Just rice, beans and water

Oxfam Hunger Banquet offers glimpse of global hardships including hunger, poverty

Stephanie Hale-Lopez

Two and a half billion people live in poverty worldwide, and one billion live in hunger. Thirty-nine million Americans, including one in five children, are food insecure in the United States. Statistics like these led the University of Idaho International Affairs Club to host their 7th annual Oxfam Hunger Banquet on Nov. 29.

"The purpose of the banquet is to educate students and community members about global hunger and the income inequalities that abound in today's world," said Cassie Byrne, a UI senior and International Affairs Club president. "We were really excited about the turnout!"

Ticket proceeds were given to Oxfam and the Moscow Food Bank. Oxfam is an international confederation of 14 organizations dedicated to ending poverty and injustice.

"We sold anywhere between 180 to 200 tickets," Byrne said. "Half of the money from ticket sales will go to Oxfam, and the other half will go to the Moscow Food Bank, or $200 each. We did this because we wanted to help everybody who needed it."

Upon entering the banquet, attendees were greeted with a display case of the various foods they were about to eat, and video clips of their journey to the table. The video, which was created by Stephanie Hale-Lopez, a UI student in the University of Idaho Film and Video Productions program, included footage of people in developing countries and showed what they eat daily. It also featured interviews with people in the United States about different parts of the world. The video was shown in order to illustrate the differences in how people live and eat.

"This banquet is a metaphor for how food and other resources are unequally distributed in the world," Byrne said.

The banquet had three different ways of serving food: a three-course meal, a salad bar, and a breakfast buffet. Attendees were asked to choose one food service line to serve themselves. To maintain a steady flow of people, the service lines were divided into three groups. The groups were then recorded on name tags, such as 'high-income' and 'low-income.'

"The people who received middle-income meals were given rice, beans and water for dinner, and the low-income group received only rice. We hope that the visual representation of the income levels helped people to understand the situation better and inspired at least a few of them to take action and try to make this world a better place," said Real Thal, a freshman advertising major who attended the Oxfam Hunger Banquet for a few years and attended the high-income group.

"As a group, we sit together," Thal said. "Everyone is given the same amount of rice, beans, water, and a white napkin. We are told that this represents an estimated 883 million people in the world who go to bed hungry every night."

Throughout the night, attendees were asked to give tips to help feed the hungry. "If anyone has any information, we'd like them to come forward," Hale said. "This is a rare occurrence, so it just shows how much people want to help.

"This banquet is not just about what you eat," Hale-Lopez said. "We want people to realize how much they have and how much they can give."

The banquet was held in the University of Idaho Solutions Center Building Ballroom.

About: A young girl representing the poor population of the world waits as she is served rice at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet in the Student Union Building Ballroom. The program represented the world's population by splitting people into three groups: low-income, middle-income, and high-income. While the upper-income group was served a fancy dinner, the majority of the participants were served rice and beans.

Left: A student sits before being served to students representing the developed nations of the world at the Oxfam Hunger Banquet.
idx Commons & Student Union

This week's ASU Vandal Entertainment Films...

Foreign Films Series:

Tulpan

Tuesday, December 2
7 p.m.

SUB Borah Theater

$2 Students/$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Indie Film Series:

Taking

Woodstock

Wednesday & Thursday

December 2 & 3
7 & 9:30 p.m.

SUB Borah Theater

$2 Students/$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Blockbuster Series:

The Time

Traveler's Wife

Friday & Saturday

December 4 & 5
7-9:30 p.m.

SUB Borah Theater

$2 Students/$3 Public

Tickets sold at the SUB Info Desk

Free to Students

Wednesday, December 2

Playboy Playmate and model Rebekka Armstrong will be sharing her story about contracting and living with HIV.

