Report: 8 men claim they had sexual encounters with Craig

New senators advocate ASU communication, campus safety

Associated Press

BOISE — Eight men say they either had sex with Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, or were present when the senator had sex with him at a Motorola convention hotel in San Diego. Craig pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct when he was being arrested by an undercover officer at a men's room in San Diego's airport. The senators are calling for Craig's resignation.

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has chosen to continue to lower it

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Chincichina said the senator's

statement was in keeping with its own agenda and printed without any facts behind it. See CRAIG, page A6

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Leah Schiworski

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Students interested in giving this holiday season can look for the Christmas for Kids tree in front of the领导班子 in the Idaho Commons. Gifts are due by noon Dec. 13.

Students have many opportunities to give to local charities

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This week the ASUI Center for Vol

unteerism and Social Action is sponsor


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Removal of tiered payment system controversial

Program changed to keep state programs an option for UI employees

Maxim Turner/Argonaut

Under the old University of Idaho bargain, when state employees substan
tially lowered the cost of their insurance and opted for the tiered system, employees were cut a break in their health insurance premium. Now, under the new program, employees have to contribute to their own benefits costs.

The tiered system was supposed to help employees stay in a broad-based plan, and offer them little benefit. The tiered system was intended to be

The move has been a controversial one among UI faculty and staff.

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Ui-Latah County Relay for Life's next planning committee meeting is Thursday, December 6, 6:30 PM at St. Augustine's Church. The team captain meeting is follows at 7:00 PM. Come learn more about Relay for Life and become a part of the Relay phenomenon. Together we can accelerate the progress to a cancer-free future!

All women invited to All Women Swim Sessions, sponsored by the International Friendship Association

- December 9, noon to 2 pm
- January 12, noon to 2 pm
- February 3rd, noon to 2 pm
- February 16th noon to 2 pm

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Donate nonperishable food, usable household or personal items to other students through the Move Out Program. Look for the drop off tents between the Tower and Wallace during Finals Week, or call 885-7861.

Blood Drive
Commons glasswater Whitewater Rooms Dec. 4th, 9th and 9th.

Tuesday and Wednesday are American Red Cross and Thursday is Inland Northwest Blood Center.

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SudokuPUZZLE

Solution

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3x3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

Correction

The Argonaut misidentifies AUIU Senate candidate Kristi Caldwell. Friday's issue. Kristen Cummings did not run for Senate. We apologize for any confusion this caused.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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1. Church members
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3. Caffeine
4. Native American tribe
5. "All Pro"
6. Canadian enclave
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12. "I'm the king of the forest"
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HINTS

For hints on solving the Argonaut crossword, see the Crossword Dictionary at www.crossword-dictionary.com or One Across at www.oneacross.com.

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Wedding ring saves man being robbed

JACKSON, Mich. — Donnie Register has a new reason to be thankful — his marriage. — police said his wedding band deflected a bullet and probably saved his life.

Two men walked into Register's shop at The Antique Market on Saturday and asked to see a ring collection, police said. Jeffrey Scott said.

When Register retrieved the collection, one of the men pulled a gun and said, "Check it out, man."

Register was told the man was a police officer. He was not. The ring was Register's Thursday, and is his wedding ring. The bullet deflected to go through two of the rings without covering the term, "ring," said St. Louis. The guns, in December.

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Graduates dedicate UI's historic buildings

Student Foundation Board needs funds for senior class gift

Hayley Cochrane

Dec. 11

This year’s senior class is leaving its mark at the University of Idaho — literally. The 2017 graduates have teamed up with UI Student Affairs and the Student Foundation Board to place a class gift of two handmade landmark plaques to be installed at the Administration Building and the Art and Architecture Building. The efforts are being headed by UI Student Foundation Board Chairperson Matthew Cowan who has been a hard worker raising the necessary funds since last spring. She said giving back is in line with the initiatives the university has put on project.

To the UI students...

It’s good to give back to your university because a large portion of our education has been provided from hands by former donors giving back... Students contributing should feel good they are making a university a better place.

...and to the faculty...

UI students are encouraged to donate at least $200 in honor of their exit year and fundraising for the senior class gift is still ongoing. Cowan said that the class gift is going to continue to be a tradition for years to come.

So far, the UI class has raised $1,334 toward its goal of $2,000. "It’s been a busy month in many different ways. It’s the ‘Last Week’ when we add on to the food efforts, local restaurants and bars to those who are already involved. We have also been..."

Culture Mash aims to unify campus

Friday’s event includes cultural food, entertainment in Suite Ballroom

Laine Strohmer

Dec. 14

The racial diversities at the University of Idaho have always been a reason for explorations and opportunities. The UI is home to many students, athletes and... At the... is not a problem...

