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## Earthlings rejoice

Moscow hosts activities all week to celebrate, improve Earth

**Katy Sword**  
Argonaut

Earth Week 2012 will feature more than 15 on-and-off-campus, sustainability-themed events.

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center coordinated events every day this week that includes documentaries, demonstrations and a concert.

"This is something we started last year making an Earth Week Planning Committee," said Adria Mead, student programs coordinator for the Sustainability Center. "We searched the student organization list, emailed professors and contacted city organizations asking if they want to be a part of the planning committee."

Mead said groups met in December to brainstorm what they wanted to accomplish during Earth Week.

"Each group takes on events and more and more people want to get involved in planning," Mead said. "I

think it's important for the university to do this because the Earth Week events create a place to get involved and interact in the community beyond your club or office."

Mead recommended three events in particular.

"I think the Wednesday trail mix event is an important event for people to go to," Mead said. "It's a spinoff of the sustainable cooking classes and they get free trail mix and get to learn about local food options."

Mead also said the bike fix event on Thursday is worth attending.

"This year instead of the center putting on the event, a student is putting it on through a mini-grant he received," Mead said. "Because of the mini-grant he is able to

subsidize bike lights and sell them for \$2 when they normally cost around \$30."

She said experts will be available to fix minor problems and offer advice for bike trails.

Lastly, she recommends the Friday concert.

"A bunch of organizations will be tabling, but also Patty's will have free tacos and three local bands will play throughout the day," Mead said, adding that it's really great to see the event get bigger and bigger and see so many different people come together for the week.

The City of Moscow will host three Earth Week events, including a Sustainability Fair from 2 to 6

p.m. Thursday in Friendship Square.

"It's more of an informational fair so all the sustainability programs will be there so citizens can learn more about it and community groups will be there as well," said Brady McNall, City of Moscow intern. "It's a good way for citizens to come out and learn about how they can be more sustainable."

McNall said this is the first year the city has hosted such an event, although it has offered other informational programming in the past.

"In the past we have had individual days that would only get two or three people so we combined them all so people can see all we can offer," McNall said.

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**Reusable bags and you**  
ALL WEEK

**Water bottle refill station: grand opening**  
MONDAY 11:15 A.M.

**Documentary: Tapped**  
MONDAY 3 P.M. - CLEARWATER

**Get rooted**  
TUESDAY 3:30 P.M. - WELLSRING

**Green lunches**  
WEDNESDAY 12:30 - WELLSRING

**Make your own trail mix**  
WEDNESDAY 1-3 P.M. - CLEARWATER

**Documentary: Home**  
THURSDAY 11 A.M. - FOODCOURT

**Bike fix**  
THURSDAY 11 A.M.-3P.M. - PAVILION

### Tuition increase, flagship — all topics for SBOE visit

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
Argonaut

The State Board of Education will meet on the University of Idaho campus Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The board will deliver a final decision regarding the proposed 6.1 percent increase in tuition.

UI President M. Duane Nellis, ASUI President Samantha Perez and Keith Ickes, executive director planning and budget, will have 20 minutes at Wednesday's meeting to present the proposed increase and persuade the board it is necessary for university operations.

"I think at this point in time we've answered a number of questions that they've had, they've seen the material in advance and we're very hopeful they've listened to our discussion and feel that it's an appropriate and reasonable request," Ickes said.

All undergraduate students pay the same tuition with additional student fees added for non-residents.

The proposal would increase undergraduate tuition by \$356, the non-resident student fee by \$268 and graduate/professional fees by \$124.

"Some of the members of the board have talked about doing a 3 percent increase," Perez said. "But for every 1 percent the board lowers our increase that only saves students about \$60, so to cut it to three percent that would only save students \$180."

Perez said she has only received positive feedback from students about

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### Same content, different order

College of business re-structures curriculum to cope with growing student body



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Finance major Lindsay Beresford and accounting major Michael Norby work on a project that is part of the Integrated Business Curriculum program in the Student Union Building Monday. The College of Business and Economics made changes to the IBC program recently to accommodate more students.

**Joanna Wilson**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Business and Economics is re-structuring the Integrated Business Curriculum business majors take during their junior year, said Jeff Bailey, interim associate dean.

"From the student's perspective, it's a better sequencing of the content," Bailey said. "They're going to hear the same stuff."

John Lawrence, a professor of business who was involved in the re-organizing process, said the change is intended to make the program more scalable.

"It was a process of looking at IBC and saying 'is there a way to deliver this that's a little bit less resource intensive,'" Lawrence said. "And that really came out of the president's goal for the university to grow the student body. So we could teach more students if the number of faculty grew at a rate slower than the number of students."

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### Idaho Meth Project seeks maximum impact

Non-profit aims to inform more teenagers with website redesign

**Kasen Christensen**  
Argonaut

Cyn Reneau was a Boise police officer for 12 years. The first man she dated after her divorce convinced her to try meth.

She said she had never heard of the drug, but after trying it, meth consumed her life. In two weeks, she went from smoking meth to injecting it with a needle.

Throughout the course of 100 days, she became a dealer, smuggled the drug into prison and watched people overdose. Then she went to jail.

"I was a former cop and still got

caught," Reneau said.

Now, she is a volunteer coordinator for the Idaho Meth Project, which educates Idaho communities about the dangers of meth.

Reneau and IMP's Executive Director Gina Heideman recently toured Latah County schools, educating high school and middle school students.

"No matter where you are in Idaho, the drug is prevalent," Heideman said.

They used IMP's newly redesigned website, methproject.org. It has videos, facts and interactive features to teach

teens about meth.

Heideman said the Idaho Meth Project used input from teenagers to design a site that would attract the demographic.

The website has Facebook integration, which allows visitors to share videos and other features. Reneau said she appreciates this ability as a mother.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and his wife brought the Meth Project to Idaho, Heideman said. It is modeled after the project in Montana.

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Sat. April 21, 2:30 & 7 pm

### THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

#### The Heyday

FREE Rock Concert  
Thurs. April 19, 8 pm  
Admin Auditorium

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Wed. April 18, 12 pm  
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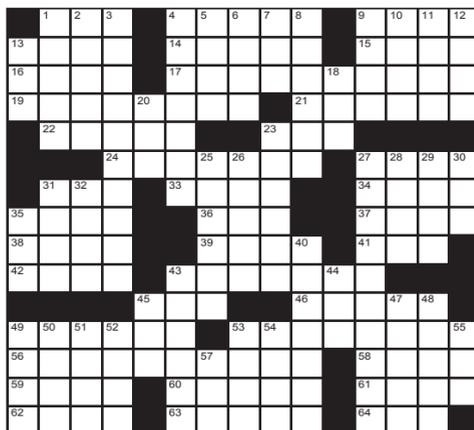


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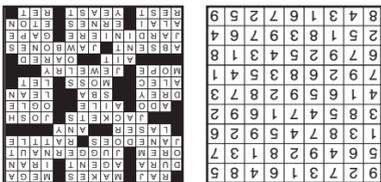
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Somayah Passebani, graduate student in material science, reads the Sexual Assault Awareness Month display in the Teaching and Learning Center. Drop boxes are located around campus inviting people to leave note cards expressing how they feel about sexual assault as part of the month-long series of events sponsored by the Women's Center. Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

# Be aware, be accountable

University of Idaho Women's Center project for sexual awareness focuses on witnesses

**Jacob Dyer**  
Argonaut

By the time they have graduated from college, 1 in 6 women and 1 in 12 men will have been sexually assaulted, said Virginia Solan, Women's Center administrative assistant.

In conjunction with Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the University of Idaho Women's Center in collaboration with a dedicated service learning project group, will be hosting multiple events this week to bring awareness about sexual assault during April. Solan said the events aim to teach people who witness sexual assaults that they can do something.

"Giving people ways to make change on the rape culture on campus — what that looks like is saying to the 99.9 percent of guys out there who are not committing sexual assault, 'Here are some tools, some strategies to hold people accountable if you see that they are behaving in a predatory way,'" Solan said.

This week, that message will be sent through events thanks in part to a service learning project conducted by students who Solan said went far beyond their 30-hour responsibility. Solan said UI seniors Danielle Mierz, Erin Simmons and Sariah Vieira worked with the Women's Center to coordinate this week's activities.

Students may have seen boxes on campus during April that ask participants to write their thoughts on sexual assaults. Those are now on display on the first floor

of the Commons.

Mierz said when they came together to work on the project they concluded that they didn't want to send the same message as previous years.

"We decided that our theme would be bystander awareness and showing people that even if they are not the person being assaulted, they can do something about it — whether it's taking someone out of a situation where they might be assaulted or making the choice to not be OK with sexual assault," Mierz said.



I feel as somebody who has sisters and nieces and a lot of women in my life who I really, really care about — I felt like it was kind of my duty to do what I can to help.