7:00 pm SUB Ballroom

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Idaho Band Has Serious Music Side

By Lee Townsend

Argonaut Staff Writer

The modern university band is more than just a belly-laugh group that turns out to support pop rallies, football games and parades, said Warren Bell, assistant professor of music and director of bands, in an interview Friday at the Music Building. Bell, in his eighth year at the University, pointed out that in recent years many composers have been writing serious work especially for bands, and that the result has greatly increased the scope of the organization's possibilities.

"Band music is becoming a musical entity in itself," he said, "and the idea that bands traditionally play only marches is becoming a thing of the past."

KUOI Show Includes Jazz

Join-in-the-Bucket is now being rebroadcast over KUOI every Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

crossword

Across

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2 - Toy Dolls, ABBA
3 - Big four
4 - V.H.S.
5 - Tap solo
6 - Swing month (Aug.)
7 - 545
8 - Rhythm
9 - Damm
10 - Post office
11 - Highway
12 - Season
13 - Varsity Cheer
14 - County Fair
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16 - 7:00
17 - Broads
18 - Knights
19 - Sidewalk
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36 - Actor Lugosi

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KUOI

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Consignment comes to Moscow

Marcus Kells
Argonaut

While he was in college, Austin Storm wore a different tie every day, a habit that came to an end when he no longer had to dress up regularly. "For a couple of years, I accumulated ties indistinguishably, and now it’s time to say goodbye," he said. "I’ve got enough idiosyncrasy. I don’t need to be the guy that wears a different tie every day." Storm opened the Storm Cellar, a consignment and local goods shop, on Main Street in mid-November. For months beforehand he and his wife, Laura, accumulated clothing, along with some vinyl records and houseware, to populate the store. Besides that, they’ve been using Facebook, Twitter and the shop website for promotion even in advance of the store's opening.

Storm said people had brought in things every day the store has been open so far. "They’re generally looking for brand-name items from within the last five years or ‘really crazy, vintage stuff.’" He said.

"We definitely have some stuff you can’t get anywhere else in Moscow," he said.

The Storm Cellar occupies a site previously lacking in Moscow — that of the former consignment consignment shop. The store’s business model is more appropriate than some others for the current economic climate — "we don’t have to spend $500 on clothes," Storm said — and consequently the overhead is less than other stores might be. They also accept handmade items, such as those knitted or crocheted, for sale.

"We started looking for store management software, and we actually ended up — my brother-in-law and I, both computer science majors — developing our own system," Storm said. "If you bring something in on consignment, when it sells you’ll automatically get an e-mail letting you know you have money in the store, or we’ll mail you a check at the end of the month if it’s over $250.

Consignment goods are split down the middle, with 50 percent of the selling price paid to the owner and the storm. For handmade goods, the Storm Cellar takes a smaller cut, 10 percent.

"We want to give people as much as (we can), because they’re making the business possible," Storm said.

Storm uses the store’s Web site to advertise new and interesting goods at the store, and has recently Twitter updates express coordination over a Members Only account that has been popularized ("I was really torn up to see it go") and Storm having recognized his first knock-off.

The Storm Cellar will have its grand opening Friday, its hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. As for the mall, Storm said he’s thinking about a frequent-buyer card.

"Buy nine ties, tenth one’s free," he said.

Vandal Boosters support student athletes

Tanya Edidin
Argonaut

The University of Idaho prides itself on tradition, and this is demonstrated through groups like the Vandal Boosters, who keep morale high for the student athletes. Barbara Bull, winner of the President’s Award in 2005, has been a member of Vandal Boosters since her husband Dick since 1967. Bull said that being a part of Vandal Boosters does require a member is getting acquainted with the players they support.

"A Booster is anyone who contributes support to all sports, and their families, as well as money to the Vandal Boosters," said Bull.

Anyone can join the Boosters with $25 minimum donations, and members are engaged in current events facing the sports and athletics department. Members are considered with opportunities to purchase season tickets in the Boise, Idaho, area, and are able to get them. For the sale of admissions, said, he has always been a loyal supporter of Vandal athletes, and is impressed with their progress this season.

