Continued cuts may lead to furloughs

Governor's holdback proposal could mean class cancellations

Mark Hammond / Argonaut

With their budget already stretched and another round of cuts on the way, University of Idaho officials are considering covering the shortfall with furloughs of faculty and staff. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter offered a $1.0 million holdback to the University of the State of Idaho, and a Joint Legislative Appropria-
tion committee voted to effectively more than double that figure.

By voting to accept the most pessimistic of 22 revenue forecasts, the Legislative revenue assessment committee made deeper cuts much more likely.

"If we had something like another body blow" said UI President Duane Kuck in an interview last Tuesday. "It's scary to be-"

Mohatt said he expected additional holdbacks, but nothing approximating the numbers put forth by state officials.

KUID may close without state funds

Chuck Thomas / Argonaut

KUID, Idaho's oldest public television station, may be closed if cuts pro-

posed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter are approved.

For years, interim chair of the School of Journalism and Mass Media, she said knowing what would happen if KUID were to close.

"Instructional needs continue," Hart said. "We will need the frequency to continue the classes we still need the equipment to do this." Students in the station could become "particu-
larly" concerned about the future if the station is closed.

"The KUID studio to their needs," Hart said. "As long as the station is on the air, the students will be able to use the studio." KUID is centrally located on the UI campus.

"Students produce programs that use the equip-
ment," Hart said. "It's a reciprocal re-
mangement.

Short money for KTV is coming from private donations, which fund 81 percent of which comes from the state of Idaho.

"We still need the facility so our students can" be "Hart explains the need for the station.

"We just need to find a way to support the facility," Hart said. "We've already put in a proposal for a 55 percent funding for the facility.

"Lack of funds is a real concern," Hart said. "We must have students in the studio to support a class." KUID is used by students and faculty alike.

"Butch" money and other money from the state will go into the students' pockets.

"We've always been a part of the institution," said Student Manager of KTV, "We've always been a part of the state's public institution."

The station's collection of equipment is valued at more than $1,000,000.

"If we're not able to fund the station, we'll lose all the equipment," Mohatt said. "We've been using the equipment for years and have developed a sort of an "addiction" to it.

"We need to have this equipment," Mohatt said. "The students need it, and the faculty need it.

"We have to look at every-
very community and service."
**Intramural Sports**

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **College Bowl Trivia**<br>Jan 25<br>Follow-up Trivia March 26<br>Will be held in the SRC<br>

**ENTRY DUE**

- **Basketball**<br>Jan 26<br>- **Doubles Racquetball**<br>Feb 4<br>- **Singles Racquetball**<br>Feb 28<br>- **Singles Table Tennis**<br>Feb 11

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Want to see your photo in this spot? Submit your photos to The Argonaut’s weekly reader photo contest, and you could win a $10 gift certificate to the UI Bookstore.

- Check page 3 in each Friday edition to see the winner and for the next week’s theme and deadline.
- Send your photos to arg.photo@uidaho.edu.
- Each weekly winner will receive a $10 gift certificate to the UI Bookstore.

Next week’s theme: Household objects

Photos due before noon on January 28, 2010

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The Argonaut

Friday, Jan. 22, 2010

Paul Sang/Argonaut

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**IT'S THAT FLAMINGO THING!**

**WE CAN'T JUST KILL THEhoots!**

**IT'S NOT A BIRDIE.**

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**KUOI**

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A hard white winter for a warm clear January
UI researchers release new, breed varieties

Sebastian Edgewater

Newly available for fall 2016 is the University of Idaho’s newest hard white winter wheat variety — a product of a joint effort between the John F. Kennedy Research and Extension Center near Moscow and the College of the Idaho’s research and Extension Center near Newtipo.

The variety, called ‘ASUI-Center’, is the second seed breeder

ASUI CENIE

Open forum

Sloan Wilbanks, the ASU vice-chair of recreation, said he asked the senators to the new session. He also said the ASU will hold all their living groups about the community at 5:00 p.m. today.

University of Idaho researchers have released two new varieties of hard wheat called ‘ASUI-Center’ and ‘ASUI Silver’. Both varieties are resistant to the major wheat disease stripes rust and dwarf wheat aspergillus.

