Late night law enforcement in Moscow

Greg Connolly

"Dr. Fuglie," a twenty-six-year-old Vandal and physics major, called at 3:15 a.m. early last Saturday when officers at Ridenbaugh Hall were notified that an intoxicated student was knocking on the hall's west door. When the officers arrived, there was virtually no response from the student, who was ordered to leave. He refused, became belligerent and tried to enter the building.

"His actions were very threatening," Lawrence said. "His language was profane and at times racist." The student eventually agreed to leave and was cited for violation of the university's alcohol policy.

Lawrence, a third-year native studies student, is the only student officer on campus. He said that at his age, he understands what it means to be a student, and he is able to relate to other students.

The same night, 23-year-old Idaho native Jerry Barlow, a student at Moscow State University, was found passed out in the hallway outside his apartment in the City Center building. He was cited for violation of the alcohol policy.

Lawrence said that the student officers are not able to perform the same sort of tasks as the officers who work in the police department.

"We don't have the same level of authority," Lawrence said. "We can't make arrests or issue citations. But we can help diffuse situations before they become serious."

The student officers are not the only ones working to keep the campus safe. The University of Idaho Police Department is also working to ensure the safety of all students.

"We have a lot of resources at our disposal," Lawrence said. "We have a network of officers who can help us when we need it."

The University of Idaho Police Department is constantly working to keep the campus safe and secure.

"Our goal is to create a safe and welcoming environment for all students," Lawrence said. "We are here to help, and we will do our best to make sure that everyone feels safe on campus."

Steve Martin

The Argonaut

Moscow police officer Joe Knickerbocker displays his badge for a photo.

November: a month to celebrate Native American heritage

Dana Barney

Agreed

With November designated as Native American heritage month, University of Idaho's Native American Student Center has many events to offer.

To start the month, Martin Workshop, a member of the Agro-Latini-Native (ALN) group, spoke on Nov. 2 about decolonization. Other events this month include a U.S. Native American drum group presentation and a performance by the Native American Tribe Union.

"I think it's important to recognize the contributions of Native Americans to our country," said Tony Walsh, UI Native American Tribal Liaison.

"I expect the upcoming events this month to go just as well as last week," Taylor said. Monday night, UI's Native American Law Student Association documented the documentary film "Indians of eastern Idaho" at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center.

The Native American Student Center was established when former UI President Tim White arrived.

"Upon his arrival, President Great White began discussing with the Native community, staff and students, and under his administration, the Native American Student Center opened in the spring of 2006," Martin said. This fall, 10 Native American students are enrolled, he said.

"It's important that the UI campus community understand the gifts that our Native students bring to this university," Martin said. "We are a significant part of this campus, and our presence is needed to be acknowledged and appreciated."

Martin also thanked the Idaho Native American Heritage Commission, which is working to ensure the Native American presence on campus.

"Our goal is to create a welcoming environment for Native Americans," Martin said. "We are here to help, and we will do our best to make sure that everyone feels safe on campus."

For more INFO...

For more questions regarding the Native American Student Center or events, call (208) 885-4237.

Our people are more than just leather and feathers.

Steven Martin

Native American Student Center director

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Vandalism draws students’ attention

Sarah Yama Aguar

Recent vandalism on a humanist billboard suggested “Millions are good without God with God.” This is the second time the billboard has been vandalized this year.

The organization, AIA, along South Main Street near Love, was sponsored by the American Humanist Association. It first appeared in late October and the AIA reported it as vandalism last Thursday. "An officer noted that it happened between 1 a.m. and 11 a.m.,” Lehmitz said. “At this time, there are no substantial leads.”

Jill Sills, a University of Idaho senior in radio, TV and digital media production, said she didn’t understand why the message was not received in a positive manner.

“I was like, “really?” Sills said. “It’s kind of silly that it happens in this town.”

Sills is part of the University of Idaho Peace Dought Society, an organization for religious nonbelievers. She feels the animosity around her can be handled differently.

“Just to be clear, let it all out,” Sills said. “Let’s have a discussion.”

Douglas Wood, the administrative director of the Campus Christian Center at UI, said he was disappointed and surprised by the incident.