The project is being led by Kappa Delta Tau and the Sigma Lambda Upsilon Jr. Chapter and is funded by UI’s Foundation.

...and to the student...

I’m here to help you, a student. If you have any questions, you will be the last person to ask me. I am here to help;

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UI ‘trounces’ BSU in ASUI food drive

Seniors philanthropy yields more than 10,000 pounds of food; BSU gets 1,600

Christine Lords

Community food banks across the nation are struggling to provide food to those who are food insecure. Unfortunately for Madison, we have a chance and a big opportunity to help. As ASUI food pantry coordinator, I’ve seen firsthand the struggles food banks face on a national level.

A food bank is a safe and nutritious space for individuals and families to receive fresh food at no cost. BSU, however, does not have a food bank, and the University of Madison-Stevens Point produces over 30,000 pounds of food that would have otherwise been thrown away.

Seniors philanthropy has the opportunity to support students and faculty, but also providing food for students in need. As a food bank coordinator, I believe the two are correlated.

For those of you interested in volunteering, we have three opportunities:

1. **Gather the Goods:**
   - **Dates:** Saturday, December 11th
   - **Time:** Noon - 4 pm
   - **Location:** Student Union Lobby
   - **Description:** Volunteers will assist with gathering and organizing food items. This can include any kind of food, from canned goods to fresh produce.

2. **Pack the Pickup Truck:**
   - **Dates:** Saturday, December 11th
   - **Time:** Noon - 4 pm
   - **Location:** Student Union Lobby
   - **Description:** Volunteers will help pack the pickup truck with food items gathered during the Gather the Goods event.

3. **Donate Goods:**
   - **Dates:** Through December 11th
   - **Location:** student union gift shop and departmental offices
   - **Description:** You can also donate goods directly to the food pantry at any time.

All donations will be collected in the ASUI food pantry and distributed to students in need. We are fortunate to have such a generous community, and I cannot thank you enough for your continued support.

Let’s make thisASUI food pantry a success.

We will try to pick it up, and it’s a good food bank into its hands.

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FROM GIVING OPPORTUNITY

The Argonaut

Thursday, December 7, 2007

**GIVING OPPORTUNITY**

Program offers opportunity to recycle household goods

Move-Out tents will be open from Dec. 10-18

Savannah Curriens

Every year as students prepare to pick up their dorm rooms and head home for Winter Break, tents of household goods are left on the side of the road or thrown into the dumpsters.

This year, the Move-Out Program is offering students an opportunity to throw away those items. From Dec. 10 to Dec. 18, two tents of 5,000 pounds each from the University of Idaho Foundation for Student Affairs will be set up downtown, with two units of usable household items and nonperishable food for local chari- ty organizations.

The program is the brainchild of Esther Nagmii, public relations chair for U.S. War on Hunger student group and president of the student food assis-

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Schwiosow going to China to work at Olympic proportions

Kayla Deseloff Special To The Argonaut

The card was packed with people, espresso machines boiled, and conversations crowded the air. Students and faculty clutched scientist, Baristas took down orders and prepared beverages before the line of patrons that snaked around the corner. Amid the clutter, Leah Schwiosow sat quietly at a table alone. She was focused as she jotted down characters and their meanings. Schwiosow recalled the foreign script, the room might as well have been empty as she took no notice of her surroundings.

This is just one example of the different Schwiosow em-ploys in her everyday life. APhilosophy international studies major taking 19 cred-its, she is a model senator, ROTC student, Student Advisory Board and a UI wrecker. Now Schwiosow is about to go outside of the classroom to work on an international level.

After a volunteer organization encouraged her to apply, Schwiosow has become one of 16 students from around the country and the only one in the Northwest chosen as a volunteer team leader by the Beijing Organizing Committee for the 2008 Olympic Games. Schwiosow will be in charge of 10 other university volunteers during the Games, which depend on thousands of volunteers to run smoothly and be successful.

In August, Schwiosow traveled to Bei-jing to participate in training ev-ents and received a letter in speaking Chinese and internationalized benefit with an effort that she has not con-tinued this semester through classes at WISU. After the experience, Schwiosow said she was no t-ached she has made a long-term commit-ment to the orient.

"The scene I learned, the love I left in love with it," Schwiosow said. After the Olympics, she wants to return to China to work on film exchange and she has dreamed the country as her emphasis for her international studies degree.

But it won’t be an easy road. Learning the language is a commitment in itself. She’s been to the bus every morning for five days a week in order to speak Chinese and writing letters.

"Like the course evaluations, students get to evaluate their programs," Schwiosow said. "If students from the same major program are able to talk to one another, is something she would like to see. Huddleston said, Schwiosow was appointed as an ASUI senator this September and since then she has become involved. She was referred to the Senate last week.

