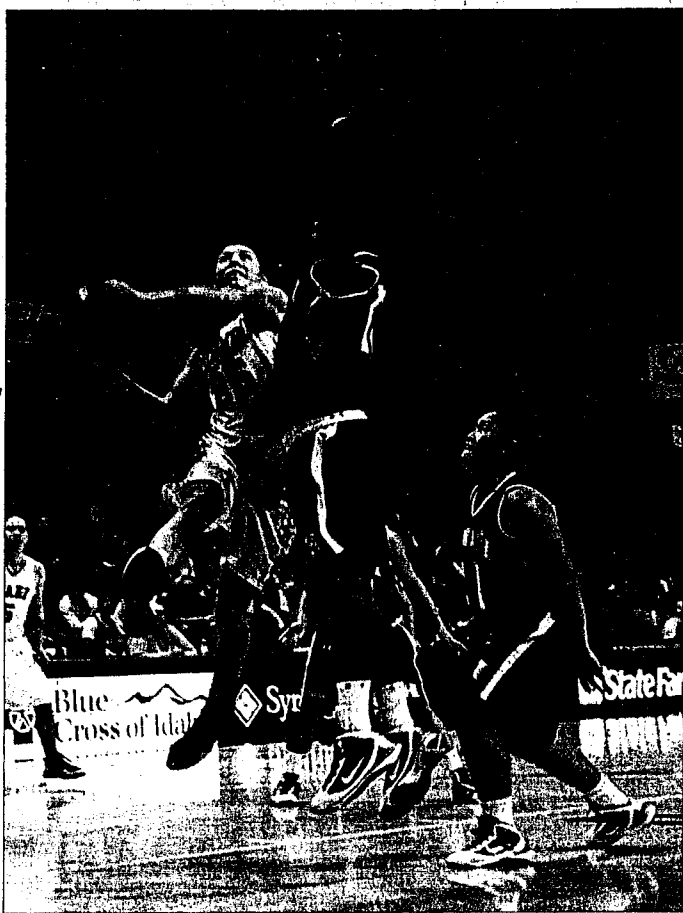
Idaho and Boise clashed earlier in the year at Cowan Spectrum, with Idaho prevailing in overtime after Boise State tied the game on a buzzer-beating shot. Newlee said he expects Wednesday's game to be a similar affair.

Idaho is a much better rebounding team than it was when the two teams met earlier in the season, Newlee said, and one of the keys to the game will be to contain Boise State's Janie Boss her size and presence in the paint gave Idaho fits in the last match.

"Their inside kid (Boss) really burned us last time," Newlee said. "We are going to have to do a better job in the paint — everyone will have to contribute."

Boss tallied up a career-high 29 points against Idaho last time around.

While the Vandals don't want to change much on rebounding — they out-rebounded Hawaii and gave Nevada and Louisiana



Kate Kucharzyk/Argonaut

Idaho junior Rachele Kloke shoots a 2-point shot during the game against Hawaii Saturday in Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals won 74-59 in front of a home crowd and moved to 6-17 overall and 4-6 in the WAC.



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Tech a run for its money, which will have to change if Idaho is to have success in Boise is its perimeter shooting.

Idaho shot a paltry four for 26 from the 3-point range against Hawaii and one for 14 against Fresno State.

Newlee said he wasn't concerned by the low shooting percentage because he knows his team has the talent to sink 3-pointers.

Olorunnife, who tallied 25 points against Hawaii, will look to factor down in the paint again for the Vandals. Besides being a rivalry game, playing Boise State this year should have

significance for Olorunnife — her other 25-point total came against Boise State earlier in the year.

Junior guard Rachele Kloke said the win over Hawaii was a huge victory and sets the stage for an epic match in Boise.

"It definitely gives us momentum," Kloke said. "Now we just have to carry it into Boise."

With the proximity of the game to Moscow, Newlee urged past and present Vandal fans to come support the team as it looks to take over No. 5 in the WAC from Boise State.

"It will be a huge game," Newlee said. "Hopefully, we will get that same kind of Vandal support that the men got when they played down there."

