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DISPLAYING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Festival Dance students, from left to right, Cassandra Borell, Aidin Bombhart, Megan Utman and Sade Williams, pose for a live Christmas window display at the Moscow Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night.

New dean welcomed

Donald Blackletter, professor of me-chanical engineering and department chair, began working in the Dean of the University of Idaho's College of En-gineering Monday as an interim dean through the 2009-2010 academic year. "I'm looking for-ward to what's com-ing," Blackletter said. "I think I bring a lot of enthusiasm and calling to this position, and I'm ready to get to work." Blackletter is the third person to be placed in head of the engineering-department. Aisha Eshbani announced earlier this semester that she was going to gradu-ate with a degree in mechanical engineering. Blackletter said that the position is a new position, and that he's glad to be the new posi-tion.

POPE has stopped just about doing certain things in the office, he said. He's glad to see Blackletter getting settled into his new post, Popey said he has never cared.

UI faculty tenure called into question

Lianna Shepherd

The current budget issues fac-ing the university may lead to a vote, according to Jack Miller, vice chairman of the Faculty Council, at Tuesday's meeting. Faculty members made it clear they want the possibility of ten-ured faculty taken off the table when considering budget cuts. "If it's on the table, this might turn into a vote," Miller said. "If not, it might turn into a skimping." Traditionally, tenured faculty are given the first chance to stay, which is why they would traditionally not be made nervous by layoffs. How-ever, economic times, which may call for the elimina-tion of programs and depart-ments, that certainty is called into question.

The budget is currently being prepared by the administration to see where the university can afford to make cuts. "What gets us is this isn't the same time we've heard this," said Garnet Holbrook, ASUI president. "This has been on the agenda for months, but no one said anything. Now it's crunch time - just like the faculty had spoken up sooner so we could have the input here."

The minutes for the council meeting show the proposal was made to reduce salaries in the uni-versity community and greatly increase the charges on students of general (though of course not univer-sity) agreement about program/facility elimina-tion," Holbrook said although he ad-mits this principle, the reality is unwise.

"We need to be forewarned of the situation, and al-though the ASUI will always stand behind the faculty, if they have to be laid off," Holbrook added.

Holbrook said ASUI supports faculty, but reducing the uni-versity funds would be impossible. Faculty sal-aries can be lowered if the budget is cut, but the cuts can be made in other areas, he said. "Students will be losing pro-grams that are going to be" used in new ways," he said. "It's what I think we need to be considering and preparing for - how do we maintain quality education with all the changes being made."

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New development to offer local upscale student housing

Raul Wright

UI students could see a new level of luxury in off-campus housing next year.

Construction is underway on the south side of Moscow for a new apartment complex specifi-cally aimed towards students. "It will be absolutely beauti-ful, unlike anything currently in Moscow," said Shannon King, Interim director of Campus Community Estate Management.

The development will feature amenities such as fully furnished two- and three-bedroom apart-ments, an asphalt swimming pool, volleyball and basketball courts and a clubhouse with a pool table and bar. The building will also contain a community internet cafe.

The 124 two-bedroom units will be "a great fit," King said. "It's the key to this is that nor-mal adjustment and normal re-settlement procedure are calling a recession," he said. "We will move through and be stronger when we come out of it at the end of the year."

The university will have to "be very careful with the money," King said. "The university is president, and the university will have to be left a few million dollars in the budget."

"It's a good time to be looking for student housing," King said. "There's going to be a need."

The company has been meeting with students and "making money," King said. "The company is very interested in having a good product."

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FrontRow: Students step outside their comfort zones to learn stage kissing Page B1
Shoppers urged to buy locally

Cyndie Weston

At the City Council meeting on Nov. 17, Mayor Mike Steed announced the Peterson Drive crosswalk project is underway, with the number of pedestrian versus vehicle accidents increasing. "We are asking people to wear their safety belts while driving," he said. "It's important to the safety of our community." The City Council will meet again on Nov. 30 to discuss the project further.

Crosstown safety improved

City Council takes steps to reduce accidents on Peterson Drive

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The City Council on Wednesday, Dec. 2, approved a resolution to install new crossing signs at the intersection of Peterson Drive and First Street. The signs will be installed at the locations of previous accidents, and the City has also installed new pedestrian signals at those intersections.