"I think our team are doing quite the year," Jill said. "The Vandal’s football team is in the most improved team in the Western Athletic Conference this season as far as record-breaking."

Jeremy Wang, director of development for UI’s athletics department, said he is a liaison between the Vandal Boosters and the university. Wang was hired in March 2009 to take charge of the Vandal Scholarship Fund.

"I have made good connections this year and it has been welcoming," Wang said. "This semester has been an exciting whirlwind, a real experience."

Wang said the best thing that could happen to the organization is to grow in membership and in dollars, which can only happen with larger membership and the support of local Vandal fans.

"The Vandal Boosters have several volunteers that generate money and influence people to donate," Wang said. "It is a national organization with most of the fan base in Idaho."

Wang said the Vandal Boosters are projecting to meet their goal for the year of $1.1 million in contributions, which still does not cover student athletes’ student fees and costs. Wang said the scholarship bill for this year is more than $5 million.

Beyond athletics, Wang said Vandal student athletes have the highest GPA and graduation rate in the WAC and said the Boosters could not survive without the student athletes working hard to improve their skills in academics as well as athletics.

Playboy Playmate, Model, Activist, HIV +

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World AIDS Day Lecture, Thursday Dec. 3, 7 PM
SUB Ballroom
Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, CAMP, Inland Oasis, the Counseling Center, WAVES, and the Office of Volunteerism and Social Action
Monday
5 a.m., golf course: Cited and released female for traffic violation. Report taken.
1:37 p.m., Blake Avenue: Villager reported somberly painted his car early that morning. Officer responded, report taken.

Calendar
Today
Indemnifiable Claims... (Continued)
On April 11, Idaho White- water Center in Boise will conduct its annual health and wellness fair. The day begins at 9 a.m. and will feature presentations and workshops on a variety of topics, including nutrition, exercise, and mental health. For more information, contact the Indemnifiable Claims at (208) 362-5525.

Dissertation Defense 12 p.m., First Floor, Building, Room 62
Jill St. Louis, doctoral candidate in computer science, will defend her dissertation titled, "An External Debugging Architecture Based on a Hybrid Debugging Framework"

Thursday
Sustainable Halloween Food 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Commons Classroom and Whitewater room
The second annual Sustainable Halloween Fair will feature sustainable and locally grown foods. The fair will also feature workshops on composting and brewing beer with localHoppy.

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the first time.

"This is the third harshest I've been to and it's also the first time I've been in the upper class section," that said, "I feel kind of happy. The ban- quiet is pretty consistent, though. They always do a good job with it." Another student, sopho- more Nikhil Senandros, wasn't sure where to start.

Wednesday
10:03 a.m., Street Avenue: Officer responded to the report of a vehicle accident. First, law and EMS responded to the non- injury side off. No report.
1:26 p.m., Napa Perez Avenue: A vehicle hit a tree and slid down a embankment.
8:39 p.m., Taylor Avenue: Officer re- ported that a group of people were drinking at a bar. They were four officers and corresponded that the dogs were not on a leash. No report.
10:36 p.m., Guy Wicko Fields: Female was cited for expired license. Report taken.

caution.

... in the name of love

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students will also be giving fruit, hot chocolate and candy bars to draw at- tention to the events.

"We really would encourage our students to get out there and take a look," McCollough said. "Mature is a great community, and one of the things that makes a great community is that we have great stores, great market- charms and places to go." Among the 20 orga- nizations participating in the event, no Alternatives to Violence Project, the Giver's First Book, Palouse Habitat for Hum- anity and the John and Doris Star- k Allcass. Each shopper will receive a list of possible gifts and, due to the market's generosity, they will be able to choose from the list of possible gifts and, due to the market's generosity, they will be able to choose from.

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Off the CUFF

Quick picks on life from our editors

Uncle Marcus

My nephews, twins Asher and Miles, are 9 months old. Cars, something, are all adorable. Asher is not! He is 9 months old. I give it until after Thanksgiving to get away from us. I'm sure they'll be fine. Perhaps I'll tell him I'll have him back in the spring, but in the meantime I'll just have to deal with this bratty kid.

