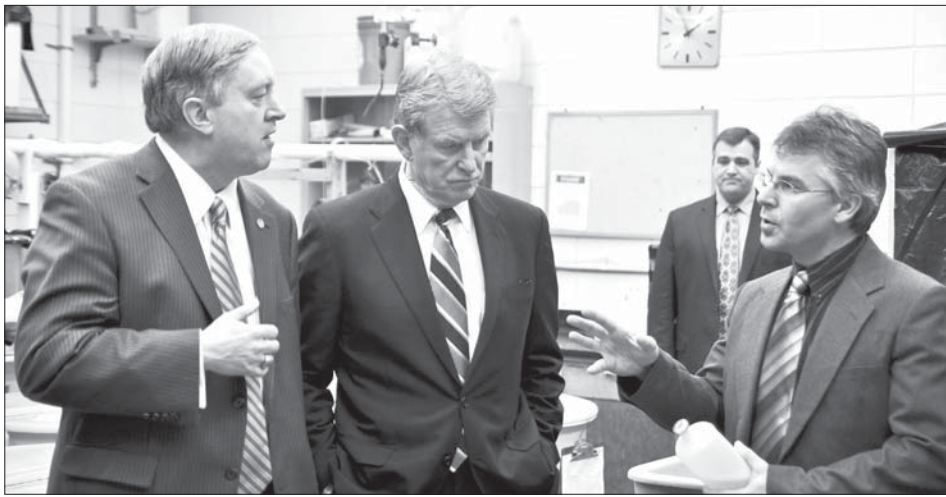


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University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis, left, Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, center, and Kenneth Cain, associate professor in the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, discuss the new vaccine that will hopefully help reduce the number of trout that die from "cold water" disease each year. The research for the vaccine was funded by programs similar to the recently introduced Idaho Global Entrepreneurial Mission.

## Saving science

Otter promotes plan to disperse \$2 million to Idaho universities

Lindsey Treffry  
Argonaut

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter spoke to University of Idaho students, faculty and state representatives to promote research in Idaho as part of the \$5 million Idaho Global Entrepreneurial Mission (IGEM).

The plan was discussed Monday in the second-floor atrium of the College of Natural Resources building and a tour of UI fishery and potato labs followed.

IGEM allocates \$2 million to be split between UI, Boise State University and Idaho State University as well as \$2 million

to the Center for Advanced Energy Studies and the Idaho Department of Commerce.

"Through IGEM, the University of Idaho will continue to lead the way in developing the ideas and the leaders needed to grow our economy," President M. Duane Nellis said.

Otter related the potential of IGEM to other ongoing UI scientific projects.

Comparisons include the potato virus Y project, led by UI associate professor of

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Matt Barr and Becca Colvin dance The Charleston, a move used in East Coast swing, Thursday evening in the Moscow Social Club above CJ's. The Swing Devils of the Palouse meet Thursdays before the club opens to social dancing. The price of admission is \$4.

## Dancing with the Devils

Kaitlyn Krasselt  
Argonaut

CJ's isn't the only place to make memories on a Thursday night. Located above the bar is the Moscow Social Club, where the Swing Devils of the Palouse teach and perform East Coast swing every week.

"Depending what type of student you are, you also might enjoy it because it's an alcohol and smoke-free zone," Bonnefin said. "It's also great exercise. We have lots of people who meet their future partners here."

The Swing Devils of the Palouse is a non-profit organization that meets Thursdays. The cost to enter is \$4.

Experienced dancers teach a lesson at 8 p.m., which is included in the cost of entry. Social dancing begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

Claire Martens said she has been attending swing nights regularly for about a year.

"I dance lead and follow," Martens said. "Dancing lead, which is like the guy's part, is fun for a challenge. And following — it's fun to just relax into it. It beats watching a movie."

Martens said she started dancing after her friends taught her a few basic moves.

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## Teachers wanted

Teach For America reaches to UI students for nationwide educational support

Lindsey Treffry  
Argonaut

Senior Emily Brookhart was raised by a teacher of a Title One, low-income school. She has a 4.0 GPA and holds a liaison position as part of the University of Idaho Honors Program. She plans to graduate with majors in English and international studies.

Brookhart said she is at a crossroads. While she has traveled abroad in Lüneburg, Germany, is a teacher's assistant in the English department and has spent time as a Writing Center tutor, Brookhart is not sure if she wants to apply to graduate school for English or law school.

So instead, she decided to apply for Teach For America, an organization that works to ensure children raised in 43 poverty-ridden regions across the U.S. are able to get an education.

Teach For America places college graduates in these areas to teach for a two-year period in order to improve education levels and raise graduation rates.

"Teach For America will help me hone my interests," Brookhart said.

Brookhart endured a two-month process of applications, interviews, plans and discussions.

"The application process was super intense," Brookhart said. "There were so many steps."

Finally, Brookhart was accepted to be a teacher for Clark County School District in Las Vegas, her second-choice location. Brookhart said with 300,000 enrolled students, the high school graduation rate is a mere 44 percent. The district represents 75 percent of the state's school-age population, according to the Teach For America website.

Brookhart is one of very few that Teach For America has chosen from UI, partially due to low application rates, but application rates at UI have grown according to Director of Recruitment in the Northwest Justin Yan.

Yan hired UI Volunteer Center Intern Samantha

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## Shot fired at Targhee Hall

Britt Kiser  
Argonaut

A single gunshot was fired at approximately 11:30 p.m. Sunday into a front window of the University of Idaho Targhee Fine Arts Hall located on the corner of Blake and Taylor avenues.

No one was injured, said Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department.

He said the gunshot created a hole but did not shatter the window, which has already been repaired.

"I believe there was a .45-caliber casing found at the scene," Lehmitz said.

He said a snow shovel was also thrown at the resi-

dence hall's window recently, which shattered the pane. Lehmitz said he does not believe the two events are connected.

The investigation is ongoing and suspect(s) have yet to be found. Anybody with information regarding Sunday's incident is encouraged to contact MPD at 882-2677.

"If you see something suspicious, don't be afraid to call it in," Lehmitz said. "Call whoever you need to — the police, the fire department. Don't be afraid to come forward. Students can remain anonymous as well if they wish to."

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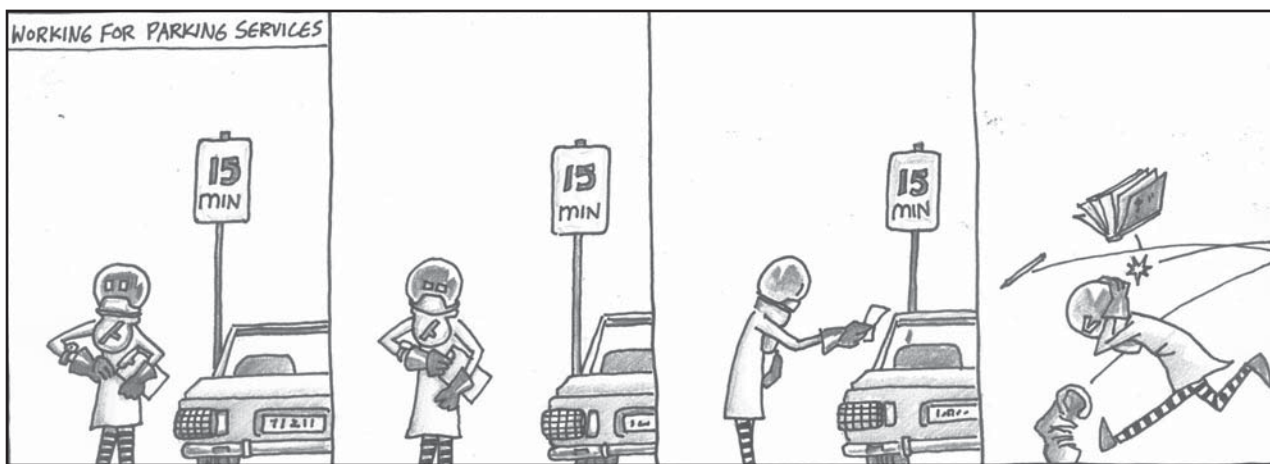
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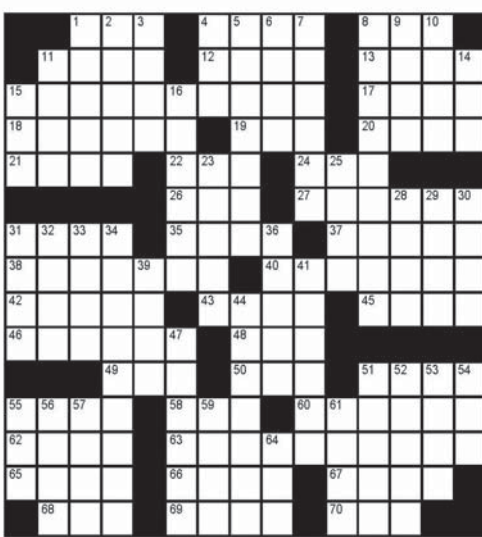