**Erin Simmons,**  
Senior

Wednesday's event includes the movie "Accused" starring Jodie Foster, which illustrates the first time bystanders were prosecuted for inciting a felony. The showing will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Science Building.

After the movie there will be a panel discussion on sexual assault. Panelists include Brian Hopper, Sharon Fritz, Professor Erin Chapman, Tiffney Compton, Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department and a student speaker.

Thursday there will be a Green Dot presentation, which promotes making the right decisions after witnessing a possible sexual assault, from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Idaho Commons food court. There will also be food and a chance to receive a gift card at the event.

Simmons said both events spread knowledge of sexual assaults and if one person is changed during this week — it was all worth it.

"I feel as somebody who has sisters and nieces and a lot of women in my life who I really, really care about — I felt like it was kind of my duty to do what I can to help," Simmons said.

Mierz said when the group first went looking for a project they weren't aware that it was Sexual Assault Awareness Month. She said through this process they have learned a lot and hope people will take the opportunity to come to the events this week to learn as well.

"We as a group want to make it clear to our fellow students that we can make a change, whether it's a small change or a large change, just by making a decision and that's one of the things we are trying to show people — that you don't have to make a catastrophic change, you don't have to protest, you don't have to do anything incredibly radical — you just have to make the choice," Mierz said.

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## Police Log

### Tuesday, April 10

**7:04 a.m.** 1700 Blk East D Street: Caller said her tire had been slashed. An officer responded and declared the report unfounded.

**1:45 p.m.** 200 Blk Sweet and Deakin avenues: Caller reported an ongoing problem with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They have vehicles outside with music blaring all day. Caller said it was happening then, and that it happened every single day. An officer contacted the subjects and issued a warning.

**5:59 p.m.** 500 Blk University Avenue: Caller reported intoxicated subjects walking in the street, serenading the fraternities. An officer determined the subjects were not intoxicated. No report was filed.

### Wednesday, April 11

**4:18 p.m.** Lena Whitmore Elementary: Report of possible drug use.

**6:39 p.m.** 1300 Ridgeview Drive: Caller reported a moose in the yard.

### Thursday, April 12

**3:22 p.m.** 1800 Blk East Sixth Street: Caller reported the moose.

### Friday, April 13

**3:35 p.m.** 1600 Blk Pine Cone Road: Caller reported someone walking into their house. A report was filed.

**6:08 p.m.** 1300 Blk Ridgeview Drive: Caller reported the moose on their doorstep.

**9:00 p.m.** West A Street and North Line Street: Caller reported shots fired.

**9:57 p.m.** 600 Blk West A Street: Caller reported a brick being thrown at a passing car. A report was filed.

### Saturday, April 14

**2:45 a.m.** Garden Lounge: Officer responded to a 911 hang-up. A report was taken for stolen property.

**7:07 a.m.** 2600 Blk Troy Road: Caller reported the moose eating tulips.

**9:26 to 11:18 p.m.** Nine alcohol offenses were cited at Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu.

**11:45 p.m.** KFC: A couple was reported urinating in public.

**11:47 p.m.** Safeway: Caller reported people partying in the back of a U-Haul vehicle.

### Sunday, April 15

**5:16 p.m.** Shorts Funeral Chapel: Caller reported suspicious people.

**8:11 p.m.** 700 Blk Brent Drive: An officer arrested a male for rape.

# A circle of giving

Charitable organization United Way of Moscow/Latah County funds 15 non-profits

**Emily Aizawa**  
Argonaut

In 1887, five people created an organization that raised \$21,000 in one year for local charities, coordinate relief services, counsel clients and emergency assistant grants. The movement spread through the country and became United Way.

United Way of Moscow/Latah County funds 15 non-profit organizations in the region. Applications for organizations are on the website and due May 1.

These organizations re-apply with any new agencies that don't currently have funding from United Way, said Whitney Mueller, United Way of Moscow/Latah County secretary. Mueller said the application is a couple pages long and requires budget information and what the organizations will use the money for. Some agencies also include success stories, such as people who survive and overcome a domestic violence attack with the help of an advocate through Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, she said. Agencies will also have to meet with the selection committee May 15 and 16 for about 30 minutes each.

Quarterly meetings are held to hear what is going on with each of the agencies and distribute checks to each organization,

Mueller said.

"It's a time for networking and to see what's going on. For us to support each other, work together ... this agency might benefit this other agency and to see the challenges that they are each going through," Mueller said.

Guests are allowed to attend quarterly meetings to become more informed of what is going on with the non-profit organizations. Contact Cretia Bunney, executive director of United Way of Moscow/Latah County at [unitedway@moscow.com](mailto:unitedway@moscow.com), for more information.

Bunney said she works with United Way because she can't afford to support all the good causes in the world — so she gives her time instead of dollars to each cause.

United Way depends on annual employee contributions for funding the agencies. Organizations such as Avista and the University of Idaho give employees the option to pledge \$5 from their paycheck or \$100 a year, Mueller said.

"Five dollars may seem like a little too some people but it's a book for a little kid," Mueller said. "If you can get 10 people doing \$5 a month, it just really adds."

Fundraisers are held as well. The Celebrity Dinner, which was held in Febru-

### More info

United Way raises money year round to fund non-profit organizations such as Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Friendly Neighbor Senior Citizens Inc., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts, Moscow Mental Program, Palouse Area Therapeutic Horsemanship, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Success by 6 of the Palouse, Families Together of the Palouse, Gritman First Steps, Latah Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Sojourner's Alliance, Gritman Adult Day Health, Palouse Center for Conflict Management, and Second Judicial CASA.

ary, made United Way \$7,600 this year, she said. Business people, doctors and personalities are asked to host a table with guests that they invited. The "celebrities" treat their guests to a gourmet dinner provided by The Breakfast Club. Guests give their servers large tips and a silent auction goes on, as well. Dash for Cash, a 5K run, will be held this year Sept. 22 at the Toyota dealership in Pullman.

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IBC sections are currently taught by teams of five faculty, with 60 students who move through the 17-credit program together, staying with the same instructors through both semesters.

"What we're trying to do in that arrangement is help students understand how business operates and the basics of business in an integrated manner," Lawrence said. "Most business schools teach introduction to marketing, introduction to finance, and so forth. And we more deliver it in terms of this integrated model."

The students work on group projects all connected to one case company, Lawrence said.

"Faculty get to know students, students get to know students better," Lawrence

said. "It's intended, in part, to have a much more collaborative learning environment."

Bailey said the program is unique, and other universities have visited UI to learn about it.

"IBC has won us college awards," Bailey said. "When we were accredited by AACSB (Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business), we got national best practices awards, and one specifically for IBC."

Bobby Harryman, UI junior in marketing-PGA with a golf course management emphasis, said the projects are built around oral presentations and papers — some written from presentations.

"So you get your information from the presentation and you write it out as like a business proposal, or something like that," Harryman said. "You'll be assigned a group at the very beginning, and you'll do a project, and so you'll have to give an oral presentation to the class for about 20 minutes or so."

The groups change for each project, giving the students the chance to meet more of their classmates.

Lawrence said certain faculty were more connected to some subjects and not others in the first and second semesters.

"We said, 'what if we rearranged IBC,'" Lawrence said.

They grouped the subjects so that each semester would have a certain emphasis that would only need to be taught by groups of two and three faculty members.

The first semester will cover finance, management and information systems, and the second will focus on operations and marketing.

"So now what you have in the first semester, students will see essentially a team of three faculty members teaching," Lawrence said. "On day one of IBC, they will still walk in and meet all five faculty, but then that first semester they'll be seeing daily the finance, management and IS faculty, and rarely, if ever, see the operations and marketing faculty."

The faculty will reverse for the second semester. The change leaves two smaller teams that are free on their off semester to do more research, he said. They will still be in contact with the course, but without the teaching responsibility.

"To facilitate that, we'll be moving small amounts of content between modules to make that work," Lawrence said. "So for example, there was in Business 342, in the Product and Process Planning, there were a couple of days worth of finance and so we're moving that finance to one of those courses in the first semester."

Bailey said students won't notice a big change, and it will be the same class they had heard about from upper-classmen.

"We still meet three hours a day, three times a week," Bailey said. "We still have projects and team work."

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# Get rolling again

UI Sustainability Center helps to make cycles safer, sustainable

**Molly Spencer**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center Bike Fix is hosted every fall and spring semester as a way for students to take advantage of the resources UISC has to offer, said Wieteke Holthuijzen, projects coordinator for UISC.

Front and back bicycle lights will be available for \$2 a set, Garry Whitebird, AmeriCorps volunteer for UISC said.

The Sustainability Center has a mini grant program managed by Holthuijzen. Approximately \$9,000 a year is awarded and students can receive up to \$3,000 to create effective ways to promote sus-

tainability on campus.

"The prior idea (for Bike Fix) was to increase safety at night," Whitebird said.

Bicycle mechanics from Paradise Creek Bicycles and Follett's Mountain Sports will offer tune-up services at the event.