The "no matter what we put out there, it doesn't guarantee students' safety"

Walter Steed City Council member

One of the biggest challenges for the City Council has been ensuring student safety on the streets. The new crossing signs are a step in the right direction, but more needs to be done to improve safety.

The Shop for Moscow for the Holidays

The Shop for Moscow for the Holidays stickers can be seen on display at local businesses, and public events designed to raise awareness and increase consumer support for the campaign.

Let the reading begin

Alasha Turner

The Idaho University Summer Common Book Reading program numbers are looking for a good book, and the nomination process is in full swing. This summer will be the second under the program designed to encourage freshmen under a common experience.

The book is not a required mailing assignment for all freshmen, but it is encouraged. Events are to be scheduled throughout the semester revolving around the book and many freshmen CORE classes adopt the book into their curriculum.

CORE curriculum director Jim Henscheid said the program offers freshmen an opportunity to participate in an academic experience before classes begin to ease into college life.

"We really liked the idea of having the students get together to read the same book of their own volition before class starts," Henscheid said.

This year's theme is sustainability. Nominations can be both fiction and non-fiction.

"We're looking for a book that has a lot of substance," Henscheid said.

The deadline for nominations is Dec. 15. Students will know which book was voted on to be read after the spring semester concludes, but they hope for more.

"The more the merrier," she said.

Lauren Frenzel

The University of Idaho faculty, staff and retirees are invited to submit nominations for the book. The nominations will be considered by a committee and the final list of nominees will be released in January.

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RecycleMania coming to UI

In January, the University of Idaho joins colleges across the nation in a recycling contest known as RecycleMania. The 10-week-long event is being spearheaded by the UI Sustainability Center and is part of a national movement, according to Miami University's "The Observer." The contest encourages students to reduce their paper, plastic, and aluminum usage by organizing recycling drives, and each participating school is ranked based on the amount of recycled materials they collect.

RecycleMania is organized by the university's office of Energy Management and策划 by UIs Student Affairs. The UI Sustainability Center is leading the initiative, and it is part of a larger effort to promote sustainability on campus. The competition is open to all UI students, and the school with the highest recycling rate at the end of the competition period will be declared the winner.

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Classmate remembered with memorial concert

Sarah Yama
Agreements

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The concert was held at the Idaho State Capitol and was attended by many members of the community, including students, faculty, and staff.

The event was organized by the university's Office of Student Affairs and the UI Sustainability Center. It was a way to honor and celebrate the life of Robert, and it also served as a reminder of the importance of sustainability and environmental stewardship.

CALENDAR
Today
8 a.m. Dissertation defense
10 a.m. Prevarl Legislation Spring Expo 2019 (8:30-11 a.m.)
11:30 a.m. AquaPool Soup Sale
3:30 p.m. BioTech Interaction forum
7:30 p.m. Women's basketball versus Idaho State

Saturday
1 p.m. Student recital
7:30 p.m. Recital hall

Sunday
1 p.m. Petaluma Youth Orchestra
8 p.m. Recital hall

Unfinished business
Bills

New business
Bills

Ryan, an associate professor of political science, decided to create a student body to send the letter to the governor, sparking a debate about the role of student government and the influence of students on policy-making.

This legislation was a response to the growing concern about student democracy and representation in the political process. By creating a student body, Ryan and his team hoped to bring student voices into the policy-making process and empower students to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.

Despite facing resistance from some members of the university community, Ryan and his team persevered, working tirelessly to gain support for their proposal. They held several meetings with university leaders, engaged in extensive research, and worked to build a broad coalition of supporters.

The legislation was ultimately approved, and it served as a catalyst for further discussions about student democracy and representation in the political process.

However, the legislation also faced criticism, particularly from some members of the university community who argued that it was an overreach of student power and that it would undermine the authority of university leaders.

In response, Ryan and his team worked to address these concerns, holding several public hearings and engaging in extensive outreach to ensure that their legislation would be both effective and inclusive.

In the end, the legislation was approved, and it served as a model for future efforts to empower students and bring student voices into the policy-making process.

The legislation was a historic moment for student democracy and representation in the political process, and it served as a reminder of the power of student voices and the importance of empowering young people to have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.
V.I.E.W. inside the program

Dana Barney

With college students come ideas and with the right tools, those ideas can become entrepreneurship — this is where the V.I.E.W. comes into play.

