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Interim University of Idaho President Don Burnett cheers on the Idaho men's basketball team against the New Mexico State Aggies Feb. 6 in the Cowan Spectrum. Burnett was named Interim President in April after former UI President M. Duane Nellis was named president at Texas Tech University. Chuck Staben will begin his position as UI president Monday.

## From prez to prof

Interim President Don Burnett looks back on accomplishments, Staben steps into presidency

Amber Emery  
Argonaut

Two copies of the book — “Beacon for Mountain and Plain: Story of the University of Idaho” — have been circulating the University of Idaho campus, collecting signatures from students, faculty, staff, alumni and even Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch”

Otter expressing appreciation for Interim President Don Burnett.

“(Burnett) is such a decent, intelligent man,” said Patricia Hartzell, chair of faculty senate. “One of the books he often mentions is about the University of Idaho being a Beacon for Mountain and Plain. I think Don has been a beacon for the University of Idaho.”

The end of February marks Burnett's last days as UI's interim president. Burnett will be replaced by Chuck Staben, who will address the university for

the first time as president at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Administration Auditorium.

Burnett said he's thankful for the opportunity to serve as UI's president, because it's been the best way to give back to an institution and state that has offered his family so much.

“It has been a very gratifying experience,” Burnett said. “When I accepted the position, I considered it to be the repayment of a family debt — because my parents had gone to school at the University of Idaho during the Depres-

sion and they always thought that the University of Idaho has provided a window to the world and the gateway of opportunity.”

He said some of the heartwarming aspects of the job included the privilege of representing the university at events and communicating with Vandals through the weekly Friday letter.

“During both the public appearances and in writing the Friday letter, I've attempted to reassert the historical uniqueness of the University of Idaho

and to connect our uniqueness to our current mission,” Burnett said. “We are as I've often said and I string these words together — we are the national, land-grant, founding, comprehensive, constitutional and therefore flagship university.”

Burnett has worked on a number of initiatives during his term, such as improving campus safety by partaking in the alcohol and substance abuse and Greek life task forces, advancing rela-

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## Finding the space

UI administrators make room for displaced College of Education, Targhee displaced

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

Faculty and staff from the College of Education will be relocated to temporary offices for two years, as the College of Education building begins construction and asbestos reduction this summer. One of those relocations will displace all of the residents of Targhee Residence hall — much to the dismay of many of its current residents.

The relocation announcement has shocked many current Targhee residents, and has received wide spread disapproval in the hall, said first-year student Kathryn Goatcher, who had renewed her contract with

UI Housing before the announcement.

“It's devastating, this is our home ... it's really hard to deal with,” Goatcher said. “I would say out of all the communities here we are probably the most connected.”

Goatcher said the replacement community in Wallace will not be the same, and will remove many aspects of what makes Targhee Hall memorable for students.

The College of Education will be housed in eight buildings around campus, including the Administration Building, Idaho Commons and Targhee Hall.

Corinne Mantle-Bromley, dean of the College of Education, said the relocation will displace about 70 total faculty and staff members. She said finding extra office space on campus was a difficult task, and required a few creative solutions.

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## Split on security

Students, faculty, community members stage walkout — open-carry supporters arrive too

Chloe Rambo  
Argonaut

BOISE — Almost 250 protesters stood in disapproval of Senate Bill 1254 — which would allow concealed weapons on college campuses in Idaho — in a walkout staged by the Coalition to Keep Guns Off Campus on the Capitol stairs Thursday. About 25 supporters of the bill, some of them armed, joined the protesters.

Despite rain and wind, activists for and against the bill gathered on the front steps with banners that said, “Criminals target gun-free zones.” One small child dressed in a yellow rain jacket



Chloe Rambo | Argonaut

Protesters both for and against Senate Bill 1254 — which would allow for guns on college campuses — stand outside the Capitol building Thursday.

held a sign saying, “No guns at Daddy's work.”

Professor at Boise State University Clyde Moneyhun said he is friends with many members of the police force. Moneyhun

said one of his friends has been the director of police security at a university in Florida for 15 years.

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## Livestock livelihood

“Ag-gag” bill heads to governor's desk for consideration

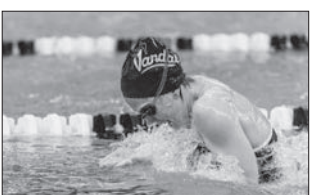
Chloe Rambo  
Argonaut

BOISE — Senate Bill 1337 — dubbed the “ag-gag” bill, as well as the “dairy-spying bill” — passed through the Idaho House of Representatives by a 56-14 vote, sending it to Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter's desk.

The bill arose from a video leaked by an animal rights group containing images of severe cow abuse at a large Southern Idaho dairy, and would criminalize taking or distributing video, recordings

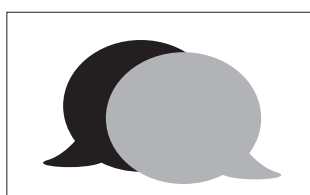
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# Campus Recreation

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## Intramural Sports

### March Entry Due Dates

4 on 4 Volleyball	Mon, Mar 10
Co-Rec Basketball	Mon Mar 10
Softball	Tues, Mar 11
Roller Hockey	Tues, Mar 11
Co-Rec Ultimate	Wed, Mar 12
Co-Rec Soccer	Wed, Mar 12

Visit our website more information and sign-ups

[uidaho.edu/intramurals](http://uidaho.edu/intramurals)

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TUES/THURS AT 1:30pm  
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\$26 (NON-MEMBERS)

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## Sport Clubs

### Horse Polo

Sat, Mar 1  
10am at Paradise Stables

Sun, Mar 2  
10am at Paradise Stables

### Women's Ruby

Sat, Mar 1  
10am at SprinTurf

**Good Luck**  
Men's & Women's Volleyball, Cycling and Baseball Teams who are on the road this weekend.

# Go Vandals!

## Late Night at the Rec

### ARE YOU UP FOR A CHALLENGE?

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CRUMBS

# Baked banana oatmeal cupcakes

**Marissa Rudley**  
Campus Dietitian

This recipe is a healthier alternative for regular cupcakes. The oatmeal cakes can be eaten right away or they can be frozen and reheated for any easy instant breakfast on a busy day. This recipe makes 24 cupcakes, and if it's too much you can always use half of the batch.

**Ingredients:**  
5 cups rolled oats  
2 1/2 cups over-ripe bananas  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 tablespoons honey  
2 1/3 cups water  
1/4 cup oil  
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract

2/3 cup mini chocolate chips

**Directions:**  
Preheat oven to 380 degrees Fahrenheit.  
Line the muffin tins with cupcake liners.  
In a large mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients and stir well.  
In a separate bowl, combine and stir all wet ingredients, including banana.  
Mix wet and dry ingredients and pour into cupcake liners.  
Bake for about 25 minutes.  
Let the cupcakes cool before serving.

Marissa Rudley can be reached at [crumbs@uidaho.edu](mailto:crumbs@uidaho.edu)



Marissa Rudley | Courtesy

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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# 'Linsanity' film sparks debate

Documentary leads to discussion among students, panelists

**Danielle Wiley**  
Argonaut

A tense discussion erupted at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center Wednesday night after a free, public showing of the documentary "Linsanity."

The movie featured NBA star Jeremy Lin and his rise to success as a basketball player, while he endured challenges of racism and discrimination. The film showing was hosted by the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media, and after the documentary, a panel of five people opened a discussion about racism in the NBA, Asian stereotypes and Lin's successes in his athletic career.

The panel consisted of Sharon Stoll, a professor in the department of movement sciences at Washington State University and the director for the Center of Ethics; Denise Bennett, assistant professor in the UI school of journalism and mass media; Yong-Chae Rhee, assistant professor of sports management at WSU; Brian Quinnett, former NBA basketball player and WSU alumnus and Michael Park, assistant professor in journalism and mass media.

