A different tempo

Moscow goes slow during spring break
Sarah Sokal
Argonaut

Spring break is most
appreciated by those
that builds no obligations.
Family. Not,
co-workers. A serious job can wait until summer.
Then the clocks can wind until a good
time to be. "It’s time to take
that random road trip to California or fly to Mex-
ico. It’s party time.

"I’ll just miss Moscow."

"It definitely feels off
quite a bit," said Allison
Cerino, an employee at Moscow’s
government. "I’ve even
enjoyed it as a lot quick.

"It would have been
change to be in the lab
during the break. Sister. Brook cut's her
chances, but Allison was
Matt Bonner said. He has
been working with the lab
two years and said while
during the semester,
weaker students coming in
and studying, there are
more

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Idaho higher ed budget to get $32.1 million cut
Eric Bradfield
Argonaut

Idaho legislators moved
Tuesday to give the Uni-
versity of Idaho’s other
four-year public universities $32.1 million in additional
state funds. The Joint-Finance
Approp-
rations Committee
allocated to $32.77 mil-
lion in additional revenue
for the fiscal year.

"It really was very
much needed because
we’ve been hearing earlier for
the last three or four
weeks," said Keith Ik-
nel, UI’s director of
planning and budget.

In addition, the legis-
late’s action made
extra money available
to UI for a 12 percent
increase, which
would have
covered a large
portion of the
deficit and
Histori-
cally, the board has been
restricted to
spending
for Hagstette.

"We should certainly hope
that the board understood that
we should have made
something
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M A K E P E A C E M A K E S M U S I C

Steven Doones/Argonaut
The Makepeace brothers, a folk rock band from New York and California, perform at a free concert in the Student Union Building suction Thursday evening before some students left for their spring break.

crossword

sudoku

corrections

In the play, "Emestine Shuswap Gets Her Trout," Native Americans faced encroachment from the "Great Big Kahoona of Canada." Rebecca Klump played Dellsah Rose Johnson who got pregnant, and she and her husband Billy Boy were shunned. Johnson spent the play pining for Billy Boy and sewing a table cloth. Adriana Sanchez played Annabelle Okanagan, who had a worldly view. This was reported incorrectly in the March 9 issue of The Argonaut.

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor. Contact information can be found on page A5.
Spouses partners may be easier than Nellies
Faculty senate sends policy proposal to Nellies

Amanda Smith
Agouras

The University of Idaho faculty senate approved a policy Tuesday to allow hiring employees who have

been married or will marry as a spouse of an employee's partner. Though it has been in the policy for years, the proposal was approved due to the current political climate.

"This is the "Dual Care Accommodation Pol-

icy" that we've been fighting to get adopted," said Dr. Howard Miller, an assistant profes-
sor of English. "This policy allows for the hiring of employees who are partners of an employee." The policy was introduced at the faculty senate meeting last month.

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day for X-chromosomes

UI celebrates International Women's Day

dave barnay

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At International Women's Day was attended around the world on March 8, the University of Idaho celebrated the day. The event, held in the Cowgirl Station, educated attendees on different campus resources.

"I thought the event went really well, and that our students did a good job of planning their first event," said Heather Mall, an administrative assistant at UI's Women's Center and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Questioning and AIDS Office. "In the future, we'll be having them do more programming and we're excited to see them grow in that role."

The presenters included the International Alliance Club, the Moscow-Solidarity Network, the Feminist Alliance, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the GAY Straight Alliance (founded from Canada), the UI Bookstore and Dan's Violence Prevention and Education Program.

Each presenter had a display and an attendant ready to explain each aspect of their station.

The event also included a trivia game, and encouraged students to go around to each station. Prizes included donations from Tye Dye Everything, Books & Beyond, Deli, Howard Hughes Video, Cowgirl Chocolates, Mary Kay, Latah County Federal Credit Union and Mycelly Gnome.

At the UI Bookstore station, UI Communications Manager Claudia Wiedoldt said "The main idea is for the UI community to learn about local organizations that make a difference on campus and in the Columbia.

As we are the only one of this type of product grows in women's areas of keep away from illegal drug trafficking," she said.

Wiedoldt said they have made sure that all products are available at the UI Comstock Bookstore.

According to internationalwomen.org, the day is designed to celebrate women's accomplishments in all areas.

