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The University of Idaho Commons is decked out in red and white string lights for the holiday season three weeks prior to winter break.



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Juan Carlos Ortiz, left, Genaro Martinez and Irma Martinez study in the Student Union Building lounge. The lounge is set to be remodeled in May 2013 along with other improvements to the second floor of the SUB.

## Extreme makeover: UI edition

### SUB remodel to enhance study space

Erin Roetker  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Student Union Building will be remodeled starting in May and is expected to be completed in October 2013.

“When we remodel the second

floor lounge we plan to enhance the space by putting in more floor jacks and have furnishings that allow for group and individual study and for plugging in electronic devices, but it will still serve as a lounge for the ballroom and other meeting rooms on that floor,” UI Assistant Vice Provost for Student Affairs Gregory A. Tatham said.

Tatham said all of the meeting

rooms will be remodeled during this time. The plan is to combine the Chiefs Room and Silver and Gold rooms into one large space with portable walls that will allow it to still hold functions in three different rooms.

Cody Earl, ASUI Idaho Commons and Union Board chair, said the goal

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Associate Director of the Center of Disabilities and Human Development Matthew Wappett will present “Laughter and Learning: Why Happy Students are Better Students,” at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater room.

## Research recognition

### Renfrew series to feature faculty research presentations

Aaron Wolfe  
Argonaut

The two upcoming events for the Malcolm M. Renfrew Interdisciplinary Colloquium Series at the University of Idaho will feature Matthew Wappett, associate director of the Center of Disabilities and Human Development, followed by a presentation from professor Gundars Rudzitis of the geology department.

Director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media Kenton Bird said the series was started by Daniel Bukvich, Lionel Hampton School of Music professor of percussion and theory and

director of Jazz Choir, and former UI professor Michael O'Rourke, who now teaches at Michigan State University.

“The presentations typically discuss cutting-edge research in the speaker's field,” Bird said.

Bird recommends students attend the events for a couple of reasons.

“It's a great chance to hear from some of the top professors at the University of Idaho, so as well to expand your horizons about the types of interesting research being done on our campus,” Bird said.

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Amrah Canul | Argonaut

University of Idaho faculty members Stacy Isenbarger and Elizabeth Graff walk past Paradise Path near Sweet Avenue. The section of land is reclaimed from abandoned buildings since it was deemed contaminated by the City of Moscow. Isenbarger, who teaches in a university building adjacent to the site said she is glad for the project.

## Cleaning contaminated land

### Grant allows Moscow City to assess, clean polluted sites

Allison Griffith  
Argonaut

In 2010, the Environmental Protection Agency awarded the City of Moscow \$475,000 in a Brownfields Coalition Assessment Grant.

The grant allows the city to assess land throughout Moscow and Latah County to see if they are brownfields, or contaminated sites said Alisa Stone, grants manager for the City of Moscow.

The brownfields are sites that have contaminated soil or water, usually caused by petroleum, agriculture chemicals or lead from pipes and railroads leaching into the soil and ground water, according to the EPA.

Stone said if land is contaminated it can cause problems for redevelopment, and these lands are often in

prime locations, so redevelopment is important.

In September 2010 the city had five main sites that they were focusing on, 103 N. Almon, 317 W. Sixth St., 233 State Highway 8, 1102 S. Main St., and a 14 acre lot on Nursery Street.

Each of these sites has gone through an assessment process, which has two phases, Stone said.

In the first phase they determine the environmental problems and the history of the area.

She said phase two is only used if the area is contaminated, and is the phase where they sample the soil and ground water and determine the extent of the contamination.

Throughout the last two years

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# Molten mug brownie

**Katy Sword**  
Crumbs

If you thought a mug cookie was good, mug brownies are better. These take about five minutes to make and are satisfying enough to curb even the most severe chocolate hankering.

**Ingredients:**

- 6 tbsp. hot chocolate mix (or you can make your own with 2 tbsp. of cocoa powder and 4 tbsp. of sugar)
- 4 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsp. melted butter
- 3 tbsp. water
- Splash of vanilla
- Chocolate chips

**How to:**  
Mix all ingredients except for chocolate chips into a large mug.

Microwave for 30 seconds.

Then mix in the chocolate chips — this makes the chips stay mixed throughout instead of all ending up at the bottom.

Replace in microwave for an additional minute. The center should still be a bit gooey for the molten effect.

Let cool for about a minute and eat.

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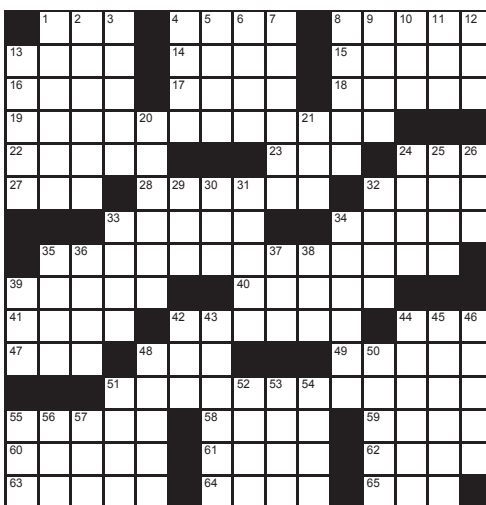
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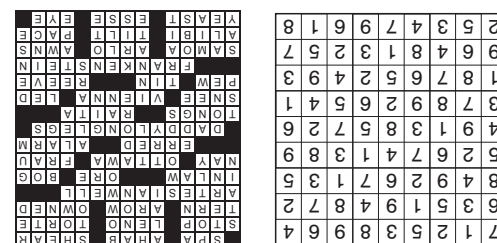
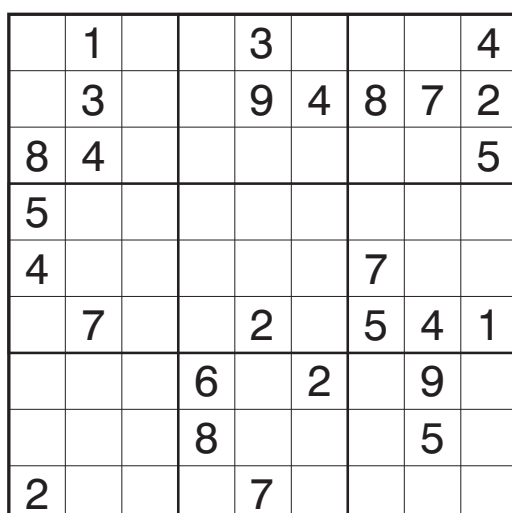


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# Holiday hiking

**Erik Fink**  
Argonaut

Trevor Fulton, temporary faculty lecturer for the University of Idaho Department of Movement Sciences, led a group of seven students on a backpacking trip to Grand Staircase-Escalante, Utah from Nov. 18-24.

Fulton said the group drove straight through to Utah on the way there. The trip took 16 hours with everyone taking turns driving. On the way home they decided to take two days instead of one.

According to [utah.com](http://utah.com), the hiking trails range in difficulty from green circles, or easy, to black diamonds, or strenuous. Fulton said during the trip the group covered more than 30 miles of the desert, and were able to loop three different canyons. He said the weather was great, but everyone still needed to dress warm because the sun went

down early making things fairly cold.

"Luckily there were no injuries, and no one got lost," Fulton said.

He said he felt the trip was a success and everyone had a great time.

Jim Ekans was one of the members of the group and said the trip was fantastic.

"The most memorable part of the trip for me was the third night, camping out on Slick Rock Basin," Ekans said.

Ekans said most of the group slept outside instead of in tents and were able to see the stars clearly in the sky.