"(The film) was a great story of success ... it's a story of someone against all odds and against underlying racism succeeding ... you like stories like that," Stoll said.

The conversation flowed between the topic of discrimination against Asian culture and other races in athletics, to how the director of the documentary possibly skewed the story to make it seem like Lin had

dealt with more discrimination than he did in reality.

Park asked the panel if the NBA is a system based on pure ability or if the NBA is a flawed system based on race and stereotypes.

"As an Asian person, I feel like I've been through what he's been through ... we have this stereotypical norm ... on how we should be raised and how should they should perform and one of them is not as an NBA player," Rhee said.

Park said Lin is one of the six finalists to be deemed "Mr. Basketball" of California. He pointed out the other finalists received multiple Division I offers to play college basketball, while Lin received none.

"You wonder ... all these players are getting these offers and Jeremy just won the state title against one of the most predominate high school sports programs ... it really raises some questions," Park said.

Quinnett said he also experienced racism and stereotyping during his time playing in the NBA for the New York Knicks.

"There was times I was the only white player on the team ... there were times I was the only white player in the game," Quinnett said. "I felt like an outsider, like I wasn't a part of the culture. I think he (Lin) got a little lucky with timing ... I really related to him ... I think the interesting concept would be is what if he had been a black kid? ... Would there have been the hype? I was all in, I loved seeing an Asian guy do it ... I know how hard it was for him to come over the prejudice."

The discussion was relatively



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

The film "Linsanity" showed at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center Wednesday night. The documentary tells the story of basketball player Jeremy Lin's success in the NBA. The film spotlights some of the issues of sports regarding ethnic identity, religion and media.

calm until Park called on the audience to ask the panelists questions and to comment on the issues that "Linsanity" highlighted.

One audience member said the film used Lin as a basketball character in a religious message and that he found it unpleasant to watch. Park replied that religion was an important element in the movie, because Lin is known to be a devout Christian.

Other members of the audience asked questions about whether the fact that Lin played for a more well-known NBA team affected his popularity, or if he'd be considered an "under-

dog" if he wasn't Taiwanese.

"You guys (the panel) talked about race and racism and you talked about diversity and overcoming the underdog story ... but I mean I thought it was kind of funny ... you guys all jumped into the race issue ... you didn't see a man up there," one anonymous audience member said. "I saw a man in that movie. There was a man chasing his dream ... he talks about overcoming racism. You talk about racism up there, but you didn't mention how he turned it into something good."

The panelists were quiet for

a moment then replied, "We do know what you mean... but we wouldn't be here if he wasn't Taiwanese-American right? Whether we like it or not, these issues do exist," Bennett said.

The audience started to throw comments and criticisms back and forth concerning race, religious content in the movie and whether the documentary portrayed the story correctly.

"Whose truth is it?" one of the videographers filming the panel asked.

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Parker Wilson | Argonaut

A campus Security officer walks through campus Thursday. ASUI is partnering with campus security to improve security efforts on campus.

## Improving security

Campus security hopes to become more visible on campus

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

Students are wary of campus security, often without realizing they exist to benefit students, said ASUI President Pro Tempore Anthony Filicetti. Soon, however, he said he hopes that will change.

Campus security is collaborating with ASUI representatives in order to become more visible as a positive resource for students on campus.

"Overall, we feel like there is a negative idea we have of campus security — one where they weren't visible and students had no idea what they did," Filicetti said. "We as a senate just wanted to open a dialogue with campus security, and relay the information back to our student living groups, and overall try and create a more positive image for students."

According to Director of Campus Security Penny Martinez, 30 percent of students polled by ASUI expressed concerns regarding general campus safety, and this is what prompted ASUI to reach out to campus security.

Martinez said their collaboration with ASUI started before winter break, following a national call to action from the White House against domestic and sexual violence. Campus security had prepared an informational slideshow and was planning on showing it at a tabling event — this event coincided with Safe and Sexy Week.

"(ASUI) gave us a bag of condoms to hand out," Martinez said. "It didn't go over very well, but it was actually quite humorous — we started spreading them out on the table, and then students actually did stop to check out our slideshow."

Campus security already provides several resources to students, such as buddy apps for smartphones and a program called Safewalk. But Filicetti said students don't use the program, because it makes them nervous, or they simply don't know about it.

"It's a great way for students to get home safely," he said. "(Security) told us that walking with campus security, there's a much lower chance that a cop on Greek Row or around campus will approach you and ask to see your ID — campus security doesn't ID anyone they pick up, and honestly it makes it a lot safer to get home."

Campus security guards have emergency training, CPR training and basic EMT skills, Filicetti said.

Now that they've brainstormed with ASUI, Martinez said, security plans to go forward with ideas they discussed on their own — such as tabling outside the Idaho Commons and offering things like free cocoa to get to know security guards. They also hope to put pictures and profiles of every guard on their website to give students the opportunity to get to know them that way, as well.

"We really just want to make it more personal," Filicetti said. "There are campus security guards who are 5-foot-2 and 6-foot-7 — it's a whole, big spectrum of people who work for them, and some of them can look intimidating. But they're nice people. There are student campus security guards, and campus security guards who are graduates of UI, so hopefully these are going to be great people to work with in the next few years."

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Some essential functions of the position include reporting, research, file maintenance, preparation of power point presentations and assisting with other office projects. CLOSSES 3/7/2014. The successful candidate will be detail oriented and proficient in Excel, Word, and Outlook; possess excellent organizational, interpersonal, grammar, and writing skills.

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Energetic summer nanny needed 3 days per week in our home in Moscow for 3 year old boy and 6 year old girl. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday starting in June and through the end of August including one week off each month. Previous childcare experience required, able to provide references.

Job Located in Moscow

### Cleaner - Job # 601

**Rate of Pay:** \$10.00/hr

**Hours/Week:** Part-time mornings and days, 5-20 hrs/wk

Cleaning residential homes, apartment cleanouts and commercial buildings. Past cleaning experience is a must. Ability to take direction and learn a specific cleaning system.

Job Located in Moscow



# International friendships in Moscow

Friendship families connect international students with community, university

**Daniel Durand**  
Argonaut

Friendship Families, offered through the University of Idaho International Programs Office, hosted its annual Welcome Reception on Tuesday for international students to mingle with local families and other students on campus.

"We have so much to learn from the international students and scholars and researchers," said Susan Bender, IPO executive director. "Being connected in this way is very important."

Friendship Families believes the relationship between international students, host families and the community is much like the relationship between the branches, trunk and roots of a tree. Each plays an important role and provides the others with strength, support and energy — a concept that Friendship Families has incorporated into its new logo design of a tree growing out into space from all the continents of the Earth.

After the initial welcome message, the reception gave several international students a chance for brief introductions and shared stories about their culture.

The reception also gave host families a chance to meet their new guests for the first time.

"When we first did it, we were nervous about it, but it's turned out to be a positive experience for us, our family and the students," said Joe Pallin, a photographer with UI Photographic Services. "It was just a real pleasure."

Pallin's family first hosted two students simultaneously — one from Italy through the local rotary club, and one from Taiwan through Friendship Families. Pallin said the experience was especially posi-



Hannah Sandoval | Argonaut

University of Idaho international students gather for the Friendship Families Welcome Reception in the Student Union Building on Tuesday. The welcome reception allowed international students to make new friends at the University of Idaho.

tive for his children, who were able to connect with students close to their own age through conversation and sharing meals.

Pallin's family will host another student this semester, Khaled Al-muaqel, from Saudi Arabia. Al-muaqel studies accounting and came to UI to improve his English.

"The English language is the language for all the world," Al-muaqel said.

The English language was a motivator for many of the students present at the reception, including Al-muaqel's nephew Aziz Al-

muaqel, and Livia Li, from China.

"I wanted to learn something to make me better," said Li, who spent a year studying English through UI's American Language and Culture Program before enrolling as a full-time student last fall. "I like small towns, so Idaho and Moscow is one school I looked at."