The UISC will also distribute safety information from the Idaho Department of Transportation as well as the City of Moscow.

The Bike Fix will be held Thursday outside the Idaho Commons.

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## EARTHLINGS

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He said anyone interested in getting involved should contact him at [bmcnall@ci.moscow.id.us](mailto:bmcnall@ci.moscow.id.us).

Friday there will be a city cleanup, also starting in Friendship Square.

"Anybody interested is encouraged to come to Friendship Square and spend a few hours going through downtown," said Jen Pfiffner, assistant to the city supervisor. "Depending on the number of volunteers we might expand."

Pfiffner said the event aims to clean up downtown for UT's graduation by sweeping, picking up trash and raking.

She said the city will have one other sustainability-themed event Saturday, where groups will walk routes proposed for the Neighborhood Greenway — a project from the Active Living Task Force.

"The greenway is a designated route for a shared road, where people could expect there to be more walkers and bikers," Pfiffner said. "We have two routes in mind, so on Saturday we will have groups walk it and give feedback, what's good and what's bad. We will then take that and use it when making the final plan."

For a complete list of events, visit [uidaho.edu/sustainability/uisustainabilitycenter/earth-week2012](http://uidaho.edu/sustainability/uisustainabilitycenter/earth-week2012).

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### Environmental law society 5k fun run

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## SBOE

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the increase which is 2.3 percent lower than the increase approved by the SBOE last year.

"All the students that I've spoke to have said that's not that much and they would rather see it be invested into the university. I really hope the board gets that message that they're not really saving anybody any money," Perez said.

Ickes said revenue from the increase would support faculty and staff salaries for the approved 2 percent Change in Employee Compensation (CEC) increase, a budget category known as "Moving the University Forward" and the possibility to open up new positions at the university.

"Several parts of this appeal to students," Ickes

said. "Over the last couple years through the budget cuts, the library budget to do new things has virtually gone away. One of the things we'd like to do is restore a proper budget for the library."

Ickes said they are also proposing an attempt to hire 68 new faculty members with money from the increase in order to "move the university forward."

"New people in the classroom, new people working with students directly, and on the whole I think students that Samantha has been talking to have been very responsive to that," Ickes said.

Perez also plans to present the petition she created asking the state board to reconsider its decision to remove the term "flagship" from UI's mission statement. The petition has collected

6,365 signatures since Perez created it in February.

"I'm not very optimistic that the board will change their mind, but I think the students and our alumni — we really need to make a statement," Perez said. "I think that even if the board doesn't allow us to keep flagship in our mission statement I really want to reiterate all of the points of what makes us the flagship. We're the clear leader, and I hope the board gains from that that we are the flagship whether they want to admit it or not."

Perez will speak on the issue at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The two-day meeting is open to the public and will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will continue through Thursday. The meeting can also be streamed live from the SBOE website at [boardofed.idaho.gov](http://boardofed.idaho.gov).

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## METH

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Heideman said the Idaho Meth Project uses media campaigns, outreach programs and public policy lobbying to curb meth use in Idaho.

Billboards about behaviors that are normal and behaviors that are normal only on meth dot the state.

Television ads with similar messages are common too.

Teenage volunteers across Idaho also coordinate for peer-to-peer outreach. Heideman said it's about helping young people help each other.

While meth is found in communities statewide, Heideman said it hits harder in rural areas because there is less to do.

More importantly, ingredients for meth are more readily available in rural areas, Heideman said. Some chemical fertilizers used on farms contain key chemicals used in meth production.

Reneau said the target age group for the Meth Project is 12 to 17, but the secondary target is 18 to 24.

Heideman said college students aren't out of the woods when it comes to meth.

Reneau said she was 40 years old the first time she tried it.

Ecstasy and marijuana are more popular with college students, but they can also be laced with meth and other harder drugs Heideman said.

She said dealers would say just about anything to get people to buy more.

"It's all about me supporting my habit," Reneau said.

Sometimes, she said, they would go to parties and hand out free samples, knowing that at least a couple of people would become customers.

Another hazard, according to Reneau, is the loss of inhibition that comes with drinking at parties.

She said most people in their right mind would never try meth.

"But when you're eight beers in, you'll make worse decisions," Reneau said.

Heideman said the group's focus has been high schools and middle schools, but they are willing to speak to college classes and campus groups.

"We'll talk to anybody who'll talk to us," Heideman said.

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# Faculty Presentations Friday, April 27

1 – 4 p.m.

## "Barker Trading Room Open House"

*Open House in the College of Business and Economics,  
Albertson Building, Barker Trading Room*

Dr. Terrance Grieb, professor of finance and director of the Barker Capital Management and Trading Program, will host an open house in the trading room and discuss today's financial market and the college's student investment program.

1 – 1:45 p.m.

## "The next man who tries to leave the tunnel, I will shoot: Ed and Emma Pulaski and the Big Burn"

*Idaho Commons, Aurora Room*

Katherine Aiken, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, will discuss the 1910 inferno that blazed through 3 million acres of Idaho and Montana and led to the notion of public land as a national treasure.

1:25 – 2:15 p.m.

## "Reach for the Sun"

*Student Union Building, ballroom*

Chris Norris, president and CEO of Alta Devices, will discuss such alternate energy technologies as solar, capitalizing start-ups and the semiconductor industry. An alumnus from the University of Idaho College of Engineering, he holds seven patents.

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# SPORTS



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## Ends have 'tight' bond

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

When Michael LaGrone pulled in Idaho's first touchdown of the 2011 season, fellow tight end Taylor Elmo watched with pride, not jealousy. Rather than fuming he wasn't the one that would help the Vandals to an early 7-0 lead against Bowling Green, Elmo stood on the sidelines.

Idaho's tight ends share a brotherly love they carry into their junior seasons at Idaho.

Elmo and LaGrone came to Idaho prior to the 2009 fall season, which they redshirted. While each saw valuable field time during fall 2010, they served primarily as back-ups to current Minnesota Vikings tight end Daniel Hardy.

As the Vandals prepare for the upcoming fall season, Elmo and LaGrone are primed to be Idaho's top two tight ends and unlike the ongoing quarterback battle between Dominique Blackman and Taylor Davis, the tight ends recognize their roles as separate but equal.

"It's not really a fight," LaGrone said. "What it comes down to is, whoever is on the field you cheer the other one on. Truth is it pushes me even more because when both of us are on the field, we're both fighting for the same position ... Either way it's no love

lost, the battle is a battle of friendship."

Elmo, a Yakima, Wash., native, and LaGrone, who hails from Reno, differ in age by just three months. The two

have played the same number of games and while LaGrone has a 4-2 advantage in touchdowns, Elmo has one more reception than his companion.

A slight statistical advantage might not faze them, but Elmo and LaGrone have become competitive with each other since meeting in Moscow three years ago.

"We're both competitive guys. Everyone on this team is competitive and we have our unique kind of battle between ourselves," Elmo said. "Whether it's between basketball or anything, cards — we're compet-

ing. We have that chemistry — that bond — to where he does something good, I'm going to cheer him on."

As juniors, the two have acquired leadership roles and begun to mentor younger tight ends and help acquaint them with the offense, similar to what Hardy did for the two just three years ago.