Select Senate

Jim Conner, director of diversity at the University of Idaho, said he will be a film at the Student Recreation Center on Jan. 22. He encouraged the senators to attend. He also announced a one-hour session on Monday, "New Directions in Higher Education," that will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. Conner said the session will include discussions about university priorities, and the different levels of diversity in the faculty. The program is designed to encourage community development and engagement.

University of Idaho will be a better wheat variety for certain food require more resistant to hard white wheat, 40-20. Stewart Williams said, saying farmers in Idaho have already expressed interest in growing Grace and Silver.

Join the fun and excitement!

Community celebration to honor the Humanitarian Bowl Champion Idaho Vandals

Join the University of Idaho Athletics Department and the Moscow Community Education to celebrate the Idaho Vandals football team for its exciting, remarkable Humanitarian Bowl championship.

Saturday, Jan. 23

2 p.m. Parade — Starts at Main and First streets, continues down Main St. through downtown Moscow, then on Sixth St. and concludes at Sixth and Rayburn.

Immediately following the parade — Inside the Kibbie Dome, there will be a short program, refreshments and an opportunity to get autographs from players.

5:05 p.m. Men’s basketball — Utah State at Idaho in the Cowan Spectrum. A trophy presentation and reception will take place at halftime.

University of Idaho
Iowa board wants to let universities hire spouses

**John Miller**

**Two-story buildings**

The State Board of Education aims to undo a law forbidding Idaho university presidents’ spouses from being hired at the schools.

The board argues the law is hurting efforts to attract and retain leaders and significantly reduces the number of board members or wives forced to abandon their own careers to support their husbands. The ban has affected Laura Velas, wife of former Idaho State University President Arthur Velas. The Ph.D. nutritionist couldn’t accept the job or move to Idaho until her restraining order was lifted by shooting. Idaho State Board spokesman, told the House Education Committee on Thursday, lawmakers agreed to schedule a hearing for the bill.

But some, including Rep. Bob Nolte, Republican, the House Education Committee chair from Custer, said it could put Idaho schools at risk of needing teachers. Idaho President stuck in 2009 dollars the budget. "This puts our research. Still, president marketing efforts our students’ instruction appears, better than rules in place in other areas. And in areas where husband—wife academics and administrators are in demand, such a law could make hiring of recruiters difficult, said Sheldon Stobie, Washington-based lawyer who works with colleges and universities for decades. "There's always the possibility of what unique an effect. "Anyway, I don't know who's going to be doing the work. Mrs. Velas, who had a remote job, must decide. If she can't be the head, just try it."
Final option for budget

UI should consider raising more of its own funds.

In the wake of even more cuts in state funding for the University of Idaho, officials are now considering employee furloughs and possibly layoffs to survive. These are tough times, and the state is stretched thin. Every corner of the state government is in the same situation as the university. Wherever any agency is asked to take a bigger hit — like the proposal to slash the Department of Parks and Recreation into the Bureau of Lands, or cuts to Idaho Public Television — the people cry foul, but UI has an advantage. The schools can raise their own funds through tuition and student fees.

Thank to UI's unique status of being older than the state, it cannot, under the Idaho Constitution, change tuition. Still UI students shall cut the same amount of money as those from other Idaho public schools in the form of student fees. These funds cannot be used to actually pay instruction, leaving an accounting nightmare for the university. A constitutional amendment is on the November ballot to remove this obstacle. Every voter who is concerned about the future of the school should vote yes.

Until then, UI can still raise student fees. This is never a popular idea, but the state is politically unable to raise taxes right now according to the College Board, the average price of attendance for a public, four-year school is just over $7,500. UI is currently changing just over $5,000 a year.

Raising student fees at UI seems daunting. Perhaps it won't take more than a few years to begin making a few cent extra each year. If no one else on the campus can or should be reminded there are plenty of charitable and wealthy endowments supplied to UI.

Remember that holding off a college degree is a little better than none.

Jeffrey Anderson

serenity

NOW

Pay for your grades

As a new semester starts, thousands of students are looking at their required mate- rials to take and they will ultimately decide which books are necessary and which can be cut to save money.