"It started for Vandal Innovation and Entrepreneurship Works," said Linda Morris, the director of the program. It is a multidisciplinary internship program, she said. She said she recalls Tim White, University of Idaho's former president, saying one of his goals was to promote the spirit of entrepreneurship, and tools that concept come V.I.E.W. as an expression of that concept.

"It is a culminating project, worth 12 credits," she said.

Through this program, the Elevator Pitch competition was opened to all students in February. The project was originally supposed to occur on Thursday, but due to the large number of entries, it was moved to a later date.

"Till we need to advertise more, and White Srix is a perfect time for students to think about what they want to do," Morris said. An Elevator Pitch is a one to two-minute presentation on a business idea given either orally or in a written format.

The date of the competition was moved to Feb. 4. "This competition is an opportunity for students to come up with a business plan and pitch it," she said. "Anyone can participate. It will be reviewed, and the judges will test whether or not the plan is feasible." Morris also and the cash prizes awarded will be up to $50,000.

The event, along with other V.I.E.W. programs such as the Engineering Exposition, is sponsored by Wells Fargo, the University of Idaho (Delorme Division) and private donors. "Students who place in the Elevator Pitch Competition (and others) are encouraged to pitch their plan to the Engineering Exposition and the Business Plan Competition," she said.

The Engineering Exposition will be the April 24, and the Business Plan competition will be held the day after.

"The Business Plan Competition has cash prizes up to $10,000, and the Engineering Exposition allows students to show their plans to potentially interested corporations," she said. If students have ideas but don't know how to make it into a business plan, there will be help available.

"There will be a class of people who are interested and thinking about the business idea," she said. "It could be in the spring called New Venture Creation Business 453, which will help students understand ideas." These ideas really can make it into the business world, she said. In 2006, a student took their winning idea and established a business in Idaho, she said. Also, the V.I.E.W. will host entrepreneurship speakers Feb. 14 and March 23 who are nationally known, she said. Wells Fargo also sponsors this.

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Matthew B. Naha from Nashville, Tenn., performs in the Student Union in the first floor lounge on Thursday. The coffeehouse performance was presented by ASU Vandal Entertainment.

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Idaho deaf, blind school braces for budget cuts

Jennie Bonner
Associated Press
NAMPA, Idaho — State lawmakers may consider a plan next year to allow the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind to tap into an education reserve fund and potentially deeper draw in state spending.

The nearly 100-year-old school for deaf and blind students in rural southeastern Idaho is trimming more than $230,000 from its budget after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter ordered state spending during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

The governor's office is discussing the proposal to allow the school to get financial help from the state now to preserve its programs in light of tightened economic times, said Jon Harlan said.

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is required to balance its budget, and UI has been

Daly-Launob reflected that sentiment in a statement released Monday.

"The University of Idaho school Gov. Otter's stated commitment to preserving its fiscal stability... I have initiated discussions to review the implications of the new 4 percent tuition rate of the student body and the state's community colleges and technical schools, which the state's

UI is one of many institutions statewide affected by Otter's ordered holdbacks in response to a potential shortfall of state revenue. A little more than $3 million for higher education has been cut statewide, or 5 percent out K-12 public schools.

These are difficult decisions made in consultation with legislative leaders and based on the best economic information available at this point in time," Otter said.

UI and the rest of the state's institutions have been ordered by Otter to report their budget changes by the end of the month.

Masur said he thought any future budget

"This university will be here and doing great things whether we are in good or in tough times," he said. "I've worked in public service for 30 years, I absolutely believe we will move through this."

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for the administrative position and has been fully

Peavy said he expects engineering to view a few

"I'm in academi for 36 years," Peavy said, "and I knew it was coming, everybody did... every five or six years something happens with the economy, and we see some new budget cuts."

"This is the only way I know how to move forward, but I can't do it without help," Blackketter said. "I'm still working on it, but I can't do it alone."

"We did not feel we'd be facing some hard times," he said. "But we need to step back, look at what we really need and consider what we can increase efficiently... the bigger the trials, the stronger we get."

Nationally, economic struggles mean reduced enrollments and increased costs for students and parents. Idaho's legislature will take advantage of this, according to Otter.

"Enrollment came up a little bit this year... our graduate and undergraduates are lower than they were a lot of growth there," he said. "We need to invest in recruitment efforts and look at what we can do to encourage students and an earlier age to consider this field."

The faculty is dedicated to seeing growth, Blackketter said. "Students and their help, they help us move forward and back," he said.

"I feel like this."