# The Seattle battle

## Verlin expects team and bench to perform their best

Pierce Beigh  
Argonaut

With the Vandals' recent game ending in a win over Fresno State, Idaho looks to continue with another win over the Seattle University Redhawks Thursday night in Cowan Spectrum.

Idaho recently swept the Fresno State Bulldogs, defeating them for the second time this season both at home and away. Idaho looks to sweep Seattle this season as well. With the road win at Seattle out of the way, a home win should not be as difficult to accomplish, but challenging nonetheless.

Idaho went on a six-game losing streak just weeks ago and finally broke its streak with a win over the Bulldogs. Coming off that win, Idaho traveled to Seattle to play the Redhawks and was able to continue their streak.

The same string of events could take place in Moscow Thursday. Just like the last meeting, the Vandals have defeated Fresno State, built

momentum and headed into a game against Seattle.

"Seattle is a very athletic team, a good team, and they have beaten very good teams," Idaho coach Don Verlin said.

Idaho's record is 12-12 and 4-8 in WAC play. Seattle has a record of 12-13 overall. This game is another nonconference game for the Vandals.

In the last meeting between these two teams, the Vandals barely stole the victory, 87-85. Idaho

was trailing much of the game, down by as much as 12 points early in the game. The Vandals' struggles came from turnovers and missed free throws, which almost resulted in a Seattle victory, but Idaho managed to come back and win it. On Thursday, Idaho will strive to commit less turnovers and mistakes.

Seattle's 6-foot-10 inch Charles Garcia is a powerhouse for Seattle and will be one the Vandals will have to cover.

"We all have got to do a good job," Verlin said. "Seattle's Charles Garcia is a high level playing power forward, possibly the best we'll play all year."

Seattle comes into Moscow with three consecutive wins against Eastern Washington, Portland State and Sacramento State. Two out of these three games were at home in Seattle for the Redhawks.

For the Vandals, it's the bench that has come out on top. In the last four consecutive games, the Vandals' bench has come up big, scoring 20 or more points — a massive contribution in each win.

Coming off the bench against Fresno State, senior Luiz de Souza had 16 points on the board contributing to the win. Starting guard Mac Hopson contributed 20 points.

"The bench has been playing good, and it's a good time for them to be playing good," Verlin said.

The Vandals' next game is part of the ESPNU BracketBuster, where Idaho will take on Big West Long Beach State Saturday night in Cowan Spectrum.



Men's

# Tough fight in Vegas

Lisa Short  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team saw the ups and downs of competition last weekend as they beat No. 74 University of Nevada-Las Vegas but then lost to Santa Clara.

The team's victory over the ranked Rebels was a huge step for the team — an Idaho tennis team has not defeated a ranked team since April 2006.

The team was able to step up and win some doubles and singles matches to win 4-3 against UNLV. Stanislav Glukhov, Alex Joitoui and Alan Shin were able to pick up singles victories. The No. 1 doubles

pair from Idaho, Adrian Simon and Lachlan Reed, was able to beat UNLV's top squad along with No. 2 team Artem Kuznetsov and Stanislav Glukhov.

The team had a solid performance against the Rebels but couldn't hold the momentum very long, and Idaho lost to Santa Clara Saturday.

The team didn't know what to expect from

Santa Clara but didn't come out with much fire. Coach Jeff Beaman said although he thought Santa Clara was a good team and he expects to see them ranked later in the season, Idaho was not as focused as they needed to be.

Idaho's record fell to 5-2

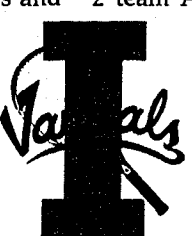
in the upset.

Idaho needs to maintain momentum when they earn big wins like UNLV, Beaman said.

UNLV was the only ranked team Idaho has faced so far this season and the team rose to the occasion to steal the close victory.

The team had major contributions across the board to get the victory against UNLV, but Beaman said he was most impressed with how Reed was able to get a victory against Santa Clara's Kyle Dandon.