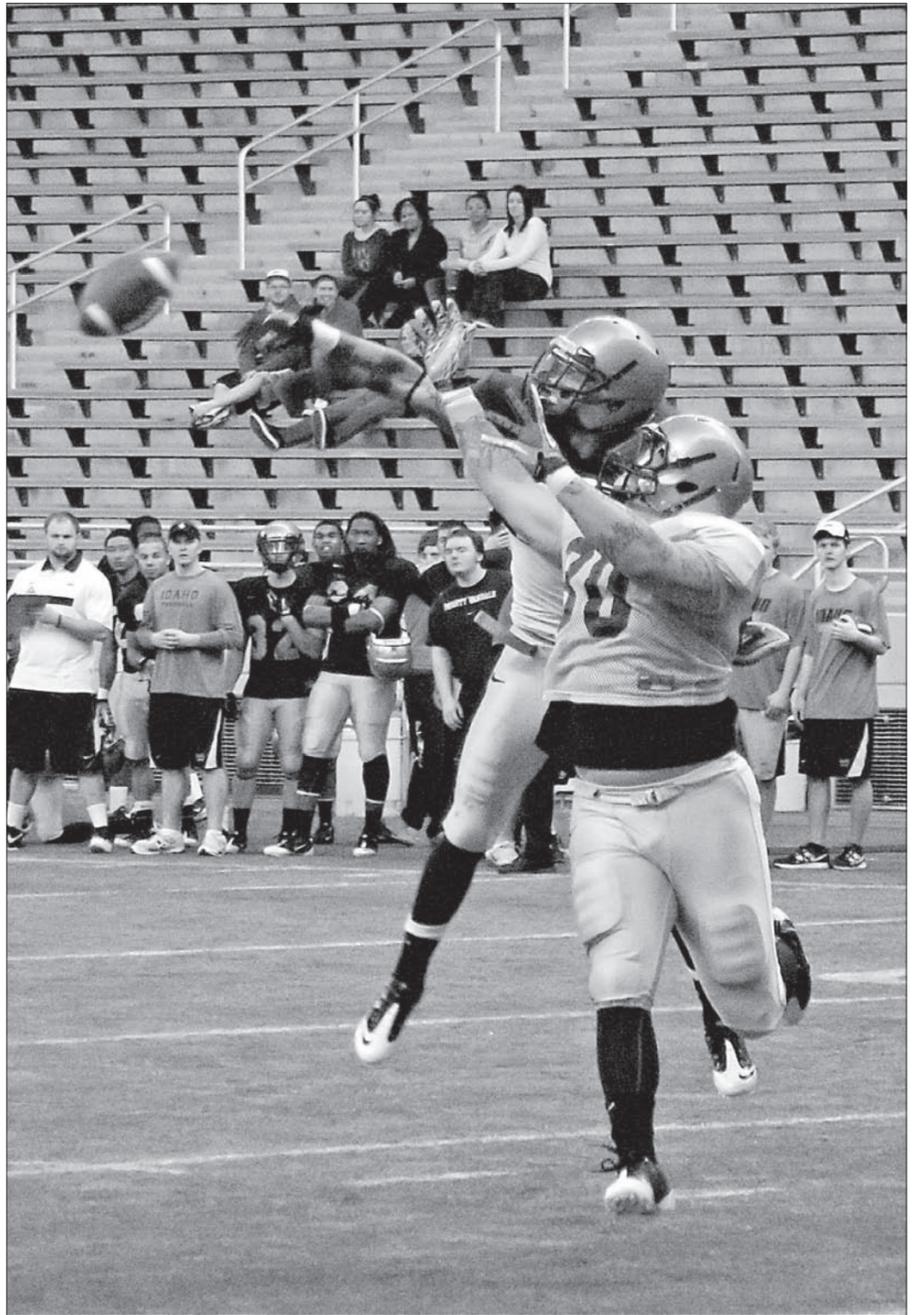
Tight ends coach and ex-San Diego Charger Al Pupunu finds it important that Elmo and LaGrone assist up-and-coming players.



As long as one of us is doing well, helping our team that's all that matters to me because when it comes down to it he's my brother and we're not going to be selfish either way.

**Michael LaGrone,**  
Idaho tight end

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Tight end Michael LaGrone has the ball knocked out of the air April 2 in the Kibbie Dome. LaGrone and fellow tight end Taylor Elmo have become good teammates and friends.

## .500 record garners best WAC finish ever

Idaho men's tennis finishes season on five-match win streak, clinches No.2 seed

**Nick Groff**  
Argonaut

Friday couldn't have been more perfect for Idaho men's tennis. The Vandals swept the day's competition, beating Hawaii 4-3 and Utah State 6-1 in Logan, Utah, to end the regular season 13-13 and 3-2 in WAC play.

Between March 10 and 24, Idaho didn't win a match in seven attempts and was outscored 34 to 13. Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said near the end of March, a No. 5 or 6 seed for the WAC Championship was a realistic goal. His team had other ideas.

"Was hoping to not get the six seed, but I thought that the five seed was pretty realistic ... the way that the team was performing and their mental state mid-year," Beaman said.

From the last day of March to Friday, Idaho won five straight, all on the road, outscoring opponents 26 to 9. The result — a No. 2 seed at the WAC Championship April 27 to 29 in Las Cruces, N.M.

Beaman said to the best of his knowledge, it is the highest the Idaho men have ever finished in the WAC.

"Today is a great day for Idaho tennis," Beaman said. "To clinch second place in the conference is a huge step for our program. Our guys just kept battling through a tough day of tennis and I'm proud of our whole team."

Idaho started each match by sweeping the doubles



File Photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Idaho senior Andrew Dobbs returns the ball during a doubles practice match with Abid Akbar April 9 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Idaho men's tennis beat Hawaii and Utah State Friday to clinch the No. 2 seed at the WAC Championships.

point. The Warriors proved to be more difficult despite the Aggies playing at home. Hawaii stole three singles points from Idaho, but was not able to secure the win.

"Hawaii is a better team," Beaman said. "We tied them for second in the conference and we'll get the second seed based on the head to head. They're definitely one

of the strongest teams in the conference..."

The Vandals finished the day dominating Utah State, 6-1. The only loss of the match came at the No. 1 spot where Aggie Sven Poslusny defeated Marius Cirstea 6-4, 6-3.

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## Vandals get WAC win before streak ends

**Charles Crowley**  
Argonaut

Idaho women's tennis began its first home weekend on a four-match win streak and on the hunt for its first WAC win of the season.

The Vandals (16-6, 1-1 WAC) beat the Nevada Wolf Pack (5-9, 0-2 WAC) in a grueling comeback victory Friday, getting the WAC win and increasing their win streak to five. But the streak ended Saturday when Idaho lost 2-5 to the Pac-12 Oregon Ducks (12-8).

Idaho coach Daniel Pollock said the Wolf Pack came in to the match the No. 3 team in the WAC statistically. He said for such a young team, Idaho played beyond its years to get the victory.

"Coming back after such a huge let down and such a close doubles point, coming back and taking the singles point even after we started slow is really big," Pollock said. Idaho won the No. 3 doubles match 8-6 and lost the No. 2 match 8-5. Idaho's Vicky Lozano and Almudena Sanz fell just short in the tie-break, losing 9-8 (7-4) and the Wolf Pack took the doubles point. Idaho won its bottom three matches, tying it up at 3-3 with only senior Molly Knox remaining.

"She came out just firing really well and after the first set I just thought let's keep working on focusing on holding



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Sophomore Vicky Lozano returns the ball during a singles match against Oregon Saturday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The women fell 5-2, putting them at an overall 16-6 record.

serve and keeping the ball in and working her to see if she came off her game," Knox said.

The plan worked and with the team and fans focused on one match, Knox won the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

The Vandals were on the court until 8:30 p.m. and had just 12 hours before returning to the court for one of their harder match-ups of the season against the Ducks.

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## Athletes of the week

### Mike Marshall, track and field

Mike Marshall and the Idaho track and field team found themselves in California once again, this time competing in the Mondo Mid-Major Challenge in Sacramento, hosted by Sacramento State.

Marshall, senior, improved on his personal best in the javelin throw Saturday, as his launch of 217-9 (66.39-meters) was good for first place. The throw was 10 feet better than Marshall's previous best and helped him move to fourth all-time

at Idaho. Not to mention that it's now the longest throw in the WAC, No. 20 in the West Region and No. 39 in the NCAA.



Mike Marshall

"I really believe that having both of those guys push each other is going to help the intensity of each of them," said track and field coach Julie Taylor of Marshall and teammate Ugis Svazs, who finished immediately behind Marshall in the event.

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Ellen Rouse keeps her eyes focused down the field as she throws the javelin Monday in the Kibbie Dome. Rouse broke her personal record by more than five feet at the Mondo Mid-Major Challenge in Sacramento.

## Throwers carry team in California



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Senior decathlete Andrew Blaser winds up a toss with the discus Monday in the Kibbie Dome. In addition to throwing, Blaser ran a season-best 14.38 in the 110-meter hurdles in California.

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

Despite several athletes fighting illness, the Vandal track and field team set 14 career bests on the second day of the two-day Mondo Mid-Major Challenge in Sacramento, Calif. The Idaho women placed fourth with 97 points while the men placed sixth with 72. Utah State won both the men's and women's titles.

"We were still battling illness just a little bit," said Idaho Director of Track and field Wayne Phipps. "We had a few people here who either weren't able to run or weren't able to get through it as well as they had hoped, but there were still plenty of very good things this weekend."

The Vandals saw the most success in the throwing events. On the women's side, junior Ellen Rouse's javelin throw 145-8-feet placed her second in the event. Rouse now ranks second in the WAC by only two centimeters after throwing more than a five-foot personal record. She is also No. 6 all-time in Idaho history.

"We changed a few things with her approach, and I think we've started to connect with something that's better for her," coach Julie Taylor said. "It's getting comfortable enough that I think she can start adding a little more speed, so there are good things ahead for her still."

Freshman Johanna Hocketstaller also broke into the Idaho all-time top 10 with her fourth place javelin toss of 135-7-feet. The freshman from Germany also holds all-time top-10 career marks in the shot put and discus in her first year as a Vandal.

"Johanna is just an amazing athlete," Taylor said. "She's not able to just focus every day on one event, like the other throwers are doing. To have an accomplishment like that is a sign of her athleticism and her competitive drive."

The men's throwers also fared well with senior Mike Marshall posting a 10-foot career best with his 217-9-foot javelin throw. Marshall not only won the event but

moves into No. 1 in the WAC and No. 4 all-time at Idaho.