Another draw for Friendship Families is community integration.

"It's a pattern that some international students fall into, and that is that they only hang out with each other," said Elitza Kotzeva, IPO international outreach coordinator.

"It's hard to make them mingle, even with other international students. Having a family that can patiently listen to you and your English is helpful, because a lot of these students go back to the dorms and only hang out with each other."

Kotzeva said that there are about 50 families who participate in the program, many of whom are staff members at UI or part of the retired community, and who host up to seven students at a time. The program links these families with interested students already on campus or through

the ALCP.

"We advertise prolifically," Kotzeva said. "We have the American Language and Culture Program, and we also have contact information for international students, so we contact them through email."

Friendship Families has information for potential host families and international students looking to join the program at [uidaho.edu/international](http://uidaho.edu/international).

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Gamma Alpha Omega members (from left) Leticia Garcia, Caroline Zamora, and Irma Martinez discuss their experience in the multicultural Greek system at the University of Idaho. "Everyone has their own personality, but we all come together to make a stronger sisterhood," Garcia said.



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## GAO provides opportunity

UI home to six multicultural sororities

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Gamma Alpha Omega is one of only six multicultural Greek houses at the University of Idaho, and according to its members it's not a typical sorority.

"We're not cookie-cutters," said Leticia Garcia, a freshman who joined Gamma Alpha Omega's local Eta chapter in the fall. "Each person is different and brings their own thing. Everyone has their own personality, but we all come together to make a stronger sisterhood."

Garcia said she was a shy person before coming to UI, but Gamma Alpha Omega helped her overcome that.

"I thought they were really friendly people, very energetic and welcoming," Garcia said.

Irma Martinez, who also joined the sorority in the fall, agreed.

"The girls were a big support when I got on campus," Martinez said. "They're just trying to help out, so the transition from high school to college isn't as difficult."

One challenge facing the sorority is that unlike other Greek organizations, they don't have a house, largely because of the expense and insurance complications involved. Instead, sorority members meet at each other's houses or apartments

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The thing that I liked about Gamma Alpha Omega was that they were a community service based organization.

**Irma Martinez**

for meetings and events, and the chapter focuses on developing stronger relationships between sisters.

"I felt really down," said Carolina Zamora, who joined the chapter in the spring of 2007. "I think it was senioritis. I talked with an alumni and asked her about my senioritis. It's like calling your mom."

The bonds formed between sisters extend off campus, as well. Zamora said Gamma Alpha Omega tries to hold events with chapters at other universities, such as the nearby Delta chapter at Washington State University, and also on a national level.

"If we decided to go on a road trip, there would be sisters from another house that would say, 'Come stay at my house,'" Martinez said.

Community service is a large part of Greek life, and Gamma Alpha Omega boasts a commitment to youth education. Martinez worked as a tutor and mentored other students while in high school, and said the commitment to education was one thing that drew her

to the sorority.

"I did go around (to look at) other organizations, but they didn't really fit," Martinez said. "The thing that I liked about Gamma Alpha Omega was that they were a community service based organization. Our philanthropy is education for youth."

The sorority also encourages members to be active in community and campus leadership. Garcia, in addition to her sorority duties, is the recruitment chair for Organizacion de Estudiantes Latino Americanos, which strives to increase retention rates for Latino university students. She is also a member of Sabor de la Raza — a Mexican dance group.

Martinez works to network other Eta sisters with community service events on campus, and is active in the College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students.

This semester, three of Gamma Alpha Omega's members will graduate, and it will be up to Garcia and Martinez, along with their other sisters, to continue the chapter's philanthropy work and help other sisters with their college experience.

"I enjoy welcoming new sisters to the organization that I love," Zamora said. "I have faith in them (Garcia and Martinez) that they will do well in the fall."

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**PREZ**

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tionships with partners in the agriculture industry, serving as the chair of the President's Council of Higher Education and promoting the university in the Idaho Legislature.

"The Legislature is still in session, so we don't know what the ultimate outcome will be," Burnett said. "But things are looking favorable for most of the appropriations and other measures that we have brought to the Legislature this time."

Burnett said he's also worked on smaller projects, such as the purchase of land near Gritman Medical Center and the Intermodal Transit Center, which he said he hopes will strengthen UI ties with the city and hospital.

He said one of the most difficult yet rewarding aspects of being president was ensuring relevant constituency groups had a say in university policy changes.

"An example of that was the classification process that we are still seeking to finish up," Burnett said. "To redefine the various jobs that our very dedicated staff perform for the university and there was discontent with how

that process started before I came into office. But we put a pause on the process and introduced new opportunity for re-examination of the various job positions and more time to express their views."

Interim provost Katherine Aiken said Burnett has demonstrated the true meaning of service to the university community.

"He has given of himself unstintingly and has made the success of the University of Idaho his priority. We all owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude," Burnett said.

Burnett said he owes a tremendous amount of thanks to everyone he worked with during his presidency and he couldn't have succeeded without the help of each and every individual. From SBOE officials, to assistants and colleagues, to student leaders, he said not one person should go unrecognized.

Even though Burnett's executive duties are coming to a close, that isn't keeping him from staying at UI.

"I'm a member of the law faculty, so I'll go back to the law school, not as the dean — I've completed my administrative service. I will go back as a faculty member and teach a couple of courses," Burnett said. "I've been

teaching throughout my deanship, so I will resume teaching a course on professional ethics and introduction to civil procedure, which is in essence how lawsuits work including related topics."

Burnett said he will also do some scholarly work and writing, as well as help the university advance initiatives such as creating an Idaho Law and Justice Learning Center in Boise, improving the undergraduate honors program and creating a seminar series to feature the work of UI faculty.

"I believe that over the next year or two, I may be phasing down some of the work in contemplation of retirement. But right after March 1, I'll still be here," Burnett said.

Excited to have more time to spend with his wife, two sons and grandchildren, Burnett said he is ready to start the next chapter in his life.

"It's been humbling and fulfilling," Burnett said. "I now look forward to taking my old Subaru car and driving it down the hill to the law school and continuing life as a faculty member."

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**SPACE**

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"On a campus where space is tight, this is not insignificant. It's been, I would say, a really major job to try and figure this out," Mantle-Bromley said.

She said faculty will have to be more organized and communicate regularly, because of the relocation and distance between many of the offices.

"We will have to be a communication machine," Mantle-Bromley said. "We are a large college, and we have a lot of programs and students."

Brain Johnson, assistant vice president of facilities, said Targhee Hall will house the most offices since it is a large space and can accommodate many offices.

Mantle-Bromley said she tried to keep internal departments within the same building to minimize the effects of the relocation and ensure a smooth transition. She said the relocation process had to be accelerated to begin construction this summer, which has added pressure to UI administrators.

"This is really fast, usually this kind of work happens over a longer period of time, and that's part of the stress, in terms of figuring out where to go," Mantle-Bromley said.

Kelsi Nagle, recruitment coordi-

nator for University Housing, said Targhee Hall will be the only residence hall affected by the relocation, and will be transferred to the fourth floor of the Stevenson Wing in the Wallace Residence Center. She said the relocation is likely to affect incoming students, since around 90 percent of Targhee residents are first-year students.

Nagle said the College of Education thought Targhee Hall would be a logical building to relocate to, because of its proximity to other academic buildings.

Nagle said UI Housing is excited to have the fine arts community closer to the center of residential life on campus, because it will allow students to experience living in a specialized community, while also being connected to a larger student community.

"We are putting them in a building where they are closer to their meal plan, they're closer to our academic success center, and now they are also going to be able to keep that fine arts component," Nagle said.

Mantle-Bromley said she is grateful to all of the departments involved for sharing their space and allowing the project to begin on time.

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**SPLIT**

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"He's a 'red' man in a very 'red' state," Moneyhun said. "He's so red he glows in the dark, he's the most conservative man you'd ever know — but he said this bill is the stupidest thing he's ever heard."