The team has the elements they need but needs to have a clearer focus. Beaman said they are going to evaluate some things this week and see what the team can do this weekend against Northern Colorado, Eastern Washington and Whitworth.



Men's

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# Lacrosse will work for donations

Cheyenne Hollis  
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Most club teams at the University of Idaho are in a constant battle to find enough money to support their activities, but the women's lacrosse team is willing to do more than just accept a handout.

The players are offering their services for odd jobs that people need done in exchange for donations to the team.

"We are willing to do anything from babysitting, to manual labor, to pulling weeds in order to raise money and awareness about the team," Idaho women's lacrosse coach Jenna Davis said. "We probably can't move a bunch of pianos or something like that but we are willing to work for you."

The idea came from the Washington State University crew team, which offered its services during the fall, Davis said.

"As a club, we are in the process of establishing the

team, so it is important we get all the funding we can," Davis said. "We decided to work for it as a different way of fundraising and maybe get a few new people interested in lacrosse."

Davis said the club is a work in progress but hopes it will finally flourish this spring.

"It has been hard to get the team off the ground because women's lacrosse is not very popular in the region, except for the Boise area," Davis said. "We really would like to get more girls on the team even if they don't have experience playing."

The team is preparing for its first campaign in the Northwest Women's Lacrosse Association with 18 women on the roster.

"It is really exciting to be able to play for the first time ever," sophomore Heather Watson said. "We have been practicing and getting ready, so to be able to play a game is awesome."

The team will see its first action Feb. 20 with a scrim-

mage against Montana.

"We are a really outgoing group that is a lot of fun to be around, but we definitely want to win too," Watson said. "I would like to think we do a really good job in balancing the fun and competitiveness, which makes it a blast for everyone on the team."

Watson said the team is trying to get women interested in lacrosse by any means possible, since it is a game very few at Idaho fully understand.

"We are trying to organize a lacrosse clinic to help people better understand how to play the game," Davis said. "New sports can be intimidating, so we want to do all we can to make lacrosse friendlier."

It is not just the rules of the game that confuse people about the sport of lacrosse, Davis said.

"Every time I walk somewhere on campus with my lacrosse stick, somebody asks me what it is," Watson said. "We just want to turn some of the curiosity about lacrosse into interest and excitement."

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# New heights

## Vandals again come out on top at track event

**Lisa Short**  
Argonaut

The competition at the Husky Classic pushed the Idaho track and field team to new levels. Many athletes earned personal bests when put against some of the strongest competition in the nation.

Idaho faced tough Pac-10 schools in last weekend's match and came away with positive results. Some of Idaho's top performances came from its usual places but the team is proud of its improvements.

"We are a couple pieces away from being as prepared as we can be," coach Wayne Phipps said.

Senior Mykael Bothum had another solid meet, taking second behind Jill Camarena, a five-time U.S. Champion and 2008 Olympian. Bothum was close behind Camarena with a shot put of 54 feet, 1 inch.

On the track junior Paul Dittmer took second in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.05 seconds. Dittmer broke the Idaho school record for the 60 with a race of 7.84 seconds in the Vandal Collegiate last season.

"Paul hasn't had a race with everything together," Phipps said, "but I think he likes running at home and he should have a good

race."

Senior Beau Whitney threw a personal best of 62 feet, 3 3/4 inches in the weight throw to finish third with senior Ben Wood behind him in fifth.

Sophomore Jeremy Klas had a career best vault of 17 feet, 5 1/2 inches to take third and tie for No. 13 in the NCAA. Klas was ahead of senior teammate Lucas Pope, who finished 10th.

Pole vaulter KC Dahlgren is another athlete Phipps said he hopes can put all the little details together and come out with a qualifying vault.

Junior Princeton McCarty and sophomore Barry Britt both made solid contributions in their Idaho debuts. McCarty finished eighth in the 60-meter dash finals with a time of 6.85 seconds in the preliminary and 6.91 in the finals. Britt earned his personal best time in the 3,000-meter dash with a time of 8 minutes, 32.8 seconds.