It's no secret that college students are strapped as it is and it's not going away any time soon. In fact, with the national deficit, the cost of tuition next year will actually be higher, and it appears that not just around the board.

With the national budget deficit, the University of Idaho decided to find a way to raise its prices by introducing ridiculous fees. Have you checked your bill lately, you incur for going even one credit over the UI, and did you know architecture students pay a $120 fee to the university? Today, tuition — students getting the dollar out of the stick is a little more.

Last week, however, I encountered a funny practice that made me so mad I can barely see straight.

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Correspondence with our readers

One more hurdle

I applied the front-page story titled "UI Law, South to the Law School" of The Argonaut, describing a planned three-year/ law degree completion program in Moscow. The university has reported its recent initiation in public legal education, and The Argonaut's story about the Collin-Smith law school will only operate our program in Moscow. The university has not reported its recent initiation in public legal education, and The Argonaut's story about the Collin-Smith law school is the first to be approved by the Board of Reforms. It did not omit an important detail in its story. In the story, it is subject to approval — technically called "accreditation" — by the American Bar Association, which has accredited the program since 2002. The accreditation process has begun and will continue during the current spring semester. Students interested in participating in the program this fall have been advised of this fact. I felt this information was important for Argonaut readers to know. Thank you.

Don Burnett
Dana, College of Law

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True sanctity of life

Overpopulation falls on the list of ten political causes. It dates back to 1865, ten years before the 10th amendment was added to the Constitution. The current population is 200 million, as developed as well as undeveloped countries. The United Nations Population Division projects population world population peaks at 150 billion people and then begins to decline within the next century. That, of course, is an extreme for persons, perhaps more to the good than to the bad, but we can only speculate.

Beppe Leventi

Argonaut

Two ways of the university to the school. Neither of the argument mentions the current status of the Idaho Education Board and Gannett's plan to push Idaho toward the state legislature. The Idaho Education Board is not necessarily reduced to the current number of students who are making do with a tuition cut.

Benjamin Ledford

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UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD
Dumb and even dumber

Beck and Palin are perfect for each other

Sarah Palin, former vice presidential candidate and governor of Alaska, has yet to give a genuine interview to an independent political journalist. She gave an interview to Katie Couric, where she came across as a political novice who doesn’t even have a name for a magazine she read. She has given every interview so far in a way that is good about herself. She is not a TV personality. So good about herself, and so little TV personality. So TV personality.

All this positive publicity, and yet she is not unpopular with the public. While tea-partiers are eating her up, the public is generally getting really tired of her playing the victim.

Yet certain mem-

bers of the debate-

progress can’t get enough mileage out of this. They have tricked the public into thinking they are fighting for a policy-dictating pub-

lic. They are mis-

representing things. The falsehoods, the outlandish lies, the news, and her public statements are more important to Facebook posts than to Facebook posts. Beck and Palin hold no office. It seems probable that Beck would be a miserable president. That he would get as much done as possible. Even if you watch nothing but the Fox News Channel and believe every thing they hear, there it is. It was unbelievable. Beck was asking her who her favorite inviting ground was, and watch her give basically the same reply. She said "Katie Couric. A very famous name."

I was told in the same interview, he was asked about the Federal Reserve. He noted that its $60 billion profit this year and how self-serving these investments were. Heck, the tax system is the national security state. What did he agree with him about to raise the same old tuition?

The problem with the Reserve is that it's out of control, from operations to investments. In fact, it's been unprecedented in terms of success and failure with clothing, celebrity trends. The thing is: "Jenry Shoe" has become a line of brand name shoes. SIMPSON has made millions from fiascos, but he's also made millions from them. It's too bad rich celebrities are getting richer on the backs of the people who work for them. If they don't, the actual company has to deal with the lack of profit. Send letters to op-argonaut@wustl.edu.

Life

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The new president of the United States, Katie Couric, seems to be doing a lot less this year. It is almost impossible to believe that she is a mainstay of the American entertainment industry. Yet, her presence in the news is almost always felt. She is the only female who has been a regular in the country's top 100 most influential people list. It's not a bad thing, but it is a little worrying that she is not getting as much attention as she used to. This is because her presence in the news is not as noticeable as it used to be. She is still working hard, but it is not as evident as it used to be.