Idaho native and Boise-based attorney Ryan Jenks said allowing students to be armed will give students the opportunity to protect themselves.

"University campuses are not magical places where no violence

takes place — just look at the number of violent rapes on a campus every year," Jenks said. "Based on those numbers alone, it's obvious that there's violence on campus."

Jenks stood with a group of students rallying in support of the bill. He said he had no action in organizing the group of students to show their support, but wanted to make an appearance to ensure the population of supporters of S.B. 1254 were properly represented at the walkout.

Jenks said the bill won't damage the educational environ-

ment on campuses, because individuals with concealed weapons permits are mature enough to control their weapon.

"Take the (full) Senate hearing on the bill for example," Jenks said. "Many people in that gallery were armed and it didn't hinder the expression or debate at all."

Cassie Sullivan, vice president of the Associated Students of BSU, said legislators are doing nothing to represent the opinions of students or university administrations.

Sullivan said allowing concealed carry on campus is going to be the

catalyst to the ruining of the educational environment. She said the bill is taking away ability to communicate freely, share ideas and debate without fear — the foundations of the college education.

She said the argument of equating armed civilians with the increase of safety is a fallacy, a point also made by Moneyhun. A civilian, they said, is never equal to a trained officer.

"You are not to act as an extension of the law," she said, quoting language from the enhanced concealed carry licensure. "To do so is an extremely dangerous situation to be in."

Neither ASUI President Max Cowan nor ASUI lobbyist Ashley Morehouse attended the walkout.

"We will do our best to represent the students tomorrow during the House State Affairs hearing," Morehouse said.

The bill is scheduled for a public hearing at 8 a.m. Friday in the House State Affairs Committee Meeting room, EW40.

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and photographs of agricultural operations without owner permission.

Bill sponsors Sen. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Gayle Batt, R-Wilder, said the bill creates a new crime, considered "interference with agricultural production," and tacks on a penalty of up to one year in jail and up to \$5,000 in fines.

"It protects our farm families and cultural operations from extremists who use tactics of threat, force, misrepresentation or trespass to gain access to facilities and gain the information," Batt said.

She said there are five areas of conduct focused on within the bill, including entering and obtaining information by wrongful means, obtaining employment by wrongful means, entering a private facility without permission and taking audio or video recordings with intent to cause damage.

"Havoc has been brought on a broad spectrum," Batt said. "Activist groups are waging yet another media campaign to attack the ... industry."

She said the dairyman who owned the dairy from which activists took the video of severe abuse of cows is well known for his compassion toward animals.

"Idaho's agriculture industry does not condone abuse, plain and simple," Batt said.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said he received more mail about this bill than any other issue throughout the session — especially from individuals concerned about animal cruelty.

"We all need to be sensitive to the issue of animal cruelty," Bateman said. "But the kind of abuse in this vigilante film is not at all characteristic of what goes on in Idaho, or anywhere else in the West — as far as I'm concerned."

Bateman said most of the opposition to S.B. 1337 is coming from extreme animal-rights activists wishing to get donations for their cause. To which, House Minority Leader John Rushe, D-Lewiston, said Bateman was taking the characterization to extremes, without understanding the application of the bill.

Rep. Grant Burgoyne, D-Boise, said he will not support the bill, because it portrays Idaho agricultural operations in a bad light.

"I'm concerned that this is becoming an issue where the words in the bill probably don't matter that much," Burgoyne said. "I think bills like this, and incidents from which these bills come from take on a life of their own."

He said the bill is creating an unintended dynamic between operators and the public by putting out a perception that Idaho dairies, farms and more are closing the doors to those who may be seriously concerned for breeches

of animal safety laws.

The bill has 25 legislative co-sponsors. One of them, Rep. John Vander Woude, R-Nampa, said the bill protects owners' investments and livelihood.

"I believe as a business owner you have a right — Constitutional rights — to protect your assets," Vander Woude said.

He said the larger Idaho operations may have up to \$125,000 worth of assets and product at any given time, and it's the duty of lawmakers to establish legislation to protect that.

According to the Spokesman-Review, opponents of the bill delivered a petition with more than 113,000 signatures to Otter's office Wednesday. Rep. Ilana Rubel, D-Boise, said she sees the bill as a violation of free speech.

"I come to you as an extreme activist for the Bill of Rights," Rubel said. "To me this looks and quacks like a restriction of speech."

But Rep. Luke Malek, R-Coeur d'Alene disagreed. He said there is no interpretation of the First Amendment giving individuals the right to trespass and take film and pictures of what they find to be objectionable.

The bill will now move to Otter's desk for his consideration.

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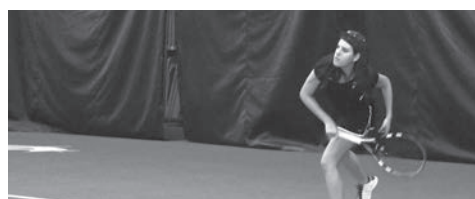
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# SPORTS



Women's tennis heads to Boise to play in-state rivals Boise State and Idaho State

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## WAC Championships underway

Indoor track and field teams in second through two days

**Curtis Ginnetti**  
Argonaut

The culmination of the short-lived yet successful indoor track and field season is coming to an end with the start of the WAC Indoor Championships.

Through two days of competition, the Idaho men and women each sat at second place. The men's team was tied for second with Utah Valley at 50 points while Grand Canyon led with 66.50. The women's team had 53 behind Missouri-Kansas City's 57.

The championships' three-day tournament started Wednesday with the men's and women's heptathlon and pentathlon multi-events. The meet concludes Friday.

Idaho had four athletes competing in the multi-events with three of them earning team points — two men in the heptathlon and one woman in the pentathlon. Idaho's Colin Briggs placed second in heptathlon followed by teammate Drew Thompson. Tyler Bennett finished seventh for Idaho.

"Tyler (Bennett) had a great day, as well as Colin (Briggs) ... and Drew (Thompson) is coming up with some really big performances." Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "I am really happy with the way we are in the first day and our second day is going to be even better."



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Junior Zach Trumbauer heaves a toss in the weight throw on Thursday at the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championship in the Kibbie Dome.

Freshman Taylor Sheppard, competing in her only collegiate multi-event, placed eighth — earning Idaho one team point and freshman Wednesday Walton placed 13th.

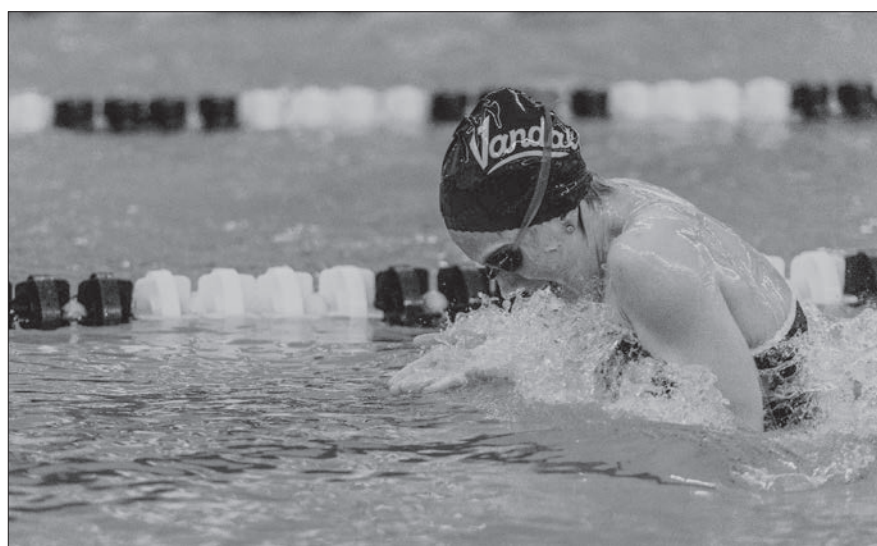
"I was really pleased with both of their performances. Wednesday (Walton) has never done a pentathlon before today ... I think she has a ton of potential in the event," Phipps said. "This was

Taylor's (Sheppard) second pentathlon and for her to score as a true freshman in her first conference meet is just fantastic."