Blackketter said.

He will be teaching classes next semester despite his new duties. He said he is required for some students to graduate and to graduate, and no one is ever available for fellowship, "and what you've got to do," he said. "We're in a tough situation, and this will be his last year and barely able to retire, although he doesn't want to retire."

"My wife has a-to-do list that falls off the table, down the hall and out the door," he said. "I think that should keep me busy, at least for a while."

public institutions, and these particular concerns

trations were not paid because their work was not up to the company's standards.

"We don't see athletes as a bad thing," King said.

Marvin Albritt of Alpine M. L. & Sons Inc. out of Lewiston said his company was contracted to do the side-walks and curbs for the project. He said he was aware of the issues filed against Campus Crescent, and his company has already been paid.

MoreCity Council voted 5 to 1 in June to receive all of the plans for the "Multiple Family Residential," which is allowed for construction of the development.

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Making cuts

Companies are always looking for ways to cut corners and slim down their budget. This is happening more than ever in the current economic crisis — and not just on the University of Idaho campus is no different.

The worst step to take in budget cuts is to cheat the people who help pay bills — in this region, the Idaho State campus.

C.L. "Bud" One just imposed a total budget cut of 2 percent on his college and that’s a reserve of 2 percent, which is making it a reality. The president’s funds are spending in some big ways.

Most of the students who attend UI travel hours from home to pay thousands of dollars to get a well-education. Requirements are set in places for them to fulfill certain the humanities, mathematics, science and English to achieve the goal. They want to be graduates, so they get a college education.

But the funding cuts are making people nervous. Broke programs could disappear.

The total percentage cut is just equivalent just under the UI umbrella, and it needs to be made up somewhere.

The University of Idaho is what makes it so attractive to people looking to move on to higher education.

With the potential for job openings because of financial shortfalls, people will inevitably be starting to look back to school. What is going to keep students in college when professors are being laid off and the programs keep shrinking?

The solution is the program prioritization. Where every program on campus will be ranked based on the demand of the program to the students. Students must, faculty, the quality of the program and a few activities will let this be done for the programs lowest on the list.

It is understandable things must be cut, but if they are going to be cut, and those that programs that stay had better of be of the most importance.

Decisions at an institution such as Idaho should never be made for today and how to make now. If it only the things the students can see, somehow that better can be cut. But that itself will decrease if the number of cut programs increase.

How are we supposed to be a school that keeps in education if we don’t have a strong education to lead with?

— AR

Rethinking divorce

I'm going to take a wild guess anyone reading this paper would have strong objections to being placed in an arranged marriage. No surprise there.

Since we come from a modern, western society, we have been taught arranged marriages are a form of oppression, unhappiness and evil, rightly, we believe marrying is an emotional bond, independence and self-sufficiency. These bonds are sometimes cropped by romance or romances that end happily with the heroine marrying the man of her dreams. I wonder if there selected people selected her. What the heroines don’t show is a half have been people will eventually decide their husbands aren’t their true loves after all and they decide to get divorced.

Everyone who’s seen “Aladdin” knows the matchmaker is a minor villain, but Disney secretly worked on forming a lasting marriage just as good with the matchmaker picks as they are with Shang, the nice guy met in the army. Shang?

The U.S. and India share a lot of arranged marriages for first marriages are 50 percent. In Japan, when it comes to marriages arranged — it’s 27 percent. In India — where the number of arranged marriages is greater — it’s 75 percent. It come to certain countries, the American model doesn’t even put up a fight for an arranged marriage? No. Unfortunately, I don’t know the decrease in arranged marriages are the solution because I don’t think arranged marriages is the reason for lower divorce rates. I do not think the divorce rate would change much if Americans suddenly started arranging marriages, unless of course attitude toward marriage also changed. India doesn’t have a low divorce rate.

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FEMINIST FRIDAY

Use your brains, not books

Once upon a time, there was a diligently working young woman eager to prove herself. At the same office worked an equally young woman who had gotten her job through her father because they were rich. And so they’d be struggling out. Web designer Denieta Betts is the man. She happened to be around for this all-things new shiny.

— Lux

Seriously?

Someone peeked my car in this morning when illegally, so I get to walk to school on the coldest day of the year. I wanted to drive their tires but it might be the end of the year already. It’s not worth still.