Ekans said the group got along well and they all had a good time.

Fulton said the group had their own Thanksgiving celebration while on the trip.

"It's tradition for this trip that we have a communal Thanksgiving meal,"

Fulton said.

He said the meal had all the food of a regular Thanksgiving dinner including turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes and gravy.

Ekans said all the ingredients used to make the meal were carried in the groups backpacks until Thursday night when the meal was prepared. He said the group was able to make cranberry sauce by cooking store bought cranberries with Tang which one of the members brought.

Fulton said trips like these give students who can't go home over the break something to do, not to mention the fact that it is a great way to stay in shape. He said these trips usually happen over the shorter breaks like Thanksgiving and spring break but not during Christmas or summer break since school isn't in session.

"These trips give stu-

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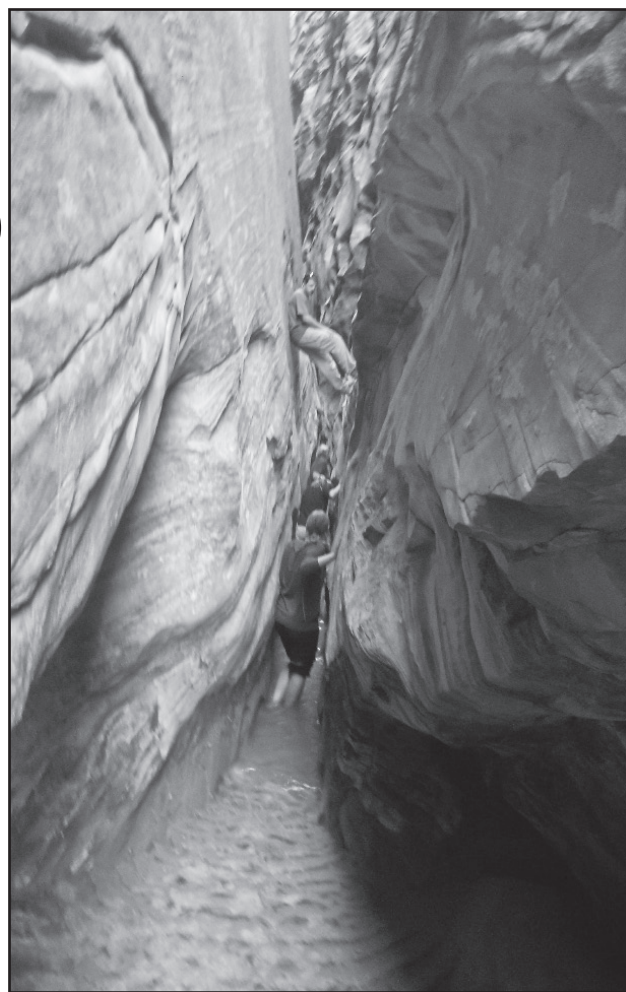
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dents a chance to meet new people and provides opportunities for them to see new places," Fulton said.

Ekans said he highly recommends that students go on these kinds of trips but to make sure they are up for the task. He said specifically with this trip the participants needed to be relatively fit and had to have at least some kind of backpacking experience.

Each of the students who went on the trip paid a fee of \$190 which included transportation and their faculty leader for the trip.

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Jim Ekans | Courtesy

University of Idaho students are led on a backpacking trip through Grand Staircase-Escalante, Utah Nov. 18-24 by Trevor Fulton, temporary lecturer for the UI Department of Movement Sciences.

## Researchers showcase new knowledge of evolutionary processes

**Allison Griffith**  
Argonaut

In the last three weeks of the fall semester, the College of Science at the University of Idaho will host two science-based seminars.

The bi-annual series offers an opportunity for researchers to present their work, and for students to learn more about the science fields, specifically evolution. Luke Harmon, an associate professor at

the College of Life Science at UI, said. The first is from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Life Sciences South room 277.

The speaker is Josef Uyeda, who is from Oregon State University and has been working on specific parts of evolution.

His seminar will talk about how microevolutionary processes can connect to macroevolutionary processes across space and time.

Uyeda said he basically looks at how evolution seems to take place rapidly during field tests, but when looking at fossils seems to happen extremely slowly, and he will discuss this phenomenon in the seminar.

The second seminar will take place from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. on Dec. 3 in room 277 of Life Sciences South.

The speaker in December is Matthieu Delcourt,

a postdoctoral researcher at UI.

His seminar is titled "Genomic sequence divergence under neutrality using coalescent simula-

tions" and will be about how genes change due to different influences.

Delcourt's research is based on using various techniques to understand

how the genetic architecture of multiple traits influences how selection occurs.

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# Get fit, relaxed

SRC, Vandal Massage provide free services for Mental Health Month

**Emily Aizawa**  
Argonaut

The Student Rec Center is teaming up with Vandal Massage for Mental Health Month to promote Vandal Massage and the SRC by offering a free body composition test and a complimentary massage, said Hollie Garrison, Fitness and Wellness Graduate Assistant.

"It's a way to get people to analyze their body fat, especially right after Thanksgiving, and motivate people to come to a personal trainer," said Michele Murphy, a licensed massage therapist at Vandal Massage.

The body fat test will be held in a private room and performed by a certified personal trainer with the Bodymatrix Ultrasound, Garrison said.

"It is for anyone who

can get into the SRC and is willing to sign a waiver," Garrison said.

She said this event will be held before dead week and it is a way to let students wind down, relax and learn more about the benefits of working out with or without a personal trainer.

Garrison said personal training can help with weight management, strength training, training novice exercisers, cardiovascular training and sports specific training. She said a personal trainer can design a personalized exercise program to meet specific goals, provide cardiovascular instruction, resistance-training instruction, time-efficient workouts, assistance in minimizing injury during working out and tips to stay motivated and accountable.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Hollie Garrison, graduate assistant for the fitness and wellness center in the Student Recreation Center, performs a body composition test on junior Eddy Hancock Monday. The SRC will offer free massages Tuesday through Thursday from Vandal Massage for students who participate in a body composition test.

For a training session, it will cost \$35 for one hour and \$120 for four one-hour sessions.

"We (Vandal Massage) want to get exposure and let people know that we are here in the SRC," Murphy said.

She said massages are a great way to help with many problems — they can help people relax, get rid of headaches and migraines, help with mental alertness, reduce anxiety, depression, pain reduction, maintain the immune system, sleep

better and reducing inflammation after working out.

Vandal Massage offers special prices for students, Murphy said. It is \$27 for thirty minutes, \$54 for one hour and \$81 for an hour and a half. They are open Monday through Saturday

by appointment only.

"I am looking forward to educating students about body fat percentages and the free massages," Garrison said.

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## RESEARCH

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Bird said there is another incentive for students to attend.

"Students can also earn one credit by attending all of the Tuesday sessions, keeping a journal about the speakers, and attending three discussion sessions," Bird said.

Bird said he tries to organize the events with diverse topics.

"We try for a variety of subjects — humanities, social sciences and natural sciences. We also try to showcase teaching and outreach efforts, as well as scholarly and creative work by faculty members," Bird said.

Wappett said his presentation "Laughter and Learning: Why Happy Students are Better Students," will be based on his research on the influence of stress and how it affects students' performance.

Wappett said he received an unusual request while he was in the process of his studies.

"As I was starting that particular field I was asked to be faculty adviser at the University of Idaho laughter club," Wappett said. "I had been training how to do laughter yoga so they came to me and asked me to be an adviser, so I started working with teachers and therapists."

Wappett said he began to investigate the science behind laughter as well as other stress reduction techniques such as meditation.