Sophomore Ugis Svazs finished second in the event behind Marshall with his 215-3 throw. He is currently second in the WAC behind Marshall and No. 6 all-time at Idaho.

"I really believe that having both of those guys push each other is going to help the intensity of each of them," Taylor said.

Sophomore Kyle Rothwell had another standout performance placing first in the hammer throw with a 192-5-foot toss.

On the track, junior Anna Kalbrener ran 4:30.19 minutes in the 1,500-meter to finish in second place while sophomore Holly Stanton broke 11 minutes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase for the first time. Stanton won the event in 10:56.08.

Junior Liga Velvere finished second by one-tenth of a second in the women's 400-meter hurdles in 1:00.35 to round out the top two finishes for the Vandal women.

On the men's side, senior Stephane Colle was the top finisher in the 1,500-meter finishing in 3:50.28 while fellow senior Andrew Blaser took first in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.38.

Competing Friday, junior Jason Lorentz placed first in the long jump with a 22-11 foot leap.

The Vandals compete in three separate meets within the next five days. The team will start back in California with the Mt. SAC Relays Thursday through Sunday and compete in the Beach Invitational Saturday. Another group will compete in the Cougar Invitational in Pullman Saturday.

"We have an opportunity to get a number of competitions in, so that's always a good thing," Taylor said. "It's an opportunity to double up some distance races or get a few throws in and see what it's like, as far as getting conditioned for a conference championship meet."

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# Offense starts slow, ends strong

**Madison McCord**  
Argonaut

If the Idaho Vandal football team repeats its record from last year, it won't be due to a soft defense. At least that's what showed on the Kibbie Dome turf during Saturday's scrimmage, the second of the spring season.

A veteran-led defense stopped the Idaho offense throughout the 90-minute scrimmage, keeping them out of the end zone for the first 45 minutes.

In fact, the first score of the game came on an interception return for a touchdown from sophomore safety Bradley Njoku.

Idaho coach Robb Akey said he was impressed with the defensive effort, not only in the scrimmage, but all spring.

"Defensively we had a lot of good things happen today. Obviously that interception return, a few three-and-outs, but I thought we played some things really, really well," Akey said.

The defense was led by the veteran linebacking corps consisting of seniors Rob Siavii, Homer Mauga, Conrad Scheidt and Sua Tuala, who tallied seven tackles — three for a loss.

Tuala said he was impressed with both sides of the ball in the scrimmage, and can't wait until the fall season starts to see how the linebackers continue to grow.

"I think we have better chemistry than we did last year. We all hang out after practice as a group and I think that's important when you're trying to build a team. We just work well together," Tuala said.

The defense came away with eight sacks and 12 tackles for a loss.

On the offensive side of the ball,

all eyes were on the continuing saga that is the Vandals' quarterback battle. Dominique Blackman and Taylor Davis, both juniors, had efficient outings, both completing more than half of their passes. Davis, who took the majority of the snaps late in the scrimmage, completed 13 of 20 for 132 yards, one touchdown and the game's only interception. Davis' touchdown was also the scrimmage's only passing score.



Check out what coach Akey had to say about the second spring scrimmage Saturday.

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Blackman completed 69 percent of his passes, going 11-16 for 83 yards. Both quarterbacks can credit some incompleteness to dropped balls off receivers' hands.

Akey said the drops, along with some misses on the defensive side of the ball were the only

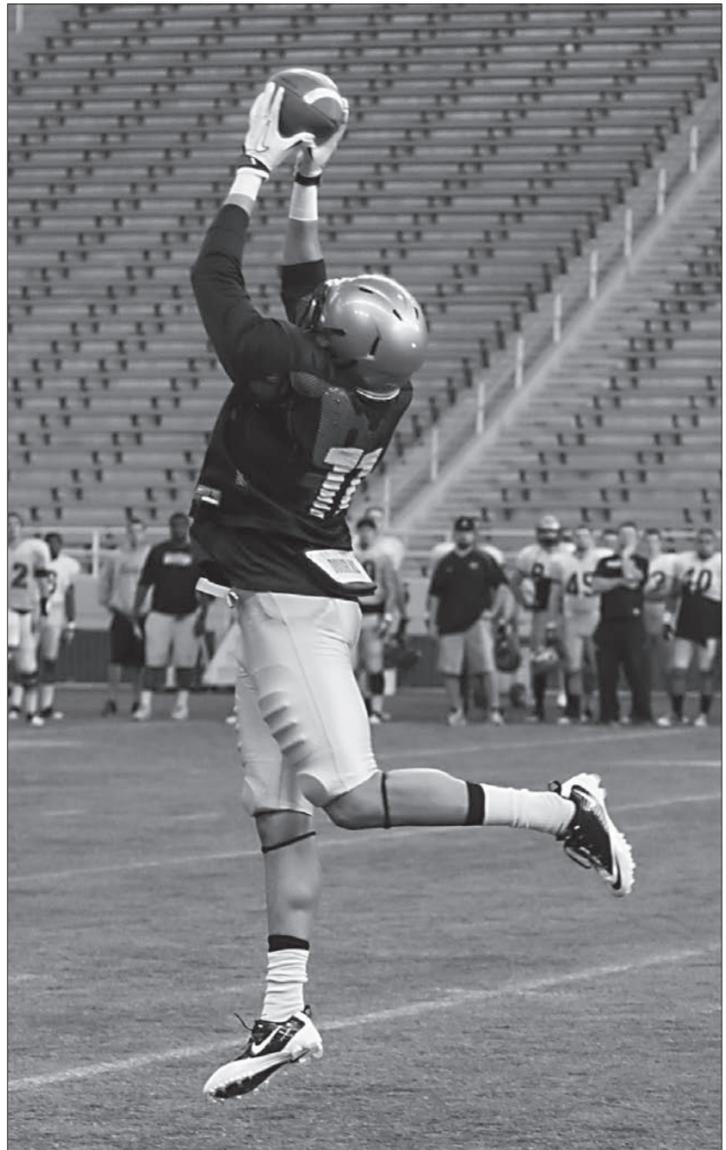
dark spots in the scrimmage.

"Disappointment to me were that there were a few missed opportunities to make plays on the ball in the passing game that we didn't make," Akey said. "Defensively there were a couple of interceptions that got left on the table out there too, so I'd like to see that get cleaned up and finishing to be better."

On the receiving end of the two quarterbacks' throws were the Vandal receivers, led by junior college transfer Najee Lovett, who pulled in a game-high four catches for 72 yards.

Lovett, who took the place of injured senior Justin Veltung, said he has seen the offense go through highs and lows in the first two scrimmages, and is looking for consistency in Friday's Silver and Gold game.

"We started out good the first drive then we kind of got off what we were



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Sophomore safety Bradley Njoku picks off an errant pass at the Vandals scrimmage Saturday morning in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho's spring season will close with the annual Black and Gold game at 6 p.m. Friday.

doing, started messing up," Lovett said. "Guys hung their heads but we kept fighting and the second half of the scrimmage we finished good with people making plays so everything started picking up."

For the second straight scrimmage the running backs have failed to make much noise for the offense, with senior Ryan Bass leading the group with six carries for 27 yards. Junior James Baker and redshirt freshman Justin Parkins each got the ball across

the goal line while averaging two or fewer yards per carry.

Other scores came off the foot of senior kicker Trey Farquhar who converted two of his three field goal attempts, hitting from 20 and 42 yards out.

The Vandals practice Tuesday and Thursday and finish spring football with the Silver and Gold scrimmage at 6 p.m. Friday in the Kibbie Dome.

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## Bass ready to compete after transfer regulations, sickness

**Kevin Bingaman**  
Argonaut

After nearly two years of sitting, he's back and ready for the gridiron. Ryan Bass transferred to Idaho in 2010 and had to sit out due to NCAA transfer regulations, and then had to sit out half of the 2011 season due to illness.

The California native began his career at Arizona State where he played in six games as a freshman, rushing for over 100 yards. Last season, he developed a serious stomach sickness that sidelined him for a large portion of the year. Bass said the sickness was serious — even life-threatening in some cases.

Offensive coordinator Jason Gesser said no matter how badly Bass wanted to play, his body just wouldn't let him.

"There'd be certain days where he'd go 'Coach I'm ready, I'm ready, I'm ready, get me in there,' then the next day he could barely stand up," Gesser said. "It killed him. You could just tell his demeanor and everything and it was tough for him, but he fought through."

All of Bass' brothers played college football, including his younger brother Dion who is a cornerback at Idaho.

"It's great to have my brother here," Bass said. "We hang

out all the time and it's like having a best friend here."

Ryan Bass said it was tough to sit out last year, but having his brother around was a big help. Dion Bass said he tried to cheer his brother up whenever he could.

"I just tried to keep his spirits up," Dion Bass said. "I do everything I can to support him. It was pretty hard, but I was at his house every day because I knew he was feeling gloomy."