Personal bests also came from sophomore Gabriella Midles with a weight throw of 55 feet, 10 1/2 inches, freshman Karlene Hurrell with a time of 25.13 seconds in the 200-meter dash, and sophomore Samantha Nielson with a triple jump of 38 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

On the men's side junior Josh Dalton ran

an indoor career-best 800-meter with a time of 1 minute, 52.5 seconds and Eugenio Mannucci whose shot put of 55 feet placed her fifth.

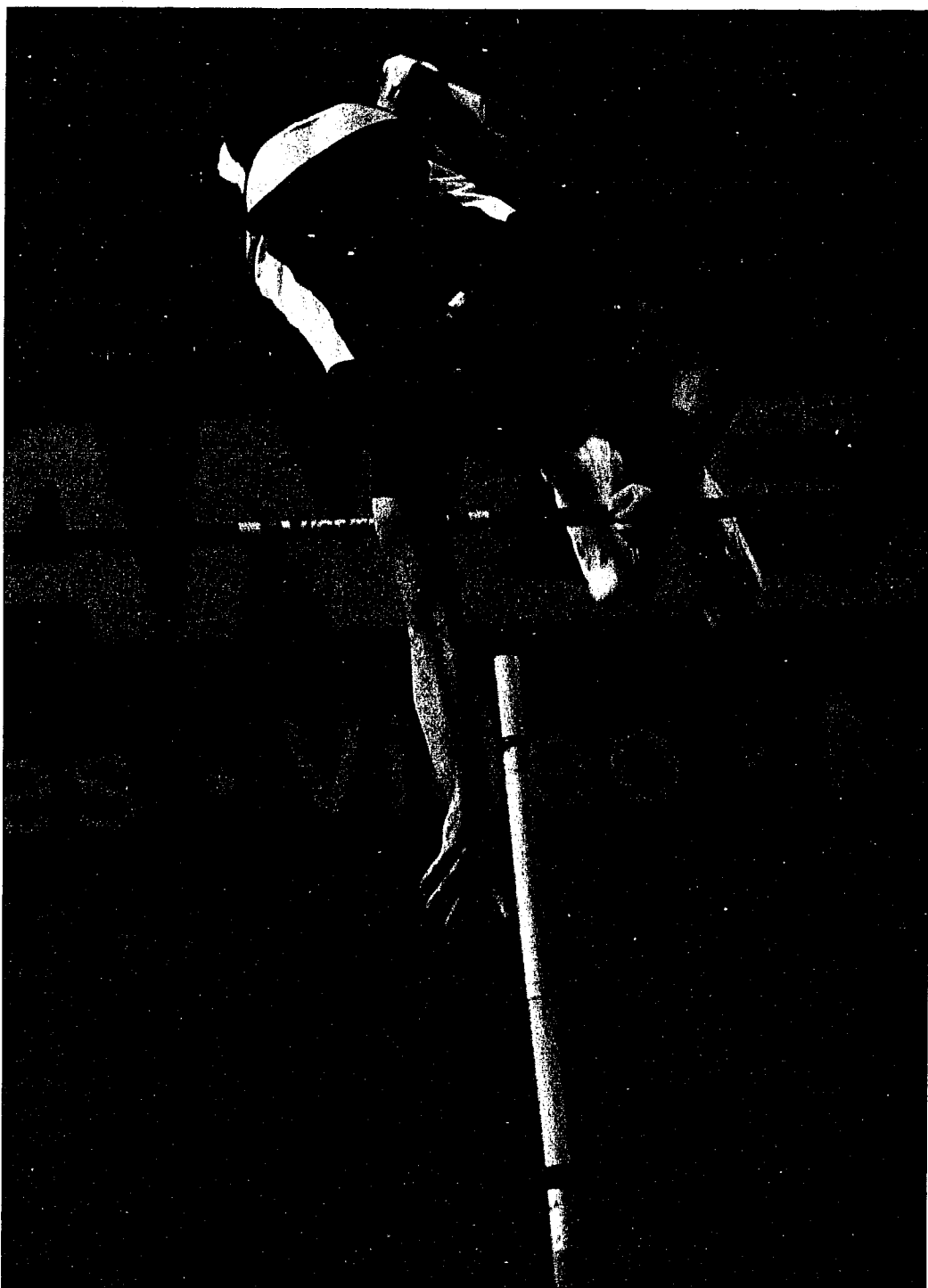
Phipps said Dalton had a solid race in Seattle but said he is ready to push it a little more and hit the qualifying mark.