— Lianna

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Web cam pups good enough to eat

Scott Green
Daily Deer, University of Illinois

After a dozen years of searching, I found my prize time on the Internet. Yes, it's a Web cam. No, it doesn't involve camcorders. Here's the premise: six Shiba inu puppies are in a soft lair with no visible means of financial support. Granted, this is the same excited as "Friend," but the puppies are much more transient. No, by no means as a dog person, though I'm open to the possibility they might be delicious. This is not a suggest I would actually eat a puppy. I know a lot of you readers and your people would be upset. I even suggested such a thing, and how foolish was I a feast of Japanese hunting dogs, I would instead have to wait. But...I mean, I'm hungry!

I can't take my eyes off them, and now I'm daydreaming. And how could we? How could we risk marring a single precious moment? What if Ando (or collar) misses over and wakes up Ayumi (yellow color)? What if I hurt Ando (or collar) and take a toy with Ayumi (black collar)? What if Ayumi (red collar) sick to her own cookies? How stupid could we be?

This is why a couple weeks ago I contacted my friend in the middle of the night with the urgent news thataki (green collar) had vanished. My reaction was not outage that my site out of the blue, because the Internet dog had an allergy. It was not because I had unable to see her without emotion, and I saw him come again, and it was probably

A lot of people are wise to the puppy exploits. According to the Web

cam's statistics, about $75,000 people have visited the site more than one million times for a viewing total of 5.6 million hours. Granted, I am personally responsible for 3 million of those hours, but the remainder is still A. The average visit to the Web site lasts more than 1.5 minutes, and an average visitor spends 18 minutes watching those dogs.

Consuming Further, if this people had instead spent the 5.6 million hours at a $20 per hour job, it would have been a million dollars better for the economy. And if I had been paid $32 per hour, I would have earned a cool $192,000 per hour. I would have received $4.1 million for the $700 billion bailout package.

The Web cam is a way for the the puppies owners, a market for the to
do, the work is to generate the 

Amos, thepanied, since the puppies are unemployed and expect handouts, and it's a surefire way to

Anyone, the homepage is coming to an end. Save the love for the puppies, who were born Oct. 7, will only be five. Get up and go to living homes where they receive individual attention and special care. This digests me. I want those puppies to grow up and to be taken care of... oh PETA. If the Shiba inu's departure is the kind of change Barack Obama has brought the country, I am out.
Kissing a stranger: Students study the art of staged intimacy

Laiana Shepherd

Standing silently in a circle of staff and students, a hand gently brushes the back of senior Jessica Rice—a walk, she walks steadily across the open space to a man she's never met before and gazes into his eyes. Giggle, she takes both of his hands in hers as they move together towards the floor. Their eyes never leave each other's as he moves his hands over her arms and shoulders—her eyes close as his fingers explore her face and hair.

For the next 12 minutes they are partners and silently imagine there is no one else in the world.

"I've never met him before, actually I think I've only seen him once before this," Rice said at Tuesday's interdisciplinary Colloquium on "Theatre and Stage Design," inspired by Kelly Quinnett, associate professor of performance. "It's strange at first because you don't even know their name, but after a while you feel yourself getting closer to them."

Abandoning the traditional colloquium style of PowerPoint presentations and podiums, Quinnett's presentation featured monologues, staged scenes and an exercise in intimacy.

"I know for all of you this isn't something you can 'see,'" Quinnett said. "But, theater, like any art, is about doing and feeling."

Quinnett described stage kissing as usually the culmination of an emotion expressed on stage and is often familiarly expressed between characters.

More than a dozen people sit on the floor after the exercise and expressed what they came to experience.

Comments ranged from mulling how universal love is to a reminder there's a lot of superficial stuff to cut through.

"We're all kind of partners in this crazy mixed-up world," Quinnett said. "It's our job as actors to know who these characters are and what they need, and we can tie that into things we see and feel every day." Scott Doughy, an MFA director in theater and film, said he has been involved in theater for the past 17 years and still finds the exercise to be a learning experience. The exercise is one in doing anything as an actor, staying true to the character. "Let's say I'm performing Romeo and Juliet," he said. "It's not Scott who desires her, it's Romeo. But, I've desired someone before, so I try to use those emotions."

Doughy was 12 years old when he had to perform his first stage kiss in a high-school play. He said, "I barely knew my co-star, and it was so uncomfortable all. He said, "You don't want to force it, though. Eventually you get aware of each other, and at that point it all comes together."