With the help of his brother, Ryan Bass recovered and said he's feeling better than ever. Gesser said while the brothers may not always appear close, the relationship makes them both better.

"I think it's big. They try to play it off like they're not super, super close," Gesser said. "I think last year, going through his sickness and everything, I think Dion really helped him out a lot."

Like most siblings, there is a bit of a rivalry. Dion Bass said knowing his brother is always there makes him play all the harder.

"It's pretty cool. When I'm in and he's not in it feels like I have to prove myself because I know he's watching me," Dion Bass said. "I feel like I do better because I have my brother on the team and it makes me put that extra effort in."

With a large portion of spring ball finished, Gesser said

Ryan Bass and junior James Baker are the top two candidates for the starting running back position.

Ryan Bass said he has a lot of built up energy and wants to get back on the field.

"It's tough right now. I feel like I've been sitting out for two years now," Bass said. "I'm looking forward to this year. This might be my last year of football so I'm going to leave it all out on the field."

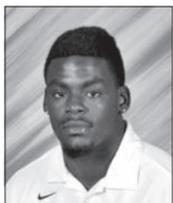
Regardless of how the rest of the spring plays out, Gesser said the expectations for Ryan Bass are high.

"I've talked to him about it. I expect him to be a first-team all-WAC guy," Gesser said. "He should have that expectation of himself and we expect that out of him too. He has the abilities to do that and he had the opportunity to do that."

The past two years weren't what Ryan Bass expected, but he now has the opportunity to make an impact in his senior year and he said he wants to get to next fall and do what he loves — play football.

"It's going to be big," Ryan Bass said. "I'm looking forward to it now. I'm ready to go. I'm ready to play some football."

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Erica Hart crosses the ball to Megan Lopez for a diving header goal Saturday at North Idaho College. The Vandals won 5-0.

# 'Score' d'Alene

Spring season closed with 5-0 win for Idaho at NIC

**Sean Kramer**  
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Weeks of frustration have finally come to fruition.

After being blanked for three consecutive spring matches, Idaho soccer put five goals on the board en route to a 5-0 blowout win in its fifth and final spring match against North Idaho College Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

The Vandals' new offensive formations aimed to provide a higher number of goal scoring opportunities and after weeks of tweaks, their work paid off.

The Vandals only scored twice in four games prior to the break-out against NIC.

"It's so great as a coach when everything comes together," coach Pete Showler said. "There was just some sublime passing and great runs - it was just some quality finishes today."

Four scorers and two additional players assisted and led the attack.

Chelsea Small got the scoring going just minutes in to the match when Katie Baran sent a ball into the box where Small finished it in the

top left corner.

After Megan Lopez scored the first of her first two goals in the 10th minute, Baran took an Erica Hart cross and sent it home, making it 3-0 in the 19th minute.



For the defenders and the keepers to keep the clean sheet takes a team effort. There was very good movement forward from the back line, but the mid(fielder)s and forwards got back and helped out quite a bit, too.

**Pete Showler, Coach**

The offensive output is exactly what Idaho envisioned when it switched to the 4-3-3 formation, which meant that Idaho's offensive players would be playing higher lines and opening more attack lanes.

The new strategy makes the most of Idaho's ability to hold the ball and move it up the field.

When Idaho got the ball toward the opponent's box, it wanted to make sure the goal scorers would only require a touch or two in order to send it home for the score.

"What our goal is for all of us to move around and use a lot of different moves, so having more people up top will give me a better opportunity to get open," Small said.

Most of Idaho's goals in the spring have been one- or two-touch goals on the part of the goal scorers, as exempli-

fied by Hart's cross to Baran. Both of its goals against Montana were crosses and headers scored in the run of play.

Brianna Wilson scored Idaho's fourth, tapping in a rebound off a Small miss.

Megan Lopez capped the scoring in the second half nailing a free kick into the top corner of the net.

Defensively the Vandals attained their third shutout of the spring season, and second consecutive.

"The defense was very organized, even when we switched up personnel," Showler said. "For the defenders and the keepers to keep the clean sheet takes a team effort. There was very good movement forward from the back line, but the mid(fielder)s and forwards got back and helped out quite a bit, too."

The Vandals, who gave up 1.5 goals per game last season, will go in to the season with two senior goalkeepers, both with starting experience from last season.

Idaho will also return most of its starting back line from last season, including seniors Christine Leathem and Lauren Layton.

The Vandals get back to action next weekend as they head to Gonzaga for a 7 vs. 7 tournament in which Idaho will enter more than one competing team.

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# Shields goes eight, Rays beat Sox 1-0

Associated Press

The Tampa Bay Rays needed a strong pitching performance to avoid a four-game sweep by the hot-hitting Boston Red Sox.

They got it from James Shields.

Shields allowed four hits — all singles — in 8 1-3 innings, and the Rays beat Boston 1-0 Monday after being outscored 31-11 by the Red Sox in the previous three games.

"It was my job to stop the bleeding," Shields said. "We had a rough three games and they were hot. They were swinging the bats pretty well."

Boston had a chance to tie it in the ninth when Shields (2-0) left after walking Dustin Pedroia.

Fernando Rodney got his fourth save in four opportunities when he retired Adrian Gonzalez on a ground-out that sent Pedroia to second, walked David Ortiz intentionally, then got Cody Ross on a called third strike. Ross slammed his helmet and argued with home-plate umpire Larry Vanover that the last two pitches should have been balls.

"To me it's unacceptable," Ross said. "If I'm up there striking out every at-bat, I'm going to get benched. They're not accountable."

The only run came when Daniel Bard (0-2) walked Evan Longoria on four pitches with the bases loaded in the seventh.

The traditional Patriots' Day home game began at 11:04 a.m. The holiday observed in Massachusetts and Maine marks Paul Revere's ride and the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775.

"We absolutely needed something like that today. James did not disappoint," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "I really liked the bounce back (at) 11 o'clock in the morning. After losing three games in a row here, a lot of teams would give up at that point. Our guys didn't."

The loss was Bobby Valentine's first at Fenway Park as Boston's manager. Fans booed when he went back to the dugout after lifting Bard for Justin Thomas following the run-scoring walk. Bard also walked the previous batter, Carlos Pena, on four pitches.

"It was the wrong decision, obviously," Valentine said. "I wanted to let him know right there that I thought he could get himself out of a jam."

The boos likely were prompted by an interview aired on WHDH-TV Sunday night in which Valentine questioned Kevin Youkilis' commitment to the game. He apologized to his third baseman, a fan favorite, on Monday. Valentine had said he didn't think Youkilis was "as physically or emotionally into the game."

Maddon got his 500th win as a manager, all with Tampa Bay, as the Rays stopped a four-game losing streak.

"I just happen to be the steward of this group," he said. "Better baseball players make you a lot smarter manager."

Shields retired the first four batters before Ross' broken-bat single off the pitcher's glove. The next six Red Sox made outs before Gonzalez singled to left. He was erased on a double-play grounder in the fourth.

Shields walked Nick Punto with two outs in the fifth, allowed singles to Pedroia in the sixth and Ross in the seventh and walked Pedroia in the ninth.

Bard gave up three hits through six innings and set down the first two batters in the seventh. Then he lost his control.

Sean Rodriguez walked, Desmond Jennings singled and Pena walked, loading the bases. Pitching coach Bob McClure visited Bard and left him in the game. The move backfired as Bard walked Longoria with his 11th pitch. That's when Valentine went to the mound to lift Bard and was booed on the walk back.

"Mac came out and said, 'Do you want this guy?' I wanted him," said Bard, a converted reliever making his second major-league start. "In hindsight, probably I was tired."

Thomas ended the threat by retiring Luke Scott on a fly to right.

NOTES: Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney attended the game. He chatted with New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft ... Youkilis sat out the game with a minor groin injury. ... In 1968, the Red Sox began the tradition of playing a single game with a morning start on Patriots' Day. The Rays are 3-0 in those games. ... Ryan Sweeney was 0 for 3 after hitting safely in the other seven games he played for Boston.

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## ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

Abid Akbar,  
men's tennis

In a crucial weekend for the men's tennis team, Akbar pulled out four match wins, and went undefeated in singles and doubles matches against WAC opponents. In Logan Friday, Akbar and teammate Andrew Dobbs downed Hawaii's Jared Spiker and Carter Lam 8-3 to help the Vandals sweep the doubles point. Akbar had no trouble at the No. 2 singles spot, defeating the Warriors' Chas Okamoto 6-2, 6-3 and helping the Vandals come out on top of Hawaii, 4-3. Hours later, Akbar and Dobbs cruised to their second doubles victory of the day, defeating Utah States' Andrew and Lenny Whiting 8-5. At No. 2 singles, the Aggies' Marcus Fritz stood no chance against a dominant Akbar, falling to the Idaho junior 6-2, 6-1. Akbar's efforts helped Idaho sweep its weekend matches, and clinch the No. 2 seed at the upcoming WAC Championship.