The team put up some impressive marks against the major schools at the Husky Classic and is preparing for its last home meet before the WAC Championships.

The Husky Classic was heavy in distance competition but this weekend Phipps said they are going to rest some distance runners and have a little more focus on the shorter distances and in the field.

Ultimately this weekend, Phipps wants to accomplish three things in order to be ready for WAC. He said they need to rest some athletes to make sure they are ready to go next weekend, see that last push of improvement from athletes that are close to qualifying and see which members they can take to conference.

The Vandal Collegiate starts at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome. Phipps said they are expecting to have the same exciting action in the field with throwers, pole vaulters and jumpers as well as some good sprint and middle distance races.



File photo by Nick Groff/Argonaut  
Vandal pole vaulter Lucas Pope clears a height at the Vandal Indoor Feb. 5 in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandal track and field team competed last weekend in Seattle at the Husky Classic and return to Moscow Friday for the Collegiate in the Kibbie Dome.

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professionalism to it," Andrysiak said. "The coaches spend just as much time on the game as the players do."

Andrysiak is one of four coaches on the men's lacrosse staff. Brothers Mike and Grant Band are co-head coaches, and former players Andrysiak and Jacob Ballard work as assistant coaches.

"We all coach because we love the game and want to be involved with it in some aspect," Andrysiak said. "If anything, we would like to have the tools to become more involved as

coaches."

The team would like to be able to film matches and have access to other facilities that would make team operations less stressful, Andrysiak said.

"Everyone on the team has to be worried not only about the game, but little things like where are we going to change and travel expenses," Andrysiak said. "It takes a lot of time and effort to get everything sorted out."

Idaho men's lacrosse is part of the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League. The Vandals open the season against Whitman in Walla Walla Saturday.

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the second half as Idaho came out disorganized and "dead," Newlee said.

Just as it looked like Hawaii would make it a game, Idaho's bench came alive with the help of Natasha Helsham and Bianca Cheever, who Newlee praised for coming out and getting the team fired up.

From that point, it was all Idaho in the second half as the Vandals built up a substantial

lead, capped off with a play by Charlotte Otero with Hawaii gaining momentum and down only by eight.

Grabbing an errant Hawaii pass in Idaho's zone, Otero sprinted to the opposite side of the court with a Hawaii defender trailing. Otero lost her footing, sliding down on her back, but not before making a no-look pass to a cutting Shaena-Lyn Kuehu, who drove home the layup.

"I almost called a timeout, but I looked back and saw three of our guys coming and none of theirs," Newlee said.

"I just let it play out and Char made a great pass from her back — that needs to be a Top 10 on ESPN."

The sparse crowd exploded in applause and cheers as Kuehu finished off the play. Hawaii, visibly frustrated, would never come close in the remainder of the game.

With the win, Idaho draws even with Boise State, tied for No. 5 in the WAC. Idaho's next game comes in Boise, as the Vandals look for a season-sweep of the Broncos after a thrilling 84-81 overtime win against them earlier in the year.

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losing streak, but three big wins, two of them over conference opponents, have changed their record dramatically and could perhaps send the Vandals into a winning season record overall.

With the second loss to Idaho, the Bulldogs' record sits at 13-13 and 6-6 in WAC play. The Bulldogs came out strong this season, winning their first four conference games, but due to their star player Paul George's injury, Fresno's record took a dive and hasn't come back up since. Even with George back and playing, Fresno State still has a hard time grouping together to win basketball games.