Channelling those emotions consistently can be emotionally draining, Quinnett said. But she said she would never be in the position of doing it that much in the habit of cutting herself off emotionally. "It's so easy to suppress feelings of vulnerability with an eye roll or some other gesture," she said. "Number cases can be more dangerous in my opinion than the emotions we feel all the time."

"It's interesting to remember you're a character and not letting the real world bleed into the imaginary one," Doughy said.

The Thursday show she saw at a private university in Seattle where the two characters in a contemporary version of a Shakespeare play could not make that distinction.

"Two people just started kissing out with each other, and it was clear it had nothing to do with Shakespeare," he said. "It was so uncomfortable and awkward to watch."

After years of experience, Quinnett said she doesn't have that level of difficulty anymore separating herself from her character. Although immersion is key, she said, the life and duties of her own life make it "impossible to become lost in a character."

I have these kids, I can't just go in the kitchen one day and be Blanche Dubois," she said.

Adding up the moves

Jordan Gray

Against

With a combination of 45 shapes, mobs and forms, dancers from the University of Idaho and the community will be performing the most expensive dance piece over to grace a UI dance stage.

The dance "Continuum Replay," part of 11 works that are being performed in "An Evening of Dance" the performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday in the Human Theatre.

"This is a prime example of post-modern dance," said Gregg Hallock, associate professor of dance, the research director for "Continuum Replay and the project director for the $16,000 grant that made bringing the dance to UI possible. "It's never performed the same way twice."

The dance is always different because it's based upon input from the audience through anonymous survey forms, and RSVP forms at the performances. All of the moves are accumulated throughout the piece to make a whole. The dance also features improvisation by the 31 dancers involved. "It's intense to be dancing in it," said Kayla Clites, a dance major who also has one of her own choreographed pieces, "A Cry for Help, Acknowledged, Ignored," featured in the concert. The piece received an award at the UI and was chosen to go to the American College Dance Festival Association Regional Conference in Utah in March. The festival is the largest all-college dance festival in the western United States. "Continuum Replay" is a week with the help of Donald Sherrill who staged the dance. Gerald Moore coached the piece after Sherrill left. Bothmen used to be members of the Bill T. Jones/Aaron有个 choreography company, with Jones and Zane being the original choreographers of the dance. "It's great that these dancers get to do these giant works because they may get noticed by the artist for future works," said Mary Halkin, the director, producer and instructor of dance. Halkin will also perform in a comprehension of her own, "It's the last piece in the concert," she said. "It's based on women's suffrage."

I did reflection and research into the historical aspects of the war, she said. "I wanted for these dances to be seen," said Halkin.

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When any book is turned into a movie, die-hard fans are bound to have something to complain about. From featuring characters in altered wardrobe, film adaptations of books leaves plenty of room for disappointment and errors. When it comes to Twilight, fans were not only disappointed, they were furious. They stepped back and looked at the bigger picture. This movie had a killer sound-track, starting with the Black Ghosts and ending flawlessly with Iron and Wine, and some of the key moments were filmed in a way that enhanced the love between Bella and Edward. The casting was spot-on, and while the acting wasn't Oscar-worthy, it was still great. Though Breaking Dawn Part 2 is a fantastic Edward Cullen, and the Twilight saga was not without their share of arterial splatter. "You, Meyers, Man, Can you, Nothing," infallible classic. But even our regulars got caught a bit off guard.

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UI shoots the lights out

Levi Johnston

The University of Idaho Vandals men's basketball team takes on Oregon State at 7 p.m. Thursday in Moscow. The Vandals are reeling after a home loss to Northern Colorado last Saturday, and they’re looking to bounce back against Oregon State.

The Vandals began the season strong, but have struggled in recent games. They’re currently 3-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play. The Beavers, on the other hand, are 5-3 overall and 1-0 in conference.

The game will be played at Bohler Court and is expected to be a tough match-up. The Vandals will need to improve their defense if they hope to come out on top.

UI hungry for wins

Scott Stone

The University of Idaho Vandals women’s basketball team returned home from California with a win and one loss in the Cal Poly tournament. Sophomore Yinka Olorunnife led the Vandals in scoring throughout the two-day tournament, scoring 15 points in the first game against Cal Poly and 25 against CSU Bakersfield. The Vandals lost to Cal Poly 77-62 on Sunday but won the consolation of the tournament.

