

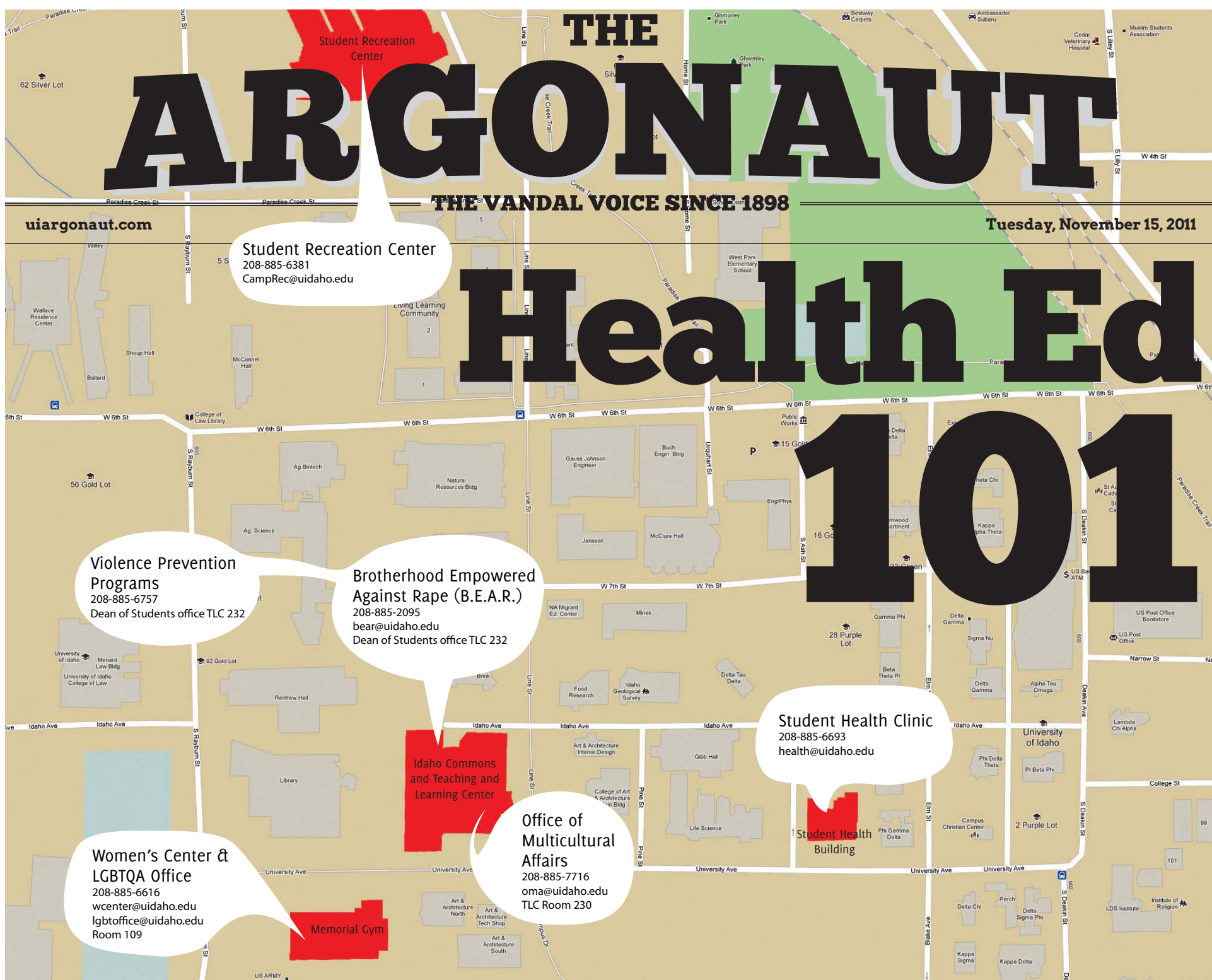
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## UI scores higher on Trojan report card

**Anja Sundali**  
Argonaut

Trojan Condoms ranked the University of Idaho dead last in a pool of 141 U.S. colleges and universities in its annual Sexual Health Report Card in 2010. One year later, UI jumped an impressive 42 places to No. 99 in the 2011 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card.

Sperling's BestPlaces conducted the independent, qualitative study for Trojan Condoms. President Bert Sperling said the study did not look at the rate of sexually transmitted infections or the prevalence of sexual disease on campuses, but rather at the sexual health resources available to students. This information was collected in two ways, he said.

"We first evaluate the

student health website," Sperling said. "We also contact student health representatives and send schools questionnaires to be filled out by a student health representative."

Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost of Student Affairs, said to his knowledge no one ever contacted UI regarding this survey. Sperling said sometimes because of university policies, surveys are not completed. He was unable to confirm whether any such survey had been completed by UI.

Sperling said the study evaluated several aspects of each college or university's student health website, most importantly how easy it was to use, how easy it was to find information on sexual

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14,082 patients

1,079 STI tests ordered

7.7% of patients received STI testing

5.2% of those tested were returned positive

62 HIV tests given

0 were HIV positive

\*All statistics were provided by the Student Health Center from the 2010-2011 school year

## Filling the gaps

New health educator position search in final stages

**Anja Sundali**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will soon name its first ever coordinator of health education programs, a position that was created partly as a result of Trojan Condom's 2010 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card.

Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost of Student Affairs, said the idea for the position has been floating around for almost 10 years, but really became a reality after UI finished last in 2010's report card and money in the budget was found to create the position.

"It was just the right time, everything came together to create this position," said Debbie Huffman, director of Administrative and Fiscal Operations.

Huffman, who is the search committee chair for the position, said the official search began six weeks ago, and last week the top three candidates visited the school for interviews.

According to the job description advertised, the coordinator "manages and provides overall leadership for a high quality college health education and

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## Intent and impact

Sexual harassment training teaches workplace skills

**Katy Sword**  
Argonaut

Employees at the University of Idaho are required to take a sexual harassment seminar upon their hiring and once every two years afterward, but the seminars are open to all students, faculty and employees as well.

The sexual harassment prevention training seminar scheduled for Wednesday will provide insight to the issue of harassment while informing attendees of the basics.

"The focus of a workshop prevention is not the intent, but puts the focus on the impact," said Carmen Suarez, director of the Human Rights Access and Inclusion.

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## Reports of sexual assault increase

UI security email aims to increase risk awareness

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
Argonaut

Students, faculty and staff received an email Friday warning of the dangers of sexual assault and the risks associated with alcohol use on campus.

Valerie Russo, assistant Dean of Students for Training and Resources, said the purpose of the email was to raise awareness about the risks on campus.

"Certainly this is a time of year when we want students to have a sense of what we've been seeing on campus, and

to remind students of the bigger risks on campus which is non-stranger assaults and when alcohol and other drugs are involved," Russo said.

Russo said there has not necessarily been an increase in assaults, but this semester there has definitely been a significant increase in the number of reports received by departments on campus.

"We have received an increase of all kinds of reports this

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## Students killed in rollover

**Anja Sundali**  
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho freshmen were killed in a rollover in Troy early Saturday morning.

Wyatt Smith, 17, and Benson Sternberg, 18, were killed around 3:45 a.m. after Smith lost control of the truck he was driving and hit the northbound embankment and rolled once, said Jeff Talbott, Idaho State Police trooper.

Four other UI students were involved in the crash, Talbott said, and were all treated for minor injuries at Gritman Medical Center and released mid-Saturday morning.

Stephani Brede, 18; Tiffany Arreola, 19; Zachary Blank, 19; and Clinton Johnson, 19, were all riding in the truck with Smith and Sternberg at the time of the incident. Talbott said Smith

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Tues, Nov 29

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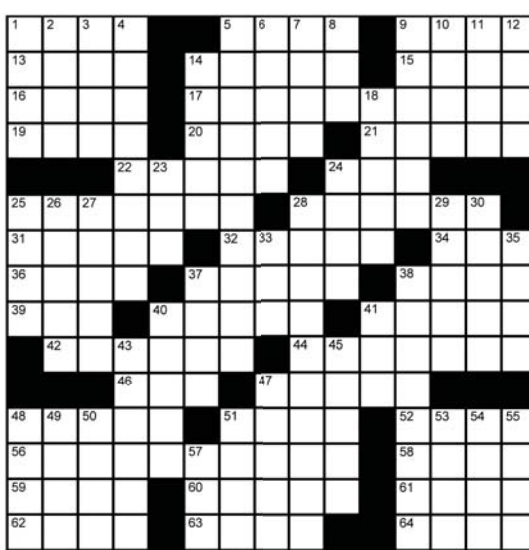


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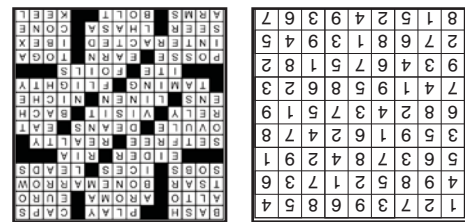
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Mato Nanji, of the Native American blues-rock band Indigenus, played Friday at the Student Union Building ballroom. Following the concert was a Native American silent art auction and proceeds went to the University of Idaho Native American Scholarship fund.