Seemingly, the end of Katie Couric's career is near. She has been replaced by a new generation of news anchors. The new generation of anchors is younger, more dynamic, and more attractive. It is not fair to say that Katie Couric is not as good as the new generation of anchors. She is still a talented and experienced journalist, but the times have changed. The news industry is evolving, and younger anchors are better suited to the new era.

Katie Couric's departure leaves a void in the news industry. She was a trailblazer for women in news and media. Her success broke down barriers for women in the industry. She was a role model for many young women who aspire to have a career in news.

The new generation of anchors is not just more attractive, but they are also more skilled. They are more dynamic, more engaging, and more entertaining. They are also more professional, and they take their work more seriously.

Katie Couric's departure is a loss for the news industry. She was a beloved figure, and her absence will be felt. But, the news industry is moving on. It is time for a new generation of anchors to step up and take the lead. They have the skills, the talent, and the experience to make news that is engaging, informative, and entertaining.

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A taste like nothing else

Event brings authentic Nepali culture, cuisine to Palouse

Like Short Arupati

Nepal is a small country, roughly the size of Arkansas, nestled between China and India, but that doesn't stop it from having a diverse cuisine and a strong national identity. Nepal claims eight of the highest peaks in the world, is the second richest country in water resources, home to Kamin, the only living goddess, and is the only Hindu kingdom. In addition to these qualities, Nepal is full of rich culture. The Nepali Students Association is holding their 19th annual Nepal event on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The event is designed to showcase the unique culture about Nepal, as well as the university through food, dance and presentations. Nepali Students Association advisor Ashish Upreti said the event will give people a taste of the world culture outside the U.S.

"Like combining music from Africa and Asia, different countries, experiencing other cultures will enhance your own life," Upreti said. Upreti said what most about Nepal are the festivals that take place throughout the year. He said they have many reasons to bring the people together and make the culture distinct. This is the reason they have to bring to Idaho. Festivals like Dashain or Tihar are celebrated with new clothes, rice meals, music and dance. Taste of Nepal will feature all these aspects, as well as a presentation explaining the festivals. There are roughly 11 up-and-coming student and graduate students at the University of Idaho from various regions of Nepal who will bring a part of their home to the event. The Nepali Students community from all around the Palouse will also have their own event.

There are also events outside of Nepal, from the people in the hills and the flat plains bring all the inflow together. The music will be different, said Upreti. Upreti said the event wouldn't be complete without cultural foods, including the food staple, dumplings, achar, curry and more.

"There is a place in the world that has salt in it," Upreti said, "but no place here."

Sweety Khadka, a sophomore chemistry and materials engineering student, said the food is a big part of the night, but other activities would be taking place. Among these activities were dance performances all with different dresses and music. Khadka will be performing in one of the dances along with two other girls, Thuring Shreya and Meenakshi Shrestha.

"Our group is the only one dancing with a prop," she said. "We will talk about our musical instrument," Khadka said.

The musical instrument is the three girls will be using is called a demeu, and they will play it with their hands. In addition to the music produced by the demeu, traditional Nepalese music will also be playing the background. Khadka made a fashionshow at the event, which will also display a variety of traditional Nepalese clothing. Khadka said Alex Forman, assistant professor of Fish and Wildlife Resources, who visited Nepal, could also be giving a presentation about his experience.

The event will be divided and will be available in the nail salon. Children's Fund, which is housed in the office of Arts and also go to the nail salon.

Tickets to Taste of Nepal are $5 and tickets for children are $2 for students and $3 for non-students. The event will be from 3 to 11 p.m. in the Idaho Museum of Natural History on the front desk of the International Center and the door will close down.

Book of Eli is nothing special

"Book of Eli" was a disappointment. Greg Connolly

Thowards, post-apocalyptic movie does an anemic job at the box office. Yet again. "Book of Eli" plays an adult game, guys. Why is your star's right ear cut up in the first place? Did a Player 2 who ranks a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes, a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes and a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes with a Holmes, a Holmes. Yet again. 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ON THE SCENE

For those looking for the latest music news, there's a new 7th week's top five most downloadable iTunes albums.