Last week during Idaho's meet at Washington State, Phipps said

his teams' overall placement is going to rely heavily on their performance on Thursday for the preliminary rounds on Friday.

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Vandal swimmer Rachel Peterson competes in a swim meet against Oregon State Jan. 25 in the UI Swim Center. The Vandals are in second place through two days at WAC Swimming and Diving Championships in San Antonio.

## Starting with gold, silver

Idaho's diving duo highlights first, second day of WAC Championships

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

Two days into the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships, an Idaho diving duo put the Vandals in a good position moving forward. Seniors Mairin Jameson and Paige Hunt went 1-2 in the 1-meter dive with scores of 312.25 and 304.95 respectively, on Wednesday in San Antonio.

"Our divers were phenomenal," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "Mairin

dove the board of her life and Paige pushed her to the end. Watching those two has been a pleasure."

Idaho finished Wednesday, the first day of the four-day championship meet, in a tie for first with Northern Arizona at 106 points. Northern Arizona was the only WAC team to beat Idaho in the regular season.

The Vandals fell to second after Thursday's competition. Northern Arizona finished the second day in first with 273 points, while Idaho sat in

second with 267. The Vandals held a 63-point lead over third-place New Mexico State with two days left in the meet.

Jameson and Hunt were unstoppable on Thursday as well, again going 1-2 in a diving event. Jameson won the 3-meter dive with a score of 332.15 to earn her second individual championship, while Hunt finished second with a score of 315.95.

On Wednesday, Idaho

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## Final stretch

Vandals look to avenge one-point loss to Seattle U

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

When you lose one game, you owe them one, Stephen Madison said of the first time Idaho men's basketball team played Seattle U back on Feb. 1 in the Cowan Spectrum.

Idaho was controlling the game for the first 30 minutes and held a 16-point lead late in the contest. It was a game that just got away from them, Idaho coach Don Verlin said.

Seattle U went on a 23-2 run in the second half, which led them to beat the Vandals 68-67.

"I think we've grown a lot at the end of the year," Madison said. "These one- and two-point losses, I think we've grown to where we're ready to compete in games like that."

Idaho will look for payback Saturday, when they travel to Seattle to take on Seattle U at the Key Arena.

The Vandals are 12-16, 5-8 in the WAC and are 4-2 in their last six games. A big part of that is Madison, who is leading the WAC in scoring, averaging 19.8 points per game. He has also won his fifth WAC Player of the Week award this season.

Madison attributed his success to the up-tempo play the Vandals

run. He also said that his teammates have been able to find him in the right place, where he only has one man to beat to the rim, and that's made it easy for him.

The Vandals currently sit at sixth place in the conference standings and must play well in the final three games of the season to get a better seed in the WAC Tournament. Five teams are within two games of each other in the middle of the WAC standings.

"The last two weeks are going to be determined if we finish fourth or eighth," Verlin said. "We need to make sure we're playing our best basketball heading into the conference tournament. It's important that we get as good as seed as we can possibly get."

Since beating Idaho, Seattle U is 2-3, after losing its last two games. They are in eighth place in the WAC, but with a win they have the potential to move up two spots to sixth.

"They're a hard playing, physical team who are very good on the boards," Verlin said. "I know our guys will be ready to play. It's a big game, as far as the conference standings are concerned."

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## Emerald City rivalry in Moscow

Vandals enter three-game stretch in hopes of cutting down nets before Vegas

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

If things fall into place, Idaho women's basketball coach Jon Newlee could be cutting down a basketball net before he even gets to Las Vegas. The Idaho women's basketball team, two games ahead of Cal State-Bakersfield in WAC standings, is close to clinching the regular season title for the first and last time since joining the conference in 2005. Idaho will be in

the Big Sky Conference starting next season.

With two more wins, or a win and a Bakersfield loss, the Vandals will take the crown outright and have the No. 1 seed in March's conference tournament. A three-game stretch of home games to close out the season will determine that, starting with Seattle U on Saturday.

Despite Idaho's 77-59 dominant performance against the Redhawks on Feb. 1 in Seattle, the feeling of rivalry is very much

alive from the three one-possession games the two teams played last season.

"I think anytime we play them it's going to be like that, no matter what our record against them is," sophomore guard Christina Salvatore said. "Anytime they come to town, any time we play them, even if it's in the WAC Tournament, it's going to be a rivalry type setting

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## Mickens leaves for Bowling Green

**Staff report**  
Argonaut

Another defensive coach is moving on from the Idaho football program.

The Idaho athletic department has confirmed that cornerbacks coach Mike Mickens is leaving for Bowling Green to be closer to his wife.

Mickens spent one season as cornerbacks coach and was part of the initial staff hired by Idaho coach Paul Petrino. His role at Bowling Green is still unknown.

Mickens is returning home to

the state of Ohio where he grew up. He played college football at Cincinnati, about three hours from Bowling Green's campus. Mickens will join new coach Dino Barbers, who replaced Dave Clawson as head coach of the Falcons.

Mickens' departure was first reported by Football Scoop, which stated that Idaho isn't necessarily looking for another cornerbacks coach, but instead looking

for the best fit on the defensive staff. Idaho defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee also serves as the team's secondary coach.

Mickens is the third assistant coach to leave Idaho, since Petrino took over the program. Patrick Libey, a former defensive line coach, and Mike Anderson, a former linebackers coach, left the summer of 2013 to pursue opportunities in business, after participating in spring practice.



Mike Mickens



# Vandals hope to keep winning

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team, currently 5-6 on the season, has endured an up and down spring. After starting the season 3-1, they endured a brutal five-match losing streak.

"We were just in bad shape — we are pushing hard now," senior Artemiy Nikitin said.

Nikitin missed a few matches early in spring season for personal reasons, but now he is back and playing well in No. 1 singles. He beat Missouri-Kansas City's Mike Psarros 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles last Saturday.

Led by the strong play of Nikitin, the team is riding a two-match winning streak as it prepares to play Utah State Friday in Logan, Utah, and BYU Saturday in Provo, Utah.

"Getting two wins should help get the confidence back and should get the guys fired up," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said.

But it's not all positive for the Vandals going into this weekend. Andrew Zedde, Nikitin's usual doubles partner, is still recovering from an elbow injury sustained in the Feb. 20 victory over Gonzaga.

"It's getting better and hopefully he's ready to play — but the key is to be healthy, so we aren't going to push anything," Beaman said. "We've got a lot of depth and a lot of talent. We have guys who aren't in the lineup and would



Philip Vukelich | File Photo

Senior Jose Bendeck hits a forehand during a match in April 2013. The men's tennis team plays today against Utah State in Logan, Utah.

do anything to get that chance. So if there are injuries or other issues, we've got options."

Along with Nikitin, Cristobal Ramos Salazar, Jose Bendeck and Cesar Torres have also turned in great spring cam-

paigns thus far. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar haven't dropped a match in doubles play so far this spring.

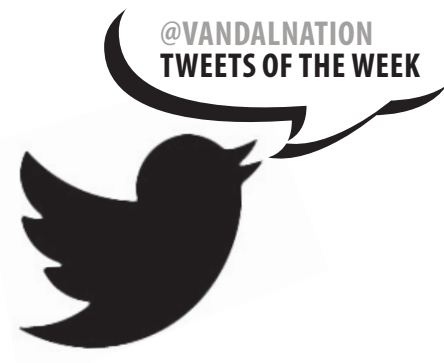
The Vandals will need Nikitin and the rest of the squad to continue playing at a high level, if they

hope to keep their winning streak alive this weekend.