— Marcus

Apple, pecan, pumpkins

I can't believe it's already before this last week, but there is such a thing as too much pie.

— Erin

Drinking the OR

I just started getting a sore throat Saturday. Today I am going to get sick, I would have postponed it during break so I could have slept all week. Why isn't my sick right when I need to be healthy and every- thing in due time?

— Jennifer

Thanksgiving

... is a great holiday that should be overlooked. Good food, family time, I think I'd rather have that.

— Elizabeth

Last week Google took some heat when firing out of fake media lady Michelle Obama. Google — which portrayed the first lady as a threatening force — huge fro for Google to remove the instance, that her behavior was more than a kid concerned that you could be very easily attacked. X is the Kain's official website through Google searches? You do not remove that first.

— Jeffrey

Sick breaks

Why can't we make it through a break without getting sick? Why wouldn't? We are in school, during the week so I have a legitimate reason to get sick, but

— Jess

Creative conundrum

It seems like every time there is a class or a social event, the gates would open and there are some of my own coal projects, it seems my roommate, my school work and get yelled at for not doing. I don't want to graduate so I can be a photographer, but because I'm not in school, I do have time to work on a project. That's Joseph Hill Stafford material right there.

— Jake

Schoolwork

I have several new consuming projects to finish over the next three weeks, isn't that great.

— Greg

Dear Grandma

I hope you pretend I'll do better with me do with my other one. Just to make sure you can come off with rubbing alcohol.

— Kidney

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An inconvenient cover-up

It has been a difficult week for those who work in the financial industry. The collapse of Lehman Brothers and the worsening of the global economy has left many feeling uncertain about the future. The Federal Reserve has taken steps to try to stabilize the markets, but the impact on personal finances is still uncertain. It is important to stay informed about the latest developments and to have a plan for managing any financial challenges that may arise in the coming weeks.

Jeffrey RENZICK
Argonaut

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problem. The response is all of these three of them make us irrationally angry. We are taught that it is not okay to be angry, but what if it is okay to be angry? What if being angry is a way to express our emotions? It is important to understand that anger is a normal emotion and it is okay to feel angry. However, it is important to express our anger in a healthy way, such as through exercising or meditating. It is not healthy to hold onto anger for too long, as it can lead to negative consequences. It is important to find a healthy way to express our anger, such as through exercising or meditating.

Robert Argonaut

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serving up the ‘cardiologist’s nightmare’

Thanksgiving has gone and gone, and if you’re a true, red-blooded American, you commiserated with the triumph of the Pilgrims’ determination by feasting yourself to keep you from leaving your baby boy left to stop. Among the staples of turkey patty and stuffing (and always a bit of a corn and a bit of a turnip—maybe a bit of a pepper or a bit of a celery), we have enjoyed a little holiday diggin’ if I didn’t have only because in my old age I’ve started paying the slightest attention to my dietary points for you, without the real world of twenty-five years, and don’t care what you’re drawin’ down, the habits, then I present to my top five foods that are even worse than regular.

5. Irish Cream

It’s not just Bailey’s. With a little know-how and a lot of determination for your health, you can put together your own Irish cream with a banana, egg, whiskey and vanilla. I’d say enjoy, but don’t expect it to be particularly the spirit of the moment, but it may make you wonder what I did to myself if all I drank non-alcoholic alcohol—probably good.

3. Bacon

Did anyone else see my have a Bacon Wave? You know hungry to hang it in a plastic tray and make it, and the best of all, you can eat as much as you want, and it will not start to cover. My theory has always been that the taste is better than the flavor, and it can be mixed with other foods and, if it’s a bit too greasy, you can put it on your Thanksgiving turkey.