"One of the things we focus on is a field called contemplative pedagogy, which essentially is teaching students how to meditate to relax and calm their minds," Wappett said.

He said he believes these small exercises make a huge difference.

"We know from research that it reduces stress and even having students do that for one to two minutes a day has a huge impact on how well they perform in school," Wappett said. "Most stress reduction research is in the field of medicine and it is only barely being applied to the educational environment, a lot of the most effective strategies are very old strategies."

Wappett will present his research at 12:30 p.m. p on Nov. 27 in the Whitewater Room of the Idaho Commons.

Rudzitis' presentation "A Geographers Perspective on the American West and the World," will address land development, which he said he believes to be too econom-

ically focused, failing to address the importance of the environmental, social, cultural and political factors.

"I have been working for years developing with other people in the U.S. what's called a quality of life model where the focus is not on economics but maximizing the quality of life of people," Rudzitis said.

He said his lecture will preview two of his books that will be published.

Rudzitis said one book is about the development of the American West and he is a co-author of the other book, which is a progressive perspective on development world-wide.

Rudzitis said he began his research about 20 years ago when he noticed the American

West was growing in population and development, and transitioning to a resource-based economy where people move for immensities and environmental factors.

"Previously most economic development theories argued that people moved primarily for jobs," Rudzitis said.

At this point, Rudzitis said he began to receive recognition for his research.

Starting in the '80s Rudzitis said he received a series of National Science Foundation grants, which surveyed about 11,000 to 12,000 people in U.S. counties adjacent to wilderness areas, national parks and other public lands. This reconfirmed

Rudzitis assumption.

"We found that the people generally moved primarily for quality of life and not for jobs," Rudzitis said.

More than 20 years later, Rudzitis continues to expand on his research.

About a year ago, Rudzitis helped write a letter with his committee to President Barack Obama stressing the importance of environmental preservation and the need to invest in public lands to provide job creation and economic growth.

"About three months later the president proposed to spend a billion dollars to put returning veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan to work restoring national parks, unfortunately that was voted down," Rudzitis said.

Rudzitis will present his research at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the Whitewater Room of the Idaho Commons.

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**Gundars Rudzitis,**  
Geology professor

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Moscow has continued to look for and find other sites that also might be contaminated.

As of Sept. 30, the city has used 36 percent of the grant, or \$169,194.61, in finding and assessing brownfields throughout Moscow.

Stone said the grant does not just give the city the money to assess potentially contaminated sites, but also to clean sites that are contaminated and create redevelopment plans.

She said cleaning the brownfields and using the grant has been beneficial to Moscow for various reasons.

"It improves the environment, while also increasing property value and tax and revenue," she said.

Stone said it even helps make the city more beautiful and increases the number of green spaces and parks in the city.

One of the benefits of fixing contaminated soil is on Sweet Avenue, adjacent to the University of Idaho, she said.

This site had toxic waste leftover from industrial use, and had abandoned buildings, but it is now a nice area with a parking lot surrounded by grass and trees.

The city offered tours to people in early November, so citizens could see the changes the grant is making throughout the city.

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## MAKEOVER

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is to have seating for 200-250 people for formal dining, but able to be transformed into studying space for individuals or groups.

He said the men's and women's bathrooms will be remodeled to be larger and more modern.

Tatham said there are several different focus groups working on this project to ensure they are meeting the needs of the entire campus community.

"The groups included our primary group, which included the architects, myself and a couple of members of my staff and the project manager from Facilities Maintenance. It also included a focus group of students, a focus group of alumni, donors and administrators, another group of event organizers and audio/ video experts from campus, a

group from food service that would be catering events in the area and discussed back of the house issues," Tatham said. "We also had a group from Facilities Maintenance to discuss the impact of the remodel on current systems like HVAC, plumbing, and electrical."

Earl said the company contracted to complete the remodel said it is expected to cost about \$1 million. He said they did not specify where the funds were coming from or how the remodel would affect usability of the SUB during construction.

"ICUB is excited to be able to represent the students' needs and wishes for the second floor of the SUB and we hope to give input that will make the space more dedicated to student usage through studying and various functions," Earl said.

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# SPORTS



The Vandals were competitive for a half but ultimately fell apart in a loss to New Mexico in The Pit.

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## Vandals fall short

Kevin Bingaman  
Argonaut

The second-seeded Vandal volleyball team made it all the way to the WAC Tournament championship match, but came up just short of what would've been Idaho's first WAC title and a trip to the NCAA Tournament, losing to New Mexico State in four last week in San Antonio.

Idaho beat New Mexico State in the final regular season match, but the Aggies emerged in the end to claim the WAC crown. Playing for the WAC Championship was the furthest the Vandals have advanced since joining the conference.

The Vandals' WAC Tournament started with a 3-1 win over Texas State. The only downside was the loss of All-WAC sophomore Alyssa Schultz to an injury, which Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said was a big loss.

"It's always unfortunate when you lose a player, and Alyssa is an asset to this team and has been all year, but that also allows the next kid to come in and shine, who has worked hard all year and competed on a daily basis and never given up," Buchanan said.

Both sophomore Jessica Hastriter and

junior Taylor Wilkinson were solid off the bench. Hastriter finished with 12 kills and Wilkinson added another 10.

After the win, the Vandals advanced to the semifinals where they beat UT-San Antonio in a come-from-behind five set. After exchanging blows in the first four sets, the Vandals found themselves down 11-14 in the fifth, facing elimination, but with senior libero Janelle Chow at the service line, the Vandals rattled off five straight points to snatch a 16-14 victory and advance to the WAC Championship.

"It was amazing," Chow said. "They had match point, I just wanted to serve for my team, for my seniors. Whatever happened I just wanted to leave it all on the court and give it my best. Once I got out of the whole mindset of 'it's match-point for them' I just played my game. I've been playing volleyball forever and I just did what I do."

All-WAC selection Allison (Walker) Baker matched her career high with 29 kills in the match to help send her team to the title match.



Vandal junior Taylor Wilkinson spikes the ball past a Roadrunner blocker Nov. 20 against UT-San Antonio during the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament in San Antonio.

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## Sports Briefs

### Two recruits pick Vandals

Idaho added forward Ayodele "Ayo" Ojo of Jonesboro, Ark., (State Fair Junior College), and guard Perrion Callandret of Bothell, Wash., (Bothell High School) to the men's basketball team Nov. 21. Ojo will join Idaho as a junior and Callandret will join as a freshman for the 2013-14 season.

Ojo — a 6-foot-7-inch forward — averaged 6.9 points, 5.5 rebounds and 1.1 blocks-per-game while shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor during his sophomore season at State Fair Junior College in Missouri. He was also a McDonald's All-America nominee in high school.

Callandret — a 6-foot-2-inch guard — averaged 17 points per game for Bothell High School as a junior, reaching double-figures in all 28 games.

### Golfers win tournament, help veterans

In late October, the Vandals won the UTEP Miner Invitational in El Paso, Texas, behind a strong performance from senior Gordon Webb. What the team didn't expect was a chance to work with wounded veterans in El Paso. The Vandals had the opportunity to help in a Wounded Warriors clinic in town. The golfers worked with Staff Sergeant Rodriquez, who was wounded while serving in Afghanistan. They also met 30 other Wounded

Warriors and were addressed by Fort Bliss commander General Wayne Grigsby Jr., on the trip.

### Volleyball receives four WAC honors

Vandals Allison (Walker) Baker, Alyssa Schultz, Alex Sele and Katelyn Peterson have earned All-WAC honors for the 2012 volleyball season.