Abid Akbar

"I wanted to finish the regular season strong and I worked hard for it and thankfully I was able to pull it off and help the team," Akbar said.

Megan Lopez,  
soccer

Megan Lopez had a large contribution to Idaho's 5-0 spring season victory against North Idaho College Saturday in Coeur d'Alene, scoring twice in Idaho's final full field competition of the spring. After scoring just once during the 2011 fall season, Lopez scored her first 10 minutes into the game, eight minutes after junior Chelsea Small opened Idaho's score sheet.

"Megan scored on a diving header off a great cross from Erica (Hart)," Showler said. "It was just a fantastic finish."

With eight minutes left in regulation, the San Diego native slotted a free kick from 35 yards out into the top corner of the net. The women close their spring campaign this weekend at Gonzaga's annual 7 vs. 7 Tournament. In addition to the Zags, the tournament will feature teams from Eastern Washington, Montana and Walla Walla Community College.



Megan Lopez

## END

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"In those big power conferences, people don't play friendly tennis," Pollock said. "They are out there to beat you and they are not horrible people, they're just going to do whatever it takes to beat you and they are going to get pumped up, they are going to yell, they are going to scream, and the matches are going to be louder."

Lozano said the Ducks like to get in an opponent's face.

"We felt they were a little bit aggressive with their attitudes but our coach told us that the good teams are going to be like that so we have

to handle that and get over it," Lozano said.

Lozano and her doubles partner Sanz seemed to handle it fine when they beat the No. 50 doubles team in the nation 8-3.

"I think Almu and me really fit together and for this match we were up, and we decided to finish it because yesterday we were up and kind of felt more confident than we were supposed to be so this time we decided to finish it," Lozano said.

That was the only doubles match Idaho won and could not complete the comeback victory in singles for a second straight day.

"Vicky and Almu beat the fiftieth ranked doubles paring right there.

Vicky has points to win her match, Almu wins her match, and Bety gets a win at No. 6, that's definitely not a disappointing weekend," Pollock said. "This weekend is still a success to us, we did what we set out to do which was to win the WAC match — big win, probably the first time we have ever beat Nevada so it was huge."

The Vandals hit San Francisco Thursday for more WAC matches and play Friday at San Jose State before La. Tech comes to Moscow Sunday. The WAC Championship starts April 26.

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## BOND

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"Especially for the younger guys that come in, they help those guys out, stay after at practice sometimes and help them with their technique. So that's a positive and especially getting these guys back for their third year, these guys are pumped up and excited for the season," Pupunu said.

LaGrone is in the final stages of recovering from a concussion and Saturday's scrimmage marked his return to full contact. Pupunu believes both will be assets to Idaho's passing game this fall and said Elmo has come a long way in the run-blocking game, as well as his route running.

The tight end corps will be in good hands though, if injury strikes Elmo or LaGrone. Clayton Homme enters his third season as a Vandal and the Kennewick, Wash., native has appeared in 19 games for Idaho. Not to mention that incoming freshman Eric Lemke was the nation's No. 53 tight end during his high school in Issaquah, Wash. Lemke, according to ESPN.com, had been in contact with Washington State, Boise State and Oregon State before

signing with Idaho.

Still, LaGrone and Elmo anchor the tight end group as a double-threat to the new-look WAC this fall.

The two have a difficult time reminiscing on a less than satisfactory 2011 season but understand the impact they have on one another has become vital to the team's success.

"When one of us was down, the other one stepped up that's all it came to," LaGrone said. "As long as one of us is doing well, helping our team that's all that matters to me because when it comes down to it he's my brother and we're not going to be selfish either way."

The bond they share makes relying on each other that much easier, Elmo said.

"Say if I make a mistake and know my head's just not in it I'll say 'Mike get in here,' and I know he'll be like 'I know he needs a break to get his mind right,'" Elmo said. "If he's not doing too hot he'll say 'Hey Elmo come get me real quick,' so I feel like we have the camaraderie between ourselves that it just meshes."

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## FINISH

FROM PAGE 6

On the day, Vandal Abid Akbar at the No. 2 spot did not lose a match and outscored his opponents 40-15 throughout singles and doubles competition, with the help of doubles teammate Andrew Dobbs.

"I wanted to finish the regular season strong and I worked hard for it and thankfully I was able to pull it off and help the team," Akbar said.

Beaman said Idaho wins a bye in the first round as a result of the No. 2 seed and will likely play the winner of Hawaii against Utah State. He said he'd rather draw any team besides the two, and No. 1 Fresno State.

"Sometimes, you beat somebody and it just mentally can be tough to come back a week later and play

them again," Beaman said.

The championship is more than a week after playing the Warriors and Aggies, but will have no competition in between. Beaman said the team will prepare for fast courts and intense tennis.

"We're going to get some leg conditioning in. Work on some guys that are a little banged up, getting healthy," Beaman said. "Almost every day it's (Las Cruces courts) windy. It's fast conditions. Which it would be ideal if we got some nice sunny weather and also some wind."

Idaho will use the 10 days until the start of the championship and its second round game to prepare for its highest entry into the WAC Championship.

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## Yankees downed 7-3

Associated Press

Carl Pavano quieted an unfriendly Yankee Stadium crowd with seven solid innings, Justin Morneau played in the field for the first time this season and hit a long homer, and the Minnesota Twins earned a rare victory in New York, 7-3 Monday night.

Joe Mauer had three hits, including two doubles, and every position player had a hit in a tweaked Minnesota lineup. Josh Willingham batted fourth for the first time this season and was one of seven Twins to drive in a run.

Minnesota won for just the sixth time in 34 regular-season games in the Bronx since Ron Gardenhire took over as manager in 2002.

In just his second outing in New York since an injury-wrecked four years with the Yankees ended after the 2008 season, Pavano (1-1) gave up three runs and

seven hits. He struck out six and walked one.

Yankees fans showed they can hold a grudge. They were relentless with their boos when Pavano was introduced before the game. After a rocky first, in which he gave up back-to-back homers to Derek Jeter and Curtis Granderson to start the inning, Pavano mostly hushed the Yankees' bats.

Gardenhire tried generating some offense by splitting his lefty-hitting M&M boys in the lineup for the first time since 2008, according to STATS LLC. Mauer hit third as the designated hitter and Morneau moved down to fifth and played first base. Morneau had been the DH in the Twins first nine games as he is being brought back slowly from injuries, including a concussion that limited him to 69 games last year.

The adjustment worked right off the bat with Willingham driving in Mauer with a single

in the first. In fact, the Twins had five straight hits after Freddy Garcia (0-1) struck out Denard Span looking to start the game.

Mauer doubled after Jamey Carroll singled and was caught stealing. Morneau followed Willingham with a single and Ryan Doumit had an RBI hit to make it 2-0.

But Pavano gave it right back.

Jeter learned earlier Monday that he was being given an honorary doctorate from Siena, a college in Loudonville, N.Y., then homered — his third — leading off. Granderson followed Jeter's drive with another into the right-field seats for the Yankees' first back-to-back homers to start a game since September 2005, when Jeter and Robinson Cano did it.

Jeter didn't hit his third home run last year until July 9, when he connected for his 3,000th hit.

Alex Rodriguez then

beat out an infield hit and advanced to second on third baseman Danny Valencia's errant throw. He scored on Mark Teixeira's single for a 3-2 lead.

Alexi Casilla doubled with one out in the fifth to snap a string of 11 straight outs by the Twins that started after the five hits in a row. Carroll followed with a run-scoring single and Mauer an RBI double to give Minnesota the lead. Morneau led off the sixth with a drive into the Yankees bullpen for a 5-3 lead. An out later, Garcia was lifted to boos.

While he had better control in this start after a five wild-pitch performance in his first outing, Garcia gave up nine hits and five runs. He struck out five without walking a batter.

With Andy Pettitte working his way back from retirement and Michael Pineda rehabbing his shoulder, Garcia could be losing his grip on a rotation spot.

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# OPINION



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OUR VIEW

## Leaving an impression

It is impossible to condense someone's life into a few hundred words, but Karen Pohl's chapter is still being written as her legacy lives on in the people who knew her.

It can be difficult to find the words to convey emotion in the midst of a tragedy, but those who knew Pohl know what to say: "Someone who wanted to make the world a better place." "Someone who was a ray of sunshine in any situation." "Someone who was a great spirit with a servant's heart."

Pohl, a University of Idaho senior in biology, was active in volunteerism as the student coordinator for the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action. She suffered a stroke April 9 that resulted in her death early Saturday morning. But even in death, Pohl continues to have a positive

impact on people's lives — as an organ donor, her generosity will save a 17-year-old boy.