1. The Luther Burger

As I told other fans of “The Bachelor,” “Name’se” series geared, the Luther Burger was supposed to have been inspired by Luther Vandross himself. It’s basically a two-inch-thick cheeseburger, glazed with a barbecue sauce, and served on a donut. This definitely wins the title for “Cardiologist’s Burger.” This just seems like something someone made to get the best price on the best burger ever, and it’s a hit. You can make it just like you can, or you can put up with your Thanksgiving turkey.

4. Ben & Jerry’s

There’s a good reason for Ben & Jerry’s ice cream doesn’t come in Nigeria. People would try to eat the whole can, and they’d bleed from their eyes before they got through a whole can and half a quart. What’s the threat to such good ice cream? Um, well, don’t think too hard trying to figure out how to make it taste good without removing any of the fat or cream. These brand ice creams would be that good too if the mass just threw in a bunch of random heavy cream and sugar.

2. The Hardee’s Thickburger

Specifically, the two-thirds of a pound of meat. Thickburger is线下 and delicious, with the massive slabs of meat and cheese, all served in a 1,400-calorie burger. I’d hold the mayo, or such mayonnaise as I absolutely wouldn’t taste like a meal, 1,400. It also has 250 percent of your daily recommended amount of saturated fat. That means if you eat three of these, you would meet your goal for the next day eating olive oil and the chips. The ketchup—Hardee’s doesn’t last their trim fats, so it probably has the 70 grams of the deadly waste pate. No thanks.

What to do when November ends?

No snow November has officially drawn to an end. However, I have decided to continue the tradition of putting a white out into Don’t Snow December until I come up with a useful way to end it. You see, those who successfully let through such a monstrous insult are faced with a sense of denial—how to get through winter?

The obvious and most common move is to shave your face clean. But why bring the face to an end? There’s nothing wrong with maintaining a beard for a while longer. In fact, for all you might run out of, some studies suggest that women are more attracted to men with beards. It’s a sign of masculinity and strength. Plus, there’s a nice, smooth feel to the beard. Facial hair was once a mark of honor and wisdom, but in recent times, has been turned to the realm of hippies, boho and hipster musicians.

If you’re feeling really adventurous, take a step further and create a moustache out of your mouth’s growth. This one takes more courage—this is the day and age. But a moustache individual is more likely to be accosted of some sort of hipster thing that we have the respect for the well-placed crowd-dressing designation. So before you return to beardlessness, here are some options to consider:

The goatee with mustache

A classic. This style is probably most in tune with the 35% of hipster-hunters trying to retain a bit of rugged masculinity through the following years. But it’s a good compromise between beard and clean-shaven—the best of both worlds.

The mustache with soul patch

You see this on high school boys just growing their first inklings of facial hair? It’s considered a non-traditional style. This is also the same style Colonel Sanders sported back in his days.

The chinstrap

Vaguely cute, yet comforting, this one’s popular with those who are trying to achieve a manly man-style look. This one is probably the closest thing to a hipster soul patch with a neck strap.

The horseshoe/The trucker

This one is my personal favorite mustache style. In recent years it’s developed into something among many types, and has a Hunk-Finger-wax style guy edge to it. The most recent is one adding definition to the cheek, chin.

The friendly mutton chops/The Colonel Mustard

One of the least common brand styles, and had just classically—It’s in the waistland between mustache, beards and soul patches. It’s a bit rugged, but not too much, but it’s also a creative, different way of showing your own soul patch.

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Blind Side' scores high

Kellie Mosley

In the wake of the "New Moon" craze and during the height of football season, "The Blind Side" is one of the hottest films of the year — not to mention a true story.

"The Blind Side" is the story of Michael Oher, a football player who was drafted by the Baltimore Ravens at a right tackle this past summer. Oher, now 23, starts at a hometown 12-year-old boy. A brilliant he is anything but average. He has virtually no educational experience prior to his enrollment. Oher is found wandering the streets one night by Leigh Anne Tuohy, a family, and they allow him to stay in their home for the night. That one night soon turns into weeks, and soon is revealed about Oher's background and difficult circumstances along the way.