“To me it was a matter of fact,” Wood said. “The red version was also a statement of fact, but if you want to advertise that, buy your own billboard.”

Wood said he did not expect something of this nature to happen in Moscow.

“Moscow is an open and inclusive, tolerant community — that’s what I like about it,” Wood said. “I do know, though, that we do have some folks who are not as tolerant.”

Wood said the billboard’s message didn’t offend him, but he can appreciate how others could be offended.

“Any time anything with regards to religion is mentioned, buttons are pushed,” Wood said. “It’s an emotional issue, but it doesn’t justify what is happening.”

Sills said the vandalized ‘marches a point about value, but it hinders progress in relation.”

“It would be great for the humanists to have a voice in town,” he said. A little dialogue sparks thought and helps raise public awareness about non-theistic beliefs.”

Lehmitz asked that anyone with information to contact the police at 86-7045.

A billboard sponsored by the American Humanist Association on South Main St was vandalized for a second time last week.

BSA seeks new direction on campus

Stephanie State-Lopez

The University of Idaho Black Student Association is seeking new direction and looking for ways to get involved in the UI community, according to President Jonathan Nichols.

The organization, AIA, is to integrate black culture with the university and bring students together.

“Our overall goal is basically to integrate a recognizable organization on campus,” said Nichols, a sophomore in business. “It goes beyond being a Black Student Association — we want people to know what it is just like they know what the Office of Multicultural Affairs is.”

About five years into the organization’s existence, Nichols said he wants BSA to be more outspoken.

“BSA started around 1998,” Nichols said. “We didn’t have our official e-mail until 2001, which was when I first got involved.”

The club has a reputation as the Black Student Union, and under Nichols’ direction, that will change under Nichols’ direction.

“I decided to change the name Black Student Union, because I had a negative context with BSU,” Nichols said. People were getting confused and affiliated with our name and that’s pretty much why we changed it.”

Patrick Foygueo, the club’s vice president, said he thinks such organizations as his are important to the UI community.

“I think it’s great that cultural organizations are accepted by the students,” Foygueo said. “We’ve seen a lot of people show interest in the club and be a part of something like BSA.”

As Nichols points out, BSA is a part of the University of Idaho’s Black Student Union.

Louise Nichols said the club aims on disturbing the visibility by putting on events such as and interactions with each other outside of the club and introducing black culture.

“We’re bringing campus and introducing peers on campus and having fun. We’re going to put events on campus for students and in doing that, we’re incorporating black culture and introducing it to those who haven’t experienced it.”

The first event hosted by BSA, “Vandal Madness,” will be on Dec. 4 from 8-2 p.m. in the Idaho Commons.

“We’re going to have a section for dancing and for different activities,” Nichols said. “We’ll also have various challenges like a tug-o-war against the football team and an Uber game challenge. We want to get a lot of people involved, and we’ll have food and prizes there as well.”

BSA has bi-weekly meetings, every other Tuesday in the Idaho Commons. Students interested in joining may contact Nichols at (208) 883-7054.

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Beat BSU food drive

To commemorate the annual University of Idaho-Boise State University football game, the annual Beat BSU Food Drive will be held this week.

Drop boxes will be located throughout campus, including many academic buildings, room buildings and residence halls.

Company and Safe Way will also collect canned food, as well as UI affiliated campuses and buildings throughout the state.

All non-perishable food is accepted.

The University of Idaho Bookstore will offer 5 percent off with up to 15 percent, for canned food donations, and final collection will be on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Last year, UI beat BSU handily in the food drive, collecting approximately 6,000 pounds.

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A military tragedy

Too soon to draw conclusions in Fort Hood shooting

Whether or not this was motivated by religious or political beliefs, Hasan’s actions are a tragedy, and one we will not understand or forgive.

Rivalry week

In the wake of the Fort Hood shootings, some Americans become a terrorist with hate.

Latinos, for example, have been called 11.5/115. At all points this week, we have nearly nothing to lose. We know for certain that every hour is a planned attack into traditional terrorist ideological. We do not know what motivates the Fort Hood incident.