Instead it was Idaho who came together and played a game of collective effort against Fresno State. Not only were the starters producing good numbers,

but the bench was coming out and putting points on the board.

Idaho's bench scored 29 points altogether. Twenty of those points came in the second half when Idaho pulled ahead in the late minutes. Idaho's bench has been producing points consecutively — this was the fourth consecutive game that Idaho's bench has finished with 20 or more points.

As for the starters, Mac Hopson finished with 20 points, shooting eight for 11, six assists, eight rebounds and one block. Big

numbers were coming from the starters as well as the bench, contributing to the Vandals' big road win.

"I thought he was a warrior tonight," Verlin said of Hopson. "Eight rebounds — he came up with some huge rebounds and was aggressive with the basketball and made some nice plays."

Senior Luiz de Souza had

16 points coming off the bench, shooting five for 10.

"It was a collective team effort tonight — everybody, from Luiz down to the 12th man on the bench," Hopson said.

With this win, the Vandals hope to sweep Seattle University at 7:05 p.m. Thursday night in Cowan Spectrum.

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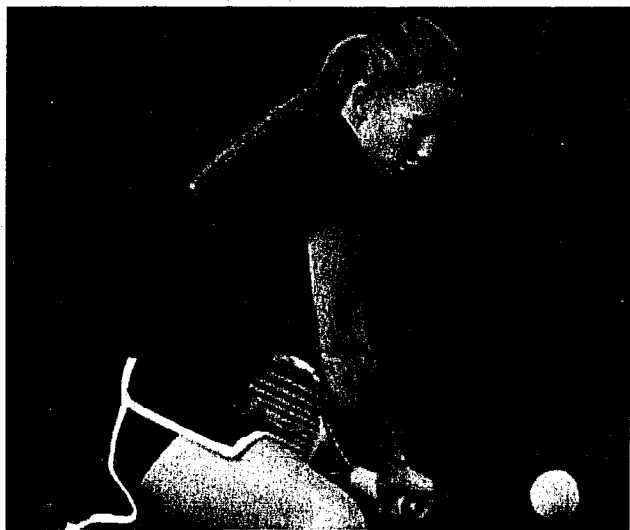
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# Vandals

## VANDAL VIEW FEBRUARY 17, 2010

### Vandals Tame Tigers

The University of Idaho Women's Tennis Team kept rolling on Saturday picking up its sixth win in a row knocking off Pacific 4-3.



The highlight of the day came from Gabriela Niculescu's upset of Jenifer Widjaja who went into the match ranked No. 60 in singles.

"It was great having Gabriela in our lineup," women's tennis head coach Tyler Neill said. "She had a big win, beating the #60 player in NCAA and I think her addition to our lineup really gave our team a boost."

For the second week in a row the match came down to Basia Maciocha and for the second week in a row the junior came up big overcoming Sasha Fisher 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to clinch the match for Idaho.

"With the match coming down to Barbara at #6, I felt confident in her ability to clinch the match," Neill said. "She is so steady and she is able to raise the level of her game as the pressure mounts. To fight off a 3-0 deficit in the third set with the team match on the line takes a lot of guts and confidence."

It was a good weekend for Idaho who beat Seattle on Friday before dispatching the Tigers on Saturday.

"This was a great win for us," Neill said. "Pacific is a very strong team that will be in the national rankings this year."

The Vandals get the chance to extend their winning streak to seven games next weekend with a match against Northern Colorado in Cheney, Wash. on Feb. 21

### Vandal Produce Solid Marks At Husky Classic

Competing among the region's and some of the nation's best athletes on Saturday, Idaho's men's and women's track and field teams held their own and produced some impressive marks at the Husky Classic.

On the track, junior Princeton McCarty made his season debut in an Idaho uniform and ran a team-best 6.85 in the preliminary round of the 60m dash, then ran a 6.91 to finish eighth overall. His time is the second-fastest in the Western Athletic Conference this year.