Baker was named to the All-WAC first-team for the third consecutive season. The junior outside hitter ranked second in the WAC in both kills and points, with 4.09 kills-per-set and 4.65 points-per-set on the season. Baker also had 20 double-doubles and earned a WAC Player of the Week honor during the regular season.

Schultz also earned All-WAC first-team honors for the Vandals. The sophomore middle blocker ranked second in the WAC with 1.66 blocks-per-set while adding a seventh-best .341 hitting percentage.

For the second straight season, Sele earned second-team All-WAC honors for Idaho. The senior finished her Idaho career by hitting .377 in WAC matches, ranking third in the conference.

Peterson earned WAC All-Freshman team honors for Idaho. She had a career-high 17 kills on Oct. 20 in a victory over San Jose State to highlight her freshman season.

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Senior kicker Trey Farquhar connects on a 52-yard field goal Saturday at Utah State. The Vandals lost 45-9 in the final game of the season, but Farquhar was 3-3 with field goals from 38, 46 and 52 yards out.

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## A royal thumping: Utah State rolls over Vandals en route to outright WAC championship

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

Utah State's Thanksgiving feast came two days late, and while the host Aggies were doing the stuffing, the Idaho Vandal football team served as the turkey in a 45-9 season-ending loss Saturday at Romney Stadium in Logan.

And what were the Aggies most thankful for?

Claiming their first outright Western Athletic Conference title as a result of their slaughter of the Vandals on Senior Day.

It was the same old story for Idaho, who conclude 1-11 overall and 1-5 in the WAC. The Vandals were turnover-prone, helpless on defense, but the leg of kicker Trey Farquhar was

pure gold and the senior accounted for all of Idaho's points for the second time this season.

More worrisome than Taylor Davis' three interceptions may have been the scuffle redshirt freshman defensive end Quinton Bradley initiated late in the fourth quarter.

Bradley was ejected following a clearing of both benches, and the Vandals were hit with two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

"The end of the game, I am very, very embarrassed and ashamed of how that transpired and what took place. I want to apologize for everybody out there, to the Utah State fans, to the Idaho fans," Idaho interim coach Jason Gesser said. "It is something that definitely,

as everybody knows, needs to be changed and fixed."

But for the prior three quarters, when discipline wasn't an issue, it was Idaho's lackadaisical defense and offense that led to an early build-up of points from Utah State.

Though they were perfectly capable of scoring without the Vandals' errors, Davis' two first-quarter picks and early second-quarter interception sped up the process for Utah State.

His third was returned for a 59-yard touchdown, which made it a three-touchdown lead.

"Again, story of our season: shooting ourselves in the foot — turnovers," Gesser said. "Gary Andersen's club is a great club.

There is a reason why they won 10 ball games this year and why they are WAC Champions. I am proud of our guys."

Following that interception, Gesser fed running backs Ryan Bass and James Baker, who led the Vandals down field on multiple occasions.

Unable to make the final push, Farquhar's magic was called upon twice in the second and once in the third. Field goals from 38, 46 and 52 yards out closed the gap, making it a 21-9 game.

With its eye on the prize, Utah State wasn't about to let the Vandals spoil the Aggies first outright conference championship since 1997.

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# Finish, finish, finish

Final 10 minutes a problem again for Idaho, surrender 49-46 lead in 2nd half at New Mexico

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

Of Idaho's first four games, the last three have a common denominator – a sluggish finish in which the opponent has gone on huge runs.

Idaho relinquished a 15-point second-half lead at home against Montana to lose its second game of the year, collecting its first win three days later, withstanding a late 15-4 run from Green Bay to close out the 72-62 victory.

The late game bug bit Idaho again Nov. 23 at New Mexico, when a 19-0 run from the Lobos early in the second half turned a 49-46 Idaho lead in to an eventual 73-58 loss to put the Vandals 1-3 on the season.

"We scored nine points in the last 14 minutes of the ball game," coach Don Verlin said. "We just didn't score at a high enough level and they just got rolling. We couldn't get a stop on defense, and then couldn't get a shot when we needed to."

A languid ten-minute stretch played a part in Idaho's season-opening loss to Wright State – it just happened to end the first half.

"When we beat Oregon and Oregon State the last two years, it was because we were able to execute and compete at a high level from start to finish," Verlin said. "We've got to be able to sustain our intensity and our execution, and that's going to come with time and experience, but that has to be what we work on this week."

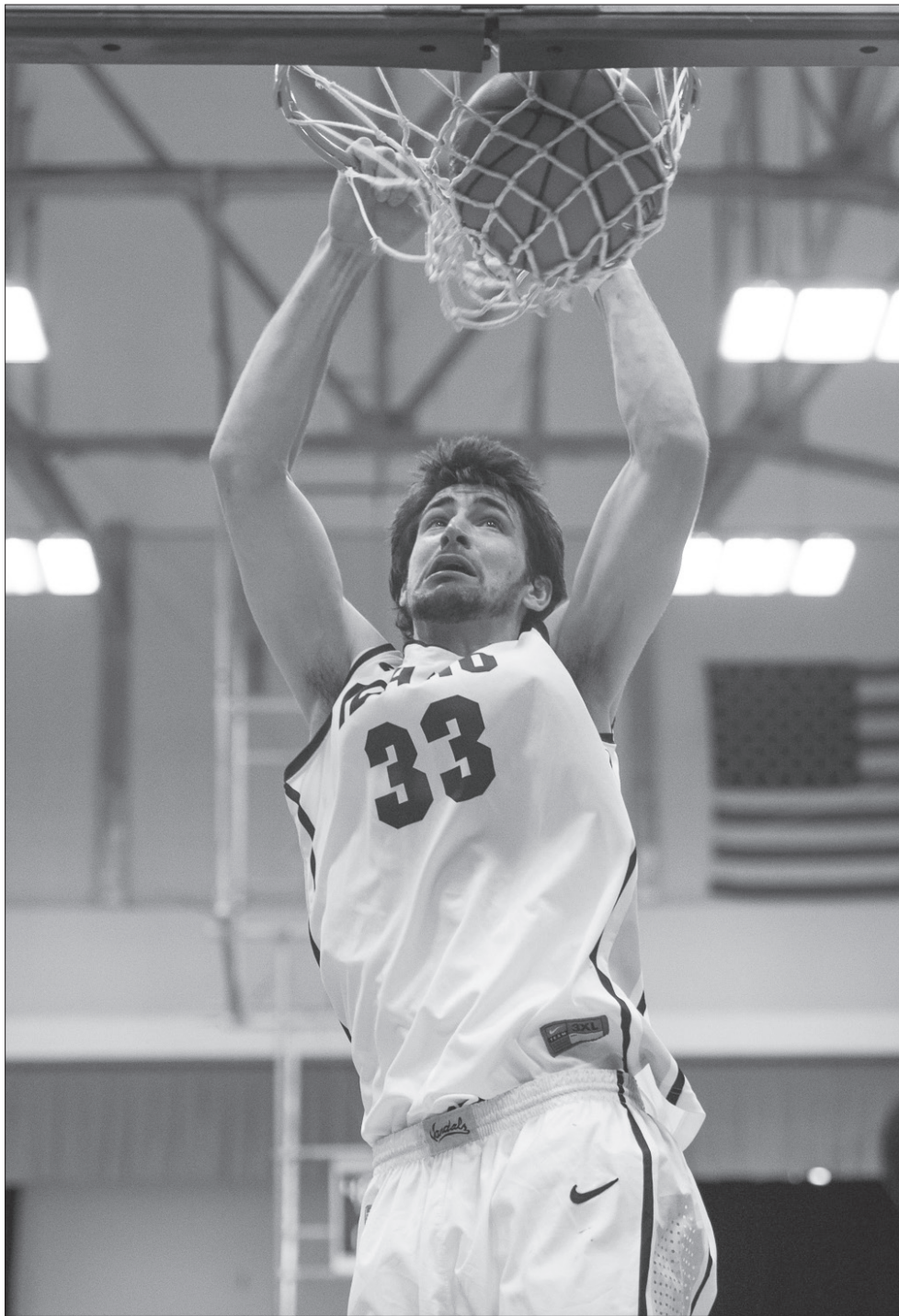
This week Idaho will travel across state lines for the border war against Washington State. Idaho had a close loss to the Cougars at the Cowan Spectrum last season.