The shooter, Nidal Malik Hasan, is an army psychiatrist. He has ties to the same Virginia mosque as two of the 9/11 hijackers. There have been reports Hasan had spoken of such bombings and expressed some anti-military attitudes. These should have been taken very seriously, but are in no way new.

At this point, Hasan’s motivations are unclear. We do not know if his actions were politically or religiously driven, or if he was just an emotionally disturbed individual. Just because he is Muslim does not mean his actions were necessarily, but pointing the finger solely at his religion, or at the facts known is inexcusable as well. Until he is well enough to speak for himself on his actions, the worst should not automatically be presumed.

Never forget those who fought

The constant complaints about media bias, especially targeting Fox News, have become commonplace and pathetic. The main problem is those making the claims do not stand for the American flag to stand on their own against those who would.

I could really care less about any token or outlet being biased or not. If one has an issue about the perceived bias of a news outlet, they should complain to the Federal Communications Commission. Small letters to your opinion.

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Deflecting the herpes virus with simple treatments

Dear Chris,

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What excellent question! Treatment for this can be somewhat universal in this situation. Some techniques can be more effective than others depending on the outbreak location, but treatment options can be quite complicated. Herpes treatment can be a bit complicated as there are various ways to possibly reduce discomfort. There are a couple of things you can try at home without seeing a physician. First of all, it is important to keep the outbreak area clean and dry. This not only helps speed the healing process but can also help relieve some of the pain. You may want to try a warm bath (noth, not hot). This simple task can help relieve some pain, itching and overall discomfort. After the bath and getting dry, try remaining undressed for a while. Allowing the skin to air dry can help the infection.

Hary Argonaut

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Classmates bond during live TV

JAMM 375 begins its annual programming of 'UI Voices'

Rachel Harman  
Argonaut

For the past 12 years, a select group of University of Idaho students have been tuning up to put together a magazine style newswinar known as "UI Voices."

The program, which produces three live broadcasts over the course of the semester, is entirely written, directed and hosted by students enrolled in Journalism and Mass Media 375—Broadcast Television and Studio Production.

"It's the most stress I've ever felt," said Mike Siemens, the student director of last Wednesday's installment. "But it was worth it. It made everyone really tight-knit, and gave us all an idea of what we're good at!"

Each broadcast has different students do different tasks. One episode will have a student running lights and handling microphones, while on the next he or she will be directing or hosting the show in front of the camera. This allows students to see the process from various angles and gives them perspective on the challenges involved in numerous aspects of TV production. It also allows them to experience the pressures of live TV.

"Last week I was the video server, which was really easy," said Jessica Samson, a junior who aspires to work in broadcast journalism after graduation. "But next time I'm going to be the host, and that can be stressful, like if the teleprompter breaks and you have to ad lib." Students said that while the class can be extremely stressful, it's also a very rewarding experience. Siemens

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Buck the Broncos

Vandals gear up for rivalry game

Lauren Paterson  
Argonaut

While the Tailgate Kappa Sigma are selling may not exactly be a new concept, they are definitely unique.

The shirts from the '90s featuring Joe Vandal 'riding' a bronco are being brought back for the centennial celebration.

Nick Biggs, sophomore and Kappa Sigma member, is the heart of the project and said he decided to remake a shirt his uncle had in the '90s.

"On the old shirt it used to say 'Ride the Broncos,' but I decided to use the new phrase 'Buck the Broncos,'" Biggs said.

Additional changes to the shirt include a circle background being replaced by a big golden 'U' and instead of Joe Vandal's tattoo reading "GO LOS," it now appears as "PUSHU."

"It's almost the same shirt with a few changes," Biggs said.

The Kappa Sigma's are selling the shirts in black or white for $15 each, and those interested in purchasing the shirts can email Biggs at nbiggs@vandals.uidaho.edu or by the Kappa Sigma house.

"It's not every day you get to buy a shirt with Joe Vandal riding a bronco," said sophomore Adam Russell, another member of Kappa Sigma.

"When we were selling them at the tailgate, even an old lady came up to us and said they were 'bitchin'," Russell said.