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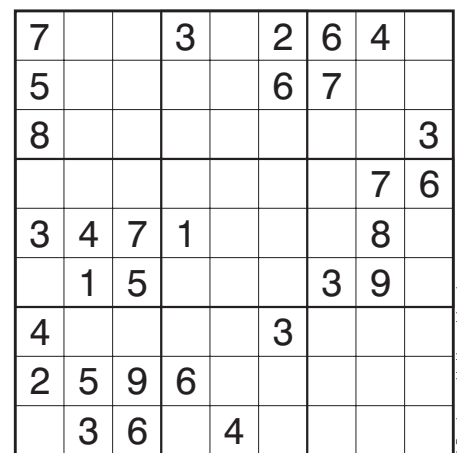
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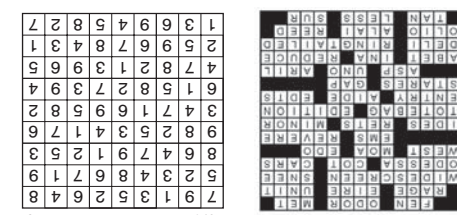
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# Blue lot 60 still blue

Michelle Gregg  
Argonaut

Parking fees may increase by more than 50 percent during the next four years, according to a recent proposal from University of Idaho Parking and Transportation Services.

"Blue parking passes will go up to \$71 next year, \$80 the following year, \$90 the year after and finally \$100, where it should stay," said Rebecca Couch, parking and transportation information specialist.

The revised proposal includes resolutions to keep lot 60 a blue lot, remove overnight parking and increase the blue parking fee from \$64 to an eventual \$100 over the next four years. The other proposed changes will remain the same.

The previous version suggested that the blue pass go from its current price of \$64 to \$80 next year and \$100 the following year. Couch said negative feedback about the accelerated price jump led PTS to spread the price increase over four years instead.

"In the first fee proposal released in November 2011, the main change would have altered lot 60 from a blue overnight lot to a red lot without overnight parking," said Carl Root, parking and transportation director. "We wanted to make this change because the future construction of the Intermodal Transit Center building, and that will be going on in that lot, to create more revenue and to ensure more efficient snow removal in the lot."

"We want to be (as) accommodating as we can. When there is a strong reaction from the public, we go back to the drawing board..."

Carl Root, Parking and transportation director

Root said proposals provide decision makers with knowledge about the public's interests and issues.

"The original proposal created a lot of negative feedback from employees about the loss of the cheap parking in the blue lot," Root said. "We listened to the people that had a strong message, and created an alternative plan that wouldn't impact as many people."

To ensure Greek residents enough overnight parking, the proposal included converting portions of green lot 111, the north portion of red lot 6 and

## More info

For a complete list of the 2012-13 proposed changes to the parking system, visit [uidaho.edu/parking](http://uidaho.edu/parking).

red lot 112 to purple.

"With the removal of the overnight parking in blue lot 60, we knew we needed to find more purple parking options," Root said. "We are confident that by next year we will have specific areas that will be changed to purple, because we understand the pressure that purple (pass holders have) with finding parking."

Permit increases which raise the red permit price from \$172 to \$177, and the residential permits (purple, silver and green) to \$136 remain unchanged from the original proposal.

"We want to be (as) accommodating as we can," Root said. "When there is a strong reaction from the public, we go back to the drawing board to look for other options."

Couch said administrators will review the finalized proposal and decide to approve or disapprove of it. The final parking fee changes for 2012-2013 will be released later this spring.

## News Briefs

### UI spring career fair

University of Idaho students ranging from freshman to graduate levels will have the opportunity to network, browse graduate schools or obtain summer internships and jobs at the UI spring career fair from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

UI will host 67 organizations that appeal to all different types of students, said Noell Kinyon, UI career center employer relations specialist.

"Basically, the three (categories of organizations) are geared toward all majors, engineering and the college of business," Kinyon said. "We'll also have grad schools there."

Kinyon said about half of the organizations are recruiting all majors, including the Peace Corp.

Some major corporations and graduate schools attending the fair include Micron, Simplot, Target, Stryker, Whitworth University, Gonzaga School of Business and Willamette University College of Law, Kinyon said.

Kinyon said it's a great event for all ages to attend.

"As freshmen — as soon as the semester is over, they're going to be sophomores, so a lot of them will accept internships for sophomore year," she said. "So they can start networking, start putting a face to a name ... for when they're ready for an internship."

Kinyon said about a dozen employers will hold interviews following the fair from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the SUB ballroom, and Friday in the Career Center.

### Delta Chi investigation

An investigation of the University of Idaho's Delta Chi fraternity that began in November 2011 is ongoing.

The fraternity has not been kicked off campus, said UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

"We've been working closely with their international fraternity to address risk management issues," Pitman said. "We're also working with alumni to make sure chapter operations are being run in accordance to Delta Chi's international standards and our own expectations here on campus."

Pitman said one of the fraternity's international officers was on campus recently to meet with its members as well as the dean of students office.

"We've had continuing concerns about their chapter operations," he said. "It's all part of an ongoing effort to help the chapter be successful and viable."

### ASUI Sen. Goytowski faces fine

Following the recent ASUI impeachment hearing, Zack Goytowski was fined \$15 for "ASUI elections violations."

Goytowski said to his knowledge, he's being fined for violations the senate has evidence of.

"I have the right to go to the student defender and defend myself against the fine," Goytowski said. "But I just want this whole thing to be over with, I'm not sure if (defending the fine) is worth my time."

## Police Log

### Tuesday, Jan. 31

**9:03 a.m.** 1700 Block Concord Avenue: Caller reported someone slashed their car tires. Officers responded and took a report.

**9:58 a.m.** 800 Block Vista Avenue: Caller reported their car was egged and tires slashed. Officers responded and took a report.

**11:32 a.m.** 800 Block West C Street: Caller reported their tires were slashed.

**5:03 p.m.** 700 Block South Main Street: Moscow ambulance, fire and police responded to a traffic accident with injuries. The patient refused transport and a report was taken.

**5:47 p.m.** 2000 Block Willow View Place: Caller said someone slashed their tires and egged their car. Officer responded and took a report.

**6:47 p.m.** 2000 Block Rolling Hills Drive: Caller reported that someone slashed their tires and egged their vehicle. Officers responded and took a report.

**8:57 p.m.** Wingers: Reporting person said a female and male dined and dashed. Caller said it was very deliberate, but did not know their direction of travel. Officers responded and a report was taken.