The struggle to find consistency early isn't incredibly surprising. Idaho is working in new starters in both of its guard positions and is finding out its rotation with its big men.

So far the struggles for Idaho have been perimeter defending – New Mexico shot 10-20 from 3-point range – consistently rebounding and finding consistent production off the bench from players such as Mansa Habeeb, Matt Borton and Denzel Douglas.

Mike McChristian has stepped in to the role of the graduated Landum Tatum at point guard, having started the last four games. The converted forward had a career-high eight assists at New Mexico, turning the ball over once. Added to his solid defensive presence the performance may have locked up the job for him, battling off Denzel Douglas, who played near even minutes with him in the win over Green Bay.

Alongside McChristian has been new starting shooting guard Connor Hill, trying to replicate the production of the graduated Deremy



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Vandal center Kyle Barone makes an unguarded dunk against Montana Nov. 17 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 66-63 and Barone finished with 19 points and seven rebounds.

Geiger. Hill slotted in a career-high 20 points at New Mexico, but struggled in the three home games prior to consistently get open looks and create off the dribble. The three-point specialist hit 6-12 from 3-point range at New Mexico, but said he is working on developing his offensive game as a whole.

Senior forward Wendell Faines has seen an increase in minutes in 2012, starting three of Idaho's four games. Faines saw 22 minutes, interchanging playing time with forward Marcus Bell, who spelled him for 12 minutes.

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## Athletes of the week

### Allison (Walker) Baker- Volleyball



Allison (Walker) Baker

Baker's remarkable career came to a sad end Wednesday when the Vandals fell just short of a WAC Championship and NCAA Tournament appearance. The junior, who has chosen to forgo her senior season, matched her career-high kill tally in a semifinal stunner against hosts UT-San Antonio. Baker's 29 kills led all players, and her 19 digs were one shy of her career-high. Trailing UTSA 14-13, Baker converted a kill, a block and another kill to lead the Vandals to a five set victory. In the championship match, Baker was just as impressive, adding 28 more kills and 12 digs. Having only played three years, Baker decided to forgo her senior season. She has been named to the All-WAC first team three times during her successful career.

### Trey Farquhar- Football



Trey Farquhar

The senior kicker may have been the only bright spot on the field for Idaho in the Vandals' season-ending loss to Utah State. Farquhar was three for three and accounted for all nine of Idaho's points. With eight minutes left in the second quarter, he converted from 38 yards out to put Idaho on the board. As the clock ran out, Farquhar cashed in from 46 yards out to make it a 15-point game. After the Vandal defense held Utah State scoreless early in the third quarter, Farquhar was given another opportunity to tighten the deficit. From 52 yards out, the senior converted what would be the last field goal of his collegiate career. Farquhar finished 19 of 25 on the season with a season-long of 55 yards. The 55-yarder tied his career long set at San Jose State last season. He was three for three kicking field goals from 40-49 yards out.

### Connor Hill- Basketball



Connor Hill

Don Verlin's three-point magician was on point in two of Idaho's contests during Thanksgiving break. The Vandals picked up their first regular season win against Green Bay on Tuesday and Hill was 4 of 6 from the field with 12 points, four rebounds and two assists.

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## 2012 Report card – shoulda, coulda, woulda

We're going to change it up this week. Instead of breaking down the positional grades for Idaho's season ending loss at Utah State we're going to go over the season that could have been, maybe should have been and ultimately was not because of unfortunate event after unfortunate event.

I still believe that Idaho is a greatly more talented team than the team that rolled out its 1-11 record. I firmly believe Idaho could have even fought for a bowl appearance with a 6-6 record. I believe that was doomed on Aug. 30, however.

The Eastern Washington game set the tone for the entire season. It was supposed to be the triumphant debut of Dominique Blackman, Idaho's new Nathan Enderle, Idaho's new hope. Instead, Blackman was suspended for the game and the Vandals rolled out the same stagnant offense we saw under Brian Reader in 2011 and the Eagles were able to pull away late to make the score look early.

It's a fair question to ask whether or not Blackman would have made up for a 17-point difference, but despite the stagnant offense the Vandals were able to keep it close for the majority of the game with good defense and good special teams.

Given Blackman's effective performance the next week at Bowling Green it's fair to assume Idaho would have had a different beast of an offense against Eastern Washington early, and would have been able to get in to a rhythm and win that football game.

The next week out, Idaho traveled to Bowling Green using Blackman's debut to sort out

the kinks of its new starter, only scoring 13 points and turning the ball over in the fourth quarter with an opportunity to tie, falling to 0-2. Blackman went 30-37 for 352 passing yards, but the offense couldn't find a first down to save its life.

It's fair to wonder if Blackman played against Eastern and Idaho had won, would the Vandals have brought a more rhythmic offense to Ohio and won its first two games?

It's fair, then, to also wonder if a team that had tasted victory and knew how to win would have finished off the Wyoming Cowboys, instead of the team that wasn't able to convert for a touchdown in overtime and ultimately lost.

Imagine a 3-1 Idaho team heading to North Carolina for a game the team lost 66-0. Imagine a Vandal team that played with competitiveness and heart because a bowl game was realistically in sight. It's clear the 0-4 version didn't have that kind of mentality.

It's fair to wonder what a team that had tasted winning and had the confidence of knowing they were playing for

something bigger could have accomplished in competitive home games San Jose State and UTSA, or in the road game at Texas State.

It started in August when Blackman got himself suspended. Don't get me wrong, Blackman shoulders responsibility for his actions, but the way the entire team responded in that loss to Eastern Washington set the tone for what this season was going to be.

The energy in the building that day was lackadaisical, the team that wanted to win that football game more did. Eastern Washington's sideline, which was in front of the press box that day, was the more energized sideline. While they didn't exactly react like they've been there before, they acted like they were the better team who expected to win that game. It's more than could be said for Idaho most of the year.

When the next coach walks

This program had too many games and too many stretches in which negative adversity kills the opportunity to win and string together success.

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# WAC Round-up

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## BYU 50, New Mexico State 14

The Cougars clinched a winning record while sending the host Aggies to 1-10. New Mexico State has yet to win against FBS opposition and the BYU rout began midway through the second quarter after NMSU had taken an early lead. James Lark took things into his own hands, tossing six touchdowns, and opting with leading re-

ceiver Cody Hoffman five of those times. It was the second time this season the Cougars scored 50 points in one game. The first came against NMSU's fellow WAC bottom dweller two weeks earlier. Lark's first season start culminated with 34 completed passes on 50 attempts and 384 yards.



## UTSA 38, Texas State 31

The battle of Texas, Western Athletic Conference edition, had no post-season implications for either team. The Roadrunners, who conclude at 8-4 with the win, aren't bowl eligible because of their FBS transitional status. UTSA led for the entirety of four quarters, but Texas State was within striking distance time after time. Roadrunner quarterback

Eric Soza scrapped together a mediocre performance that was by no means convincing, but good enough to leave the Alamo Dome with a rivalry game victory. UTSA finished its one and only season as a part of the WAC with a 3-3 record, dead middle in the conference standings. The Roadrunners will try their luck as a member of Conference USA in 2013.