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with it," Icex said. The university collects a portion of each sale to help its efforts.

"And that's why we run back the images and help offset some of the costs," Icex said.

UI was a majority of the figures in the survey.

For the 2010 fiscal year, UI claimed that 13,461 students were women.

The school was $82,757 million, but that amount thinned

as legislatures and the governor ordered money to be returned to the state. In FY2009, it took in $20 million, while in FY2010, it was approximately $961,100.

"We think the actions of the legislature are obviously taken in a very negative way, but I'm sure it is a reasonable decision. And I think the universities can probably figure it out on their own," Icex said.

The Associated Press contributed reporting.

Tire store settles gender lawsuit

gene johnson

The EEOC will continue to investigate employers and industries that have put women in certain types of jobs, and men in others," said Mike Leibowitz, a director of the agency.

"When a woman is in a job that was once a man's job, she's in a dangerous situation," said Law Schubr.

"It's not enough for employers to try to keep women in these jobs, but they must also provide their employees with the appropriate tools for their work so that they can develop a productive and efficient workplace for both men and women," Schubr said.

The New York Times 

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"They're not only making sure that people have the opportunity to work in their jobs, but also that they're doing so in a safe and healthy environment," Schubr said.

The Associated Press contributed reporting.

Look for The Argonaut Tuesdays and Fridays.
Cuts hopefully temporary

Proposed budget is necessary, shouldn't last long

On Tuesday, lawmakers in Boise approved the 2011 fiscal year budget for higher education. The four schools in Idaho under the budget — the University of Idaho will receive $323.5 million, an increase of 5 percent that was allotted in 2010.

Money was stretched. During the current fiscal year, the state has held back funds to prorate costs of the governing, including UI. Now the cuts are ex-

pected and contained in the budget, with an estimated $8 to $10 million for UI. Although UI might be able to handle the cuts better since this year’s holdsbacks make the university more frugal than it would have been.

Education is the top priority of the state. It accounts for over 60 percent of the general fund spending. Unfortunately this means it has to take a big share of the cuts in hard times.

Let’s hope these cuts are only for the reversion, and the state will make up for last year’s reduced expenses. The Washington State University’s tuition and fees when taking average state income into account. When not adjusting for inflation, UI’s costs are about $2,000 less than the national average. This situation here is not false, but it is relatively affordable. If we have to pay a little bit for that, it’s worth it.

serenityNOW

Top five not-so-Olympic moments

The 2010 Vancouver Olympics are in the books with plenty of feel good stories. Emotional speeches, athletes overcoming great personal sacrifices and tears of joy and redemption — it all adds up to the Olympics — as the games were held.

Let’s sit up some controversy — and with a record setting at a second those Olympic games wasn’t full of controversy. With the potential not settled, let’s take a moment to reflect on some controversial aspects of the games.

1) Doha,Cheap for All.

For all the positives of these Olympic Games for Canada, their budget was on track. On gold, ice hockey gold — there was no controversy. Why? Why? Why?

The games started off mouthwatering with the dovish dove of peace. As the dove descended and landed on from that on, a black cloud hung over the peace.

The opening ceremony was botched at the end, with the waterfall of the floor and the floor and the floor tracks, malfunctioning equipment laid down uneven ice and that’s when the ‘thrill’ was lost. That would be put.

Vancouver, city of tolerance, couldn’t get rid of the pot dwellers and scalps. In fact, one U.S. athlete said in an interview he had been offered pot twice, and he had only been in Vancouver for 18 hours.

2) Flasher's platinum medal.

Eugeni Plushenko's ice skating career sparked, and sparked an amazing program, led after the short program and was a lock for gold. And sure enough, he ended up winning the gold in the Olympics in a landslide — the gold was his.

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Mailbox

Got an idea for our readers

‘Emergine’ review misunderstanding

I take Emergine Shoup in the play “Emergene Shoup Gets Her Trust.” Everyone involved with the program was on to have a represent- in this-the Argonaut present our view does not. On March 5, it was a little letdown-

Emergine, however, that there was no article in The Argonaut last Friday, as it really could have helped to get the word out and inspire attendance for our first weekend of shows among.