Oher eventually gains his grade point average from 0.4 to 3.2 with help from a private tutor and joins the football team, where he is noticed by college football scouts for his size and strength. The story of Oher is but one of many about his life as it is about the Tuohys, at all their lives merge and impact one another. The film also relays a message about what life is like for children who grow up in broken homes and neighborhoods such as this, and it does so without ever crossing the line between documentary and contrived. It balances well between heavy and lighter stories, and gives all characters a chance to grow and develop throughout the film, particularly Leigh Anne.

Sandrea Bullock plays one of the best performances of her career in this film as the tough, taking-charge, no-nonsense Leigh Anne Tuohy. For those who don't follow football, this movie is a testament to the significance of family and the realization of potential. For those who do follow football, it's Oher's story already, they are sure to appreciate the genuine translation of his story to screen and the comedy and punch acting along the way.

The word "furry" was first used in 1980 to describe a culture in which individuals identify with anthropomorphic animals. Since then, it has become associated with a particular subculture, interested in wearing costumes and role-playing with fictional creatures.

A "furry" is a person who identifies as an anthropomorphic animal and engages in role-playing or other activities related to that identity. This can include dressing up in costumes, participating in role-playing events, or engaging in online communities and social media platforms that cater to the furry community.

Animals don't like being taken for granted, and they do care about the treatment they receive. This includes their dietary needs, exercise requirements, and overall quality of life. They also deserve to be treated with kindness and respect.

Animals are often seen as being "cute" or "lovable," but they have feelings and emotions just like humans. They experience joy, happiness, and even sadness. They also have their own unique personalities and temperaments, which can be just as diverse as those of humans.

Animals are important members of our ecosystem, and they play important roles in maintaining the balance of nature. They also provide companionship and emotional support for humans, and they can be valuable sources of scientific research.

Animals are special creatures, and they deserve to be treated with care and compassion. We should work to protect their rights and ensure that they receive the care they need to thrive.

Animals are not "just fur"; they are living beings with their own thoughts, feelings, and needs. They should be treated with respect and compassion, just like any other living creature.

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Athletics receives no break

Jennifer Schlake

Idaho men 81, North Dakota 69

Sharing new 90 percent, the
Idaho Vandals men's basketball
team tied for first in the
season, coach Jon Newlee
experienced the
new coach would come out
with fame against the Montana
team that got
of BYU, but with a big-match
game is lacking, the Vandals simply
began the season by
and
the

"We didn't show up
for the basketball
game, " Idaho coach
Jon Newlee said.

The Vandals scored at least
in the first ten minutes,
and their seven
shooting problems
came back to haunt
them, as they shot
a disappointing 19
percent in the first half.

With a minute remaining and
the Vandals still trailing, Newlee
had to have his team to have
a chance. It was not meant to be,
but Newlee allowed all four
of their free throws to put the game
out of reach for the Vandals.

Despite the iced-down loss,
Newlee said it could have been
much worse, and he was
impressed by the team.

"I thought we could have lost this game
even if we were a little better together
determined to play with
pride and they did,"

Idaho men 78

Sacramento State 61

Although half the students
were seated for their Thanksgiving
giving breaks, the Idaho men's
basketball team was determined
to put on a show. On the
game's opening possession, senior
Marvin Jefferson went up for a
dunk, made it and was fouled.

One made foul shot would put Idaho
on the board 3: Idaho wouldn't
lose their lead for the rest of the
game and increased it to as many
as 14 points in the first half.

The
final 6:36 of the game, Sacramento
State only made one shot.

Coming out with a win, coach
Don Verlin was still unsettled
with the performance between
the two halves. In the first half
Idaho turned 17 points, shot 56
percent, and were up by 18 points,
but in the second half the
Vandals struggled again and
missed nine free throws.