## Education in celebration

Joanna Wilson  
Argonaut

November is Native American Heritage Month, and at the University of Idaho it's about educating the community on Native American culture and people, said Steve Martin, director of UI Native American Student Center.

"We as Indian people, don't celebrate our Indian identities or heritage or cultures just once a year in the month of November," Martin said. "It's our livelihood. It's what we do. It's who we are. We celebrate who we are as Indian people every day of our lives. So Native American Heritage Month is just an opportunity to share with others."

Effie Hernandez, Native American Student Association treasurer and UI freshman, said she appreciated seeing non-Native students participating in the month's events.

"It's a good thing, because they get to learn something about our culture, and different other cultures," Hernandez said. "We are the same as anyone else. We are people here. And if you come with a good, open mind and you just want to come here and hang out, we'll be welcoming."

Preserving Native culture has been hard in the past, Hernandez said.

"We're coming back," Hernandez said. "I hope people embrace more into learning about our culture."

Several events at UI have or will celebrate Native American culture this month.

### HooPalousa

The English department is sponsoring HooPalousa, a 5-on-5-basketball tournament between teams made up of distinguished authors and tribal leaders at 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Gym.

Kim Barnes, UI English professor, said the event started as a way to bring successful authors to Moscow to speak to her creative writing master's class.

"Sherman Alexie, an in-

ternationally known writer, film maker, and also a Spokane/Coeur d'Alene Indian said, 'I'll come over for basketball and books,'" Barnes said. "When Sherman was on board, it just started steamrolling."

Barnes said with Alexie's involvement, the tribal leaders and community accepted the invitation to take part.

"So what it turned into was serious fun for a serious cause," Barnes said. "A jump-start for the American Indian graduate fellowship for creative writing."

Barnes said the event should bring the Moscow community together.

"It is a celebration of that place where basketball and books and their role in Native American culture comes together," Barnes said.

The Native American Student Association will sell concessions, and the Vandal Nation Singers will open the event.

### Indigenous concert and Native American art auction

The Native American Student Center auctioned Native artwork to benefit the UI Native American Scholarship Fund Friday, and also sponsored American blues-rock group Indigenus in concert.

Mato Nanji of the South Dakota Nakota Nation and leader of the band said he appreciated how the focus of the event was to help Native students attend college.

"A lot of Natives that grow up on a reservation have a hard time preparing for college," Nanji said. "Whether it's the politics or whatever, a lot of Natives have trouble getting the inspiration to go to school."

Nanji said he had a good time at UI.

"Just doing a show like that — it's really cool being a part of something like that," he said.

One of the goals for Native American Heritage Month is to show people how Native Americans are part of the present as well as the past, Martin said.

"We are living here in contemporary times," Martin said. "We are educators, doctors, lawyers, musicians. We are still artists, but through it all, we still celebrate our culture."

### Tribal foods event

Native American students and faculty held a tribal foods event Monday at St. Augustine's Catholic Center on campus.

"Not all of them are what you consider traditional," Martin said. "Native peoples have contributed throughout this world's history when it comes to food. So it's just a way for others, and for us as well, to have a taste of what our tribal foods are. Whether we got, you know, a dish from Navajo students, Nez Perce students, or I'm from Oklahoma."

Not all the dishes brought in by the university's Native population are old, Martin said.

"We will definitely have some that we grew up on," Martin said. "It's definitely an educational piece for others, but it's also a way of having a good meal before the fall break."

Following Native American tradition, Martin opened the meal by inviting the elders to be served first.

The dishes included elk stew, salmon dip and fry bread.

Charlene Weatherwax, a Nez Perce UI student, said the fry bread was not a traditional dish until after Native Americans were moved to reservations.

"We worked with what we had on the reservations. When we weren't allowed to leave the reservations to hunt," Weatherwax said.

## Trash for cash for schools

Amy Asanuma  
Argonaut

Candy wrappers are being turned into cash to raise money for Moscow schools, and University of Idaho students are spearheading the project.

In the spirit of the giving season, the National Society of Collegiate Scholars is collecting candy wrappers in an effort to raise money for the Moscow School District and the Palouse region's Success for Six program.

NSCS is a national honors society with a chapter at UI, and students who complete their first 12 credits with a GPA of 3.4 are eligible for induction. Members of the society often perform community service in order to get involved in the Moscow community.

"We have teamed up with TerraCycle for this project," said Kimberly Williams, UI senior and the president of NSCS. "We send candy wrappers — specifically Mars brand bars — to TerraCycle and are given two cents a wrapper."

The life of the candy wrapper does not end there, Williams said. TerraCycle recycles these landfill items, fashioning them into bags and accessories. Small candy wrappers that are too small to contribute to accessories are melted down and made into other items, like benches. The group has until April to collect as many wrappers as possible to give to the company.

Boxes to deposit wrappers are located in several buildings on campus, typically close to vending machines.

The candy wrapper project is only one of many NSCS is working on. Keshia Blandford, UI junior and vice president of Planning for and Achieving Collegiate Excellence (PACE), is working in cooperation with Moscow Junior High to create a program called March to College Day.

"We aim to provide information for middle school-aged children, since eighth grade is typically the pivotal time for deciding whether to attend college or not," Blandford said.

NSCS hopes to host middle school students for a day on UI's campus in March. The event will include a scavenger hunt to familiarize students with campus and interact with PACE members. Their goal is to show aspects of college other than academics, Blandford said.

"As a first generation student, this really hits home to me," Blandford said. "I really want to present these children with opportunities to further their education about college."

If the project is successful, NSCS will extend the March to College day to surrounding towns, such as Troy and Potlatch.

On top of candy wrapper recycling and middle school entrenchment, NSCS also provides a free afterschool-tutoring program at Moscow Junior High. They meet after school at 3 p.m.



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## SECURITY

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fall," said Bruce Pitman, Dean of Students and vice provost of Student Affairs. "There's a heightened sense of concern for all people around campus. We have had much higher number of contacts from faculty and staff expressing concern about the welfare of students and I think they are sensitized to issues because of the tragedy that started the semester."

Pitman said there has been an increase in reports relating to mental health, the potential of violence and sexual assault.

Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department said very rarely do they receive reports of sexual assault where the victim did not know the attacker. Lehmitz and Russo said nearly every case reported is a non-stranger sexual assault where alcohol was involved.

The email sent to students and staff referenced the use of drugs including rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine to facilitate sexual assault on campus.

Lehmitz said there has been no evidence that these drugs have been used on campus this year. He said it is difficult to identify the use of such drugs because they exit the body so quickly.

"The No. 1 thing used on this campus to facilitate a sexual assault is alcohol, plain alcohol and the overconsumption of it," Lehmitz said.

Russo said they just want students to be cognizant of the potential dangers associated with accepting beverages from an unknown source or an already opened container.

"The focus is on awareness," said Matt Dorschel, director of Emergency and Security Services. "We're trying to hit this fine balance of raising appropriate concern so that people will make good choices and take appropriate action, and at the same time frame it so that people understand what the risks are."

Pitman said students are presented with information

regarding sexual assault and alcohol use on campus from their first day on campus, and the email is part of an overall effort to keep students aware of the dangers on campus.

Lehmitz said the number of sexual assaults reported to the police this year is about the same as in previous years.

"We usually have about a dozen reports between the beginning of the school year and now," Lehmitz said. "That's about where we're at."

Russo said there are a number of reports that do not go through the police department, and that the Violence Prevention Programs office has received a significant increase in the number of sexual assaults reported.

"When we see an increase in reports, in my mind that's good. It's not an increase in the crime, it's an increase in people getting services," Russo said.

Russo said we are fortunate to have a number of resources available to students both on campus and in the Moscow community who are the victims of assault. Gritman Medical Center, MPD, campus security, the UI Counseling and Testing Center and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse 24-hour hotline are just a few of the resources available to students.

Lehmitz said he advised students to be aware of the amount of alcohol they are consuming, and if necessary make sure a friend is present that is also aware of your individual limits.

"If you see a friend that is obviously showing signs of intoxication maybe don't let that friend wander off with somebody alone," Lehmitz said.

Russo said the element needed to commit sexual assault is isolation. She said she advised students to avoid being alone with someone they don't trust, specifically while under the influence of alcohol.

"Regardless of the situation, no one deserves to be sexually assaulted, male or female," Russo said.

## WEARING THE NEWS



Washington State University design student Breanna Guerrero walks down the MoscowRade runway in her dress made from newspaper Saturday at the Eastside Marketplace. The MoscowRade was organized by Russ Wheelhouse of Antiques by Russ and all proceeds from the event went to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

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## American Forests hires UI alum

Summer Christiansen  
Argonaut

American Forests, the oldest nonprofit conservation organization in the country, chose University of Idaho alumnus Robert Keane to serve on its newly created Science Advisory Board.

Keane will join nine other Earth and social scientists on the board created by American Forests CEO Scott Steen.

Keane received his doctorate in forest ecology from UI and is currently a research ecologist who works with the USDA Forest Service Rocky Mountain Research Station. Keane said he believes his education at UI was important in the choice to put him on the advisory board for American Forests.

"When I went to the University of Idaho, I picked it because a professor was working with Whitebark Pine," Keane said.

Keane said American

Forests is helping by making a big effort to restore the Whitebark Pine species, which is in danger of extinction, and needed scientific advisers to do so.