That aside, we were all severely dissatisfied with what we read in the article that did appear in The Argonaut on Tuesday. The author’s description of the show was vague at best, and very basic fact about casting and characters were incorrect. I would like to correct a few factual errors in the

Editorial

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B of A takes the right step in the direction

Bank of America is finally doing the right thing. On Friday, the bank announced it is creating a new subsidiary, B of A Direct, that will offer customers a no-fee checking account. This move is a significant step forward in the ongoing debate about how banks can better serve their customers.

The new subsidiary will offer customers a regular checking account that will come with no fees, no account minimums, and no deposit requirements. The account will also include a mobile app that allows customers to track their spending and set up alerts for unusual transactions.

According to the bank, the new subsidiary will be available to customers by the end of the year. The move is part of a broader effort by Bank of America to improve its customer service and increase its profitability.

The new subsidiary is expected to generate significant revenue for the bank, particularly in the area of mobile banking. The bank has been working to increase its mobile banking usage in recent years, and the new subsidiary is expected to further boost this trend.

The move is also expected to help the bank attract new customers. Many customers have been frustrated with the fees and restrictions associated with traditional checking accounts, and the new subsidiary is expected to appeal to those customers.

The new subsidiary will also help the bank improve its reputation. Many consumers have been critical of banks in recent years, and the new subsidiary is expected to help the bank improve its image.

Overall, the move is a significant step forward for Bank of America. It is expected to help the bank improve its customer service, increase its profitability, and improve its reputation.
Carlos Anzures
Agrosoy
Traveling to Ireland might not be feasible for St. Patrick’s Day enthu-
siasts, but locals of Irish descent — or the people who are just looking,
for a chance to celebrate — can enjoy the heritage of the European island
with authentic Irish dishes and tra-
tional Celtic music in Palouse.

The Palouse Art Council will
sponsor the annual St.
Patrick’s Day celebration March 17.
The event is to celebrate the Irish
heritage and influence on American
nourishment will be served at 6 p.m.
and music will begin at 7 p.m. at the
Palouse Grange Hall.

“It’s like what you would see
during a celebration in a town in
Ireland,” Paul Smith, local musicun
organizer, said.
Smith’s band, Potatoeshead, and
other local musicians will play
Celtic tunes. The music is expected
to play for as long as the people
want, which, depending on the
weekend, has been known to dip
into the night.

“People are going to get food
and authentic Irish drinks here,”
Smith said. “It’s really good.”

The menu for the evening will
feature an entire table of hearty Irish
food (also prepared vegetarian)
and accommodates everyone.
In addition to the stew, Irish soda
bread, a type of bread that uses
baking soda rather than yeast is
common to Irish cuisine, will be
served. There will also be
traditional dishes with potatoes and
cabbage.

In the past, the celebration
has included many students
— partly because it is held dur-
ing spring break, Smith said
the event usually gets a lot of community
members from the region.

“It’s not a drunken mess like
other St. Patrick’s Day parties,”
Smith said.
There will be a no-host bar
with beer and wine to get into the
Irish spirit, though.
These are 250 tickets for the
events, and it is past year the
tickets have been known to sell
out before the event. Tickets
include both meal and entertain-
ment and are $75 for adults, $7
for children age six to 12, and
children under the age of six get
in free. Tickets can be purchased
at Bookpeople in Moscow, Atom
Heart Music in Pullman and
MCLand’s Market in Palouse
The Palouse Grange Hall is locat-
ed on 211 E. Bluff St. in Palouse.

Music to drive by
Hit the road with these tunes
While spring break draws over
closer, many have six-to-10 hour
lovely drives ahead of them on
miles of straight, boring roads.
One of the many ways to make
a drive go by faster is to make
a few mix CDs with good beats and
great lyrics.

There are plenty of songs out
there to choose from, but this won’t
be a list of all Top 40 hits that
are playing on every radio station
in the thousands of miles. This is
a list of some little-known, some well-known, artists
and songs anyone can easily sing along with and move
with the beat.

Cassette fans who happen to like all
genres of music can mix these
songs to keep any driver awake and
entertained.

Many people enjoy a mix of alternative and
pop music, which is what the first list includes.
And since most of these artists' people
popularize this list. Those who have just
dropped out with their significant other might especially
enjoy “Love Drunk,” “99 Times,” “Happy” or
“Shattered (Turn the Car Around)” for
their themes, but every song is worth
listening to.