Junior Paul Dittmer ran an 8.03 prelim and 8.05 final in finishing second in the men's 60m hurdles, while sophomore Barry Britt, a transfer from Georgia State, made his Idaho debut with a personal-best 8:32.80 in the men's 3,000m.

Senior Beau Whitney and sophomore Jeremy Klas led the Idaho men in the field events, as Whitney threw a personal-best 18.99m (62-3.75) to take third in the weight throw, while Klas cleared a personal-best 5.32m (17-5.5) in the men's pole vault to also finish third and move into a tie for 13th in the NCAA in the event.

On the women's side, senior Mykael Bothum was impressive once again, as she was the top collegiate finisher, second only to 2008 Olympian and five-time U.S. champion, Jill Camarena. Bothum hit 16.48m (54-1) in the event. In the weight throw, sophomore Gabby Midles nailed a career-best 17.03m (55-10.5) to finish sixth overall and give her the conference's third-best mark.

Freshman Karlene Hurrel, senior Maik Holthuijzen and sophomore Julia Veseth paced the Vandal women on the track. Hurrel took sixth in the women's 200m with a career-best time of 25.13, while also running a 7.86 in the 60m. Holthuijzen and Veseth rolled to the WAC's first and third times, respectively, in the 5,000m on Friday night, as Holthuijzen ran a 17:24.03 and Veseth a 17:41.03. Veseth also added a career-best 10:24.20 in the 3,000m on Saturday.

Also doing well for Idaho were senior AshLee Rey, who ran a season-best 57.72 in the women's 400m, junior Josh Dalton, who ran an indoor career-best 1:52.54 in the men's 800m, freshman Samantha Nielson, who leaped to a career-best 11.78m (38-7.75) in the women's

triple jump, and junior Eugenio Mannucci, who tossed the men's shot 16.78m (55-0.75) and took fifth.

With just two weeks remaining before the Vandals head to Nampa, Idaho, for the WAC Indoor Championships, Idaho.

### Women Pull Away From Hawaii

The Idaho women's basketball team beat Hawai'i 74-59 in front of a home crowd at the Cowan Spectrum.

This win was huge for Idaho in regards to the Western Athletic Conference standings as it moved to 4-6 in the WAC and 6-17 overall.

"This was a huge win for us," coach Jon Newlee said. "We needed this win on our home floor against a team we thought we could beat."

Junior Yinka Olorunnife led Idaho with her 15th career double-double. Her 25 points tied a career high and her 14 rebounds were a season high for the team.



"I think I like the number 25," said Olorunnife.

Idaho came into the game looking to pound the ball inside and the strategy paid off as the Vandals had a 32-24 advantage in points in the paint.

"We came into the game knowing that we were quicker than they were inside, and they were forced to foul," Newlee said.

Junior Rachele Kloke scored 19 points for the Vandals on 8-of-17 shooting; many of her shots coming on drives to the hole as Idaho attacked the basket relentlessly throughout the game.



Senior point guard Charlotte Otero chipped in six points, two rebounds, and four assists, while playing the full 40 minutes.

After losing to Hawai'i in its previous matchup, Idaho came out with fiery aggression. The Vandals led 19-9 with just over 10 minutes left in the first half.

Idaho's defense forced the Rainbow Wahine into 13 first-half turnovers on its way to 20 for the game.

Hawai'i answered as it cut the lead to five going into halftime then opened the second half with a 9-0 run to take a 34-30 lead.

"We were just dead in that stretch, but I thought our bench came in and really jump-started the offense," Newlee said.

Idaho answered with a 20-5 run over the next 5:34, the team's biggest run against a WAC opponent this year, during which the Vandals were 8-of-10 from the floor.

Hawai'i would cut the deficit to eight points with 3:48 left in the game, but a great hustle play by Otero sealed the game. Otero dove

on a loose ball and fed a cutting Shaena Kuehu, who finished with 12 points, for a layup that pushed the lead back to double digits.

"That play should be on ESPN's Top 10," Newlee said.

### Men Hold On To Beat Fresno State

A familiar scene unfolded in front of the Idaho men's basketball team, as the Vandals held a slim lead entering the closing minutes of their Western Athletic Conference game at Fresno State, but this time Idaho kept a firm grasp of the lead in a 68-59 win.