"We had been talking about doing a number of campaigns in the country with the threatened and high elevation forests," said Gerry Gray, senior vice president of conservation programs. "We'll be working with Bob to look at ways to understand the threats to those forests and find species (of trees) that will not be killed by those threat."

Gray said Keane was also chosen because of his fire ecology experience.

"Strategically, we've reached out to Bob about issues on fire ecology in the Northern Rockies," Gray said. "We would have him make sure that our information on the ecology system, including the threats on the systems, re-

storing it and the air quality benefits are correct."

There have recently been some leadership changes within American Forests, Gray said.

"We've come up with a new strategic vision along with a logo and mission statement," Gray said. "Much of our emphasis will be on strengthening our communications and outreach to build on issues related with forests."

Gray said initially American Forests was unsure how the board would work because most scientists are already busy with other projects, but everyone he talked to seemed to like the idea.

"We're talking about an annual meeting of the scientists to help with an interdisciplinary approach," Gray said.

Gray said he hopes the board will grow to more than 20 within the next year.

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# News Briefs

## PTS meetings

Parking and Transportation Services is holding two public meetings to present the proposed changes to the parking system for 2012-2013. Members of the campus community who attend will have the opportunity to ask questions and give input. Meetings are scheduled for 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Panorama Room of the Idaho Commons and at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Crest Room of the Commons.

## Oxfam Hunger Banquet

The fifth annual Oxfam America Hunger Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The banquet is open to everyone and costs \$3 per student and \$5 per non-student. The banquet is intended to draw attention to how income level affects hunger and poverty. All proceeds will be donated to Oxfam America.

## Joe Stegner to join UI

Idaho State Senator Joe Stegner was appointed as the new Special Assistant to the President for State Governmental Relations Friday. Stegner was one of three candidates brought to campus at the end of October. Stegner will work with University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis to represent UI at the state government and will begin his position Dec. 1.

## ROLLOVER

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and Sternberg were dead upon arrival.

According to the accident report from ISP and Talbott, none of the passengers or driver wore seatbelts at the time of the incident.

Talbott said the investigation is still ongoing, but alcohol is believed to be a factor at this time. Results from Smith's blood work will not be available for at least a month, Talbott said.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he was informed of the incident around 6:15 a.m. Saturday, and immediately mobilized a support services team consisting of members from Residence Life, the Counseling and Testing Center and Dean of Students Office who met with students involved in the incident at Gritman. After the four crash survivors were released, the team moved to Wallace Residence Center where Smith and Sternberg were living.

"We focused on setting up places where students could gather to talk and where they could get grief counseling," Pitman said.

Pitman said they encouraged students to talk, ask questions and gave them information on what to expect during the grieving process and where they could find help if they needed it.

"We know we're not done yet," Pitman said. "We know that the pain that comes from grief comes over a long period of time."

There is a funeral service planned for Smith Wednesday in his hometown of St. Anthony at 11 a.m. at the Latter Day Saints church, Pitman said.

There is a service planned for Sternberg in New Plymouth Saturday, but a time and place have not been announced yet, Pitman said.

"We ask that students make good choices and conservative decisions as they travel during the upcoming holidays," Pitman said. "Please wear seatbelts."

## FILLING

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promotion program."

Tatham said the coordinator will also work with Student Health Services and be a liaison between other groups on campus to coordinate student outreach and education programs.

"Hopefully this position will create a more educated student body that's more aware of healthy lifestyles that go beyond just fitness and exercise, but that deal with what you eat, how you effect other people, sexual health — all the gambit of things," Tatham said.

Students were involved in every step of the search process, Huffman said.

"It's not about what we want, it's about what students want and need," she said.

Jane Lear, UI VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood adviser said many of the groups such as UI VOX and the Women's Center already collaborate on many programs, but having a coordinator will improve existing relationships.

"Creating this staff position is really significant," Lear said. "This position gives us a definable goal. We all work towards the same thing but from different angles."

Valerie Russo, assistant Dean of Students for Training and Resources and head of Violence Prevention Programs, said she hopes whoever fills the position will utilize peer educators and come up with a comprehensive guide to health programs.

"There is already a great effort on campus doing what we do, but (the coordinator) will help to fill the gaps," Russo said.

Huffman said she would also like to see the new coordinator focus on peer education.

"We need to get students educating students," she said. "The best resources we have are our students."

Lysa Salsbury, coordinator of Women's Center programs, said the creation of this position is a positive addition for the university.

"It will be challenging for them to get to know all the different programs we have," Salsbury said. "It will lead to better cohesion, structure and a unified message"

Now that the final candidates have been interviewed, the search committee will make a recommendation to Tatham. The new coordinator of health education programs will be announced in the coming weeks and hopefully will start working sometime in December or January, Tatham said.

## INTENT

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Suarez, who will also speak at the seminar, said she wants the event to show people that there are people they can talk to and a place to refer others if they suspect sexual harassment has occurred.

"People should feel comfortable coming to work," Suarez said.

The seminar will open with some of the basics in sexual harassment training.

"It will cover definitions. What is sexual harassment? Where did it come from?" Suarez said. "We will talk about the law aspects as well."

Suarez said even though the training has to cover the "brass tacks of it" she tries to tie it to culture to make everyone more comfortable.

"It's about good culture and good climate," Suarez said.

She said after the basics are covered the presentation will focus on the main concept of harassment.

"The centerpiece is why sexual harassment prevention isn't in isolation," Suarez said. "Ultimately all of us are grown ups, including students, and we know what is professional and what isn't and we know what is appropriate and what isn't."

The training will close with a discussion on how to make the workplace a safe space for everyone and will provide tools on how to address issues if they arise.

Suarez said sometimes things happen, for example, a joke may not be intended to be offensive, but that is why the training will explain that everyone needs to keep impact in mind, and not just intent.

This will be the second open forum training partnered with the human resources department and Professional De-

velopment and Learning.

Elissa Keim, manager of Professional Development and Learning, handled the coordination aspects of the event. She said the seminar is important because the skills learned are skills everyone needs to have.

"We all need to know how to treat people nicely," Keim said. "We welcome people to come and if not this, there will be more in the future."

The event may be the second open forum, but Suarez and the Human Rights Access and Inclusion department also provide all other sexual harassment training for employees, which include initial new staff training and a refresher course every two years.

The training will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the Administration Building room 217 and is open to anyone who wants to attend.

## SCORES

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health, and how readily visible other resources were on the website.

"We try to put ourselves in the mind of a student and how they would go about finding information," he said.

Last year the UI Student Health Services website had a minimal amount of information on it, but has greatly improved in many ways, Sperling said. UI even received extra credit for Brotherhood Empowered Against Rape, an ASUI student group dedicated to ending male violence through activism and education.

"It's not that those programs weren't established and active on campus," Tatham said. "They just weren't easily found on the website."

Sperling said the sexual health survey is one he is passionate about.

"As researchers we're excited about this survey, it's one of the one's we feel best about because it helps to raise awareness," Sperling said.

Tatham said he credit's last year's "shocking" results to major improvements

to the UI Student Health Services website and other new programs on campus.

"It heightened our awareness, and to some extent I think that's a good thing for us, because we realized that if that's the way that Sterling's BestPlaces do their research, then students might be having difficulty finding these resources they need too," Tatham said.

After the 2010 study was released, Tatham said the university convened a special meeting with representatives from different groups across campus to address the concerns. This meeting resulted in upgrades to the Student Health Services website and the creation of a coordinator of health education programs position, which is in the final stages of a candidate search process. The position will address all student-related health issues, including sexual health.

In addition to upgrades on the website and a new job on campus, multiple groups on campus have made efforts to increase their visibility and create new programs for students.

## Women's Center

The title may be female-

oriented, but Lysa Salsbury, coordinator of Women's Center programs, said one of the Women's Center's focuses is on sexual health for students of any gender or sexual orientation.

In response to the 2010 Trojan Sexual Health Report Card, Salsbury said they created the program "Got Sex?"

"We were definitely spurred by concern on campus that we weren't doing enough," Salsbury said.

Got Sex? is a monthly forum for students to come and discuss sexual health. B.E.A.R., Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Violence Prevention programs and UI VOX also partner in this collaborative initiative that began in spring 2011. Formerly called "The Vagina Dialogues," the name was changed this fall to encourage all genders to attend.

"These forums are a safe and open space where students can have a voice without judgment," Salsbury said.

Got Sex? has already covered topics such as sex for the first time and contraceptives, and addressed circumcision at it's most recent

presentation on Nov. 10.

Salsbury said the response to the forums has been overwhelmingly positive and called the program a "smash hit." Got Sex? is usually held the second Thursday of the month at the Women's Center in Memorial Gym room 109, with attendance in excess of 40 people at the most recent forums.

## UI VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood

Sex on the Sidewalk, World AIDS Day, Take Back the Night, "The Vagina Monologues" and Got Sex? are just a few of the programs that the campus arm of Planned Parenthood, UI VOX, helps coordinate.

Dorothy Chorlton, co-chair of the student group, said many people have misconceptions about what Planned Parenthood does.

"Less than 3 percent of Planned Parenthood has to do with abortion education," Chorlton said. "The majority of it is about sexual education, family planning and contraceptives."