“Another White Dash” — Butterfly Boucher

“If there’s a Rocket Me To It” — Snow Patrol

“Love Drunk” — Boys Like Girls

“99 Times” — OneRepublic

“Meant to Live” — Switchfoot

“Happy” — Snoop Dogg

“Just a Ride” — Jem

“Dark Blue” — Jack’s Mannequin

“The Fae” — Lily Allen

“All At Once” — The Fray

“Shattered (Turn the Car Around)” — O.A.R.

“Holdin’ Out for a Hero” — Imogene Heap

Others love to rock out while they’re driving —
yeah, there’s a mix for that (Get it? It’s like
the iPod). Here’s the current app — or is it
“Pink”? Defiance, regret, longing and anger characterize
this list. Almost anything by these artists is sure to
please.

“Someone Like You” — SafetySuit

“Re-Education (Through Labor)” — Rise Against

“I Will Not Bow” — Breaking Benjamin

“Let the Games Begin” — Paramore

“Careless Whisper” — George Michael

“Fire” — Daughtry

“Animal I Have Become” — Three Days Grace

“Again” — Flyleaf

“Breathe” — Coldplay

“No More Scarcity” — Linkin Park

“Bury Me Alive” — We Are the Fallen

“So Far Away” — Staind

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Customize a salad to your liking

There are many different ways
to prepare a salad, but the ingredi-
ents that come to mind for most
Westerners are sliced vegetables
combined with other vegetables,
topped with a dressing of some kind.

While this is the most
common salad, the word
itself has many uses and
interpretations.

Classic salads, like
Caesar salad and
Romaine Workout,
are often made with
lettuce, cheese, and
dressing. A simple
salad, it’s easy to see
why this is a good
color, flavor, and
texture combination.

Other salads are
often made with vegetables
and cheese, or vegetables
and a protein like
chicken or fish. A mix of
dressed vegetables
and protein is a
simple and
complimentary
way to combine
ingredients.

For a salad to
be classified as
a Caesar salad,
there must be
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New wave from the past

Caprica: waiting ... and waiting ...

The potential for a new epic science fiction series is in play, yet an important ingredient seems to be missing: promotion. As the bloom of interest in the series and the trend of the first season continues to grow, the question of just how the series is going to be marketed has been raised. The producers are hoping to attract viewers by promoting the show with a series of special events and features, including a special screening of the first episode and a Q&A session with the cast. The goal is to build momentum and create buzz around the show, but the challenge is to do so in a way that is both effective and unique. The producers are aware of the competitive landscape, and they are working to create a campaign that stands out from the crowd. The plan is to launch a multi-platform approach that includes both traditional and non-traditional media channels. The producers are also working to create a sense of community around the show, with a focus on building a fanbase that is passionate and engaged. The producers are committed to making Caprica a success, and they are working hard to make sure that it is a show that people will talk about and stick around for. So, if you haven't seen the show yet, now is the time to give it a try. It's worth a shot, and you might just become a part of the Caprica Nation!
History is made

Women's basketball advances to semifinals

Track Mason-Bushman

RENO, Nev. — Steve Klas joined the WAC in 2005, but neither the men nor the women had ever advanced past the quarterfinals in the conference basketball tournament. Excluding a pair of play-in games in 2021, the WAC Tournament represented the only chance for any team to reach the NCAA Tournament.

No more.

Led by the double-double from standout starters Yinka Olorunnife and Tae'nna-Lyn Kuehu, the Vandals women pulled away from New Mexico State late in the second half to secure a 75-63 victory over the Aggies in WAC Tournament quarterfinal action at the Lawlor Events Center. The fourth-seeded Vandals now advance to the semifinals, where they'll face No. 1 Fresno State at noon today.

"This is a big win for our program and I'm proud of this whole team for getting it out, hanging tough and playing the way we were able to," said head coach Jon Newlin. "I know this means a lot to everyone, but particularly for Charlotte (McDade), who can cap off her senior year with some success in the tournament." Idaho and New Mexico State traded a lead back and forth throughout the first half, though the Vandals had to crawl out of a 7-point deficit with 6:46 left in the opening half. Klas, who was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, helped fuel a Vandals' scoring burst over the next 6 minutes, 58 seconds.