A portion of the money earned will be donated to the Military Heroes Campaign to go toward injured and retired veterans. Fans heading south to watch the black and gold versus blue and orange may consider a shirt to help blackout the Smurf turf.
We're not all fatties

If novels have an official soda, it is Mountain Dew. The high caffeine content, sugar taste and acidic flavor make it a perfect beverage beloved by World of Warcraft players and computer programmers.

Mountain Dew is gross. It's full of high fructose corn syrup and other delights, and it makes first time drinkers jittery and on edge. Still, people drink it, especially those in favor of hardy potions.

Try pouring Mountain Dew into a glass sometimes, instead of drinking it from a can or bottle. Notice the odor? It looks like urine.

"The Canner Purr" variety of Mountain Dew, designed for WPW players, is blue and red, but when mixed from a blackboard, green.

Social acceptability of games is increasing every day with companies designing products specifically for them. The trouble, the final deciding argument, is that it is targeted toward the game stereo-
type—"the young men without a lot of social skills, who only emerge from their dens, and their mothers' kitchens, to play CoD and horrible green soda. Occasionally they offer a pitch, or eat mother's snacks. Their diet staples are unhealthy, and they are fat and unattractive people."

You can find the products targeted toward gamers that aren't full of sugar and alcohol-like healthy? Vin Diesel is a famous "Corganized" and "XWompin." Can you see him choosing a Mountain Dew? He's a Dishonored, A WOP player who has shown approval in advertisements. But the game, seem like he would live on Cheez-It.

Companies need to understand that gamers and games go beyond the average stereo-
type. As gaming become mainstream, the types of people it attracts will become more important. People would like to see some whole game". They want to be able to drink some fruit juice with a nice haircut on it. Well, that would justify the regulations, for regular people, who is gamers are.

your band SUCKS

Weezer no longer emo

In 1994, the intro for her song "(Tumbleweed) Song" coming through the speakers. a bad

day would put a smile on anyone's face.

Fast-forward, about a year or so, Weezer, with studio albums, and instead of Rivers Cuomo, with studio albums, and instead of Rivers Cuomo, with studio albums.

This is "(Tumbleweed) Song". The opening track for Redii-

tide, Weezer's new album. Weezer was never allowed to release this song.

"Tumbleweed" is reminiscent of the old Weezer know and love. Unfortun-
ately, Weezer's track lacks the kind of raunchy aspect of the band's past.

As mentioned above, "Tumbleweed"

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since its slow decline, the last Weezer album has made to make a lot of money.

The lyrics are synergistic with happiness, a much different approach from Weezer's albums from previous singles where they were known for being negative and insightful. and poppy.

"Tumbleweed" is great but it seems as though the structure of the band's past is just a facade. The lyrics seem as though they were pasted on with a track while Rivers Cuomo seems to have patented the lyrical style of formulating a "book" into the lyrics, something that a more mature song-writer should be done by now.

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Early deficit too much for comeback

Idaho's chances at another miracle win failed Saturday night with a 31-21 loss to Fresno State

Travis Mason-Bushman

Down big at the half in those of their last four victories, the Idaho Vandals football team has become known for clutch plays and huge comeback. But Saturday night in the Kibbie Dome against Fresno State, Idaho finally found itself out of miracles. NCAA-leading rusher Ryan Mahawa's 77 yards to the house on the opening play put the Vandals' offense onto early and the Bulldogs held onto another Luckily last-minute comeback effort to beat Idaho.

"I'm happy for the fans who came tonight," Mason-Bushman said. "They don't want to see the same game they saw the last few weeks."

Idaho's Miracle Win

The Idaho Vandals opened the season with a 31-21 win over Fresno State in the Kibbie Dome on Saturday night. The game was the first home game for the Vandals and they dominated the Bulldogs from the start.

Idaho took the lead early in the game with a field goal from placekicker Marcus Kibbie. Fresno State answered with a touchdown early in the second quarter to take the lead back.

Idaho responded with another field goal midway through the second quarter to grab the lead back. Fresno State scored again just before halftime to tie the game at 17-17.

The Vandals opened the second half with a touchdown to take the lead back. Fresno State scored again to move within one, but Idaho countered with another touchdown to open up a 17-point lead.