The unexpectedness of Pohl's death is especially tragic — she was young, healthy and had ambitions to go to medical school. It can be easier to accept other situations, like car accidents, because the elements that resulted in death are more commonly understood. There is no easily understood reason for Pohl's death.

But the widespread grief surrounding her death is a testament to the effect Pohl had on those who knew her.

She had a passion for knowledge and people, which she used for good. She was a true listener who cared what you had to say, and tried to make the world a better place through small personal interactions with everyone she encountered each

day. Pohl's caring demeanor was a rare gift in a world where we have so many opportunities to be close to people, but barely say hello.

Even though her death was so sudden, the grieving process will continue. It is important to support one another through this trauma and to remember help is always available from faculty, staff, student leaders and the Counseling and Testing Center. A memorial service will be held for Pohl at 7 p.m. April 25 at St. Augustine's Catholic Center.

Pohl's life may have been unexpectedly cut short, but it was not a life wasted. Allow yourself to grieve because the world lost an incredible person, but celebrate her legacy and find hope in the memories she has left behind.

—EE

**OFF THE CUFF**  
QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### For Karen

Although I never had the chance to meet you, you have left an impression on my life. During my time in Idaho, I watched you touch so many lives with your free, yet determined, spirit. You have inspired me — and so many others — to embrace life and all of its beauty. You will never be forgotten. RIP.

—Britt

### Kicking it

Take an hour and a half out of your day this week and watch the documentary "Kicking it," which tells the stories of the players and nations involved in the Homeless World Cup. It is an eye-opening film to say the least.

—Madison

### Documentaries

Can someone please make a documentary that is not utterly depressing and paint a positive outlook on life, even if it is just one little part.

—Jens

### Riding my bike

Troy doesn't seem that far away. Until you go there on a bike. They say it's 14 miles, but I believe that to be a big lie.

—Theo

### A thank you

... to everyone this last week. Its funny, death brings together all the people who make you happy and yet you're sad. Here's to celebrating a life this week.

—Dylan

### About time

I get myself a JAMM minor. It's gonna be fun.

—Amrah

### Actually 'Stronger'

I had initially anticipated writing a superficial Off the Cuff about how awesome it was to fly in a helicopter and see Kelly Clarkson live — it's easier than dealing with the things in life we can't explain. But the fact is, life doesn't always make sense and we can't avoid it. My heart goes out to everyone who is suffering from the loss of a friend who seems to have truly made a huge impact on our community.

—Elizabeth

### Note to self

Smile everyday, take joy in making someone else smile, call my family just to say hi, and be happy that daffodils are finally blooming.

—Chloe

### Thankful ...

... for all the opportunities I have had as a writer. I only hope I do the incredible people I meet justice in my stories.

—Elisa

### America's hat

Canada is home to the world's longest roadway. Bet you didn't know that before.

—Vicky

### Stoked

I'm typically not a hip-hop fanatic, but I am more than excited to see Childish Gambino for Finals Fest.

—Nick



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

## Boss Lift increases appreciation

It's a pretty sweet Saturday when you get to fly in a helicopter, ride in a Humvee and shoot paintball guns, which is exactly what I was most excited for when attending the North Idaho Boss Lift for the U.S. Army.

But the day was not just about checking tasks off a bucket list.

The Boss Lift is a day hosted by the National Guard and Army Reserve, in coordination with Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. It is intended to show appreciation for employers who support and work with members of the guard and reserves. At the same time, employers are able to gain insight to their employees' lives as members of the military.

Even though it is a daylong event, the insight gained can be nothing more than a scratch

at the surface of what it actually requires to be a dedicated soldier — there's simply too much that goes into it. Minimum exposure or not, the experience was educational and I left with more respect for people who are strong enough to enlist than when the day began.



Elizabeth Rudd  
Argonaut

There were three stations, plus the helicopter and Humvee rides and lunch. At the three stations we learned combat formation and communication, medical techniques used in the field and a crash course in weapons.

It's amazing the skill and hours of training required to successfully complete all these tasks. And that doesn't even consider the pressure that must go with it. One mistake can completely affect the whole group. But they didn't seem fazed.

At any moment, they could be called into active duty — and they do it. They are prepared for whatever they might encounter whether it's proper formation for combat, pulling the lever on a .50 cal machine gun (which is absurdly hard) or inserting an IV in the field. Regardless of how one feels about war, these soldiers are impressive and for that they should be recognized.

Not only that, they were excited to show their appreciation to employers who hire them once they have returned from active duty or are patient and understanding when they have to leave while holding a job. The most startling piece of information was that 23 percent of veterans are unemployed within the 10 percent of the national unemployment rate.

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## Life's just an experiment

I got dreads the first year I came to Moscow as a social experiment. It's not that I really like or am opposed to them, at the time I was impartial. I just wanted to see if people would treat me differently. And I'm not one to brag, but my assumptions were pretty damn accurate — I was offered a joint four hours after finishing them.

I wanted to know if a different hairstyle would change how men treated me. My assumptions here were pretty spot on too, although one never really knows what an experiment is like until lived. I had lost some desirability that goes along with the idea of "feminine," and it certainly put

me into the "friend zone" for most types.

I remember walking down Main Street. It was a hot summer day, and the weight hanging from my scalp was growing heavier. As I was about to cross the street, someone yelled out of a car window. I didn't hear exactly what they said, but there was something in their tone that sounded antagonizing. I looked around to see if anything strange was going on, and then realized it was me. I was causing so much disturbance they felt compelled to yell at a complete stranger.



Bethany Lowe  
Argonaut

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## It ain't rocket science

Washington, like many other states, is grappling with a state

budget that has been cut to the bone and still isn't balanced. What to do? Gov. Christine Gregoire's latest proposal recommends cutting \$1.8 million in family planning funding from the budget. This comes on top of a \$2.25 million cut to the same programs in 2011, which eliminated services for 7,500 low-income women in our state and increased state-covered pregnancy care costs by \$9 million.

Simple math tells us we save more than \$4 for each \$1 spent on family planning. According to the Guttmacher Institute, there were 41,000 publicly-funded births in Washington in 2006 at a cost of \$254 million.

About half of these births resulted from unintended pregnancies.

Cutting funds for family planning for low-income women means more publicly funded pregnancies and births. And unlike the outcomes attributed to other budget cuts, we have proof nine months later.

It only takes 115 new unintended pregnancies to wipe out \$1 million in short-term "savings" from family planning cuts.

At Planned Parenthood, we think it makes sense to keep funding these essential services. That is why, instead of continuing to try to cut our way out of this budget mess, we hope legislators

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will look at some ways to generate new revenue to protect the social safety net. Cuts to important, preventive health care services are ones we simply cannot afford.

And this is only the tip of the iceberg. We know the outcomes for unintended pregnancy are worse by nearly every measure. Women with unintended pregnancies are: more likely to be poor, more likely to experience post-partum depression, less likely to receive adequate prenatal care, more likely to have pre-term and low-birth weight babies and more likely to have children with a host of developmental challenges

Beyond the cost of human suffering, there are real dollars and cents costs associated with all of these issues, many of which are borne by the state. Family planning offers real hope for people to plan their futures in a way that makes children and families healthy, and saves taxpayer dollars.

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It's disheartening to hear that people who risk their lives in the most literal way have such a difficult time acquiring employment once they have returned from deployment or retired from service. Some states, including Idaho, are taking steps to correct this problem and it seems there are forces at work to hedge the trend.

The Boss Lift was intended to show appreciation for employers, and to have those experiences was an incredible opportunity, but in the end the appreciation should still go to those who serve in our military. It can't be an easy life, yet it's a life they volunteer to live on behalf of everyone else and for that they deserve far more than a simple thank you.

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It hit me, that remark — whatever it was. I remember a bleak feeling blanketing me as I dragged my feet the rest of the way home. I also remember the heartache that trailed around with me that summer, the loneliness and wanting to be with someone that I was trying with all my might to fight against.

But it was almost as if trying to be a staunch individual on the outside became more of a facade for the lack of a deep connection that lay buried underneath. After a while, I must have thought it was the hair: The knotted threads itching my neck were soaking into this identity.

When the strands first intertwined, the whole thing was an experiment. Yet as the days wore on, the tangled tresses began to slowly intertwine with my sense of identity. And in doing so, they began to wrap themselves around the fragile parts of my

heart. This was why when a complete stranger yelled something unintelligible at me, it hurt.

But that shouldn't hurt. It was an experiment. "How interesting," I should have thought, and wondered about their religious and political beliefs and whether they had an abusive childhood. How incredible, my appearance would cause someone to waste their energy on me. How intriguing, what were they trying to say, and why?

No, instead I dragged my feet home and cut my hair. I am a strong person. I am stubborn and defiant. But, I am human — a human who knows the experiments we conduct in our lives are the substance of our shared reality. The intention here is not to preach conformity, nor is it to absolve my sins of faltered independence. I simply want to remind you that you become the identity you create for yourself, for better or worse. It is a conscious choice to be free.

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