Through 4 quarters, the Vandals outscored the Aggies, 40-27, in the paint. Idaho outrebounded New Mexico State, 42-32. The Vandals also forced 15 turnovers while committing just 8.

Klas, Bothum heading to nationals

Lisa Short

Amidst the best in the nation, two Idaho Vandals will compete in the prestigious NCAA track and field meet in Arkansas next week. Only top-ranked athletes will compete in the event, with Mykael Bothum and Jeremy Kiss among them.

Bothum's quiet and calm approach to life does not reflect the ground-breaking, dominating tests he has shown. Bothum is ranked No. 3 in the nation in hot pot and remains modest.

Bothum's accomplishments upon both marks, to many broken records and vast personal records, have come with the calmness in her family Bothum said the support she receives helps her know she never thought she'd be able to.

When Bothum was an underclassman, she looked up to one of Idaho's strongest throwers, Ron Winger, who said she would be able to throw more than 20 feet before she believed she could do it herself.

With inspiration from people like Winger and support from her family, friends and fellow throwers, Bothum has been able to transform into one of the top throwers in the NCAA.

Kate Kirchenbauer

Vandal guard and post Rochelle Klikke goes up for a basket during the basketball game against Louisiana Tech March 3. The Vandals defeated New Mexico State 75-63 Wednesday in Reno, advancing to the next round in the WAC tournament.
The Damned United scores
A victory for all sports fans in the world of movies

Sports movies can be some of the most entertain- ing, but they can also be some of the worst. For every Major League there are four awful sports movies along the lines of Major League 3. The major problem for those who direct, produce and act in sports movies is the need to serve many masters. Where a normal movie has to be concerned with a good story, a sports movie not only needs a plot, but a realistic portrayal of sports and its ruling body, giving some sense of historical truth based on true events.

A sports movie not only needs to meet those criteria to succeed in America, but it also needs to be fanatically re- eued. Anyone who was involved in the making of "Jawansen Man" had to know the movie was complete garbage, but since the public under- stands basketball, it was still salated. "Goal!" The Dream Begins was the last true soccer movie to receive notoriety. It was horrible (so much so it made me question my loyalty to Newcastle United). It is unfortunate since it is the failure of "Goal!" that prevented "The Damned United" from getting the attention it deserved.

Based on a novel written by David Peace, "The Damned United" is a semi-biographi- cal look at Brian Clough's time in charge of Leeds United. It is an amazing story, albeit a less- tioned view, of one of the most incredible figures in British football history. The movie does a fantastic job of telling the story, and need to brush up on the his- tory of soccer should not be a reason for a person with no knowledge of Clough will have no problem understanding who he was.

There are several jumps in time from Clough's time manag- ing Derby County to his lead time at Leeds, 2004, and it is when we first see the story to flow. It is clear and fast-paced, it certainly could not prevent any confusion. While the book is un- surprising better than the movie, the discrepancy between the two is not that large. Some elements of the book would not translate to the silver screen, but there are no wholesale changes be- tween film and book.

The soccer scores are true to life, it is fairly accurate in a historical sense and the plot is captivating to soccer and non-soccer fans alike. It is not just a good sports movie, but also a good movie in general.

Michael Sheen por- trays the enigmatic yet hyperarrogant Manager Brian Clough. Sheen is one of the few known to the public, especially the guy who plays Billy Bremer, to go in-depth with a special mention has to go to the 'Star Trek' and "The Searchers" star who is good to see again on the big screen.

The Damned Unt- united is definitely worth checking out over spring break, especially since there are only a handful of semi-biographi- cal films in Moscow, The City of Movies. It is out and not mandatory reading for watching the film.

Lia Short

The Damned United

Ausal perfect tran- sition from winter training to the spring season fell for the Idaho State's golf team as it lost its top spot and finished ninth at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Women's Golf Invita- tional this week.

The team started strong finishing in second place after day one and third after the day two and ninth after the third round. Although it was a disappointing finish, Idaho still had some strong performances. Sophomore Kayla Mar- tellano played the course in 80 and was second af- ter fighting for the top spot through the tournament. She held the medal posi- tion for two days, but lost her win to UNLV's Lauren Kirtby by one stroke.