Fresno State came back with a touchdown to cut the lead to 24-21, but Idaho held on to win 31-21. It was the second straight game Idaho has won, and the Vandals are now 2-0 on the season.
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By Caitlin Miraldi

Associated Press

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Blount opted to attend another university and claimed that he would continue to attend classes.

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Lisa Short — Argonaut

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Successful in San Diego

LIKE SHORT AMERICAN

The Idaho swimming and diving team found success in their first conference matchup. Coach Tom Jager said: "We needed six wins and that’s what we got." Contributions from sprinters, divers, distance swimmers and relays made the win possible. Idaho didn’t win any of the meets on Friday, but five wins in individual races started Saturday’s meet. Individual racers like freshmen Lindsey Os- chard and Keltie Rase, and senior Courtney Hanson earned some of their best times, Jager said.

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SWIMMING

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Season ends with stunning performances Players make success a trend during season

MEN’S TENNIS

Tennis

Alexandru Ionel prepares for a forehand return during practice Nov. 4. The men's fall season has finished, but the Vandals open their spring season Jan. 18.

Then Lawson

Argonaut

Throughout their demanding fall season, the men’s tennis team has made success a trend.

This past weekend the team made their way to Seattle for their last fall tournament, Washington’s IVY Invitational, and the trend continued.

Although Idaho couldn’t capture a singles or doubles title, each of the six Vandals competing achieved a piece of victory in both events. Junior Lachlan Reid, Alex Adair and senior Adrian Simon led the team’s efforts.

Reid, who competed in the Men’s Open single bracket, didn’t lose a set until his semi- final match.

Dominating his first two matches, the junior powered past Boise State’s Hippo Pogostyno 6-4, 6-2 and didn’t let up in the quarterfinals defeating Washington’s Alex Ruzinski 6-1, 6-4.

However, in the semifinals Reid was up against a much tougher opponent in Washington’s Jevre Nedic/Subotych. Although he won the first set and was up in the second, Reid couldn’t finish off and Nedic/Subotych took the match 6-4, 6-4. Despite this loss, Reid felt proud of his singles results.

"I was fully fit for this tournament which really helped," Reid said. "I saved the best I have all season. It really helps to win matches when you are serving well."

Senior Stanislav Glukhov also competed in the Open draw and while the senior couldn’t win a match in the main draw, he was able to win two matches in the consolation draw and reach the finals.

"I could not have done it without my family’s and everyone’s support," Glukhov said. "This tournament showed that every single player is a fighter who does not like to lose. In my senior year I am very happy to see that."

Now Idaho wants to show how they prove that to other schools, that we are a solid team.

"Come and see for yourselves tomorrow. We are a solid team," said Glukhov. Simon/Adair and Simon both earned the singles semifinals in the Men’s 25 draw and if both win their matches, they would’ve been in the second all Idaho final of the fall. Simon, who was forced to fight hard in his three-set quarterfinal match, couldn’t come out on top in the semifinals.

Washington’s Skye Taramanda ousted the semi- finalists in three sets, ending Simon’s singles run. Alex- air on the other hand, was having his best tournament of the fall until Washington’s Brad Bauer ended his impres- sive run. Akbar fell 6-4, 6-2 to Bauer who later went on to win the singles title.

Sophomore Alan Shen was looking to improve an already brilliant fall season but Bauer knocked him out in the quarterfinals with a decisive 6-3, 6-2 win.

The tournament’s flas- hes was lim- ited while Reid and Simon were the only ones to make it to the quarterfinals. Nevertheless, the team was show- ing in Seattle especially and they lock in and focus for the spring.

“I feel that the team per- formed well in Seattle especially because there were teams who were really, really highly ranked,” Glukhov said. “Every player from our team wanted to fight for the title it was the best tournament we play this fall. Each player had a mood to win.”

Reid is also satisfied with the team’s current form but said they will need to continue to improve for a successful spring season.

“We are all playing a lot bet- ter and really need to work on refining our doubles," he said. "We will come and set- tle into our combinations. Our goal is to continue to work on getting fitter and stronger to be ready for the busy spring schedule." The team opens up their spring schedule on Jan. 18, with matches against Whitman College and Lewis and Clark State College.