Chorlton said UI VOX's major focus is sexual education. At tabling events, in-

cluding the springtime Sex on the Sidewalk event, UI VOX hands out safe sex kits complete with condoms, lubricant, information packets and dental dams. They also have latex free kits and kits for different genders or sexual orientations.

Great American Condom Campaign, a youth-led grassroots movement whose goal is to make the U.S. a sexually healthy nation, recently named UI VOX a "Safe Site." Chorlton said the GACC sent them 500 Trojan condoms to use to build sexual health programs and events on campus.

UI VOX also creates sexual education programs for many different parts of campus, Chorlton said. They are currently working on a sex-ed program to present to the Greek councils and do education events in residence halls.

## Violence Prevention Programs

Violence Prevention Programs has two main goals on UI's campus, said Valerie Russo, assistant Dean of Students for Training and Resources. The first and foremost is crisis management for victims of sexual violence and to help students understand their resources and options. Violence Prevention Programs works closely with the Moscow Police Department and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse in accomplishing this first task.

Second, Russo said, is education and outreach programming on sexual assault, violence and harassment.

Russo said all reported

campus sexual assaults have happened "behind closed doors," and it's difficult to get accurate data on the number of rapes or assaults on campus because students may turn to any one of the multiple groups on campus they can go to for help. Russo said Violence Prevention Programs estimates that around 250 rapes or assaults occur on the UI campus each year, based off of a 2000 U.S. Department of Justice study entitled "The Sexual Victimization of College Women."

"Sexual violence is a health issue that needs major attention. Our main goal is to make students feel respected and helped," Russo said.

With partners such as ATVP and B.E.A.R., Russo said Violence Prevention Programs helps put on programs like Take Back the Night, Denim Day and National Stalking Awareness Month (in January).

Russo said they have also developed an outreach program called the "3 D's." The 3 D's are ways to stop and prevent sexual violence by distracting, directly intervening or delegating by getting help from others.

"(The 3 D's) is about always coming up with some way to help," Russo said. "We want people to be safe."

Violence Prevention Programs works hard to increase its visibility on campus with campaigns, fliers, posters and brochures.

"During freshman orientation, we're literally everywhere," Russo said. "We're at Palousafest, the barbecue. If it has the name 'fair,' we're there."

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# SPORTS



To read the complete football story about Saturday's game versus BYU turn to page 7.

VANDALNATION

## Kiser makes championships

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

Idaho sophomore Hannah Kiser earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Cross Country Championships after a strong performance in the West Regional Championships Saturday.

Kiser finished with a time of 20:48 on the women's 6,000-meter course to place 18th overall. She will participate in the nationals Nov. 21, at Terre Haute, Ind.

Kiser's NCAA championship qualification adds to her already long list of accomplishments this season. She has won four collegiate races and finished second at the WAC championships. Kiser is also a 2011 First-Team All-WAC member and an All-Region runner.

"We are very excited for Hannah," coach Wayne Phipps said. "She deserves this nice reward after a long season of hard work and great performances."

Kiser's fate was not known at the conclusion of the race, as she had to wait until Sunday before the at-large

qualifiers could be determined.

"When she found out, she was extremely excited and extremely relieved," Phipps said. "It was a long night with no sleep wondering if she was going to qualify or not."

Kiser's qualification for the NCAA Cross Country Championship is the first for a UI runner since the women's team qualified in 2004. Kiser finished fourth out of the four at-large qualifiers from the West region. She finished just one and half seconds behind the second automatic qualifier, but only one second ahead of the runner who was also battling for the last spot.

"There was a group of about four (runners) that all finished within a couple seconds of each other," Phipps said. "Hannah fortunately was third out of that group of four, which ended up being the very last spot to qualify."

Five of the 13 at-large teams came from the West Re-

gion and the seven total qualifying teams are more than any other region.

"It's difficult to make it out of (the West Region) but once you do, it has really prepared you well for nationals," Phipps said. "Almost a quarter of the field at nationals is going to come from this one region alone."

Kiser and the rest of the women's team started the West Regional Championships running a little faster than planned, but the team held on for a 13th overall finish out of the 31 teams. Junior Barry Britt led the men's team with a time of 30:12 on the 10,000-meter men's course. He placed 30th overall out of 172 runners.

"I thought the men's team performed very well," Phipps said. "Finishing 12th in this region is a great accomplishment. It would have been nice to see maybe a team or another individual make it (to nationals), but there are definitely no complaints in their performances and being able to qualify Hannah to nationals."



Hannah Kiser



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Landon Tatum, starting Vandal point guard, handles the ball in Monday's game against Concordia. The Vandals won 77-61, and earned their first regular season victory of the season.

## Home opener a success

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's basketball team came away with a convincing 77-61 win against the Concordia Cavaliers in their regular season home opener Thursday night in Memorial Gym.

The visiting Cavaliers stormed out of the gates early but Idaho kept their NAIA Division II opponent in check, despite a phenomenal start from Kevan West, who scored Concordia's first seven points.

"I thought we played pretty well from a defensive standpoint, a little better than we have holding a few guys down," coach Don Verlin said. "I thought we made a few executional errors, too many errors, especially from the free throw line but I thought we played hard and battled hard."

West accounted for 13 of Concordia's 31 first-half points but the Vandals blocked five first-half shots and extended their lead to 16 points heading into halftime.

The Vandals were vulnerable to first-half turnovers and sent Concordia to the charity stripe after sending them into the bonus with more than six and a half minutes remaining

in the first half.

Deremy Geiger boosted Idaho's momentum with three buckets from beyond the arc after 20 minutes of play and preseason All-WAC first teamer Kyle Barone made the most of a major size mismatch and grabbed seven first-half rebounds.

"I think it was a great team performance, we had a lot of defensive strategies we wanted to execute in the game, how we wanted to guard certain players," Geiger said. "I think we really came out and executed and I think that was a big influence for us."

The Vandal defense had no answer for West in the second half but Concordia's other four starters combined for just 25 points compared to 59 from Idaho's starting five.

West led all scorers with 29 points and the senior guard was 11-18 from the field.

"He's real unique for his position and his size and he does a lot with his ability. He can shoot it, he can drive and he really did a lot of that tonight," Geiger said.

Geiger gave West a run for his money and was Idaho's leading scorer with 19 points. The Las Vegas, Nev., native finished above all other Vandals with five

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### Idaho Men

69-16 lose <- Game 1 Game 2-> 77-61 win

### Idaho Women

77-74 win <- Game 1 Game 2-> 84-54 lose

## Women get pummeled

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

For the second straight game the Idaho women's basketball team (1-1) didn't look sharp, but this time it hurt them as the Vandals fell on Monday 84-54 at North Dakota.

The Vandals won their opener against Corban University Nov 12, by three points, but will now host Gonzaga this Thursday after a poor performance.

North Dakota opened it up early quickly establishing a 20-7 lead, and handled the Vandals in the remaining three quarters for the victory.

Turnovers were once again an issue for Idaho. The Vandals turned the ball over 19 times as the offense continued to struggle taking care of the ball. The Vandals have turned it over 36 times in their first two games.

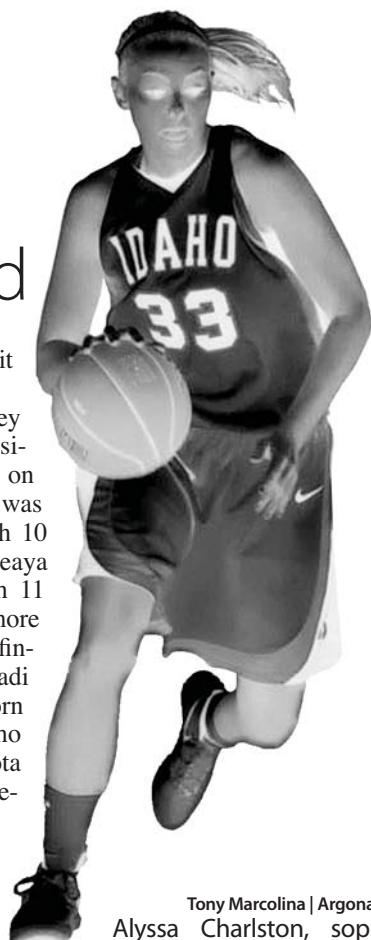
Rebounding also hurt Idaho in this one. The Vandals were outrebounded 50-31 in the game and that includes a 23-11 disadvantage on the offensive side of the ball. As a result, North Dakota scored 48 second-chance points.

For the second straight game the Vandals' free-throw shooting was

inconsistent as they hit only 15 of 26.