Monteiro still led the team and was able to be in the school record with a seven- under round of 65 on the opening day. Other strong perfor- mances were shown by se- niors Amanda Jacobs, who finished tied for 42nd but was in fourth and 13th for the first two rounds, re- spectively. Sophomore Tena Poplawski, Anika Karlso- nen and Freda Nilsson also had good performances on their opening round, finish- ing in the top 100 positions. "I'm pleased with how we played," coach Lisa Johnson said. "There were several positives including Amanda and Kayla who shot their best first 18 holes of the season."

After day one, Idaho looked ready to dominate but did not, and the team battled with tough schools including UNLV and Texas as the rest of the 18 holes and final day, and saw progress from the fall season.

Johnson said after the second day, Idaho finished tied for 8th place in the final round. "I was pleased with the team," said Johnson. "I was pleased with the way we played."

Although some ground was broken and the team mangled with the top spots, it is only the first tourna- ment of the spring season and it still wants to improve in each tournament.

"After the round break, the team will be in Arizona competing in the Norther- n Migration Invitational, hosted by Nevada," Johnson said. They are excited for the tournaments because it is a tournament they haven't played before and they enjoy playing on new courses.

"We had a lot of positives and we're ready to continue to compete and improve our game," said the Idaho State's golf team.
Biking

Springtime brings one thing to motorcycles. The grinding noise of a tire biting into the road and flesh for his shadow — if he sees it, in more winter to come. I hope my son out of the house and listen for the V-twin engine blazing down the road — 111° heat is ever and springtime is here.

Though many people love to hate the obnoxious motorcycle groups that run around in such a manner, I have learned to love them.

Biking a motorcycle is a lifestyle. It’s something that allows you to be carefree, confident, and free. Whether a dirt bike or a street bike, riding either one is an experience that will change your life.

There is no greater feeling than being out cruising down an open road on a motorcycle with the wind going down on a cool summer night. The wind blowing all around you, you can zip flipping your jacket or strap on your hate this fall riding as fast as a first dateabant. If that didn’t sound like the American dream, I don’t know what will please you.

Around Moscow, the roads are open, begging to be ridden on and stirred for miles. Motorcycle riders all around the Palouse are blessed with awesome riding territory, both on and off road.

Bikers love the open road, no matter if it’s windy or straight — they just need to be free without a large population of people, step signs and activity. Although there are many people that ride motorbikes, some people just enjoy the groups of motorcycle riders: the bikers and the showers.

We all know the bikers who have every single thing on their bike and body loaded out the door. These bikers have every type of tattoo on their body, all types of leather, and an exhaust system that will blow anybody’s eardrums. Their favorite thing to do is to dress up nice on a Sunday morning with all their buddies and paddle through town revving their bikes as high as possible. This gets them a lot of satisfaction. They believe they are the coolest of cool and nobody can touch them.

When Monday rolls around and the showers get on the road, these are back to the office job, fast food job, or "no-biker" job of their riding. These bikers are known as the "showers."

They don’t ride to ride — they ride for show. Although these bikers may be considered loud and obnoxious, they are an important factor in the motorcycle community. They give the whole system of riding a bike something to roar in and feel of collision.

Moorhead Both the riders and showers dress off each other’s' acts, and whether or not there would not be a motorcycle lifestyle at all.

The second type of riders are called "riders.” This group is self-explanatory. They ride for the thrill and enjoyment of riding a motorcycle. They don’t look for approval from other people and they push the limits of motorcycles day in and day out. You can usually find them wearing their leather jackets, and their motorcycles are wearing dremi pants with either a noodlehead or light leather jack on. These people ride motorcycles, because there would be no other.

I find most of the people who ride motorcycles in general are people who have never ridden a motorcycle before. They may never have had the pleasure to cruise — they are jealous. If you never have ridden before, find someone that has one or knows how to ride and beg them to take you out on it. The experience will blow your mind, but it will never be the same and you will wear a helmet.
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INFO

The Idaho women’s basketball 
team faces No. 1 seeded Fresno State 
today at noon.

If the Vandals win they 
will advance to the final round of 
the tournament to face either Texas 
or Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

Follow The Argonaut’s blog Vandall Nation on Twitter (@FresnoRelent) 
for live updates of each game and 
visit uargonaut.com for the final 
results and highlights.

with a minute left sealed the Aggies’ 
win.