## San Jose State 53, La. Tech 42

If you would've told me the Spartans would collect 10 wins, while beating predicted BCS buster La. Tech in addition to BYU in the process, I would've left mid-conversation. SJSU's opener against Stanford was a very good indication of how competitive the Spartans would continue to be all season, but a program that won five games a year ago still shocked the vast majority of us. Against a Bulldog team that expected to run

through WAC opposition and clinch a BCS bowl berth, the Spartans led up until the last thirty seconds of the second quarter when a Colby Cameron quarterback keeper put the visitors up three. The lead switched three times in the second half but two fourth-quarter Spartan touchdowns were enough to secure the win and second place in the WAC.

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# Stumbling at start

## Women's basketball struggles early, still winless

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The slow start for the Idaho women's basketball team continued over the holiday break when the Vandals fell to Portland and Montana.

With the losses, the Vandals' record fell to 0-4 on the year. Idaho has kept most of their games close so far, but haven't been able to put it all together for a win. They will be back in action on Tuesday when they face Eastern Washington in Memorial Gym.

The Vandals played a stellar first half against Portland, only to see it evaporate in the second. The Vandals went into the locker room at the half with a 31-21 lead and increased the lead to 18 before the Pilots started chipping away. Portland then went on a 14-2 run to take the momentum. The game remained close, but the Pilots used their physicality to pull away and take a 62-56 victory.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said he wasn't happy at all with the way his team reacted to Portland's physical play.

"We got absolutely abused inside, and that's got to change because every team is going to come in here and try to do the same thing," Newlee said. "We've got to find someone who is tough enough to go in there and rebound and fight through that."

Junior Alyssa Charlston echoed Newlee about Idaho's inability to handle physical play.

"They were physical but we should be able to handle that," Charlston said. "We were prepared and we had the lead. In the end it was a physical battle that we lost because they were getting so many



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Alyssa Charlston battles through the defense while trying to get a shot up during practice Monday evening in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will face Eastern Washington at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Gym.

o-boards. It doesn't feel good."

Idaho returned to the court but once again came up short against Montana. The Grizzlies seized momentum in the first half and had a 16-point lead over the Vandals at the half. The Vandals responded with a 10-0 run in the second to tighten things up, but Montana recovered and put the Vandals away for good, cruising to a 71-50 win.

"I think that was a great run, and then we came back and missed a couple chippies and gave up a couple of o-boards and all of a sudden, it got pushed back to 16," Newlee said.

"We've got to be able to sustain that kind of effort and that intensity throughout the game, not just in stretches."

Montana out-rebounded the Vandals 48-35, pointing back to the lack of physicality the Vandals are playing with.

"It's a physical basketball game," Newlee said. "If they block your shot or if they hit you and there's no call, you've still got to go up strong the next time, and I thought we backed down when they got physical with us. Teams are going to do that until we respond and we're able to go up strong and finish at

the rim or get to the line and knock down some foul shots."

Tuesday's game will end a nine day break for the Vandals and begin a busy stretch as Idaho plays three games in four days. Newlee said he hopes the break will help his team refocus.

"The break comes at a good time for us right now, both mentally and physically," Newlee said. "We can get some of our sick people back, get some people healed up and have a great week of practice by the time we face Eastern."

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## Petersen bats away links to jobs

Associated Press

Chris Petersen is taking a different approach to the series of annual questions and speculation linking him to nearly every available head coaching job in college football.

This year, at least at the outset, Petersen is resorting to humor.

When asked Monday about his name being mentioned in the search for the bevy of new coaching vacancies, Petersen simply looked at his watch, noted the time and chided reporters for taking so long to once again bring up the subject.

"Twenty-two minutes, that's better than I thought," Petersen said. "It's just rumors. That's all I really want to say about this, and I say it every year."

While Petersen's tone publicly may be different, the message — at least right now — is the same: He has no intention to leave the Broncos.

Petersen's name surfaces in ritualistic fashion around the same time many of his colleagues at bigger schools are getting fired. Last year it was Penn State; the year before that Stanford when Jim Harbaugh left for the NFL. This year, media, bloggers or others posting on the Internet are tying him to Arkansas, Colorado and California. Also looking for new coaches are two other SEC schools, Auburn and Tennessee, plus Boston College and Purdue.

But he's also hard to ignore as a prime candidate, especially since the Broncos have been

wildly successful during his seven-year tenure in Boise. Since taking over, Petersen has compiled a record of 82-8 and a winning percentage of .911, the best at the FBS level.

During his time, Boise State has jumped conferences, getting more competitive along the way, played in two BCS bowls and earned respect nationally as a small-school program all too capable of beating teams from the biggest and best conferences.

But at the same time, it's Boise State's size — or lack thereof — that fuel rumors that he's interested in coaching elsewhere, whether it's the small capacity of Bronco Stadium, inferior team facilities or the hassles and uncertainty caused by conference realignment and landing in a conference that automatically qualifies for the BCS.

"It is what it is," Petersen joked about the latest series of stories. "It means zero here. We don't even pay attention to it."

Petersen acknowledged the rumor mill has in the past confounded recruiting efforts, then he quickly directed the press conference back to football questions and the 25th-ranked Broncos' upcoming game with Nevada.

Earlier this year, Petersen signed a contract extension that pays him more than \$2 million per year. The deal keeps him under contract through January 2017.

## RIISING TO THE CHALLENGE



Photo by Bahram Mark Sobhani, WAC | Courtesy

Idaho senior Alex Sele hits past UTSA outside hitter McKenzie Adams during the semifinals of the Western Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament Tuesday, November 20, 2012 in San Antonio. Sele and the Vandals came from behind to defeat the host Roadrunners in five sets.

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The sophomore from Post Falls caught fire in Albuquerque Friday, and though Idaho couldn't hang on in the second half against a strong New Mexico squad, Hill's shooting hand helped the Vandals remain competitive in the first half. Hill was 6 of 12 from three-point range with 20 points while adding another three rebounds and two assists.

### Janelle Chow- Volleyball

Though her statistics weren't astronomical, Idaho's senior libero was consistent in Idaho's run in the 2012 WAC Tournament. Chow, a Mercer Island, Wash., native,



Janelle Chow

Chow was clutch from the service line and helped Idaho clinch four consecutive points late in a come-from-behind fifth set that would send the Vandals to the championship match. In that championship match, Chow dug out another 15 balls. She and two other Vandals were named to the All-Tournament team.

had a game-high 22 digs in the Vandals' 3-1 opening round win against Texas State. In a five-set thriller against host UT-San Antonio she posted a double-double with 11 assists and another 22 digs.

## BRIEFS

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### Swim and dive participates in huge meet

Idaho swimming and diving had several strong performances Nov. 16-18 at the enormous Phill Hansel Invitational, hosted by the University of Houston. More than 10 teams from around the nation competed in the meet.

Idaho's performances were highlighted by junior diver Paige Hunt's 10th place finish in the platform dive — a rare

event that she seldom practices. She scored 220.10 in the event.

The Vandals also had an impressive performance from freshman Jamie Sterbis, who won the consolation final in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:01.59. Sterbis' time set an Idaho record and was the fifth-fastest time at the meet.

### Discounted basketball tickets on sale

Idaho men's basketball will visit Pullman Wednesday for a border rivalry match-up with Washington State and Vandal fans will

have an opportunity to buy tickets at a discounted rate.