### Wednesday, Feb. 1

**12:04 p.m.** Kenneth Street and South Logan Street: Fire and Police responded to a fire, but were unable to locate it.

### Thursday, Feb. 2

**8:37 a.m.** South Main Street and Third Street: Caller reported an open door. No report was taken.

**6:06 p.m.** Cenex: Report of a gas drive-off. A report was taken.

### Friday, Feb. 3

**8:17 p.m.** 200 Block Lauder Avenue: Report of a suspicious situation. No report was taken.

**8:31 p.m.** Delta Sigma Phi: Report of underage drinking. No report filed.

### Saturday, Feb. 4

**10:19 a.m.** 1400 Block White Avenue: Caller reported a cow on the sidewalk. No report taken.

### Sunday, Feb. 5

**11:36 p.m.** Targhee Hall: Report of gunshot. Report taken.

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Roger Iveson takes his 20 shots from the prone position at an indoor rifle match hosted by the University of Idaho Naval ROTC rifle team. UI defeated Oregon State University and the University of Washington in a nationally-sanctioned match at Memorial Gym Saturday. Gunnery Sgt. Ira Wilkie credited the win to the shooters' ability to remain focus and tolerate shooters fatigue.

## TEACHERS

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Yan hired UI Volunteer Center Intern Samantha Storms to be a Teach For America Campus Campaign Coordinator, in order to promote the program and provide resources to UI applicants.

"Teach For America recognizes leaders, and recognizes Vandals who would be good in the classroom," Storms said.

This was the first year Teach For America exerted campaign efforts at UI.

"I was raised by a teacher and had a fortunate educational experience," Storms said. "Everyone knows someone ... that couldn't afford to go to college."

Once accepted, applicants will be put in summer training programs relative to the region in which they are placed. Once hired, salaries range from \$30,000 to

\$51,000 including health and retirement benefits, grants, loans, discounts and awards.

"People think it's volunteer work," Yan said. "You don't have to have a major in education and you don't have to teach forever."

Although Brookhart said the application process was lengthy, she said the initial application takes less than a week.

"People should just apply," Brookhart said. "It's not a binding application. Even the application process — movies and interviews gave me a much better understanding of the education system in our country."

Brookhart said she knows it will be the hardest two years of her life. She said that teaching in a low-income area will sometimes make her feel like a failure.

"I'm going to feel really inadequate," she said.

But Brookhart said she has a goal of closing the

### More info

Visit [teachforamerica.org](http://teachforamerica.org) or email [ssstorms@uidaho.edu](mailto:ssstorms@uidaho.edu). For more information on UI's involvement in Teach For America. Visit the group "Teach For America...The Vandal Way!" on Facebook.

achievement gap.

"It's gonna suck," she said. "But Teach For America helps so that (workers can) pull through it."

The final application deadline that is part one of subsequent rounds of the admissions process is Friday, Feb. 10.

"In our country there's vast inequality," Yan said. "I don't understand how we don't want to do things about this. There is nothing more noble that we can do right out of college than ensure that kids have the same education we do."

## SWING

FROM PAGE 1

"I went to a big formal swing dance, and was like 'This is really fun, I should be better at it,' so that's how I started," Martens said.

Martens said social dancing requires people to get past the fear of looking silly or messing up.

"To dance socially, you have to get over a lot of inhibitions that a lot of people have and don't want to deal with like being shy, not liking talking to new people," Martens said. "You have to get rid of your personal space. You get a lot of confidence, which is ... always a good thing to have."

Alex Boughamer, a long-standing member of the Swing Devils, has been a part of the club since shortly after it began in 1998.

"I was always too afraid to dance," Boughamer said. "I was very self-conscious, and didn't know how to dance. Being tall, I always wanted to know how to dance. I always had the desire, and I wanted to dance with girlfriends. I needed some-

thing to make me happy and decided just to take a lesson, and the rest is history. I had so much fun."

Boughamer said learning to dance isn't as hard as many people think it is.

"It's just learning repetitive muscle movements, like martial arts or shooting a basketball," Boughamer said. "You learn how to do it and then it becomes second nature."

Of all the dances he's tried, Boughamer said swing is the most fun.

"It's not written down, the dance is always evolving, there's no set way to do it right," Boughamer said. "Everyone can have their own style."

A \$5 fee buys one year of membership in the Swing Devils club.

"A membership gets you discounts at workshops and on live-band nights," Bonnefin said.

Dance experience or membership are not required to dance and enjoy the atmosphere.

"You really do have the time," Martens said. "If you didn't have time, you wouldn't have Facebook. You have the time to do stuff like this. And I think it's worthwhile, it's a fun social skill."

## SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

plant virology Alexander Karasev, and UI's trout cold-water disease project, led by Ken Cain, UI associate professor of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and associate director of the Aquaculture Research Institute.

"More than 75 percent of common trout comes from the state of Idaho," said Jack McIver, UI vice president for research and educational development.

A cold-water disease that infected steelhead, rainbow trout and salmon cost Idaho fisheries around \$10 million in 2010.

That amount may be saved annu-

ally by Cain's breakthrough vaccine.

"One bottle can save 100,000 fish," Cain said.

Cain said his project made it to this point with the help of a number of grants and contracts during the last 10 years from agencies like the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Aquaculture. He

said \$34,000 came from the Idaho State Board of Education from an initial fund like IGEM.

"There are a lot of different projects ... at the university level that would benefit from (IGEM)," Cain said after the news conference.

Otter said the research and success of IGEM is going to be one of confidence and cannot be

measured in dollars or cents.

"This value is going to serve us long, long into the future because it's going to give us a pedigree that the rest of the world in many cases can look at and say, 'They can get the job done in Idaho,'" Otter said.

The IGEM bill has not yet been enacted, but Otter said he doesn't expect push back.

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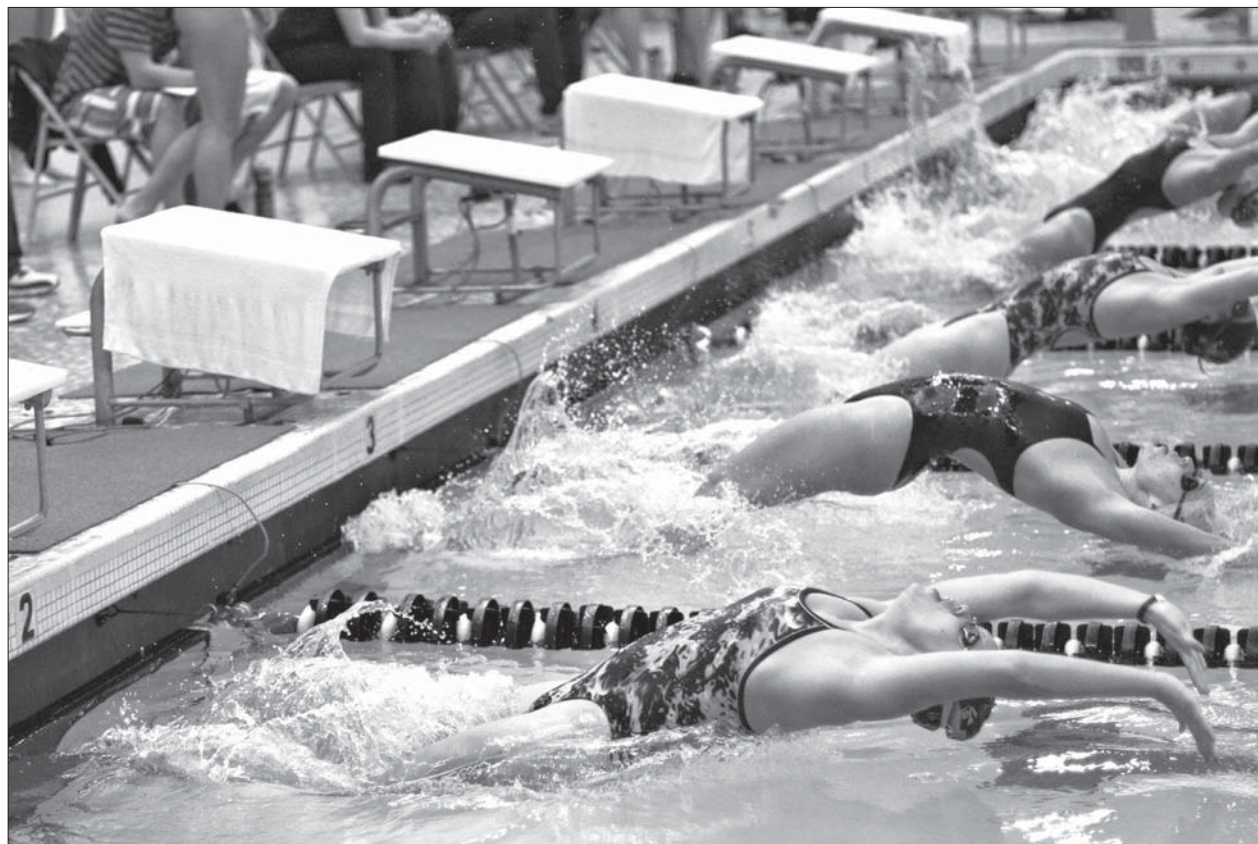
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# SPORTS