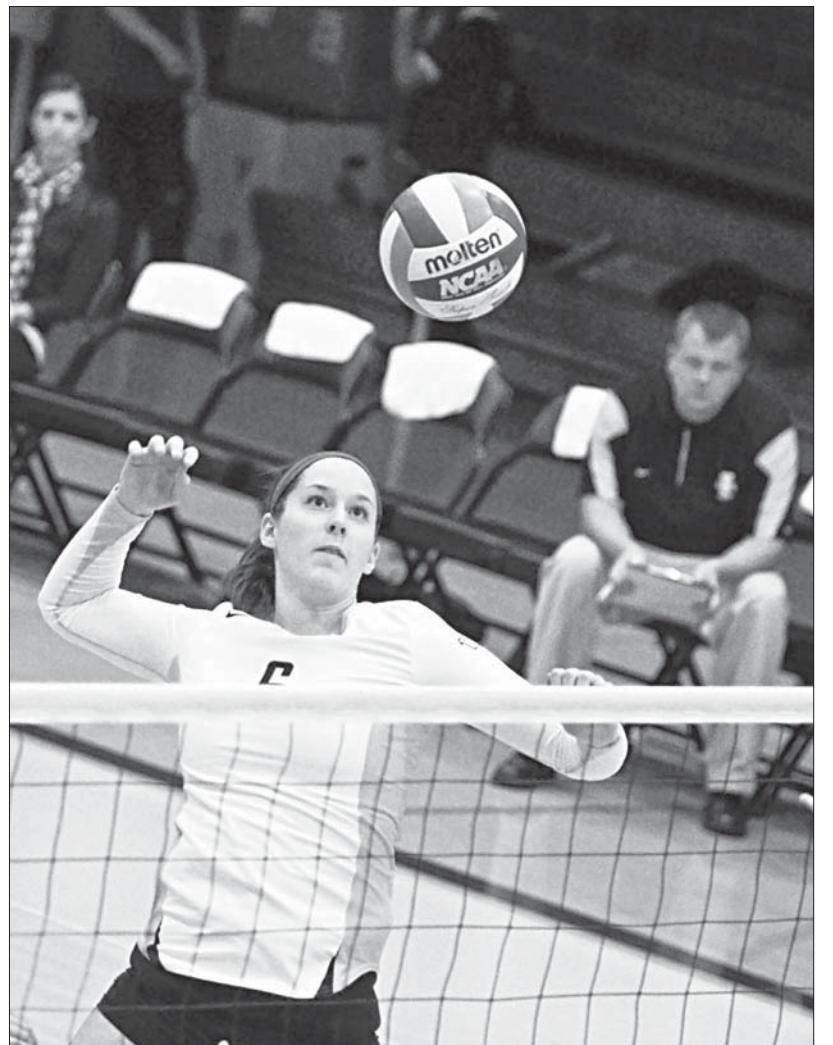
Freshman Stacey Barr was one of the positives for the Vandals on Monday night. Barr was 4-5 from the field with 10 points. Senior Ganeaya Rogers led Idaho with 11 points while sophomore Alyssa Charlston finished with eight. Madi Buck was the thorn in the side for Idaho as she led North Dakota with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

The Vandals will try to work things out before Gonzaga comes to town Thursday. Idaho will get two more shots at North Dakota this season as they play them at the Lady Griz Holiday Classic in Missoula, Mont., on Dec. 29 and again on Jan. 3 in the Cowan Spectrum.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Alyssa Charlston, sophomore, brings the ball up the court during Vandal women's opening game against Corban University in Memorial Gym. Vandals won 77-74. Idaho played again Monday against North Dakota in Grand Forks, North Dakota and lost 84-54.



File photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Senior Rylee Walker spikes a ball during the last home match of the season Oct. 29. Sunday the team travels to Las Vegas for the WAC tournament having earned second seed and a first-round bye.

## Volleyball clinches second

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team enter the WAC tournament Nov. 22 as the second seed after defeating Nevada 3-1 in the last regular season match Nov. 12.

The Vandals had to wait for the results of New Mexico State and No. 6 Hawaii Saturday after their match to learn their ranking in the WAC tournament. Hawaii beat the Aggies in straight sets, giving Idaho the second seed and a first-round bye. The Vandals finished the regular season on a five match win streak and have won 10 of the last 12 matches.

Hawaii once again ruled the WAC this season, posting a 14-0 record in WAC play. Last year Hawaii came into the WAC tournament under similar circumstances, but was

stunned in the finals by Utah State.

The Vandals won in four sets against Nevada, but it wasn't an easy victory. Idaho took a close first set and dropped the second. In the third set the Vandals won 25-23 and then clinched it in the fourth set 25-20. The win completes the season sweep of Nevada.

Allison Walker led the team with 20 digs while Alicia Milo contributed 15. The Idaho middles also stepped up as the team finished with a season high 15.5 blocks.

Senior Cassie Hamilton had 18 digs in the match and is now just 24 digs shy of Meghan Brown, who broke the prior record in September 2005, for the most in school history. The Vandals will play their first match of the tournament in Las Vegas. The final will be played Nov. 23 and broadcasted on ESPNU.

### OPEN UP THE COURT



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Taylor Davis makes a pass during the first half of Saturday's game against Brigham Young University. The Vandals fell 42-7, putting them at 2-8 on the season.

WOMEN'S GOLF

## 'Putting' two new faces on the team

Stephan Wiebe  
Argonaut

Kassidy Long-Goheen and Kristin Strankman will be joining the Vandals on the links for the 2012-2013 season after sending in their letters of intent.

"We couldn't be more excited about our two signees for 2012," coach Lisa Johnson said. "Kassidy and Kristin both have Northwest roots, which makes Idaho a great fit."

Long-Goheen and Strankman will be joining a Vandal team that is losing three seniors at the end of the season.

"Both are excellent students with loads of junior golf tournament experience," Johnson said. "They come from great families and will bring that sense of family to Idaho."

Strankman will graduate in 2012 from Richland High at Richland, Wash., but has ties to Idaho since her dad was a golfer at Idaho State University.

Strankman is a multi-sport athlete with most of her accomplishments coming off the golf course. She has been named a Big Nine Conference All-Area Most Valuable Player twice and a conference first team member three times. Strankman was also named Athlete of the Week four times by the Tri-City Herald newspaper.

"(Strankman) is a consistent and steady golfer with a great on-course demeanor," Johnson said. "She always finds a way to get the ball in the hole in big events as she is an excellent putter."

Johnson said Strankman's three-sport athlete experience will help her transition to college athletics.

Strankman has won more than 10 golf tournaments and was a finalist at the Pacific Northwest Golf Association Junior Girls Championship in August 2011. She is also ranked in the top 10 junior golfers in Washington.

"It's been fun to watch Kristin (Strankman's) scores improve dramatically throughout her high school career," Johnson said. "She is a delightful person and always gives 100 percent."

Joining Strankman as a freshman on campus will be Long-Goheen.

Long-Goheen was recruited out of Desert Vista High School at Phoenix, Ariz., where she plans to graduate in spring 2012. In three golf seasons, Long-Goheen has been named her team MVP three times. During her summers, Long-Goheen competes in the Washington Junior Golf Association where she is currently ranked 14.

"Kassidy (Long-Goheen) is a leader by example and a team player," Johnson said. "Her work ethic is second to none, which has allowed her to shave several strokes off her scoring average in the past year. She has excellent fundamentals, which will carry over into the college game well. She has a strong mental game that will only continue to improve in college."

Strankman and Long-Goheen will be joining an Idaho team currently ranked the top WAC team.

"We look forward to them joining our tight-knit team and contributing to future successes," Johnson said.

## Another step back

Nick Groff  
Argonaut

Two things went right Saturday in Provo for the Idaho Vandals. Punter Bobby Cowan regained the national punting average at 47 yards per-punt and running back Princeton McCarty had the longest run of his career.

Other than that, the Brigham Young Cougars throttled the Vandals 42-7 Saturday and dropped Idaho to 2-8 on the season.

McCarty's 82-yard touchdown run proved to be the only Idaho score of the game, and accounted for one-third of Idaho's total offense.

Idaho coach Robb Akey gave credit to BYU, but said

he was confused as to what happened.

"We didn't make any plays tonight (Saturday). That was the problem," Akey said. "We did a poor job executing offensively. We need to execute those things better ... It's the whole offense."

The offense started with quarterback Taylor Davis, played Brian Reader in the fourth and gave snaps to third string quarterback Logan Bushnell as the clock expired. The three quarterbacks and the offense only tallied 241 yards, one touchdown, two interceptions and one fumble.

Senior offensive lineman Tyrone Novikoff said the team could not get any-

thing going.

"This game was two steps forward and three steps back," Novikoff said. "We just couldn't get on a roll. That's frustrating."

To make matters worse the Vandals amassed a season high 11 penalties.

Cowan, who accumulated 322 yards on seven punts, was listed last week as a finalist for the Ray Guy Award. He did everything he could to prove he deserves the honor against BYU by outkicking the Vandal offense and getting Idaho its first, first-down of the game when BYU was called for running into the kicker.

On the season, the Vancouver, Wash., native has punted 42 of 50 kicks

### Senior Night

The Vandals take on the Utah State Aggies at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The game is the final home game of the season and Senior Night for the Vandals.

longer than 50 yards, with two more than 70 yards and a career-long 76 yards at Virginia.

Cowan is one of 10 semi-finalists up for the award. On Nov. 21, the list will be narrowed to three finalists and the winner will be announced Dec. 8 at the Home Depot College Football Awards live on ESPN.

## WAC round up: Week 11

Theo Lawson  
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Utah State 34 vs. San Jose State 33

The Aggie running game hurt the Spartans for three quarters, but it was Utah State quarterback Adam Kennedy and the passing game that led the hosts to an unfathomable comeback late in the fourth quarter. With 5:19 remaining, the Aggies were down by two touchdowns but Kennedy and receiver Travis Van Leeuwen cut the Spartans' lead in half after a 14-yard touchdown pass. Kennedy and wide receiver Matt Austin connected with less than a minute left, giving the Aggies a 34-33 lead. Utah State failed on the two-point conversion, but held San Jose State on the ensuing drive and came away with its second straight WAC win. Kennedy threw for 255 yards, two touchdown passes while running back Robert Turbin had 128 rushing yards and two touchdown runs.