Tickets in a designated Idaho section are being sold for \$13 per ticket, \$5 less than the standard rate. Tipoff at Friel Court in Beasley Coliseum is at 7:00 p.m. Last season, Idaho hosted WSU and fell just short of upsetting its Pac-12 opponent when the Cougars' Reggie Moore hit a buzzer beater to win it for the visitors. The Vandals are 1-3 coming into the game while WSU stands at 3-3. The Cougars are led by Brock Motum, who led the Pac-12 in scoring last season is currently averaging 16 points-per-game.

## THUMPING

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Chuckie Keeton and the Utah State offense needed just 35 seconds to put the nail in the coffin. The Aggies scored 24 unanswered points to close out the last WAC match-up between the opponents.

Offensively, the Vandals were as stale as they've been all season. In Davis' second season start, the junior was 10 of 23 with 49 passing yards. The Idaho backs had their moments, but moments are all they turned out to be, as James Baker and Ryan Bass hit a wall in the red zone on numerous occasions, despite combining for almost 150 yards.

The Vandals, winners of three games and losers of 21 in their past two seasons, will be under the watch of a new head coach in the near future.

Athletic director Rob Spear has narrowed his search down to five candidates and expects to make a decision shortly following the season's end.

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## SHORT

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"I was trying to just be a leader on the court, keep everybody's heads up," Baker said. "There's never a point when you should ever give up, and we didn't and we won."

On the other side of the bracket, New Mexico State took down top seeded Utah State to face Idaho in the championship. The two teams split the season series, but it was the Aggies who had the last laugh with a 25-20, 20-25, 27-25, 25-19 win.

After dropping the first set of the match, the Vandals responded with a 25-20 win in set two, setting up a pivotal third set. The Vandals fought set point twice before the Aggies went on a 2-0 run to take the third set 27-25. Idaho wasn't able to reclaim the momentum in the fourth and the Aggies went on to claim the WAC crown and an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

The loss ends the season for the Vandals, who finished with an

overall record of 17-14 — their highest win total since the 2008 season. It also marks the end for six Idaho seniors, Janelle Chow, Jenny Feicht, Alex Sele, Ryann Carter, Julia Church and Allison Baker.

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## Final countdown

### Don't let finals week disrupt good health

A 19-year-old Washington State University student is in critical condition after falling from a second story balcony at his fraternity early Sunday morning.

Witnesses said alcohol was a factor, according to a staff report by The Daily Evergreen.

As finals near and the semester comes to a close, it can be tempting to blow off steam. University of Idaho and WSU students are injured in incidents every year, and alcohol is often a factor. It is crucial to relieve stress during this time of year, but it's important to do so responsibly.

During the last few weeks of the semester, it feels like there aren't enough hours in the day to finish every last assignment. But don't let the stress of finals harm your health or well-being.

A recipe for a solid finish to the semester



has three main ingredients: sleep, effective study habits and making time for yourself.

A sufficient amount of sleep is required. Students often spend these last two weeks sleep deprived and camped out in the library to make up for procrastination throughout the semester. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sleep studies suggest that rest is essential to life, much like food and water.

Insufficient sleep is linked to chronic conditions such as cardiovascular disease, depression, obesity and diabetes, according to a CDC report.

The report suggests several sleep maintenance tips, including a consistent sleep schedule, moderate physical activity during the day,

a comfortable sleep environment, avoiding large meals, caffeine and alcohol close to bedtime, as well as nicotine altogether.

Effective study habits are also an integral factor in students' success.

A Dartmouth University study provides solutions to concentration problems. It suggests studying during daylight hours, giving yourself adequate rest periods, creating a work-only atmosphere and breaking up the content you study.

Lastly, it's important to take time for yourself. Although it's common to cram, the DU report concludes that in order to retain information, studying should be done in sessions.

To end the semester with success, students should stay healthy, make smart decisions and look out for one another.

So in between writing that essay and participating in a group review, hit the gym, watch a movie, hang out with friends or grab a drink — but know your limits and stay out of dangerous situations as you unwind.

—BK

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Cougs

Congratulations to WSU for their bowl game victory on Friday.

—Sean

#### Veg

Surprisingly, the Tofurky roast I had over break wasn't half bad.

—Lindsey

#### Luck of the Irish

The last time Notre Dame was ranked No. 1, I was two years old. Pretty cool experience to wake up in South Bend on the ND campus 19 years later the next time they earn the top spot in the AP poll.

—Theo

#### Let's do this

Break was great, but I'm ready to rock these last few weeks and end this year with a bang.

—Katy

#### Happiness

"Cannot be traveled to, owned, earned, worn or consumed. Happiness is the experience of living every minute with love, grace and gratitude." —Dennis Waitley

—Britt

#### Vandal Volleyball

A huge congrats goes out to the Vandal Volleyball team who battled tough all the way to the WAC Championship match before falling to New Mexico State. Best of luck to both those players leaving and returning.

—Madison

#### Need to be done... now

Safe to say I'm going to be cold-sweating and rocking in a dark corner somewhere once these few weeks are over.

—Amrah

#### New adventures await

"Our battered suitcases were piled on the sidewalk again; we had longer ways to go. But no matter, the road is life." —Jack Kerouac

—Chloe

#### Technology crush

I didn't think it was possible, but I am in love with my new MacBook Pro. So much better than my old laptop in every way.

—Elisa

#### Breaks

Are never as productive as they should be. On the bright side, I feel well rested and am so incredibly excited for the future. Three more weeks.

—Kaitlyn

#### Can I flip you again?

To the short-haired girl I met last Wednesday: Why you no text back?

—Philip

#### Bored

Can't wait for this 15-hour drive to be over.

—Molly

#### Thanksgiving

I am grateful for modern medicine, my wife and especially my awesome new son, Jack.

—Kasen



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

## Relationship of utility: to use or not to use

Who would have thought thousands of years later, Aristotle's advice on relationships would be so relevant to us today? His speculations from more than 2000 years ago are found true in today's music videos, movies, and personal lives.

Just two years ago the song, "F\*\*k You" by Cee Lo Green was released. In this song, Green tells his ex-girlfriend "I guess the change in my pocket wasn't enough ... she's a gold digger." He was simply singing about the reality of a relationship of utility, where the girlfriend was with him only because she was receiving a "good" from him and not because she cared about him as a person.

Aristotle explains in "Nicomachean Ethics" that the friendship of utility is the weakest and most immature form of friendship there is. He says that as soon as the "goods" stop in the relationship, the relationship too will end.

We see in Cee Lo Green's song this understanding again from the part when he sings, "And if I was richer I'd still be with ya..." This friendship is one that is easily dissolved when the cause of the friendship is taken away too. No more money, no more time for you.



Casey Dail  
Argonaut

This is not always a bad kind of relationship, as there are situations where this is necessary. We engage in these relationships for school projects or certain jobs, but these partnering experiences do not last longer than the project itself — unless it develops into a deeper friendship.

Although it is fine in the previous kinds of relationships, this would not be a healthy relationship to build with your significant other, unless you do not mind it ending shortly.

Did you notice in "F\*\*k You" that after Green acknowledged being used by the girl he repeatedly sang "I love you, I still love you?"

It is crazy that he would still want her, yet this can be the reality for many people. He most likely still holds this view of her, conflicted with anger and sadness, because he invested a lot of himself into the relationship.

Before you invest yourself in a relationship and pay the price obsessing over someone who really does not care for you at

all — been there done that — make sure you get to know the person for who they are before you give yourself physically and emotionally. Make sure that when you are working hard to provide things and engaging in intimate acts with the other that you know he or she is not doing it merely for personal pleasure or one-sided gain.