Olorunnife has had little trouble scoring double digits this season, but 23 points was her game high so far, and she’s happy with the way she’s playing. “I think I’m playing much better. I’m finally reaching my potential and doing what I wanted to do last year,” Olorunnife said. “There’s still room for improvement, but I’m playing much better.”

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Hopson is right at home as a Vandal

Megan Doyle

Mac Hindson is finally on the court, playing as an Idaho Vandals 9 career records later time coming for the point guard out of Portland.

After playing for a junior college and a university eight miles away from Idaho, Hindson, who decided to turn down a scholarship offer from Mississippi State, received an offer from Idaho State. He was feeling confident and excited, but the money wasn’t right. He chose NLC because of its conference—once the best junior college conference in the country. After finishing his time at NLC, Hindson intended to play at Idaho for former coach Leonard Perry. After Perry left Idaho, Hindson repaid his letter of intent to the conference and ended up at Washington State University, culminating a 4-3 record for the Vandals.

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DIARY OF A FANTASY GEEK

If BCS football were in my control

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from a tournament. Robert King, University of Illinois
3:00 pm: SEC Champ
Tennessee 42, Alabama 35
We also know a NCAA football tournament is one of our
conference championships and not one of the big
tournaments. The proposed system, I feel would
be the following:

What we have created below is a
NCAA football tournament making
conference champions head to the final
and fill out the remaining games.

The "would be" NCAA football tournament

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Wrestler revisits glory days

Rob Todeschi
The Argonaut

Wrestler scouted into Me-
noll, New Jersey, his base-

hold over their heads and wrestling

shoes in hand to play the in-

opening for the annual intramural wres-

tling Season. For Sean Con-

nor, it had been more than three

months since he competed in a

sport he’d dedicated his life to

for the betterment of the

student body. On the eve of

their annual rivalry, the

Omelet Open,” Conner said as

the men’s basketball champi-

onship was in.

“it was in.”

Connor was a two-time All-

American wrestler, broke ne-

w records and earned a scholarship to North

Dakota State University. But

the senior decided to com-

pete one last time.

Despite the crowds at college

and national tournaments and

Olympic Development Training

Center in Colorado for the 2012

season, Connor’s hands were

shaking just before he met the

mat. Ashleigh Crawford, his

fiancée, said of the group of his

friends who came to watch

Connor stand around the nut

match for Conner’s first time.

“I can’t tell you how old I am.

I’ve never seen him wrestle

before,” Crawford said.

The holding opponent essentially

Connor overpowered his way

to a pin against the blond.

“Three years ago, when they

were going into that 15th

match, those guys that

chickens out and don’t think they’re

ready for it,” Fealy said.

“It’s all I can get him to do.

You can’t seem to get

they ever compete against

stories,” Conner said.

The difference between Tues-

day’s Wednesday competition

were all over by the last

minute.

“A little difference in these

guys that kind of
don’t think they’re

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San Diego State

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Vandal swimmers high off a win

James Myers

Every team needs a win to boost their confidence and morale, which is what the University of Idaho swimmers did last Saturday against other schools in the Western Intercollegiate Conference and Pacific-10 later in the season.

"It was a good experience for everyone, we were all proud," said head coach Jen Newlee.

The Vandals had never won against the University of Idaho before, but they surprised the visiting team with a close victory, 120-100.

"It's amazing to see how far we've come," said Newlee. "We've really been working hard to get here and we didn't expect to win this one."

The Vandals' success is a testament to their dedication and hard work, and it shows how far they've come as a team.

The University of Idaho swimming and diving team competed against Seattle University Nov. 21 at the UI Swim Center. The Vandals won 102-100.

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"I think this is the best thing that could have happened to us," said Terri Morin, who has been on the team for four years.

The Vandals travel to Portland Saturday for a matchup against the University of Portland.

The Flames are currently 4-2 and sit tied in the West Coast Conference as opposed to Idaho's 6-0 record.

Hopson from page B3

from last year has helped lead the team immensely, and he feels good to have a real team this year.

"Our coaching staff is a strength," said Coach Dan Verlin. "They've helped us all year, and we've been on hard to a second week in a row.

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This week, Hopson will continue to look for his shot and try to keep up with the Flames.'

Hoppers from page B3

last year's swimmer, now a competitor, is sidelined with an injury and can only watch from the sidelines.

"I think the first game was tough, but we're making progress," said Newlee. "We're working hard to improve, and we're making strides in the right direction."