La. Tech 27



vs. Ole Miss 7

An upset in the south saw the WAC take down the SEC for the first time this season. The Rebels, who are winless in the SEC, turned the ball over three times, but two of those — a fumble and interception — were returned for La. Tech touchdowns. Ole Miss scored midway through the first quarter, but was held scoreless throughout the remainder of the game. The Bulldogs took a 10-7 lead into halftime and built on it in the second half when they made the most of their opponents' turnovers. Chad Boyd returned a forced fumble for 33 yards in the third quarter and Javontay Crowe took a pick six yards to close the score sheet and help the visitors become bowl eligible.



New Mexico State 48 vs. Fresno State 45

Someway, somehow, the Aggies were able to escape Derek Carr's golden arm and come away with their second WAC victory of the 2011 season. Carr threw for 391 yards and three touchdowns, completing 65 percent of his passes, but New Mexico

State won it with less than two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when Matt Christian found Taveon Rogers for a 37-yard touchdown pass. Fresno State receiver Jalen Saunders had seven receptions for 174 yards and two touchdowns, then added another touchdown on the ground. Christian was impressive with 360 passing yards and two touchdowns on 25 for 43 passing. Aggie running back Kenny Turner ran in three touchdowns and compiled 112 rushing yards. The Bulldogs' Robbie Rouse had two rushing touchdowns, 86 rushing yards and one touchdown reception.



Nevada 42 vs. Hawaii 28

Hawaii proved yet again it could be vulnerable on the road. Wolf Pack quarterback Cody Fajardo lit up the scene with 290 passing yards and three touchdowns, while rushing for 81 yards and one touchdown. The Warriors had a chance in the second quarter when a blocked punt was returned zero yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful and with 21 seconds remaining in the half, Fajardo hit Rishard Matthews in the end zone giving Nevada the lead once again. The Wolf Pack didn't miss a beat in the second half, adding two more touchdowns. Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz was replaced early in the first quarter after suffering a leg injury.

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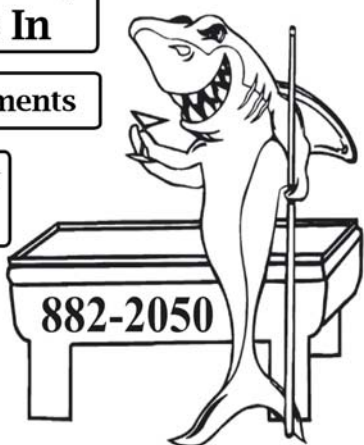
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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Four more to the Vandals

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee said recruitment day was a great day to be a Vandal because the future looks bright, and that's thanks to his ability to sign his top four choices for 2012-2013 season.

Abigail Quinnett, Ali Forde, Concepcion (Connie) Ballesterero and Christina Salvatore all signed with Idaho Wednesday, and Newlee said he is thrilled to have these four coming to Idaho as they were his top choices.

"Those are the four we offered, we brought those four on campus, and they all committed," Newlee

said. "It's risky to put all your eggs in one basket in recruiting, but these are the ones I really wanted and we got them all, and that rarely happens in recruiting."

Newlee said he wanted to add some height to the roster and did just that with two of the recruits starting with Quinnett. She is a 6-foot-1-inch post from Moscow High School. She is a two time All-State selection and averaged 12.7 points-per-game in her junior season. Newlee said he's looking forward to developing Quinnett's game

next season.

"Abby is going to bring a lot of athleticism to our program," Newlee said. "There's a really high ceiling on Abby and her development as a basketball player, and we're excited to get her here and work with her for four years and really develop her as a player."

Newlee said it is always good to have some local talent and he expects her to come in and make a big impact for the Vandals.

Newlee is also adding height in Ford who stands 6-foot-2-inches.

Ford is from Woodinville, Wash., and the sister of Vandal football player Max Ford. She will also participate in volleyball at Idaho. Ford averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds per game in her junior year at Woodinville. Newlee said the Vandals are lucky to have Ford because Idaho was not the only school after her.

"Ali is going to bring a huge presence into our post spot as a freshman," Newlee said. "She's physical, and she was a highly recruited player from Pac-12 and WCC schools. She can defend, she can finish inside, she can step out and hit shots."

Newlee said he believes she will bring her work ethic that she has portrayed at the high school and club level to succeed early.

Ballesterero is a 5-foot-9-inch guard from Orange, Calif. Ballesterero is a two-time all-league selection and averaged 15.6 points-per-game while shooting 30 percent from the 3-point line. Newlee said Ballesterero is a great addition, especially with senior guards Keri Arendse and Ganeaya Rogers leaving at the end of the 2011-2012 season.

"Connie can play point guard, but we're bringing her in here as an off-guard," Newlee said. "She can really shoot the three and she does a great job of getting to the rim. She is a strong kid and can really finish inside."

Newlee said she is a great defender and brings a lot of energy out on the floor.

Salvatore is a 5-foot-11 inch wing from Anaheim, Calif. She averaged 16.4 points-per-game in her junior season, leading her team to a 24-9 record. Newlee said she will bring a strong offensive presence to the team.

"Christina is a big-time scorer at both the club level and the high school level," Newlee said. "She's hard to guard because she is big and strong. She can go inside and finish and she can step outside and really shoot the three. She also has a great mid-range jump shot. I can't wait for her to get up here."



It's risky to put all your eggs in one basket in recruiting, but these are the ones I really wanted and we got them all, and that rarely happens in recruiting.

**Jon Newlee,**  
Coach

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Verlin opts for size with Egbert

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

Idaho men's basketball coach Don Verlin made size his No. 1 priority last Wednesday on Nov. 9, when the program signed forward Ty Egbert on the first day of the NCAA early signing period.

Egbert, a Coulee Dam, Wash., native signed a National Letter of Intent with Idaho and will join the team fall 2012 following his graduation from Lake Roosevelt High School.

A 6-foot-8-inch, 200-pound forward, Egbert was the No. 5 prospect out of Washington state, according to ESPN Recruiting. He was the No. 40 recruit in the West with a grade of 88.

"We've been on him for quite a while," Verlin said. "He's got great, tremendous upside first and foremost and he's got very good athleticism. He's a rangy athletic big guy, and he's pretty local for us so all those things were appealing, but he's a very good athlete for his size."

Egbert chose Idaho instead of a number of notable programs including Boise State, Montana, Montana State, Nevada and Washington State.

"I think he fits here. He wants agriculture as a major," Verlin said. "Dr. (Barbara) Foltz did a great job talking to him when he came here on his visit, talking to him about the agriculture department that was huge. I think he felt like he was comfortable here."

Egbert has been a four-year starter for Lake Roosevelt and helped the Raiders to three consecutive Washington state tournament berths. As a junior, he led the Raiders to a 23-5 record and fourth-place finish at the 2B state tournament.

During the 2010-2011 season,

Egbert was an honorable mention All-State honoree and earned the North Central Washington 2B North Division Player of the Year award. He averaged 17.1 points-per-game and 11.4 rebounds as a junior under coach Brad Wilson.

"He's a very active player. He's physically aggressive, and he jumps and runs well for a big guy," Wilson said. "I think he's still on an incline as far as skill and ability goes, and I think he'll keep improving as he moves to the college game."

With seven players taller than 6-feet-5-inches, Verlin said he understands the importance of recruiting size in an increasingly competitive WAC.

Three players on the 2011-2012 Vandal squad are at least 6-feet-8-inches and center Kyle Barone towers above everyone on the team at 6-feet-10-inches.

"The WAC is such a big conference, there's a lot of teams with great big guys," Verlin said. "New Mexico State's huge, Nevada's got some big guys, Utah State, Hawaii's got some big guys. You've got to have good size and like having a good point guard, you've got to have post guys, and I think that's our focus — to get quality big guys."

In addition to the success Egbert has seen at the high school level, he's had the opportunity to play for a competitive AAU team in the Eastern Washington Elite.

Lake Roosevelt's competition has taken notice of Egbert's talent, but Wilson is confident that double teams and constant pressure won't faze Eastern Washington's top-ranked recruit.

"At our level, he draws a ton of attention from opposing teams, so he's just got to be willing to be productive against double teams and physical play, and just has to take on every challenge," Wilson said.

Verlin has not announced any other letters of intent, but said a few more will be "trickling in" soon.



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**Brad Wilson, Lake Roosevelt High School coach**

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# Rodgers throws 4 TDs, Packers beat Vikings 45-7

**Chris Jenkins**  
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Another night, another four-touchdown performance for Aaron Rodgers. Just about what the Green Bay Packers have come to expect from their superstar quarterback.

The real surprise came on the other side of the ball: A defense that finally showed it can take charge of a game.

The Packers (9-0) remain the NFL's lone undefeated team. And if they now can count on a defense to complement their high-octane offense, they just might be unstoppable.