"A great road win for the Vandals," Idaho head coach Don Verlin said. "I thought we played very solid down the stretch, especially defensively, but I thought we did a nice job at taking care of the ball and doing the things that we needed to do to win the game."

Idaho (12-12, 4-8 WAC) played a complete defensive game from start to finish and held Fresno State (13-13, 6-6 WAC) to just 59 points. The Bulldogs shot 43.8 percent from the field, but went just five-of-21 (23.8) from 3-point range and turned it over 13 times.

Senior Mac Hopson led all players with 20 points on eight-of-11 shooting, as well as eight rebounds, six assists, two steals and one block. For the second time in three games, senior Luciano de Souza came off the bench in a big way, as he tied a career high with 16 points on five-of-10 shooting.

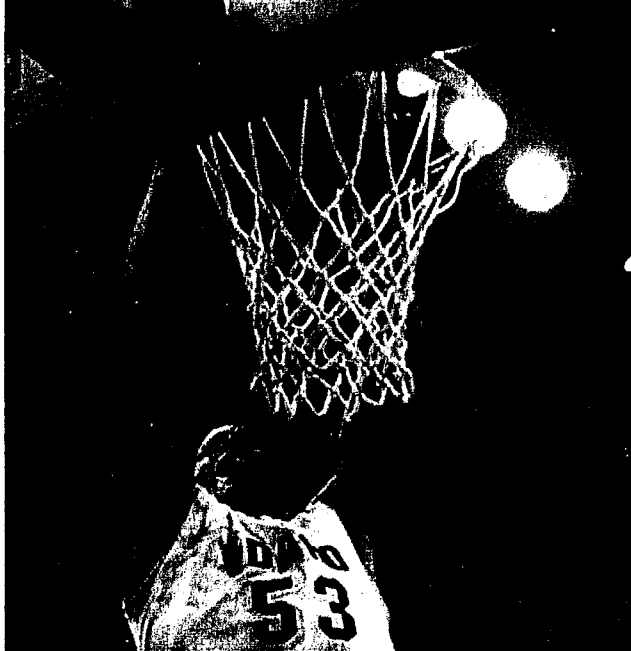
"I thought he was a warrior tonight," Verlin said of Hopson. "Eight rebounds - he came up with some huge rebounds - two-for-three from 3, eight-for-11 from the field, and was aggressive with the basketball and made some nice plays."

Idaho's bench continued its resurgence, as the Vandal reserves put in 29 points, including 20 in the second half when the team pulled away for the lead. It was Idaho's fourth consecutive game with more than 20 points coming from the bench.

"It was a collective team effort tonight - everybody, from Luci down to the 12th man on the bench," Hopson said. "It was just a good team effort and I'm proud of my teammates."

"I really thought we got the game how we wanted tonight," Verlin said. "We did a great job of slowing them down and in the end they only get 59."

The game was close from the very beginning. Idaho held a slim



lead for a majority of the period, but the Bulldogs closed and held single-possession leads for most of the final two minutes. The teams went into the half knotted at 28-28 after Idaho's Shawn Henderson put back a missed Kyle Barone dunk with less than a second remaining in the period.

Fresno State jumped out in the second half with a 7-0 run, but the Vandals responded with a 12-1 run to give them a 40-36 lead at the 15:04 mark. After four lead changes, Idaho took its final lead on a Jefferson three-point play to put the Vandals up 48-46 with 10:01 to go. That play keyed an 11-2 Idaho run over the next 2:35 that put the Vandals up by eight.

Idaho would stretch its lead to as many as 10 points, and never let its advantage dip below five points in the last four minutes of the contest.

Idaho will now take a one-week hiatus from WAC play, as the Vandals host Seattle University on Thursday in the second of a home-and-home series with the Redhawks this season. On Saturday, the Vandals will host former Big West foe Long Beach State in the ESPNU BracketBusters game at the Cowan Spectrum

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