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Erica Anderson, foreground, and other Idaho and Washington State swimmers push off to begin the 200 medley relay. The Vandals defeated the Cougars 159.5 to 134.5 in the rivalry meet.

## Perfect ending

Idaho seniors sent off with win in water against Cougars

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

It was a close meet against a rival, there was a huge home crowd and it was senior night for the Vandals Saturday at the Swim Center. After the up and down meet, Vandal swim and dive surged to a convincing victory with the last event of the day to beat Washington State 159.5-134.4.

The meet couldn't have ended better for senior Si Jia Pang. The Vandals had the lead going into the final event of the day — the 400 freestyle relay, and sealed the deal with the winning time of 3:28.80. Pang swam the anchor leg of the relay.

"It was just, like, all the emotions ... everything just came out all at once," Pang said. "I'm happy that we won, I'm kind of relieved that we did too."

Idaho coach Mark Sowa said the 400 freestyle relay win was impressive because WSU has a lot of depth in freestyle events. Joining Pang on the relay were freshmen Rachel Millet and Erica Anderson and sophomore Megan Venlos.

Despite a successful ending, the first half of the meet was a back-and-forth battle. The Vandals clung on through six lead changes in the first nine events. WSU coach Tom Jager said his team needs to work on finishing meets. Jager was Idaho's coach before taking the job at WSU last spring.

"(For the first half of the meet) we were swimming good and where we needed to be," Jager said. "And then we lost a couple close races."

Millet won all three individual events she competed in and started in the winning 400 free relay. Her first victory came in the 200 freestyle with

a 1:51.99 finish. Millet's other wins came in the 100 freestyle (51.72) and the 100 butterfly (55.89).

"Rachel (Millet), for lack of a better word, is a stud," Sowa said. "She's a pleasure to work with. She's incredibly humble. She loves the sport, loves competing day in and day out. She is constantly trying to make her teammates around her better."

Another freshman who turned heads on senior night was Erica Anderson. In addition to being a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay, she won the 200 backstroke in 2:03.86. Anderson also placed second in the 100 backstroke and 200 medley relay with seniors Savannah Bettis, Pang and junior Kelsie Saxe.

Jager had positive things to say

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## Vandal athletes of the weekend

**Nick Groff**  
Argonaut

### Stephen Madison

After fouling out and not scoring at Fresno State Jan. 2, Stephen Madison caught fire in Reno Saturday at the Lawlor Events Center against the Nevada Wolfpack. Madison drained seven of 10 shots overall, three of five from downtown, for a total of 18 points in the 72-68 upset of Nevada.

"... Stephen Madison probably played his best game of the last five or six

games," Idaho coach Don Verlin said.

Madison and the Vandals broke Nevada's 16-game winning streak and undefeated WAC record. Idaho now returns to Moscow for a four-game home stand against three WAC opponents and future WAC contender Seattle University.



Stephen Madison

### Jeremy Klas

Moscow native and past NCAA qualifier Jeremy Klas posted the highest

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Jason Lorentz competes in the long jump at the Vandal Indoor Open Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Lorentz's distance of 6.47 meters earned him a tie for sixth place in the finals.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Ana Overgaard attempts a layup at practice Wednesday in the Cowan Spectrum. The Vandals won 67-63 against San Jose State Saturday in San Jose. The two game road sweep puts Idaho at No. 6 in the WAC.

## Women get road sweep

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

Another late-game comeback propelled the Idaho women's basketball team to victory Saturday night when the Vandals defeated San Jose State 67-63 in Idaho's second straight conference win.

The Vandals (7-16, 2-5, WAC) came into the game fresh off a win at Hawaii that broke an eight-game losing streak and followed it up with another hard-fought victory to complete the road trip. Freshman Krissy Carr led the way for Idaho with 13 points and a career high 10 assists. The Vandals will try to keep the wins coming when they play New Mexico State Thursday and La. Tech Saturday in Moscow.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said he liked the way his team came together this week.

"This whole trip was a total team effort," Newlee said. "They really came together as a group on this trip and the results speak for themselves."

The two road wins pull the Vandals out of last place and up to No. 6 in the conference. They're just one game

out of fourth place. Newlee said his team is back in it and looking to make an impact.

"It was an opportunity to get back in the race if we could pull off something special and get a road sweep and we did," Newlee said.

The Vandals entered the second half down by four to San Jose State and were down late in the game, but once again the Vandals made a comeback. With 54 seconds left in the game and Idaho down by 2, freshman Tayler Weiks hit a 3-pointer, giving the Vandals a one-point lead.

"Right there I was going to call a timeout," Newlee said. "I thought I might set something up, but she (Weiks) was there and I thought we'd just let it roll and I was just hoping she would take it. She stepped up with confidence. She shot the ball with confidence, and make or miss, I just want them to shoot with confidence."

The Vandals took the momentum of that shot and finished the game

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## Track and field competes with best in Northwest

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

The WAC Indoor Championship is less than three weeks away, and the Idaho track and field program took to the Kibbie Dome Friday and Saturday with something to prove.

The Vandals competed against more than 1,200 athletes from more than 10 schools and organizations in a two-day event: Friday's Vandal Indoor and Saturday's Idaho Indoor Open.

Friday's invitation-only event featured athletes who posted the best times and scores.

"It was a great positive kind of mentality that we took out of the meet," runner Barry Britt said. "Everybody ran really well across the board in the jumps and throws and sprints."

Britt came away with first place and a conference-leading time in the men's mile, which was one of six events Idaho won Friday.

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# Men's tennis keeps Bulldogs on leash

Idaho pillages its way to a 4-3 comeback victory in Spokane

**Madison McCord**  
Argonaut

One shot.

That's all that mattered for the No. 63 University of Idaho men's tennis team as it knocked off the Gonzaga Bulldogs in dramatic fashion, clawing back after trailing 3-1 to win the match 4-3 on Friday in Spokane.

The Vandals erased the early deficit by winning four of six singles matches, after losing the doubles point to start the match.

Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said not only are the Bulldogs a tough team to play physically, but their home court is set up to give them a mental advantage, too.

"They have a lot of students, fans and support at their matches," Beaman said. "Their stands are pretty full and are located pretty much on top of the courts. There's no doubt that we felt lot of pressure."

Idaho didn't go home empty in the doubles department though, as the No. 1 pairing of Marius Cirstea and Andrew Dobbs pulled out an 8-3 win. This was the first time the pairing, which is ranked No. 23 in the nation, has played together in an event since Jan. 21 when they won at No. 1

doubles against Seattle. The Vandals lost the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles matches though, to give away the point.

Beaman said his reasoning for not playing Cirstea and Dobbs together recently is to try and get doubles depth outside of the team's No. 1 spot.