“We hope to achieve big wins against schools we couldn’t beat in the past. Our coach has been, producing us for 7," said Glukhov. "We will do it."
A fer in the student section holds a sign in support of Idaho football coach Robb Akley in the Kibbie Dome Saturday evening. Homemade signs dotted the student section, cased in support of the team and Idaho football.

ST. MARTIN
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saw action, and no one played more than 24 minutes.
Freshman center Kyle Bannal put on a fine display of post play, nearly recording a double-double with nine points and nine rebounds in just 14 minutes of action. One of the Vandals' key two-pointers last year was our player on the boards, and Barone, who set out last year to work on his academics, seems poised to be at least part of the answer.
I wanted to go out there, get every board, every loose ball and play hard," Bannal said. "I've been waiting for this for a while."

I would say the play was a revelation. He made his first five shots in a row, with aggressive drives inside andBaseline moves to the basket. Finishing 6-7 with 12 points, four rebounds and two assists in 15 minutes of play, the North Idaho College graduate had a case for himself to be on of the Vandals' to go to off the bench this season."I just started feeling it and going fast in the -- now," Henderson said. "Coach wanted me to stick the basket and that's what I did. I tried starting falling and that was that. I didn't do all that well, but while his rebounding could still use work, Jefferson's shooting touch and post
work has improved and he stayed out of foul trouble. True to his word in prac-
tice last week, Henderson used the team's spread-out offense to find open looks, while still finding time to dial up a game-high five assists.
"Our depth really showed tonight," I said. "I told you we could start up 12 guys right now."
"We've got great athletes, we've got experience and I think we can take the WAC. We need to get better on de-
fense."
Oddly, for a team that was among the West's top teams in point-scoring, the Vandals took only six shots from downtown all night. The game plans, if you are to have size advantage and take defense to our offense, that strategy paid off -- 'I think the Vandals' points come in the paint, and Verlin was pleased with the way his offense spread things around.
"At year we were good enough as far as who had to shoot the ball right and in the right out," Verlin said, entering the Hornet's per-
domance in the offense. "This year we have a lot more options, and that's going to make us really hard to guard."
Jefferson was given an opportunity to make a name for himself against Utah State top team that went to the NCAA Tournament last year. "I am looking forward to the game, Verlin knows how his team will spend their time.
"If we're going to compete how we want to compete, we have to defend and rebound better," he said. "Tonight wasn't good enough."

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on her shot attempts, including two layup- point winners. Others, who averaged 14 to 14.5 points each last year, it was strange to see Newlee shining, even in the game, I love how she is playing," Newlee said. "I'm excited to have the kind of game I need." Newlee said he expects to build on the strong week of practice before he returns to the game at Gonzaga on Monday in the Mountain. While the loss of mental pressure on the road, the team will respond with the same. The game was exciting, things that we need to practice before we see Gonzaga," Orien said. "The last two games against the young of played down to other the team. Our game against the Zag will really dr-
eat our game," Newlee said prior-
ity number one is to work on defensive pressure, and the importance of the Vandals' play under the --. The Vandals can't give up as many easy shots this game, Newlee said.
"Like the coach said, we had our easy games -- every game you have to step up," Orien said.
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Vandals guard and past Cathle Kiklo is fouled by Eastern Or-
There's a movement toward Ashlee Michalichus as the defense to the basket Friday evening in Memorial Gym. Kiklo had a solid performance, scoring 17 points and grabbing six rebounds. Despite a dismal shooting percentage of 34 percent from the floor, the Vandals breezed past the Mountaineers, 61-43.

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It was a Saturday to remember for the Vandal Swimming and Diving team as Idaho knocked off San Diego to win its first dual meet of the season at the first time of asking. Idaho got off to a strong start, winning the first five individual races, before surviving a late Torero scare to win 125-118. “We needed the early wins because the Torero did not roll over but came back strong to send the meet into the equivalent to sudden death,” Idaho swimming head coach Tom Jager said. “Whoever wins the last relay wins the meet - sprint relay... Vandal win.” Idaho opened their travels to California on Friday with a win against UC San Diego, San Diego State University and TCU. “Friday was a good day but typical for an Idaho team to travel to California,” Jager said.

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