"We
executed poorly, especially in the second half from
an offensive standpoint," Verlin
said. "I thought we were sloppy
with the ball, I thought we did a poor
job running our offense and
I think we did a poor job of
recognition when we had numbers on
the brakes and making a solid play
to score the bucket.

Instead of the usual Mac Hopson
and Steffen Johnson
bringing
in all the points, sophomore
Luis Toledo led the team with 15
points, followed by seniors Kevin
Watson, Marvin Jefferson and
Luciano de Souza.

"I think that's one thing we'll
see with this team," Verlin said.
"This basketball team is in deep
we've got a number of weapons
and a number of guys who can
score the basketball for us."

No. 8 Baylor 82,
Idaho women 37

Still looking for their first win of
the season, the Vandals were
seven-point
52-49

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Loss to Utah State shakes up players, coach

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Emotionless but shaken, Idaho coach Robby Akley said
before the press Saturday
that the Vandals fell after a 52-49 loss to
the Utah State Aggies.

"I told the seniors that
it was tough for them that
I couldn't win them their
last game," Akley said. "I'm
not happy about what happened
Saturday — we all said stick"

Over 100 losses and
a 1-8 conference record, the
season had not been the
team's best. However, Akley
was not
touched to see the Vandals'
home field, the
last time.

Even as the
orchestra played
in the background, Akley
looked at the Vandals' loss
with
throughout the game.

"It stings right
now," Akley said.

"It's hard to focus
on anything else but
what just happened.
I think when
(Sunday) rolls around
we'll have a chance
to look at what we
could have done
— compared to what we
could have done it wasn't
anything special at all."

But Akley was positive
about the good things
that happened and said he
expected his players they
would get one more chance
to play again — reminding
them of their success this
season.

"We've
to understand
we've done some good
things," Akley said. "I would
like to believe we are most
likely going to get one more
time to do it together."

Among the good
things for the Vandals, senior wide
receiver Max Komer reached
his goal of 1,000 receiving yards
this season, but
..."Komer said it was hard to take
the good


"It's
happy
about
right now," Komer
said. "I mean, it's
always nice to reach your
goals. It's tough to go out
like this as a senior. As a
senior class we really wanted

...out 4-0.

Akley said the team
looked like they were still in
their bye weeks in the first
quarter, losing 52-49 and
scoring to 7-5 overall.

"The
Vandal running back Dr.Maynard-Wolidge attempts to cut back around Utah State Aggie
defenders Peter Caldweld, crdle, and Kyle Gallagher Saturday afternoon in the Kibbie
Dom. Wolidge was part of the 530 total offensive yard effort, but the Vandals came up
short losing 52-49 and scoring to 7-5 overall.

"The Vandals..."
they prepare a two-week home stand in the Memorial Gym.

By now the Vandals will be Colorado State, which returns the week with a 4-1 record, its lone loss to Nevada.

CSU is entering with back-to-back wins over Texas State and a blowout-win over Delaware at home.

Kim Mandagh has been CSU's leading scorer in every game, with the exception of two games.

Mandagh, a 5-foot-10 sophomore guard, leads the Rams with 10 points on 42-of-88 shooting and averages 28 points per game. Idaho takes on CSU at 7 p.m. tonight in Memorial Gym.

Idaho will have its hands full on Thursday as they play host to a Wyoming team, which comes into the week unbeaten at 10-0.

Wyoming has defeated all their opponents, ranking North Dakota State 85-59 and blowing out Black Hills State 64-60 in their last game entering this week.

Wyoming plays with deep balanced scoring.

While no one player excels in points, Wyoming has four players who average at least 20 points per game.

The Vandals will have to find a way to sustain the offensive pressure they displayed against Lafayette.

They will also have to find a way to shut down Mandagh for CSU and a multi-pronged attack from Idaho.

Idaho showed its defensive ability scoring down a top player in the nation of the University where they shut down Baykalia.

The key for Idaho will be to get back games rolling this week.