“Every time they made a run, one of 
their guards (Krohls, Olinu-

nife and Chen) put a big shot to keep 
us in it,” said Klas. “I think it’s 
important that we keep the lead down 
the stretch.” 

“I felt like we played like big shot after big shot. They’d let 
one and then we would,” 

Olinunife finished as the team’s 
leading scorer, scoring 19 points, 10 
rebounds and four assists. She shot 8 of 
10 from the field, missing just one of 
four shots from downtown. 
Krohls added a 
rebound-high 22 points, 10 boards and four 
assists. Their reinforcements helped 
Olinunife dominate the glass by a 45-37 margin.

“We’re going out with no regrets,” 
Krohls said.

Klas’ free throw put in 12 more points 
and grabbed eight rebounds, while Ot-

to s senior, was present double figures in 
assists. The senior point guard’s 2-point 
performance was the only 
live of the Vandals’ shooting as a whole — 
from the field, 45% from beyond the arc.

“Get the win feels good,” Olinunife said. “I’m really 
and happy to be a part of this team, knowing that 
these are the girls who are helping to make 
our season go as far as it can go.”

New Mexico State got solid 
offenses from Lowe (19 points on 7-of-9 shoot-

ing, including 4-of-4 from distance) and Boyd (17 points, 10 rebounds). But 
Wenepel struggled to gain traction in 
the post and fouled out with just 
nine points and four rebounds after 
20 minutes of play. That allowed 
Olinunife to rack up easy bucket after 
bucket in the paint. 

Boyd defense held Aggies to just 
35.4 shooting — 
including starting guard Carissa 
Raven’s scoreless 1-of-5 performance.

Looking ahead to today’s matchup 
with Fresno State, which were undis-
feated in conference play this season, 
Olinunife acknowledged the challenge 
but remained defiantly confident.

“We have nothing to lose against Fresno. Last time we played them was a disaster and we have nothing to be 
guilty of,” she said. “They’re a great team, but 
there’s a game to be played and we want 
this win just as bad as they do.”

Nowick said what he wants for his 
team in the tournament is exactly what 
they’ve got: a chance to keep playing.

“There’s a mountain in front of us, 
but we’re still here and all you can ask 
for is the opportunity to compete,” he said. 
“We want to win the WAC and 
whether it’s in the semis or the championship, you have to go through 
Fresno to get there.”

The Vandals had Thursday off to 
prepare for today’s semifinal battle 
against Fresno State. That game 
will open up the WAC’s second-round ac-
tion, with scheduled noon at 
noon in the Lawler Events Center.

NATIONALS
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a senior that is in the top five in 
the nation. She said she would 
be pleased with top five, but it 
would be ideal if she could be 
in the top two. She also 
emphasized that more than 
playing, she would be pleased 
with a new personal best. That is something 
boths like about throwing, ac-
complishing new things because 
she works hard at.

“I like how you put it in, you’ll get out of it,” 
Bolitho said.

Bolitho has been an 
All-American and competed 
in the USA Outdoor Championships 
for four years, but she still 
seemed to improve.

“I do a lot of work with 
such a talented person,” Julie 
Borchardt said. “There’s nothing 
competing and she doesn’t like to get too much 
so she is a great 
person, a good teammate, a good human being.”

Joining Bolitho in the 
national meet is pole vaulter 
Klas. Klas made a vault of 17 
feet, 7 3/4 inches at the Husky 
Lost Chance meet to secure his 
spot at nationals. 

As a sophomore, Klas has 
had work, fun for many things, 
but also some things that fall 
place on their own. He said he 
doesn’t like to think into things 
too much, which keeps him 
both Klas.

Klas has already 
scratched his way to the 
overall. He said he was 
helping by the end of 
season and 
season, already, he has 
quickly to its full 
progress.

“I feel a bit of偲 are 
with how well things come 
together in the 
season but leaves 
what he works all summer 
definitely conseguir his early 
season.

Klas thinks his encouraging and 
mark reputation in indoor 
was strong, he has 
individual at 
this progress.

Klas said he and teammate 
Lakin Frye have been 
working against each other, but also 
support each other in 
their 
and accomplishments, he 
Klas said.

Klas is still at 
season’s end 
gym and Vinhson Jason 
Graham

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