"I'm really not sure about our best possible doubles lineup right now," Beaman said. "On certain days we have one of the best teams in the country. I know I can always go back to them as a team, but I also want to see if we could spread the doubles out to give us some depth."

The Bulldogs also got points from wins at the No. 1 and No. 6 singles spots, defeating Cirstea and freshman Cesar Torres.

The four Idaho points didn't come as easily as the Bulldog points, as all four singles wins for the Vandals took three sets each.

Vandal junior Abid Akbar battled through two tie-breakers in his marathon 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 win over Alvaro Nazal. Beaman said this win was big for Akbar and really shows how much he has improved as a player.

"Abid's game has improved 100 percent since last year, and mentally he has learned how to battle in tough matches



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Abid Akbar returns a serve at practice Monday in the Kibbie Dome. Akbar won 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 at No. 2 Friday to help win the match against Gonzaga.

like this one," Beaman said. "He went out under extreme pressure when the match was on his shoulders and got the win, showing he can compete under pressure and play up high at our two spot."

Other Idaho singles winners included No. 3 Cristobal Salazar who won 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, No. 4 Alan Shin who won 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 and No. 5 Jose Bendeck whose 5-7, 6-0, 7-5 win sealed the match for Idaho.

"Every singles match came down to the wire and one loss could have given them the win," Beaman said. "We really showed our heart against Gonzaga."

Up next for the Vandals is a trip to Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 18 and 19 to face the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Drake University Bulldogs. Idaho's next WAC match will take place March 13 when they travel to Fresno State.

## Vandals punish Gonzaga

**Charles Crowley**  
Argonaut

In a match-up predicted to be much closer, the Vandal women's tennis team made easy work of the Gonzaga Bulldogs Friday in Spokane, winning 5-2.

"They looked good," coach Daniel Pollock said. "They were exactly what we expected — tough at the top, deep all the way down."

Idaho won two of three doubles matches to score the first point of the match. The Vandals lost to a team Pollock said hits the ball hard.

"Gonzaga has this freshman team at No. 2 that hits the ball a million miles an hour and it's really fast conditions up

there in Spokane so we got a little overwhelmed," Pollock said.

He said playing against a team that hit the ball so hard helped the Vandals in singles play. The Bulldogs came out strong, but it wasn't enough to stop the momentum of Idaho.

"It was close for a while but we started to pull away," Pollock said. "When No. 5 and No. 6 got on, they really started dominating their matches and we seemed to become a little bit more comfortable. It wasn't really close at the end but at the beginning it was."

Vicky Lozano, playing at No. 1 singles, dominated Gonzaga's No.1 player 6-2, 6-0.

"Vicky came out and just crushed her girl," Pollock said.

The Vandals continued the charge dropping only two singles matches, one of which was a close match that Sophie Vickers fell short of winning.

"I played a girl with a big forehand and a big serve," Vickers said. "She didn't start off too well and I came in pretty confident after my doubles match and then she picked up her game as the match went on and I wasn't able to keep up my form throughout the match unfortunately."

Vickers took the first set 6-1 but in the second set Pollock said Vickers' opponent started playing well and

overwhelmed Vickers.

Bety Flores suffered Idaho's other singles loss, losing in two straight sets 6-3, 6-3. The Vandals finished the match 5-2. Vickers said no one on the team expected to win so easily.

"They are a good team," Vickers said. "They looked good, they hit nice shots but we just competed well and came out on top."

Pollock said Gonzaga was similar to the Montana team Idaho lost to earlier this season, but the Bulldogs have potential to be a more talented team. He said the tough loss the Vandals suffered to Montana helped them prepare for this match.

"Being in that close match with Montana so early in the season only helped us because the more tough matches you get under your belt, the next time that situation comes around, you know what to do and you're not surprised or as nervous," Pollock said.

Next week the Vandals play Boise State and Eastern Washington, and Pollock and Vickers said this win over the Bulldogs is a great boost going forward.

"They were all smiles after the match because they know they did well, they know they played hard, and they deserved to win," Pollock said. "I'm confident and it's exciting going into Boise."

"We should all have great confidence coming into this weekend," Vickers said. "It's going to be another tough one but I think we are all ready for it."

## Women's basketball WAC report

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

It's the halfway point in the conference season for women's basketball, so here's a look at the way things are shaping up in the WAC.

### No. 1 Fresno State

The Bulldogs sit atop the WAC with a perfect 7-0 conference record, and a seven-game win streak. They're led by sophomore Ki-Ki Moore who averages 18 points per game. Next up for the Bulldogs is Nevada.

If the Bulldogs continue to dominate they will go into the WAC tournament with the No. 1 seed. Unlike last year, there is no first-round bye awarded. The No.1 seed will play No. 8 in the first round.

### No. 2 Utah State

A 6-1 conference record with its only loss to Fresno State, Utah State is in position to continue its four-game win streak. The Aggies lead the conference in field goal percentage at 47 percent and 3-point percentage at 43 percent.

The Aggies are led by junior Devyn Christensen who averages 20 points per game and has the highest shooting percentage in the conference at 56 percent. The Aggies' next game is at home against La. Tech.

### No. 3 Louisiana Tech

The Lady Techsters hold a 4-3 record against conference opponents this season. La. Tech has a history of being the WAC powerhouse in women's basketball, but hasn't been able to pull it together this season.

The Lady Techsters are led by Shantale Bramble-Donaldson who averages 13 points per game. La.

Tech's next game is on the road against Utah State.

### No. 4 Hawaii

The Warriors of Hawaii sit in the middle of the pack with a conference record of 3-4. Hawaii has had a rough couple weeks and is on a three-game losing streak.

The Warriors are led by sophomore Kamilah Jackson who averages 11.7 points per game. Jackson also leads the conference in rebounding, averaging 13.3 per game.

The Warriors look to end their skid this week at home against San Jose State.

### No. 5 San Jose State

The Spartans have had a breakout season after being at the bottom of the WAC for years, and stand 3-4 in conference play. They recently broke a 44-game conference-losing streak when they beat Nevada earlier in the year.

The Spartans are led by senior Brittany Johnson who averages 19.6 points per game. Johnson also leads the WAC in minutes played on the season. The Spartans' next match-up is at Hawaii.

### No. 6 Idaho

Idaho's 2-5 conference record may be turning around after the Vandals ended an eight-game losing streak with a win over Hawaii and followed it up with a win at San Jose State to lift them out of last place.

The Vandals are led by sophomore Alyssa Charlston who averages 16.7 points per game. Charlston is also second in the conference in rebounding with 11.1 per game. Idaho's next game is at home against New Mexico State.

### No. 7 New Mexico State

New Mexico State is struggling this year with a conference record of 2-5. The Aggies are led by senior Tabytha Wampler, who averages 13.3 points per game.

The Aggies haven't been able to put the pieces together yet, but look to the second half of the season for improvement. Their next game is Thursday at Idaho.

### No. 8 Nevada

Last place in the conference standings is Nevada with a WAC record of 1-6, with the one win coming against Idaho.

The Wolf Pack are led by senior Kate Kevorken who averages 15.4 points per game. They've lost their last four games. Next up for Nevada is Fresno State.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Reno 911

Idaho men's basketball pulls upset in Reno

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

They have a knack for defeating the undefeated and Idaho's 72-68 upset victory over Nevada wasn't any different Saturday.

Vandal men's basketball (12-11, 5-4 WAC) snapped the nation's second-longest winning streak and sent the Wolf Pack (19-4, 8-1 WAC) away with their first loss since Nov. 25.

A year after upsetting then No. 17 Utah State, Idaho pulled it out again, this time on the road against a Nevada team that slaughtered Idaho by 18 points in Moscow earlier this season.

The Vandals received a late boost from junior center Kyle Barone, who picked up six points and two rebounds in the game's closing minutes — four of those points from crucial free throws.

Nevada and Idaho traded the lead numerous times, setting up what would be an extravagant ending in front of 7,350 spectators at the Lawlor Events Center.