They are especially familiar with Utah State, since they were formerly a conference foe before they joined the Mountain West in 2013.

"They are a team we (play) at fall tournaments. We are really familiar with them playing them every year since I've been at Idaho," Beaman said.

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**@uidaho**  
Best wishes to our Vandal Swim & Dive Team, competing at the WAC Championships in Texas this week! #GoVandals

-Wishing the swim and dive team good luck heading into the WAC Championships.

**@wedwalton**  
Butterflies are setting in. Tunnel vision is closing in. Time to kill it #trackislife #WAC2014 #govandals

-Idaho track and field athlete Wednesday Walton tweeting her excitement for the WAC Championship meet taking place this week in the Kibbie Dome.

**@maxxforde**  
Big week on campus for Vandal athletics with WAC Indoors at the Kibbie and WBB rivalry vs. Seattle U at Mem Gym! #GoVandals

-Idaho football player Maxx Forde excited for the big week for Idaho athletics at home.

**@Rob\_Spear**  
How fitting that #34 Stephen Madison closed out his career with 34 points #GoVandals

-Idaho athletic director Rob Spear tweeting the coincidence with the number of points Stephen Madison scored in the final home game of his career.

**@CoachShuTweets**  
Congrats to both men and women's @Idaho\_Vandals basketball teams on big conference wins today! #GoVandals

-Idaho football assistant coach Jason Shumaker congratulating both men and women's basketball teams after they won their respective games over the weekend.



Nicole Tong | Argonaut

Idaho senior Almudena Sanz returns a hit against Fresno State on Feb. 13 in Pullman, Washington. The Idaho women's team plays Boise State and Idaho State Friday and Saturday in Boise.

## Women's tennis seeks ninth straight win

*Idaho prepares for double-header against Broncos, Bengals*

**Conor Gleason**  
Argonaut

After extending its winning streak to seven matches Saturday, the Idaho women's tennis team is looking to grab a few more wins against in-state foes in Boise this weekend.

The Vandals will face Boise State (4-4) on Friday and Idaho State (1-3) on Saturday in back-to-back matches — something the team is used to.

"They get tired after playing a doubleheader, and we expect them to give whatever they've got," assistant coach Art Hoomiratana said. "There are days other tennis teams play two to three matches per day. We understand they are tired."

After Idaho swept Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday, Idaho coach Jeff Beaman told his players he believes the team has a good chance to win the WAC.

The Vandals are atop the WAC, bringing a 7-1 record (2-0 in WAC) to Boise this weekend. Despite the team's seven game winning streak, Beaman said things could rapidly change.

"When things are going really well, it's something you can go from really good to really bad, really quickly," Beaman said.

Boise State started its season

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They've done amazing jobs, and I'm going to talk to them about things I saw to prepare for the weekend.

Jeff Beaman, coach

strongly with four straight victories, but has since dropped its last four matches. The Broncos will face No. 51 Washington State Thursday, before playing the Vandals on Friday.

Beaman will be with the men's team this weekend in Utah, leaving the coaching duties to assistant coaches Hoomiratana and Abid Akbar.

"Going into this upcoming weekend, Art and Abid are with them," Beaman said. "They've done amazing jobs, and I'm going to talk to them about things I saw to prepare for the weekend."

Akbar and Hoomiratana have filled in when Beaman is unavailable, and the players are used to the change.

"Abid has been there the whole time and so the girls are familiar with us," Hoomiratana said. "Our approach is to try and keep the focus on the things we can control. It's really simple —

try not to get in their heads."

The team had an unpredictable practice schedule this week, partially due to the WAC Track and Field Championships in the Kibbie Dome.

"They need to look at it as 'hey, if we're practicing at WSU 10 to midnight, make use of your time,'" Beaman said. "If we're not practicing, make use of your time. If we win both matches this weekend, I think we have a great chance to really jump in the rankings."

The Vandals entered the ITA Top 75 Rankings last week at No. 73, for the first time in years.

Senior Victoria Lozano said she expects the matches will be physically and mentally demanding.

"As a team, we are playing great tennis right now," Lozano said. "We have a lot of confidence in our game. I am hopeful for next match — we can really win."

Hoomiratana agreed the team is ready for Friday's match against long-time rival Boise State.

"Boise has done pretty well this year," Hoomiratana said. "We don't have expectations — just go out there and play hard."

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## WAC

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He said that it was important to get as many competitors in the events Friday to score as many team points as possible.

Phipps' wish came true as Idaho consistently scored high marks and finished well throughout the day — from the starting field events through the distance runners. Idaho won seven individual heats Thursday.

Idaho started off the preliminary round well getting a first-place finish in the opening event, the men's weight throw. Idaho senior Kyle Rothwell placed first in the event followed by teammate Zach Trumbauer in fourth. The pair has consistently finished in the top positions in many meets this season.

The women's throwers also finished strong, earning a first- and second-place finish in the second flight of the women's shot put. Adara Winder won her flight and placed second in the event followed by Ana Pardo in fifth.

Events start 10:30 a.m. Friday with the remaining field event finals. Running finals will start at 12:30 p.m. with the women's mile and will finish up the men's 4x400-meter relay at 3:45 p.m.

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Jerrica Hauck readies for her her second attempt at the pole vault Thursday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals head into the final day of the WAC Championships in second place.

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## STRETCH

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The Vandals' recent success hasn't been a one-man show with Madison. Verlin said freshman Sekou Wiggs has been playing extremely well over the last six or seven games, and has been their second leading scorer. Junior Connor Hill has had a number of big nights, Verlin said. Most notably versus Cal State-Northridge, where he hit eight 3-pointers, to fall one shy of the school record for 3's in a game.

"We're playing good basketball right now, no question about it," Verlin said. "We played really well this last home stand

and actually we've been playing a lot better the last three weeks. I'm happy with where we're at."

For many of the Idaho players, the game against Seattle U will be a homecoming of sorts, with four players from Seattle. Madison said he's looking forward to having those players' families in the stands and have some fans for an away game.

"It's actually pretty cool for me," Madison said. "I was actually born in Seattle and I use to go to old Sonics games. So it's pretty cool to play in the Key Arena and get a chance to play in there."

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## STARTING

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found success in the pool. The 200-yard medley relay team finished second behind Grand Canyon with a time of 1 minute, 40.93 seconds in the first women's event of the meet. The relay team composed of junior Rachel Millet, junior Erica Anderson, freshman Taylor-Lee Strachan and senior Megan Venlos beat an Idaho record in the process.

"Erica and Taylor were awesome in particular and I am confident our 400 medley will be great on Friday," Sowa said.

Millet continued her dominance on Thursday with a win in the 200 individual medley in 1:59.60. She was the only swimmer

to finish in less than two minutes and she also broke her own previous Idaho record of 2:00.37 in the event.

The trend kept going when Anderson also broke her own Idaho record in a Thursday event, sealing a victory in the 50 freestyle in 23.08.

Idaho rounded out day two with a second-place finish in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:32.38. Millet started the race, Venlos swam leg two, junior Kirah Monks swam third and Anderson anchored the relay for Idaho.

Competition continues through Saturday in San Antonio.

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## RIVALRY

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The two teams met in last season's conference championship game in Las Vegas with Idaho taking the trophy back to Moscow in a 67-64 win.

The WAC coaches voted Seattle to repeat as regular season champions, though the Redhawks sit at a surprising 8-5 — four games behind Idaho. The Redhawks couldn't finish any better than second in the regular season standings.

That hasn't diminished the rivalry either — the teams have split the past four games dating back to last season.

Idaho's two wins in the series came away from Moscow. The Vandals have struggled at home in conference play in 2013, suffering their only conference loss at home and garnering only one win by more than 11 points, compared to all but one conference road win being by more than 11 points.

"We have to come out focused and ready to play like we do out on the road and put any distractions that we do at home on the side, because we don't really have distractions on the road," Newlee said. "It's really just basketball. Here it's school and friends, family and everything else. You have to put that aside and be ready to come out and play basketball on Saturday."