How can you be sure you are not in a relationship of utility? Besides obvious factors of you paying for everything, you can also speculate into whether he or she is using you for sexual pleasure, to make an ex jealous, or "just because." Set boundaries beforehand and see if he or she is still there even after not getting any of the goods they're seeking. Take note of whether the person cares to learn more about who you are.

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## New initiative could save student lives

Smoking-related deaths are preventable. Exposure to secondhand smoke is

#### GUEST VOICE



Nancy Chaney  
Mayor of Moscow

associated with heart and lung disease, asthma, allergies and respiratory and ear infections.

State and city regulations protect employees and patrons of restaurants and bars from secondhand smoke. Now, a group of students is proposing a tobacco-free campus to improve health outcomes among students, improve air quality, lessen cigarette litter and gain economic relief in the form of reduced health insurance premiums.

Moscow is a leader in efforts to limit exposure to secondhand smoke and its carcinogens. This student-initiated objective is complementary to existing state and local regulations.

Idaho law prohibits smoking in restaurants. In 2009, Moscow City Council voted unanimously to support local Ordinance 2009-14, which prohibits smoking in bars and private clubs, except in designated areas, and provides for penalties for violation. Persuasive testimony was provided by a representative of the American Heart Association and from Patrick Bradbury, then-senator for ASUI, who read a letter on behalf of President Wilson, Vice President Cochran and the student body supporting the city's smoking ban. Senator

Bradbury surmised that the majority of students were non-smokers who deserved a healthy environment in which to learn, live and recreate.

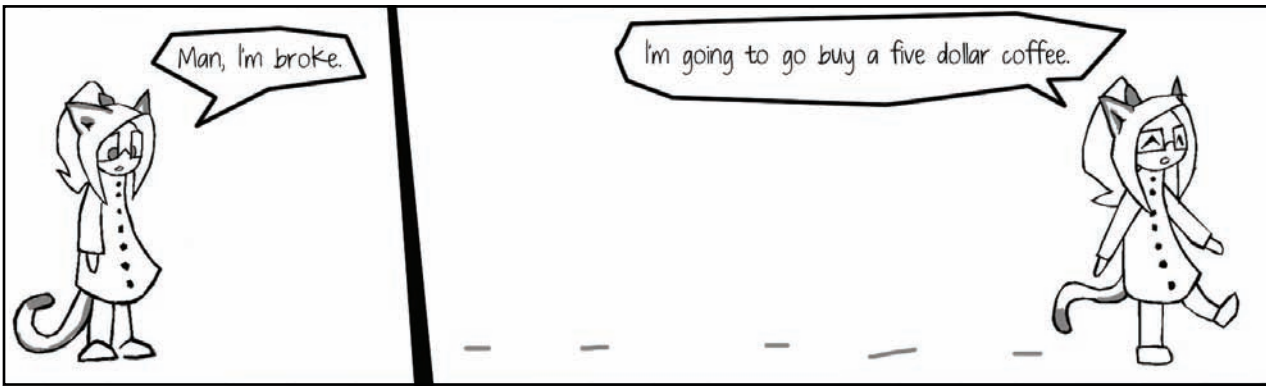
The decision about whether or not to have a tobacco-free campus will be up to students and the university. An awareness-raising campaign is underway, and a campus-wide survey is planned for the end of the month to measure support among stakeholders.

As a nurse and elected official, I applaud students' interest in improving health and creating a more desirable learning environment. Now, it's up to you.

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## Grayscale



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## Kat



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## Cloud Nine



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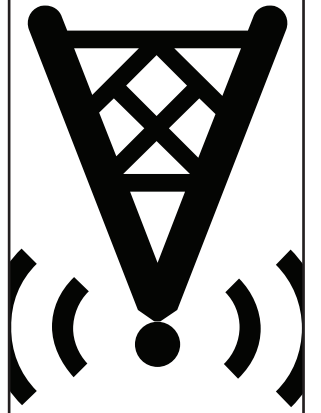


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recipes reviews videos drinks and more

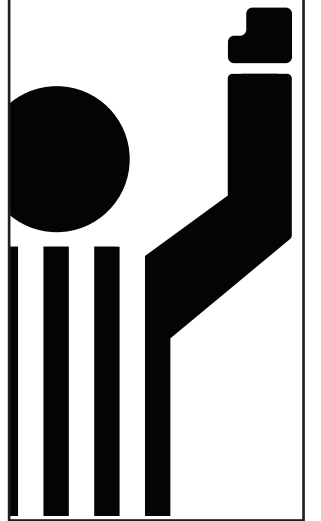
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# Argonaut Religion Directory

**Moscow First United Methodist Church**  
Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing  
9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9 - May 19  
10:30 AM: Worship (Children's activities available)  
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.  
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom  
Campus Pastor: John Morse  
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)  
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

**the CROSSING** "Fueling a passion for Christ that will transform our world"  
Service Times  
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time  
9:30 a.m. - Celebration  
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study  
Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the UI SUB  
Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday  
U-Night worships and fellowship at The CROSSING  
715 Travois Way (208) 882-2627  
email: office@thecrossingmoscow.com  
www.thecrossingmoscow.com  
Find us on Facebook!

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER**  
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB  
www.vandalcatholic.com  
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.  
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.  
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)  
Wed. 5:20 p.m.  
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.  
Phone & Fax: 882-4613  
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

**PULLMAN emmanuel**  
Sunday Morning Schedule  
Bible Study for All Ages - 9:00 am  
Fellowship (coffee and donuts) - 10:10 am  
Worship Service - 10:30 am  
Great Bible Teaching  
Great Worship Music  
University Ministry - U-Community  
AWANA with 175+ Kids  
International Student Ministries  
Real connections with Small Groups  
www.ebcpullman.org  
1300 SE Sunnymeade Way - Pullman

**Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse**  
We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.  
Sunday Services: 10:00 am  
Coffee: After Service  
Nursery & Religious Education  
Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens  
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow 208-882-4328  
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

**Jewish Community of the Palouse**  
FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES.  
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS  
SUNDAY SCHOOL.  
For more information  
Call 208 882 0971  
Or email schreck2020@msn.com  
Or see our webpages at...  
http://personal.palouse.net/jewish

**BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Pastors:  
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor  
Mr. Luke Takko Assistant Pastor  
Mr. Loren Euhus Assistant Pastor  
960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0674  
www.bridgebible.org

**First Presbyterian Church**  
405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho 882-4122 office@fpcmoscow.org  
www.fpc-moscow.org  
Facebook: MoscowFPC  
Norman Fowler, Pastor  
Sunday Contemporary Worship 9:30  
Traditional Worship 11:00  
Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:45 pm  
Thursday College Group 5:30 pm  
Join us for supper and conversation  
We'd love to meet you!

**RESONATECHURCH**  
Exploring God is Better in Community  
Sunday Worship Gathering  
Sunday Evenings: 7:15pm  
Nuart Theatre  
516 South Main Street  
Moscow, ID  
For More Information:  
509-330-6741  
experienceresonate.com  
facebook.com/resonatechurch

**Living Faith Fellowship**  
1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035  
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com  
Worship Services  
Sundays - 10:30 am  
Wednesdays - 7 pm  
Youth Group - Wednesdays, 7 pm  
4-6th Grades & 7-12th Grades  
Campus Christian Fellowship  
Friday Nights - 7:30 pm  
www.CampusChristianFellowship.com  
CUB Auditorium at WSU CCF  
View our website for transportation schedule  
Or call for a ride to any of our services!

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