Idaho converted down the stretch, grabbing the necessary rebounds and converting six of seven from the charity stripe with less than 40 seconds to play.

"We just played really good," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We can kind of find a really good performance and we found it tonight like we did at Oregon State earlier in the year. We're trying to find a secret to get them to play like that all the time, Vandal fans. If I had that secret I'd sure give it to them."

WAC Player of the Year front-runner Deonte Burton scored seven points in the game's final minutes including a 3-pointer that made it a one-possession game. But as the Vandals drew the fouls and made the ensuing free throws, the hopes for an unscathed WAC record slipped down the drain for the hosts.

The Vandals were fortunate to catch Nevada on a poor shooting night that saw the Wolf Pack go 6-24 from 3-point range. Idaho on the other hand, was 10-22, and Stephen Madison and Connor Hill shot above 50 percent from beyond the arc with five attempts apiece.

"I thought Connor came off the bench and gave us a

great lift when we needed it. Deremy Geiger made a couple of huge shots. Stephen Madison probably played his best game in about five or six games," Verlin said.

Though Nevada benefited from a monster night on the boards — out-rebounding Idaho 35-23 — the Vandals had the upper hand in multiple categories, especially field goal percentage, which saw Idaho knock down more than 50 percent. The Wolf Pack were just 24-56 and 42 percent from the field.

Barone's efforts were clutch down the stretch but Madison provided Idaho's offensive spark. Madison was 7-10 from the field and the sophomore turned in a team-high 18 points that, along with Burton's 18, were a game-high.

The Portland native claimed this year's upset was similar in many ways to the team's win against Utah State during the 2010-2011 campaign.

"Beating a ranked team was a big deal but this team's (Nevada) just as good as a ranked team I feel. They're very good and it's a big win," Madison said.

Madison went scoreless and fouled out of Thursday's loss to Fresno State but a "hot start" helped him acquire an offensive rhythm Saturday.

"My first shot didn't go in but I felt I rushed it and the next shot just settled down and fell into place," Madison said.

Barone and Geiger each added 16 points and the two combined to go 10-18 from the field.

Nevada forward Dario Hunt was quiet offensively with just three points, however his 11 rebounds topped all players.

Prior to Saturday's game only undefeated Murray State, the nation's No. 10 team, held a longer winning streak than Nevada.

Verlin is now 3-1 at the Lawlor Events Center as Idaho's coach.

"The bottom line is we played very, very well," Verlin said. "We executed our game plan, the shots went in and you know we look a lot smarter when the shots go in and you're playing like that."

Idaho returns to the Palouse this week for its longest home



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Shooting guard Deremy Geiger moves to catch a pass at practice Monday in the Cowan Spectrum.

stand of the 2011-2012 campaign. The four-game stretch will pit the Vandals against future WAC opponent Seattle University, Portland State in the annual Sears BracketBusters matchup and WAC contests against La. Tech and New Mexico State.

The week opens tonight when Idaho hosts the Redhawks, a squad they beat 73-62 in Seattle in December. Tipoff is at 7:05 p.m. in the Cowan Spectrum.

## Men prepare for three games in five days

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

As the 2011-2012 season winds down, Vandal men's basketball returns to the Cowan Spectrum for a four-game home stand, in which Idaho will play three games in five days. Idaho hosts Seattle, a future WAC foe, before New Mexico State comes to town Thursday, followed by La. Tech Saturday.

### Seattle University Redhawks (6-13) – 7:05 p.m. Tuesday

Idaho's only opponent this season that does not belong to a conference has lost multiple games many would've expected them to win, but shocked Utah State a few weeks ago in Seattle. The Vandals upended the Redhawks earlier this season at Key Arena, 73-62.

Stephen Madison led Idaho with 17 points and the sophomore was also the team's leading scorer Saturday in Reno with 18. Redshirt freshman Matt Borton came off the bench and logged just 19 minutes, but scored 13 points and grabbed three rebounds.

"Going into that game I was in a little bit of a slump and I broke out of it,"

Borton said. "Since getting back from my injury I've been in a little bit of a shooting slump for three or four games, so hopefully I can break out of it."

The Redhawks are 1-3 against the WAC this season and are led by Aaron Broussard, who averages just more than 18 points-per-game — No. 39 in the nation.

### New Mexico State Aggies (17-7, 6-2 WAC) – 8 p.m. Thursday

The last time these two met, the final score didn't accurately depict how tight the match-up actually was. Verlin stressed the Aggies' size and physical strength and noted Wendell McKines, who leads the conference in scoring and rebounding, could very well turn out to be the WAC Player of the Year.

New Mexico State came out on top 80-68 in Las Cruces and McKines played like a man possessed, tallying 23 points while adding 10 rebounds. Idaho led the Aggies by nine points during the first half and trailed by just four with a minute remaining.

"What we've got to do

is rebound our ball, they out-rebounded us by about 15 in the second half of that game," Verlin said. "They're huge, they're big, physical, strong and we have to do a good job on the backboards and we've got to play probably our most physical, best rebounding game of the year if we're going to beat a good New Mexico State team."

Idaho leads the conference in rebounding defense while NMSU leads it in rebounding offense and total scoring offense.

### La. Tech Bulldogs (11-12, 3-5 WAC) – 8:05 p.m. Saturday

Overtime was necessary Jan. 12 in Ruston, La., but Idaho escaped the South victorious, defeating La. Tech 90-88. The teams combined for 23 3-point makes, and fourteen of those came from Madison and Vandal shooting guard Deremy Geiger, who knocked down seven a piece. Geiger was 7-14 from 3-point land and finished with 23 points. The Bulldogs have lost two straight and might prepare for a third consecutive if they fall at Utah State Thursday.

La. Tech has been

streaky at best and before its current slump, the Bulldogs won three straight before losing another four in a row. Madison contributed 18 points to Idaho's 90 and Verlin said the sophomore more played his best game in about five or six games.

"I'd been shooting it kind of bad and definitely been working on my shooting, slowing down and working on my mechanics, it felt good then," Madison said.

The sophomore has seen success not only shooting

but also from the post.

"It's wherever I can get it," Madison said. "I'm playing the four a lot so I'm working with my back to the basket and then at the three also when I post up against smaller guards it's an advantage."



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about his former swimmer. "Erica Anderson, gold medal local Moscow kid, she was the difference in that meet," Jager said. "That's probably what you talk about bittersweet. I've been somewhat coaching that kid since she was 12 years old. I knew she would be great." In addition to contributing to the second place 200 medley, Saxe won both breaststroke events. She took the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.16 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:21.82. Idaho went 1-2 in the 200 with freshman Laura Griffing placing second in 2:24.58. The Vandals also did well on the diving boards. Junior Paige Hunt won both

the 3-meter and 1-meter dives with final scores of 266.75 and 258.25. After celebrating its victory, Idaho will prepare for the WAC Championship meet Feb. 22 in San Antonio, Texas. For now, the Vandals are happy to send their seniors out with a victory. Seniors Savannah Bettis, Calleagh Brown, Katie Hendricks, Si Jia Pang and Chelsey Stanger competed for the final time in Moscow. "We are always happy to get a win," Sowa said. "More than anything it means so much to have our seniors get a win on their last home meet and to do it in front of such an awesome crowd ... That means everything to us to honor those five seniors. They're just tremendous."

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with a 7-0 run to take the win. Late in the game, Newlee made sure to get the ball in his best free throw shooter's hands — senior Keri Arendse. She made both free-throw attempts down the stretch to give the Vandals a two-possession lead. "I saved that last timeout and drew that up for Keri to get the ball," Newlee said. "I have total confidence in Keri at the line with the game on the line. She is one tough kid, she is not afraid of anything."