Saturday's game will

take place at Memorial Gym, because of the WAC Indoor Track and Field Championships taking place at the Kibbie Dome. A decision hasn't been made as to whether or not Idaho's final two home games on March 6 and March 8 will take place at Mem Gym or the Cowan Spectrum.

What's at stake for this team to string together good home performances is its potential postseason destination. A regular season championship guarantees a spot in the Women's National Invitational Tournament. Of course, the Vandals are hoping for a repeat appearance in the NCAA Tournament. Except this time, the Vandals are hoping for a seed better than the No. 16 seed received last year. The more losses the Vandals avoid, the better prospects they will be looking at should there be a repeat as conference tournament champions in Las Vegas.

The team is only focused on what it can control, Newlee said.

"That (tournament seeding) is out of our hands. Honestly, there's nothing we can do to worry about that. Our focus is to win the WAC Championship," Newlee said. "That's our goal, that's what we're looking forward to. If we're fortunate enough to do that again, the seed, let it fall where it may man and we'll go on from there."

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## Breaking it down

## Seeding scenarios for Vandal men and women

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

One will be looking to etch its name on yet another conference championship trophy, while the other will be scrapping for its first ever win at the Orleans Arena.

The Vandal basketball teams have three more shots to, in the case of Jon Newlee's Idaho women's team, solidify a No. 1 seed, or in the case of Don Verlin's Idaho men's team, avoid top seeds New Mexico State and Utah Valley in the first round.

Here are the ideal scenarios for both Vandal teams, two weeks before conference tournament play commences in Las Vegas.

## Idaho men

With New Mexico State and Utah Valley having already wrapped up the top two seeds — each team shared 10-3 records before Thursday's action — six teams control their own fate as 8-4 Grand Canyon, still a Division I transitional, team isn't eligible for postseason play.

The Vandals check in at sixth place, with road games at Seattle U, Chicago State and the Missouri-Kansas City remaining. Win all three, and Idaho is sitting pretty with likely the No. 4 or 5 seed. The No. 3 seed is up for grabs. Yet Chicago State, which has four games left on its slate, would have to lose three of those, with Idaho winning out if the Vandals were to jump three spots.

At this point, there isn't necessarily a favorable first-round opponent for the Vandals, who have lost at least once to every team in the WAC, other than Texas-Pan American. The Broncos seem comfortable in dead last and will probably draw NMSU or UVU in the first round.

UTPA is an unlikely opponent for the Van-

dals, but as long as Idaho can avoid falling back into the seventh or eighth spots, it will avoid the Aggies or Wolverines.

The Vandals have an extremely high ceiling, one that Verlin would probably say Idaho has yet to hit.

This is a team capable of playing with anyone in the conference — NMSU and UVU included. So really, the Vandals should be concerned with their own game come tournament time, because more often than not, Idaho's only obstacle is itself.

## Idaho women

A win Saturday, coupled with a Cal State-Bakersfield loss, would wrap up the top seed for Newlee's one-loss team.

The Vandals, who finish their season at home, would meet bottom-ranked Chicago State — a team that is becoming more and more accustomed to 30-point blowout losses. It's good news for Idaho, though, as Newlee should be able to all but remove his starting five after the first half of play.

The semifinal round is where it gets tricky.

It's in Idaho's best interest to avoid Bakersfield until the championship game. The Roadrunners are the only team to top the Vandals this season in conference play and by the final score of that game (96-69), they appear to be the team most poised to do it again.

The same goes for Seattle U, a team Idaho couldn't beat during the regular season a year ago. The Redhawks nearly clipped the Vandals in the 2013 WAC finale, as well.

Idaho will ideally see New Mexico State or Texas-Pan American in the semifinals. Both of these teams gave the Vandals a struggle once, but Idaho steamrolled each of them, as well.

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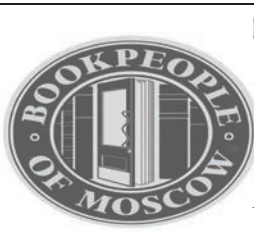
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OUR VIEW

## Burnett pays his debt

Interim President Don Burnett stepped on stage at the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival last Saturday to remind the audience of the University of Idaho's mission.

"We are the national, land-grant, founding, comprehensive, constitutional and therefore flagship university," Burnett said.

But as Burnett steps down as interim president this weekend, he will be remembered for much

more than his continuous love for the flagship title.

Throughout Burnett's short tenure, he led UI through a difficult transition period and embodied many of the characteristics future presidents and administrators should have.

Burnett was focused on hearing the voices of those usually looked over — students and staff. He held student meet-and-greet events throughout his tenure and made efforts to hear and represent the

student voice.

It was Burnett who led the recalibration process in the classification and compensation debacle, which allowed more time for deans and other UI administrators to properly classify their employees — a process that was mostly well-received by staff.

This recalibration process allowed UI administrators to receive input from a variety of people affected and allowed for open communication.

Burnett also served on the drugs and alcohol and Greek life task forces, which addressed two key social issues on campus, and once again took input from a number of stakeholders.

He supported issues key to students, including the expansion of the student code of conduct to include off-campus activities.

Burnett not only handled the duties of the office with grace and ease, but led UI in a tentative transitional period that would

have derailed many other administrators.

As UI struggled with a self-identity problem on multiple administrative levels, Burnett gave a sense of direction.

Burnett has said he often feels he owes a debt to UI for giving his parents a world-class education and providing them a "window to the world."

Well Mr. President, your debt has been paid, and we thank you.

—RT

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### First of many

Congratulations in advance to Manuel Pelligrini on his first trophy as head man of Manchester City. The Carling Cup is just the start.

—Sean

### Catch-22

Gotta love it when caffeine and pharmaceuticals don't play nicely with each other, but you need both to function like a normal human.

—Andrew

### Summer

So, I will be staying in Moscow for the summer. I just can't wait until it's actually here.

—Rainy

### Seattle

Get prepared for my visit this weekend Seattle. I know I'm ready.

—Ricky

### Homecoming theme

Well, this is awkward. The theme will be announced very soon, but not today! Happy Student Engagement and Philanthropy Day!

—Jessica

### Happy train

Good things come to those who wait. Or go out and make a name for themselves. But waiting ... that is also the key.

—Kaitlyn

### This is why we can't have nice things

After weeks of being on my desk, my stress cube has disappeared. Now, sadly, the stressed out members of The Argonaut are without blue ball or blue stress cube to de-stress with.

—Aleya

### Too many hobbies

And to think I'll probably never get to seriously pursue most of them ... what a shame.

—Phil

### Don Burnett

You are a wonderful asset to our university. I appreciate all the work you did, the time you took to listen to the campus community and everything you did to hold down the fort during your time as Interim President. You da best.

—Kaitlin

### Thank you, Don

Mr. Burnett, you exhibited many of the qualities this university should want to see in a president. We appreciate you.

—Theo

### Work days during class

I wish more college classes had work time during class sessions. I approve this teaching style.

—Stephan

### Sunshine state of mind

Could not be more ready for Las Angeles, two more weeks.

—Hannah

### Hit the shed

I need to spend more time in the practice room, it is decided.

—Ryan

### Zucchini-less

Napping through dinner is always disappointing.

—Emily



Andrew Jensen Argonaut

## ANDAL VOICES

**Q: Chuck Staben will take office Monday as the 18th president of the University of Idaho. What are the most pressing issues Staben needs to address as he begins his tenure?**



"President Staben has a real opportunity to show that he truly puts students first. Currently, student opinion is being overlooked by

University Administration as well as the State Board of Education, and that is ridiculous. President Staben should really focus on garnering student voice on various issues."

—Tanner Beymer

"The right of the UI President to alter the student code of conduct with no student vote is singularly the biggest issue. I also think that student enrollment (or lack thereof) is a big issue."