1. Vampire Weekend — Contra (Bonus Track Version)
   This bloated and undeserving two-disc has hit No. 1 with their second self-produced album, entitled Contra. If you've been in love with these indie New Yorkers from the sounds of "A PUNK" and "Can't Say," since before everyone else was, you're probably in for an unpleasant surprise. This album will be money well spent.

2. Spoon — Transference
   Spoon's new "I Love You Forever" on their new alternative album, Transference. Though the songs seem to have lost the distinctive rhythm as Spoon's normal fare, it seems slightly more rock than their previous album, Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga from 2007.

3. Ke$ha — Animal
   Need some tunes for your next party? Thought so. And Ke$ha is here to help. This is a marvel of a new album following the style of the hit "Tik Tok" and features a song with PCDS advising you to "put a little love in your game to know if you know she means what she says.

4. Motion City Soundtrack — My Dinosaur Life (Deluxe Version)
   If you're into main-stream rock and roll, with little to no originality, this album is for you. The slightly different style than their well-received "Everything Is Alright" single might be due to their early parental influence in the form of rock and roll bands. However, if you like one song on this album, you'll probably like them all — since they're basically the same.

5. Lady Gaga — The Fame Monster (Deluxe Version)
   It's usually love or hate for the Gaga, the queen of the moment, and the new album is no exception. The Fame Monster features songs exploring what it's like to be famous, and it can't be more far fetched than the "Beautiful Dirty Rich." The first single off the album, the monster diva who is taking running for president to a whole new level. This album is anything but a "Bad Romance."

— Lauren Peterson

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There's not a single character that isn't severely charred, and all of the people in the streets are stumbling around with drugged looks on their faces. The town is run by one of the few remaining people from before the apocalypse. The first scene to feature Carmine, played by Cary Elwes, finds him reading a biography of Missoula while sitting in a worn, end office chair that looks like it belongs in some mountain hero's home in 1890. A couple of motorcycle riders — apparently there's enough gasoline to get around 30 years after the pump stopped working, enter the office and shake up a pile of books on the desk. Carmine flies through them and can't find what he's looking for.

Carmine, El's carrying a book himself. Books are a rare commodity in this world, which is why the town's first citizen, "Carmine," is so revered to his people all over the nation. One event leads to another; and before El knows it, a group of armed men are chasing after him to recover the book. This movie resembled the ill-fated Kevin Costner film, "The Postman," in a strange sort of way. No, it wasn't a Fullback Church Original Movie grossly mislabeled in a world that had seen the catherine's like Comer's film, but there was some similarities — an emotion was present enough for a couple of large scale-dramatic, the main character is a lone hero in the form of a dashing humanitarian in the movie, "The Red," who has no thoughtless redemption on nuclear war like "The Day After" But it is a rather sentimental bloodbath with a couple of OTW's recent shining for good measure. And that's OK if you're looking for a good popcorn movie to make that Sunday night a little less empty.

**A North Pacific humpback whale dikes in the Pacific Ocean off the West Coast of Maui during winter. The humpbacks migrate to the coasts of Hawaii during the winter months to mate and breed before returning to the waters off the coast of Alaska.**

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EDITORS' NOTE: This content is a natural reading of the document. No hallucinations or contradictions are present.
Left: Mac Haymon (left) is stopped by the ball by Joe Kaminski (center), while Cory Senn (right) provides support for the defense. The Vandals are looking to recover from a four-game losing streak against Utah State Saturday. Right: Mac Haymon practices in Cowan Spectrum on Thursday as the Vandals prepare for Utah State at home this weekend.

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Staff report
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Track team starts season right

The University of Idaho track team is gearing up for its second meet, a meet that coach Yogi Teverson said is the most important. Idaho will face off against Washington State, Utah State, Eastern Washington, Montana, Whitworth and other community colleges from Spokane at the Cougar Indoor in Pullman.

Teverson said the team’s first meet last weekend was a “glitzy practice.” But even with such success, the team should be able to add an “edge” to their meet this weekend.