The Vandals had four players in double figures. Karr and Arendse both finished with 13 points while sophomore Alyssa Charlston buried 14 points. Freshman Stacey Barr rounded things out for Idaho with 11 points. It was a quick turnaround for Idaho, going from an eight-game skid to a two-game winning streak. The young team will try to keep improving as the second half of the conference season begins Thursday at home against New Mexico State and again at home Saturday against La. Tech. Both games tip at 5:30 p.m.

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"I was excited to get out and race in front of our home crowd. Going in we just wanted to compete for the win the best we could. We did that and it felt good," Britt said. Other Vandals of note at the meet included Idaho alumna Angela Whyte who put up the best time in the women's 60 meter hurdles. The two-time Olympian's 8.02 time tied the No. 2 in the nation and is No. 4 in the world this season. Junior Liga Velvere broke a school record that stood for six years in the women's 800 meter with a time of 2:07.63. The time is also No. 17 in the NCAA this season in that event.

Kristine Leonard set a career best mark with her winning 158-3 in discus. "I was having a good day staying over the middle and staying patient and getting the discus up," Leonard said. "I didn't actually realize it was a personal record until they read off the mark. I just thought it was just a better throw than the other ones." More than 35 Vandals competed Friday, which was the first meet in the Dome since 2010. "It was kind of comfortable to look around and see that many Idaho jerseys in all the events," Britt said. "It felt good, especially when I tow the line with my teammates it just feels easier to know you have a teammate on the line with you." Saturday's Idaho Indoor Open was open to collegiate and high school competitors throughout the Northwest.

Idaho senior Jeremy Klas won the men's pole vault by clearing 17-5.5. Senior Gabby Midles took first in the women's 20-pound weight throw with a season-best throw of 56-10.75, capping off a 1-2-3 Vandal sweep of the event. Most of the Vandals that competed Friday did not compete Saturday. The Vandals head west to the University of Washington to compete in the Husky Classic before coming back home the following week for the Vandal Collegiate. The team has its sights set on continuing to prepare for the WAC Championships. "Everyone is ready to go," Leonard said. "I feel like we have a really good chance at the WAC this year because of the dynamic of our team."

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Jeremy Klas

collegiate mark in the men's pole vault at the Vandal Indoor Friday in the Kibbie Dome. His vault of 17-7.25 is good enough for No. 8 in the NCAA and still leads the WAC. Klas' coach Jason Graham said even with a vault like that, he is still below his potential. "Right now, we're really just getting to the point where we're figuring out a few technical things and that's going to change the shape of the top half of his vault," Graham said. "He's going to be much more dynamic and get more separation at the top of pole, then we have the huge

wild card of adding some more speed to his approach." Idaho track and field heads to Seattle to compete in the Husky Classic this weekend.

**Rachel Millett**

Freshman swimmer Rachel Millett won every individual event she competed in and started in the 400 free-style relay Saturday against rival Washington State. Millett and the Vandals beat the Cougars 159.5-134.4.

"Rachel (Millett), for lack of a better word — is a stud," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "She's a pleasure to work with. She's incred-

ibly humble. She loves the sport, loves competing day in and day out. She is constantly trying to make her teammates around her better."

**Alyssa Charlston**

After enduring an eight-game losing streak, Alyssa Charlston was named College Sports Madness WAC Women's Basketball Player of the Week. Charlston and the Vandals swept the road trip beating

Hawaii and San Jose State, throwing them right back into the hunt for the WAC at sixth place.

Charlston averaged 14.0 points and 12.5 rebounds in a 57.1 percent shooting effort from the field.

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## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Super Bowl victory

I am a Giants fan, been a Giants fan and will continue to be a Giants fan. So I am no front-runner, when I hum Queen all week. "We are the ..."

—Dylan

### Gandhi is wise

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow, learn as if you were to live forever." By this theory we will be busy everyday, but never die with regrets. I'm all right with it.

—Elizabeth

### Build a man a fire ...

... And you warm him for a day. Set a man on fire and you warm him for a lifetime.

—Vicky

### Go Sounders

Build a bonfire, build a bonfire, put the Timbers on the top. Put the Whitecaps in the middle and we'll burn the whole damn lot. One month until Santos falls to the Rave Green.

—Madison

### Forced creativity

Why can't it be easier to be creative and motivated than unoriginal and lazy?

—Jens

### Words to remember

Life is rough and we all get down at times, but try to remember you're right where you need to be. Don't compare yourself to others — stay focused on your own dreams and aspirations.

—Britt

### Stupid pinwheel of death

That spinning wheel of color only happens when you're working on something extremely important and haven't hit "command+S." Moral of the story — hit save more often.

—Rhiannon

### United forever

In honor of its weekend clash with Liverpool, I'll be wearing a Manchester United jersey to school every day this week.

—Theo

### Did you die?

Every time I feel myself getting pouty because things aren't going my way, I hear Leslie Chow's words in my head from "The Hangover Part II," "Are you having a bad day? Did you die?"

—Elisa

### Go Vandals

Congratulations to all Idaho varsity sports that competed — each Vandal team won this weekend. Some beat rivals, posted personal best performances, conference-topping marks or snapped streaks. Regardless, it's a good time to be a Vandal.

—Nick

### You just made my day

Wow, I have to write an Off the Cuff. That's like official and everything.

—Zach

# Red flags flying

No system is flawless. It's ignorant to believe that a perfect world exists. But it is just plain stupid to ignore red flag after red flag when it comes to saving someone's life — especially when they are children.

In the case of Josh Powell, the red flags were lined up one after another.

Powell, the sole person of interest in the disappearance of his wife Susan Cox in 2009, killed not only himself but also his two young sons Sunday in an explosion that is believed by officials to have been intentional. Powell recently lost a custody battle of the two boys, ages 7 and 5, to the parents of his missing wife that allowed for restricted, monitored visits. Police said the boys were dropped off by a caseworker, and as they approached his residence in Graham, Wash., he pulled the children inside and locked the caseworker out.

Within minutes the house exploded and two innocent lives were lost. The death of these two children is one person's fault — their father. Police said they found two 10-gallon tanks of gas inside the house and three bodies next to one of the tanks. An

email was reportedly sent to Powell's attorney minutes before the explosion that said, "I'm sorry, goodbye."

Situations like this do not just happen unexpectedly. There are signs. Whether we want to admit it or whether it follows the sterile governmental approach to threats, there is a way to predict these types of incidents, and with predictions comes the ability to prevent them from occurring.

Powell denied his involvement with his wife's disappearance for two years and was never charged with any crimes, yet police strongly believed he was responsible and still do. Cox's parents did not trust Powell. They held him responsible for the disappearance of their daughter and told reporters they were happy with the results of the custody hearing.

Powell reportedly gave his children's toys to Goodwill days before the explosion, and he was said to appear calmer than normal during the week prior to the incident.

One of the boys had recently begun to remember the night their mother disappeared and drew a picture with his dad and brother

in the car, and told people "mommy was in the trunk."

Did the courts follow standard protocol in this situation? From what is known about the case at this point, the answer is clearly yes.

But at what point should we allow the natural instinct to protect our children to be a factor in our judgment?

Previous visits were said to have given no alarm or reason to suspect that Powell would do anything like this, but previous visits should not have been the only factors considered. A series of smaller indicators occurred during the last two years, starting with the day Susan Cox went missing and ending with one of her sons saying she was in the trunk of the car the night she disappeared.

Maybe if our society would trust its instincts and acted with common sense when we see a red flag flying, we could save lives and prevent tragedies — and our country wouldn't be mourning two little boys who were killed by their father.

—ER

## Planting seeds for the future

Students don't garden. We will be leaving soon, moving on. The mantra, "What happens in Moscow stays in Moscow" could be quite fitting for the expected lifestyles of students.

In the college experience — a time of limbo — there seems no point to planting seeds or to establishing roots. "Real life" is something that exists in the distant land of real jobs, real homes and perhaps even real relationships.

Despite this norm, the idea of planting seeds has become a conscious choice for me to live in such a way as to create a future beyond the university.