—Clayton McFarland



## What's wrong about 'being fat?'

### The F-Word



Kaitlin Moroney Argonaut

*A column on society and culture from a feminist perspective*

Let's just stop with the fat jokes and fat shaming already. This past week was the 27th annual National Eating Disorder Awareness Week, and while not everyone struggles with an eating disorder and not all of us know of someone who does ... we can all take steps to stop contributing to a culture that helps create these struggles for so many women and men.

Around 70 million people worldwide are affected by eating disorders. Of those, over one-third — 24 million — reside in the U.S., according to the Renfrew Center Foundation for Eating Disorders. That says something about our social environment.

In writing this, I couldn't even find a word to use that doesn't have negative con-

notations associated with it. "Obese," is a cold, medical word that takes away the humanity of real people. "Overweight" assumes there is a standard normal weight, and anything outside that is unacceptable. "Plus size" again assumes a standard size. "Fat," while being reclaimed by many individuals in the fat activist movement, is so often used as a derogatory put-down. In an effort to be sensitive to all my potential readers, I'm electing to use the phrase person of size.

We live in a society where being thin has privilege associated with it. People who fall outside of the normal weight range are seen as inherently lazy, unhealthy, dirty and gross. Where studies — according to a review of the scientific literature published in the journal *Obesity Research* — show employers being less likely to hire a person of size than a thin person — even with identical qualifications. Studies that show people of size are reluctant to seek health care for fear of being scolded or humiliated.

There is media all around us that praise thin people and degrade people of size. We see this everyday in virtually all forms of media, with thin-framed people being represented as the norm.

It's no wonder that so many young women — and a

vast number of young men, too — struggle with body image. And while eating disorders are a complicated interconnection of emotional, psychological and bodily struggles, I think given the high numbers of young people in our country — especially in comparison to other countries — our culture is a significant factor.

And while it's handy to blame this nebulous society and culture for our problems, we need to realize our society is us. Our social attitudes are ours. And until we change ourselves, we cannot change our culture.

So for today and every day, stop shaming people for their size. Don't make fat jokes. Don't make skinny jokes. Don't assume a person of size is lazy, unhealthy or lacking in self-discipline. Begin to examine your own prejudices and presumptions when it comes to the standardized ideal of beauty and appropriateness. Recognize the privileges being skinny affords people.

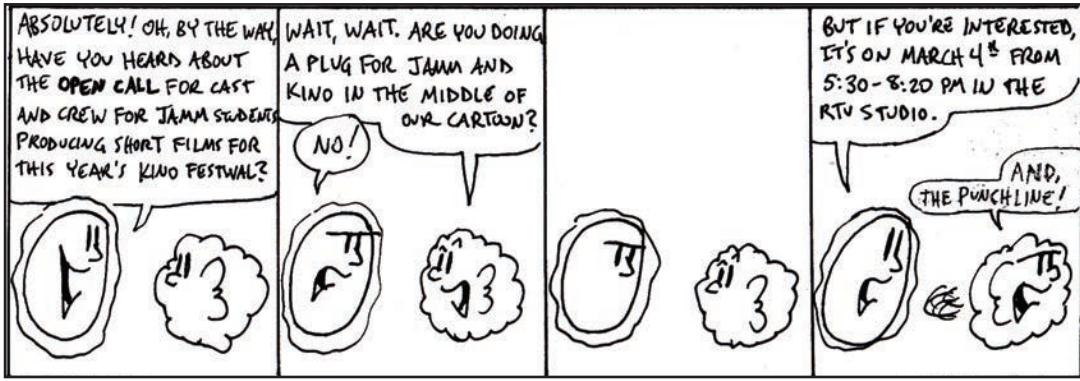
Those 24 million people struggling with eating disorders? We are part of the problem. Every single one of us. And we will continue to be the problem until we start becoming the solution.

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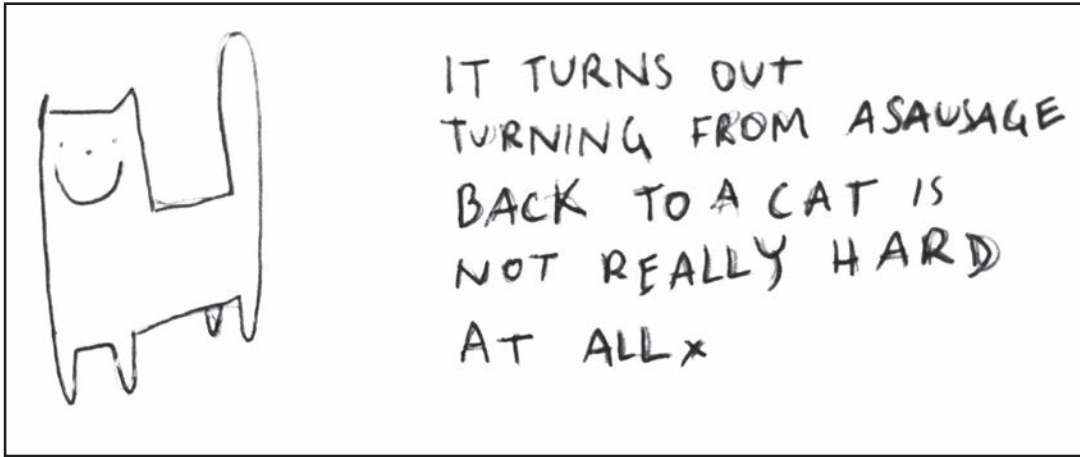
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# Idaho's children deserve vision

Idaho business leader Bob Lokken recently described Idaho's current education and economic conditions as a "death spiral."

It sounds dramatic, because it is.

Idaho is home to bright kids, hardworking educators and dedicated parents. Why, then, are more than half of our youngest learners behind before they enter kindergarten? Why are 30 percent of our third graders not reading at grade level?

Why are more than half of our eighth graders not proficient in math? And why is Idaho dead last for kids who go on to a two- or four-year college?

It's little wonder why Idaho has the largest share of minimum wage workers per capita in the nation.

Until the Gem State employs a strategic vision driven by goals and supported by a modern education model, we may never improve.

The recommendations of the Governor's Task Force for Improving Education, including an emphatic endorsement of the Idaho Core Standards, are positive steps. The Idaho Core Standards increase rigor and raise expectations for our children.

Tactics like these are important. But without a comprehensive vision to end the current system that treats teachers like robots and students like widgets, these tactics will fall short of our expectations. No number of new programs or amount of resources poured into today's system will lead to better outcomes tomorrow.

True system change will attract, prepare and empower the best and brightest educators, focus on students and their outcomes, demand equity but not always more money and align funding with a seamless education pathway that prepares every Idaho child for life amidst the demands of an ever-changing modern world.

Now is the time to focus energy and resources to create a nonpartisan vision for an Idaho education system that aggressively drives toward common goals.



**Guest Voice**  
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The state adopted a goal that calls for 60 percent of Idaho's 25 to 34 year-olds to have a two- or four-year degree by 2020. Now it's time to set measurable goals along the entire educational pathway — for kindergarten readiness, third grade reading, high school math and our disgraceful go-on rate.

Many states with bold visions are reaping rewards. Idaho can join the movement, and ultimately lead the way.

In Florida, student achievement went from the bottom to well above the national average, with Hispanic students making some of the greatest gains, because state leaders united around a common vision. Indiana zeroed in on education and workforce development and student achievement, college completion rates and the state's economy have all improved. Utah has the lowest funded education system nationwide, but stakeholders created a comprehensive action plan and they're seeing student achievement soar.

What Idaho desperately needs is the leadership to shape a vision for our state.

Idaho has an opportunity to show the nation exactly what a monumental turnaround looks like. We can show the entire country how to set a vision, aspire toward measurable goals and reinvent an education model that better serves our children and their future.

Demand a vision from your leaders. If we don't, our children will fail to realize their dreams. And that's on all of us.

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