Rodgers threw for four scores against a fierce Vikings pass rush. Randall Cobb returned a punt 80 yards for a touchdown and the Packers defense contained Adrian Peterson and the Minnesota Vikings in a 45-7 victory on Monday night.

Green Bay's defense came into the game giving up nearly 300 yards passing per game, second-most in the NFL. Their last time out, the Packers nearly blew a big lead in the fourth quarter at San Diego, holding on for a 45-38 victory.

But the Packers finally played to their potential against the division rival Vikings (2-7), holding rookie quarterback Christian Ponder to 190 yards passing with an interception and limiting Peterson to 51 yards and a touchdown.

The Vikings' defense did its best to rough up Rodgers, sacking him three times and hitting him hard virtually every time he took off running. Defensive end Jared Allen harassed Rodgers at every turn.

The pressure didn't force any uncharacteristic mistakes from Rodgers, who was 23 of 30 for 250 yards without an interception. Rodgers threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jordy Nelson, and also found Greg Jennings and John Kuhn for scores.

Packers coach Mike McCarthy put backup quarterback Matt Flynn in the game with 10:30 left in the fourth quarter, and the Vikings couldn't

keep him out of the end zone, either, as he scrambled 3 yards for a touchdown with 4:27 left.

But it was Cobb, a second-round rookie out of Kentucky, who got it all started for the Packers.

After the Packers' defense forced the Vikings to go three-and-out on their first possession, Cobb fielded a punt from Chris Kluwe and squeezed through a seam in the middle of the field.

Cobb accelerated down the left sideline and danced the final few steps into the end zone, tossing the ball in the air as if he was shooting a basketball before doing a "Lambeau leap" into the stands.

Cobb also had a 108-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the Packers' season opener against the New Orleans Saints.

Rodgers finally got the ball at the 9:55 mark in the first quarter and directed an 11-play, 70-yard drive that included conversions on third-and-8, to Donald Driver, and third-and-7, to running back James Starks. Rodgers then finished the drive with a perfect pass to Jennings in the middle of the field for a touchdown, and the Packers led 14-0.

With the Vikings driving near the end of the first quarter, Charles Woodson wrestled a ball away from Visanthe Shiancoe for what initially was ruled an interception. Vikings coach Leslie Frazier challenged the call and it was overturned, giving Ryan Longwell a shot at a 47-yard field goal.

But the Vikings committed a penalty, and Longwell came up just short on a 52-yard attempt.

Rodgers then put together another drive, and Rodgers hit tight end Jermichael Finley for 25 yards on a fourth-and-5 conversion attempt at the Vikings 34-yard line. Allen sacked Rodgers on first-and-goal, and the Packers ended up settling for a 25-yard field goal by Mason Crosby to take a 17-0 lead with 12:04 left before halftime.



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Vandal point guard Deremy Geiger rushes in to score during the first half of the game Monday against Concordia. The Vandals finished the game with a score of 77-61.

## SUCCESS

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assists. The senior knocked down five three pointers and was 45 percent from long range.

Barone finished with 10 rebounds, 11 points and three blocks, marking his second consecutive game with at least ten rebounds. Sophomore Stephen Madison had 15 points,

five rebounds and shot 60 percent from the field.

Ten Vandal players tallied 22 fouls and Idaho found themselves in double bonus with five minutes remaining in the second half. Concordia converted 19 of 25 free throws and concluded with 16 fouls.

Idaho visits the University of Montana on Thursday for a 6 p.m. tipoff at Dahlberg Arena in Missoula. The

Grizzlies were 22-10 last season and 12-4 in the Big Sky Conference.

The Vandals were obliterated by the Grizz last season, falling 75-33 in Missoula.

"If you're any kind of competitor like I am, we'll be ready," Verlin said. "It's always a tough place to play, it's a long time Big Sky rival, we've got to go and play a lot better than we did last year."

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OURVIEW

## Mourn, but learn

In 2009, 10,839 people died in drunk-driving accidents — that's one death every 50 minutes.

Early Saturday morning, University of Idaho students Wyatt Smith and Benson Sternberg were killed in a rollover on Randall Flat Road in Troy in which alcohol is believed to be a factor. Four other UI students were taken to Gritman Medical Center.

Our condolences go out to the families of the victims, and students should remember that help is available on campus as we mourn the deaths of our peers. But there is a lesson to be learned in the midst

of this tragedy.

Under no circumstances is driving drunk a choice any person should make. Although it's a message most of us have heard since kindergarten, we tend to belittle its importance. As college students we have the mentality that we are forever young and indestructible, and something as horrible as dying in a drunk driving accident could never happen. It's unfortunate that it takes the death of one or two of our peers for the reality of drunk driving sink in.

College culture exposes students to new freedoms, includ-

ing the freedom to drink alcohol. But with this newfound freedom comes responsibility — responsibility to make decisions protecting your own safety and the safety of people around you.

Our parents, older siblings and mentors implore us to use common sense: If you are going to drink, stay in one place. Designate a sober driver. Don't binge drink. But when circumstances involving alcohol arise that require us to act like adults, we continuously ignore their advice. Every year UI students are injured and killed in alcohol-related incidents, and the

greatest tragedy regarding incidents like Saturday's is that they are easily prevented.

All it takes is one person. One person to stand up and say drunk driving is wrong, one person to take responsibility for their actions and put the safety of themselves and their friends above having fun. It takes courage to stand up to our peers, but that courage could save a life.

About one in three people will be involved with an alcohol-related death in their lifetime — don't be that person.

—EE

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Best weekend ever

Man, this has been the best weekend ever. Watched Immortals, Skyrim came out and Assassin's Creed came out Monday. I may never get out of my underwear.

—Jens

#### TGIATD

Thank goodness it's almost turkey day. Enjoy your break, folks. Enjoy your break.

—Jacob

#### Finally

Never needed a break this badly. Let's make it count.

—Amrah

#### Thanksgiving break

Could not have come sooner. Actually, yeah, it could have.

—Elizabeth

#### Way to go Broncos

Is it too late to jump on the Boise State for the National Championship bandwagon?

—Jake

#### Home stretch

Only a couple weeks left. Hang in there.

—Vicky

#### Facebook confusion

Can someone please explain to me what being in an "open relationship" means?

—Theo

#### A thankful time

I'm thankful for Thanksgiving break and no class. But mostly for my mom who's been there with me through it all. Love you, Mom.

—Rhiannon

#### Fight the sickness

Wash your hands, get plenty of fresh air, exercise and sunlight, eat well and gargle with hot salt water — just a few ways to stay healthy for the last few weeks of school.

—Anja

#### Rough weekend ...

... for the mainstream Vandal sports, but watch out for the talented teams you probably don't follow. Volleyball, women's basketball and cross country all won this weekend. Way to go, Idaho.

—Madison

#### Today, I am thankful for ...

... my laptop. Last week I used a typewriter as part of the Open Access Symposium. It was rough.

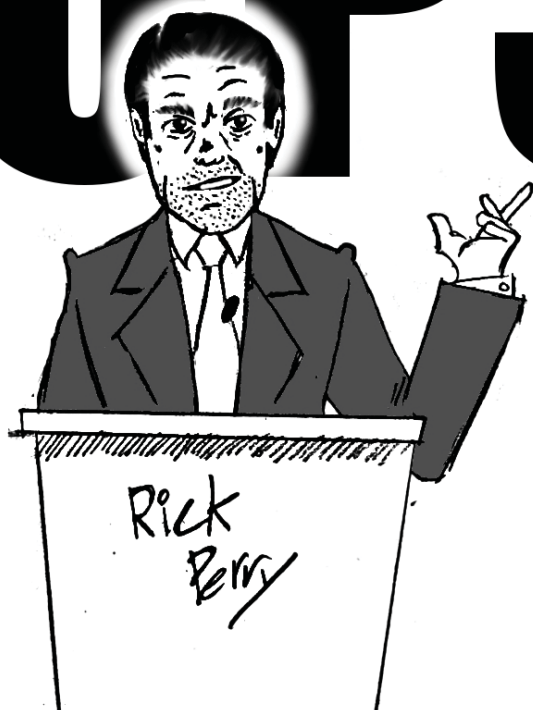
—Britt

#### To the sticks

I will be heading home to the primitive land of Jordan Valley this weekend where there is no cell service. If you need to get ahold of me, try writing a letter. We get mail every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

—Elisa

# "OOOPS."



THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU BY FORMER RICK PERRY SUPPORTERS.



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

### Mail Box

#### Respect the right to protest

I am one of the members of Occupy Moscow. I stand in Friendship Square silently with a sign. I stand there because the people of this country are being nicked and dined until they have lost the chance to advance in life.

I stand there because it is expensive to be poor. These days, banks and other financial institutions charge more for loans, have higher interest rates and add fees to people who make less than \$500,000 a year. The money they take then goes to pay for elected officials so they will make laws benefiting corporations to make even more money off of those with lower incomes. It is an incestuous, cyclical system that is not democratic and does not serve the vast majority of the people of this country.

I stand in Friendship Square because the people who do not have health insurance also do not have the money to buy enough federal lawmakers in order to change the status quo. I stand in the cold because it is unethical to keep someone from renting an apartment because their credit rating — as determined by these same financial institutions — is deemed too low. I stand there because a credit rating is an invention by which the poor are kept poor via higher rates on mortgages, credit cards and fees for banking services.