Jennifer Schilka / Argonaut

After taking their home opponents by storm, the Idaho Vandals' basketball team (16-3, 11-2 WAC) heads to California to take on former Big West rivals Cal State Fullerton and New Mexico State (2-3, 0-0 Big West) Thursday.

The Vandals have continuously proven they have the talent with Steffen Johnson and veterans Mac Hopson and Marvin Jefferson.

California State will be bring senior guard Kenny Daniels who leads his team averaging 16 points per game.

On the Vandals' side, senior Johnson who is coming of a hot-shooting game where he totaled five 3-pointers, two rebounds, two steals, two assists and one block against Eastern Washington Saturday.

"As I told the guys in the locker room, it's en route," Idaho Vandals' head coach Verlin said. "We've got some work to do, it's an NCAA tournament and we've got to show up like they never played us before, and we've got two games in Portland at our own building on Dec. 6, then we've got Washington State," the Vandals' next game.

The Vandals are 4-1 in conference for the first time since 1989-90 season.

University of Idaho center Marvin Jefferson jumps up to score a 3-pointer during the game against Eastern Washington Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 76-54 and moved to 4-1 for the first time since 1989-90 season.
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Despite the loss, Newlee was impressed with Idaho’s physicality.

"Our goal was to play hard and try to win," Newlee said.

Despite being outmanned, Idaho did not go down without a fight in the final half, shooting a decent 33 percent from the field and draining 5-of-18 from the three-point.

"There were a lot of different looks," Newlee said. "It’s only four games into the year and we’re trying to get the old players clicking with the new ones and sometimes it takes longer than you’d like.

Idaho men 76, Eastern Washington 54

After a home opener win over Southeast Missouri State last Tuesday, the Idaho Vandals men’s basketball team continued their streak with a dominating win over Eastern Washington.

"That was a heck of a win (Saturday night)," Idaho coach John Smith said. "I saw some of those guys we dominated them.

The Vandals dominated the Eagles in the paint, outscoring the Eagles 39-26 in the paint in the game. Idaho outrebounded the Eagles (34-25) on the boards and had a double-digit lead for most of the game.

"I think we dominated the game," Idaho coach John Smith said. "We dominated the game in the paint."
Promotional Calendar

**Women's basketball vs. Colorado State**
Tuesday, December 1st
7 p.m. in Memorial Gym
"Free T-shirt Tuesday"
-First 250 fans in attendance will receive a free long-sleeved Nike T-shirt

**Women's basketball vs. Wyoming**
Thursday, December 3rd
7 p.m. in Memorial Gym
"Thirsty Thursday"
-First 250 fans in attendance will receive a free Pepsi product

**Swimming and Diving vs. Nevada**
Friday, December 4th
5 p.m. in the UI Swim Center
"Home Opener"
-First 250 fans in attendance will receive a prize from the Vandal Vault

**Women's basketball vs. St. Mary's**
Sunday, December 6th
12 p.m. in Memorial Gym
"Rally Towel Sunday"
-First 300 fans in attendance will receive a free rally towel

**Men's basketball vs. Portland**
Sunday, December 6th
5 p.m. in Memorial Gym
"Rally Towel Sunday"
-First 500 fans in attendance will receive a free rally towel

**Student Ticket Policy for Basketball**
University of Idaho students have the opportunity to pick up a FREE hard ticket for each home basketball game during the 2009-10 season. A hard ticket guarantees a student a seat (as long as seats are available) and can be picked up one week prior to the event. Students still can attend Idaho athletic events by swiping their Vandal cards but this is based on seat availability.

**Students are STRONGLY encouraged to pick up a FREE hard ticket for the Idaho men's basketball game against #25 University of Portland. Tipoff Sunday is 5 p.m. at Memorial Gym. PICKUP YOUR TICKETS TODAY to guarantee your seat! Limited seats are available for students and the general public. Please visit the UI Ticket Office located in the Kibbie Dome for more information!**

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