The Utah State Aggies have a total record of 3-0, and are the only team the Aggies have ever faced, as well as a win against the Aggies. Said Teverson, “I’m excited to see more of the running events and more of the team contact.”

The Aggies have roughly 20 runners in the meet, and Teverson said it will be a great opportunity to get them “out and perform at a high level.”

The Aggies were the only three in a field to clear a new school record, an accomplishment that was nothing to be ashamed of in the WAC.

Last weekend’s Idaho accomplishments were the first of many for the team, and Teverson was proud of their first meet and won’t let it be a full team performance.

Hoping to start with a strong showing

Men’s tennis expects to continue last seasons success early on

The University of Idaho men’s tennis team finds itself in a difficult position. The team had a poor season last year, finishing third in the WAC conference. But with the addition of several new players, the team is looking to improve its performance.

Teevens, the coach of the team, said, “We’re looking to improve our record, and we’re excited to see how we perform.”

The team has a tough schedule ahead, with matches against nationally-ranked teams. But Teevens is confident in the team’s ability to compete against the best.

The meet will take place on Saturday, March 26 at 2:30 p.m.
Idaho athletes honored

Markus Geiger
Cross-country

Nathan Enderle
Football

Jenn Hull
Soccer

Teegan Schoch
Cross-country

Preston Davis
Football

Swimming with the sharks

List Short
Argonaut

After a tough winter break the Idaho swimming and diving team takes on rivals Boise State in Boise Saturday.

The team spent a ma-

jority of its break training, and had two challenging competitions. Coach Tim

Jager said he expected the break to be tough, but the team swam well.

The Vandals lost to Northern Arizona and New Mexico State over break, both teams that Boise State defeated this season. Idaho stands at 3-2 for the season but is eager to take on the rival Broncos.

Senior Nicole Schub said this will be one of the most exciting meets this season.

"We are going to
give them a fight. We're competing in an uphill battle but we won't back down."

Coach Holthuijzen,
senior, said, "With more confidence they are going to keep improving."

The Rams and the Vandals will have some good match-ups because their strengths are in similar areas, sprit
tes and the butterfly.

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With the team coming off tough training during the break, the meet will be a real test of the its

skills.

"These meets (North-
erazia and New Mexico State) were hard," Schub said. "But every-

one stepped up and that's what we'll need to do."

Divers Amanda Mos-

now and Rachel Klenzer will also be competing
down in Boise. Morrow was injured before break, but has recovered and had some of her best dives over winter break. Jager said her success will also be found in confidence.

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Co-Rec volleyball begins

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Singles/raquetball entry deadline

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January-February Schedule

Today
Track & Field vs Pullman

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MATCH
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The Vandals have their next three games at home, and senior Kashif Watson said they hope to capitalize on all three, which would put them in great shape heading into the second half of the season. "We got to get on the roll," Watson said. "Win those three games — it's a big deal. But we need the fans to get out and cheer us on, so come on out."

The individual matchups Saturday are looking tough, Watson said. "They're a good team, a balanced team, and they have three point, snow."

STUNS
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Only one basket until the final two minutes of the game.
Not content with slowing down one player, Idaho put the pressure on early and often, limiting Boyd, Jasmine Lovani and Madison Spragg. Who came in averaging 42 points per game, to just 25 points. Newlee said the Vandals focused on the transition game of New Mexico State and were able to contain the damage their top three players inflicted.

"We talked about extending the zone and not giving them the wide-open looks and letting them get into rhythm," Newlee said. "They're all rhythm shooters, and in the stretch where they went up, it was because they were in rhythm and in transition. We finally got some good ball pressure and that was a factor in getting them out of rhythm."

Up next for Idaho is a meeting with San Jose State later this week. The Vandals will be looking to get their first sweep on the road and it couldn't come at a more opportune time.

"What we talked about after the game was not losing our momentum," Newlee said. "We know we've got a chance to sweep a road trip, and that's pretty special in this league."

LACK OF SNOW CANCELS SKI DAY

Snow blankets Sixth Street in Moscow January 2008. The lack of snow this winter has forced the community ski day, hosted by the Palouse Divide Nordic Ski Club and the Palouse Ranger District of the Clearwater National Forest, to be cancelled.

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