As I stand there, occasionally cars with young men drive by and give me the finger and yell, "F— you" to me and the other members of the group. Their level of stupidity is further demonstrated when they are stopped 40 feet from me by the red light on Main and 3rd streets.

When they give us the finger they are giving the finger to the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Personally, I am strongly motivated to drag them out of their car and kick their ass, but I refrain because the women in the group ask me kindly and politely not to. The belief that

this movement remains nonviolent is deeply held by the vast majority of its members.

If the parents and the high school and university administrators could perhaps mention to those young men in their homes, schools and fraternities to whom they might have some degree of oversight or influence, to refrain from insulting all those who stand silently with signs, a right guaranteed by the Constitution, I would be grateful.

I will continue to silently hold up my sign and accede to the tenet of our group, that we remain nonviolent, for as long as I can. It will be a long time.

Eric Thompson  
Digital media major

#### Appreciating parents, friends, colleagues and allies

We would like to extend a special recognition to our straight allies. We would like to take a moment to thank them for their role in our lives. It is not only our colleagues, friends and peers, but also our parents and families who love us in a world where hate sometimes seems more common. For some of us this includes our straight grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles and families who have accepted us, not in spite of our sexual orientation, but simply accepted us. The LGBT movement has benefitted greatly from the courage and support of our straight allies who have had the courage to stand with us even as others have opposed our very existence. Our allies here at the University of Idaho who took action when the Pride flag was burned, who helped establish the LGBT office on campus, who went out of their way to make sure our campus was safe for all students. To all of our heterosexual allies who have attended Safe Zone training or meetings, Gay Straight Alliance events, supported us from afar by endorsing the non-discrimination policy on campus and used "partner" instead of spouse to acknowledge that we are all part of the Vandal community, we say thank you. If there are heterosexual people we would

like to recognize in particular it is indeed our parents, our friends, our colleagues, our allies.

Curtis Lybeer  
and 23 members of Gay Straight Alliance

#### Education solution to white privilege

While I agree that the playing field isn't level and something needs to be done, I have a different view on the solution. What I've seen imbalanced in the playing field in my 39 years are education and discrimination, and a good education is the best weapon against discrimination of every kind.

Not that I'm against having "history months" or minority parades, but how do either really fix the problem? I grew up in the deep South in the 1970s amid horrible discrimination and in-your-face racism and I can assure you history months and parades didn't change anything.

In the sixth and seventh grade I was bussed across town to go to terrible schools in poor black neighborhoods. While these schools were an abomination, this wasn't reserved just for the black poor. My high school was in a poor white neighborhood and was equally horrible. This was not the case in the wealthier areas of town where the schools were beautiful and the teachers were excellent. The differences between these schools in SAT scores, graduation rates and college enrollment were galactic.

The very different educational opportunities in America create the imbalanced playing field and all the parades, history months and reverse discrimination in the world won't fix what your formative years create. If you really want to level the playing field, level it where it becomes imbalanced, during K-12 schooling. Spreading discrimination doesn't end discrimination.

A great education for everyone and time for that to take an impact will level the playing field in a way that nothing else can.

Mac Wilson  
History major



# 'Peak' problem

Much of recent political debate and call for alternative fuels is centered on global warming.

We all fear the carbon produced by cars and factories will melt the ice caps and flood most of the Earth's surface.

Regardless of the public support for climate change, there is still political and scientific debate

around the legitimacy of global warming.

One theory that cannot be denied validity is peak oil. Peak oil refers to the point of time when the world's oil production reaches its maximum rate of extraction — the "peak" of production. This also means that after this point we would never be able to extract that many barrels of oil per day again. There are many countries in the world that have already hit peak, and the U.S. is one of them. Once the oil is gone we have no way of getting more of it.

Many argue that we need to look more closely at offshore drilling and tar sands as sources of new oil. We can extract oil from these

sources, but the process of getting the oil is much more energy expensive (the rate of return on energy is smaller) than regular drilling. For instance, regular oil drilling has an energy return rate of about 20-to-1, meaning one barrel of oil is burned to get 20 more. With tar sands, the rate of return is around 5-to-1.

Tar sands need to be heavily processed in order to be turned into oil that can be put into an engine. This process uses not only considerably more energy than regular land-drilling processes, but thousands of gallons of clean water as well.

There are similar problems with offshore drilling. We all remember the Deepwater Horizon accident that spilled countless gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico. Offshore drilling also has significantly smaller returns than regular drilling.

As more countries hit peak, oil will continue to become more expensive. In turn, food will become more expensive and scarce as not only is there a great deal of transportation costs associated with farming, but the fertilizers are also made with petroleum. If petroleum becomes more expensive, so

does farming. Without petro fertilizers we can't produce as much food, which also means we can't support a growing population.

If oil becomes more expensive, so will everything else. It is almost impossible to find any good that has not been produced or transported with petroleum. If oil was extremely scarce, then goods would become unaffordable.

So when will this doomsday scenario pan out? There is no way of knowing. Estimates on world oil supply are based largely on speculation so no one really knows how much oil we have left. But the well will eventually run dry.

However, we can do something about this situation in the meantime. Simple changes on the individual level will help delay global peak. Using Compact Fluorescent Light bulbs — the spiral light bulbs — will help cut energy use. Buying local, especially local foods that haven't been produced with petrochemicals is also good. If a person has a yard or garden, planting food-producing plants instead of flowers helps, especially if the seeds from those plants can be used to re-grow the following year. Alternating crops will keep the soil fertile without fertilizers.

Most importantly, we need to focus the spotlight away from climate change. Finding alternative energy sources will not only sustain the environment, but the economy as well.



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Eric Czirr  
Argonaut

## Death penalty ineffective

Paul Rhoades, convicted of rape and murder, is scheduled to die Friday after 23 years on death row.

Rhoades has exhausted every appeal, including an appeal to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld his conviction. His only remaining options are to request that the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals or the U.S. Supreme Court reconsider his case.

Rhoades is not an anomaly. Despite the death sentence being reinstated in Idaho in 1979, only one of 40 inmates sentenced to the death penalty received their sentence, and that one waived his appeals. The last time someone was executed against their will was in 1957.

The death penalty is intended for those who have committed heinous crimes and to protect society from their possible future actions.

Whether people agree or disagree with the death penalty, and there are many on both sides, the real issue is the law. People have been sentenced to the death penalty as recently as 2005 in Idaho, which means the law is still being used — just not carried out.

What good is a law that is never enforced? Though the severities of the laws differ, it would be the same as if there were speed limits but no one ever received a ticket, or shop-lifted without being arrested.

It seems the legal system is more interested in protecting the institution than following

through on the law. The extent to which an inmate can appeal may be their right, but there is a point when it becomes a repetitive and desperate attempt to stay their conviction. Those convicted may be fighting for their life, and some form of appeal is necessary to ensure that there wasn't a mistake, but this continuous chain of appeals is obstructing justice.

Enforcing the death penalty is also expensive, but not enforcing the law weakens the confidence and trust citizens have in the court systems.

Opinions on the law itself are not what is important. The larger issue lies with justice. If a law exists and is still used for sentencing, then it needs to be enforced. If the courts and the legal system are too afraid of the consequences to follow through with the death sentence, then it needs to be eliminated.



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# The truth about the HPV vaccine

As you might have noticed, the human papillomavirus vaccine has been in the news again recently. When the vaccine was first introduced several years ago, some people balked at the idea of a vaccine that prevents cancer. They reasoned that, because HPV is sexually transmitted, getting a vaccine at the pediatrician's office would give young girls the green light to have sex.

Now there's a new twist. Recently, a politician related the story of a tearful mother who told her of her daughter's "mental

retardation," which she attributed to the HPV vaccine. Doctors and scientists have weighed in and refuted the message that vaccines cause mental retardation or autism. The most common side effects of the HPV vaccine are bruising, itching, redness, swelling or tenderness around the injection site.

Gardasil is the vaccine that protects against strains of the HPV that cause cervical cancer and genital warts. Boys and girls as young as 9 can get the vaccine. Like other vaccines, Gardasil works best when given before there is any contact

with the virus.

Young adults who are already sexually active can still benefit from Gardasil. That's because even if you've been exposed to HPV, you may not have been exposed to the types covered by the HPV vaccine. Gardasil could still help protect you against the relevant HPV types to which you haven't been exposed.

Idaho holds the dubious distinction of having the lowest rate in the country of girls ages 13 to 17 receiving the HPV vaccine at 28.8 percent. Washington State, at 69.3 percent, is considerably above the national average of

48.7 percent.

About 4,000 women die each year in the U.S. of cervical cancer. Cervical cancer is largely preventable. Gardasil is safe, and women and men can be vaccinated against HPV. While only women are at risk for cervical cancer, men carry the virus and men and women can get genital warts. The vaccine is available at Planned Parenthood health centers and county health clinics. Many young people under the age of 19 qualify for the federally funded Vaccines for Children program, which provides the vaccine for free. Those 19 and older may qualify for funding from a patient

### More info

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assistance fund.

And remember, the HPV vaccine does not protect against all types of HPV that cause cancer, so it's still important to visit your health care provider for regular exams, including Pap tests.

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Sam Koester  
Posted on Facebook Nov.10



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Gabe Givens  
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