Creation infers an art. A work of art requires committed practice. It is a way of being that places precedent on each action and choice, each day, as being habit-building and formative.

The idea of planting seeds has been directly contrary to my deep-

est beliefs of non-attachment. This stage of life in particular — late teens and 20s — was supposed to be a time of experimentation. It was a time to fall down, get up and fall down again. It was a time to be an explorer in all the facets of the word.

I am not saying I don't believe falling down, questioning and exploring are valuable parts of life at any age. They are in fact what make the human experience beautiful. They are the parts of life that make us grateful for the times when things are relatively sunny.

But the way we look at how the idea of being in limbo perpetuates in youth culture, it leads us to overestimate the supposed value of these experimental years and how they are perhaps a little overestimated. This idea says to college students that just one night of a few too many beers doesn't count. But of course, one night turns into many nights. Many nights become a habit. It says

that eating unhealthily now is just because we are poor college students. When we finally reach the real world, of course we are going to eat, exercise, read and organize time well.

But after a few years the same habits persist because a lifestyle is not something easy to break.

The lure of those things conventionally seen as detrimental to habit-building — sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll or whatever it may be — are not the only things standing in the way. It is far too easy, with three assignments due and a test the next day, to push to the side spending time eating a meal, going on a run, having meaningful conversations with friends and family or taking a bath.

But to be honest, I would rather be a successful person, holistically in life, than get three more questions right on that test — while yawning all the way through. Making everyday decisions to live well and take care of our bodies and minds is the most important thing we

do. Like I said earlier, the art of habit-forming requires practice.

Gardening is also an art. Much of its practice is in its patience, and in enjoying each new growth and each step along the way. In fact, a garden will never be "complete." But with fostering, it can be beautiful — It can provide nourishment to the hungry, give shade and rest to the tired.

It, like a life lived well, will always be teeming with new growth. But something like this will never be "achieved" if viewed simply as a goal. It begins with planting seeds — fostering friendships, habits and lifestyle choices. And then these seeds will need to be watered. Every day.

This may sound a little tedious. But really, how tedious does an evening of going for a run, having a bath with a glass of wine, cooking homemade spaghetti, calling an old friend and spending one hour of quality studying sound — as opposed to a night of cramming? It doesn't sound too bad to me.



Bethany Lowe  
Argonaut

## andal oices

OPINIONS FROM OUR READERS ON FACEBOOK

Opinion question:  
Do college students understand how to be responsible with their finances?



Courtney Winzeler  
Posted Sunday

"College is the time where we first learn how to handle our finances in the way that we want, and the way that we should. For some, this includes getting a job and paying rent, for others it's beer and pizza money. I recently bought a Nintendo 64 with Super Smash Bros. because financially, I think it's responsible to fund a good time."

"College is where I first really learned how to manage my finances. I used to spend my money on whatever my heart desired until I had to start working 40 hours a week to pay for school as well as living expenses. Now I am more careful about my extra spending and having to save up for bigger items makes them more fun."

Erin Shaw Murray  
Posted Sunday



## Where does your money go?

As students many of us do not pay close attention to our finances. Financial Aid comes in twice a year and gets spent like it is free money (many times it is scholarships or grants, but a lot of the time the money is loaned to us from the government, which means it has to be paid back with interest). Understanding where money comes from and where it goes is a key to financial success.

No matter where your money comes from, one of the first steps to financial success is having a list of financial goals written out. Seeing the goals you want to achieve can help you start to find ways to achieve them. Some examples of goals could be paying off credit cards, going on vacation or investing in your future.

Another one of the first steps in managing finances is to see what you are spending money

on. Try this: Document where every penny goes in a one-month period. By doing this you can see where there is an opportunity to save money.

Say you were to see that you spend \$25 a month on lattes at the local coffee house. You might find that \$25 could be better spent paying down a credit card or saving for a house (one of your goals).

What if you decided to invest that \$25 a month for 10 years (maybe toward a down payment on a house). By using the time value of money, if you could get an 8 percent interest rate annually, that \$25 a month for 10 years could become \$4,344 — which is \$1,344 earned in interest. That is from cutting out only \$25 from your spending every month.

Knowing where your money goes is key to financial success, and it is an easy first step.

### GUEST VOICE



Amanda Ryan  
Graduate student,  
Architecture



**Shane Wellner**  
Argonaut

# What is your poo telling you?

Diet and health are usually put on the back burner for college students lacking grocery money or subject to the whims of Campus Dining. But if we aren't careful there can be significant side effects to our health if our bodies' dietary needs aren't being met. While it isn't exactly dinner conversation, your poop is an easy way to determine how your body is reacting to your diet.



**Eric Czirr**  
Argonaut

Human stool consists of about 75 percent water and the rest is bacteria, cellulose, fat and mucus. Normally (as you have probably learned) your poop is brown, but color can be a great indicator of what is going on inside the body.

If your poop is green it means you have been eating a lot of veggies. Because our bodies cannot digest certain types of fiber it passes through with the same color. This is also the reason

corn passes through seemingly unchanged.

If your poop is blue then you should probably lay off the Kool-Aid for a while because it is most likely just the result of blue food dyes.

There are more serious issues your poop can address. If your stool is red you are

either eating incredible amounts of beets or bleeding in your lower digestive system. If your stool is black you might be bleeding in your upper digestive tract. Both red and black stool can be signs of serious health problems and you should visit a doctor. Yellow poop could signal giardia.

The shape of your poop matters too. Healthy stool is continuous and will curve in the toilet. This is an indicator that you are receiving enough fiber, which acts as glue to hold your stool together. If your stool is in many small pieces you may

be missing fiber in your diet. Pencil thin turds can be a sign of narrowing passageways your stool passes through, which is an indicator of rectal cancer.

While nobody's poop smells like roses, poop that consistently smells unusually foul can be a sign of a more serious infection.

You should also pay attention to floaters and sinkers. Your poop should sink. If it floats your stool has a high fat content, which can reflect high-fat diets or more serious issues like celiac disease or chronic pancreatitis.

It is also important to focus on the task at hand. Studies have shown that pushing too hard or spending too long in the bathroom leads to a higher risk for hemorrhoids.

So next time you find yourself sitting down on the toilet, relax and rest easy knowing that you are now a poop expert. It might be uncomfortable to think or talk about, but remember — it unites us all.

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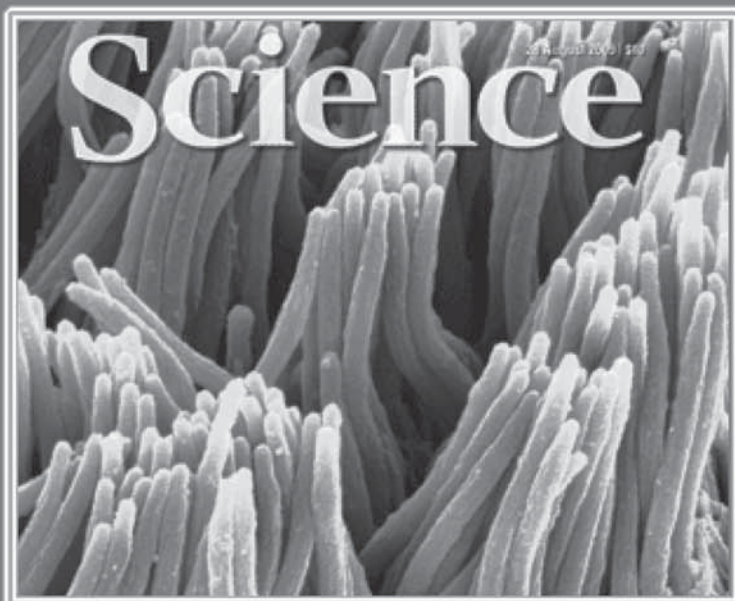
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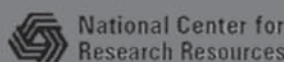
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