"It basically hit the ground running in the Sen-ate," said Sen. Justin Kilian. Schwiosow has been sepa-rately dedicated to Senator-ship. This has mixed in with her as a student. ASUI and other services to provide a more constructive structure to improve campus parking. Schwiosow said she sees the position as an opportunity to do more for issues outside the university.

"We’re a way to get people informed and maybe do-something about it. The Senate is a great place to get the word out," she said.

Beyond ASUI, she is com-mitted to being a member of all UI athletic team. As a cheer-leader, she has as many as six games and at least four prac-tices.

"Her schedule has no time to spare anywhere. She goes off five hours of sleep. If she can, she would like to end her senior year with a year in China," Schwiosow said.

"But she has enjoyed the memory, Schwiosow said she has plans to take a lighter load in the future, although she hasn’t been able to decide whether she will choose to major in the future.

"This definitely has been a great learning experience in how to budget time," Schwiosow said.
Opinion

Christmas goes beyond giving

At this time of year we are fre- quently reminded of the true meaning of Christmas: It is not about buying gifts, songs, movies, and the ritual of opening gifts. It is about giving and receiving. In giving and receiving, we come to realize what the image of the world before Christ was like. For a few days, the world was beautiful, and full of peace and joy. The people in the room are lighted, a wonderful and mighty time. A few of them are planning to rescue and save some of the victims of the image of the world before Christ. For a few days, we are living in a beautiful, full of peace and joy. We are not alone in this, for we know that the truest form of joy is that we are united by the invisible power of the image of Christ. “Joy to the world, the Lord is come into his own kingdom!”

Mail/Box

Nothing but the best

In a recent issue of the Argonaut, writer John Hennessey attacks the popular band Jimmy Eat World’s album “Fheavy”. The album is not only one of the best in its genre, but also one of the best albums of the year. It is an album that is not just tuned to the mainstream music industry, but is also a reflection of the current social and political climate. This is an opportunity to grow as a person, develop confidence in yourself, and explore new experiences. Hennessey’s review is not only insightful, but also thought-provoking. It is a review that will make you think about the music industry and the role of the individual.

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Off theCUFF

Quick take on life off our editors

The Downowner

It’s a cold windy day. My friend, who lives across the street from Boise, was quite cold and windy. I asked her how she was doing. She said, “I’m just trying to keep warm.”

Holiday cheer

Every year in Moscow, I’m torn between desiring the hot and cold climate of Idaho. This year, we received a snowstorm and it seems to be taking forever.

Eruption

There is a volcanic eruption near me. It is the first time I’ve seen a volcanic eruption. It’s quite impressive and hopefully it doesn’t last too long.

Alden

I’m glad I’m in Moscow.

Turtle! Turtle! Turtle!

I’m in a turtle race right now. It’s not really a race, but it’s a fun way to pass the time. I’m not really competing, but it’s a fun way to pass the time and enjoy the outdoors.

Bed Bath and Beyond

I really don’t care if I get anything for Christmas this year. I’m not going to spend money on it. I’m just going to enjoy the simple things in life.

Not a moment too soon

This week was a big win for the University of Idaho. The University of Idaho basketball team won the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Gods of wrath

Anyone who plans on taking the Greek mythology course next year should consider the University of Idaho. It’s a great place to study and the professors are amazing.

—Christina
A lesson from the left

Charlie Sard

University of Illinois

I hear a lot of people say, "This is the
time of our lives. Let's show the world
that we're serious."

Wish I didn't hear so


O Wisconsin Holiday Tree

Frank Robinson

State University

Last year's Syracuse tree was
truly a "holiday tree" rather than a
Christmas tree. We've been


Moral choices define self-worth

To call any corporation, but most journalists don't want to face the truth that "objec-
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Brightening the week with beads

Reading Shakespeare to life

Meagan Robertson

The Mirror Theatre brings classic plays to life through its Shakespeare Sunday readings. Ronald Huffman, artistic directo

for the Mirror Theatre, decided to host the Shakespeare readings in order to bring people together through a

popular pastime such as poetry reading.

"I really liked it a lot and want

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to do it again," Huffman said. The

readings, which take place at 2 p.m.

on the first Sunday of the month and

on the last Sunday of the month, started

on Oct. 28.

Huffman said 40 people attend-

ed the first part of the reading on

Oct. 14 and 25 people attended the

second part that food place.

Huffman said he was pleased with the turnout for the first half of readings and hoped that the colder weather would bring more people, as it would be a fun thing to do inside on a winter after

noon.

"The part that came and read for the part of Roman coin in the play and that part was a lot of fun," Huffman said.

All who were interested in par-

ticipating had to show up at 1:15 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28, for the reading.

The best part of the fun every-

one "has bring those artistic charac-

ters to life," Huffman said.

At this week's Shakespeare Sunday reading read "The Merchant of Venice.

Tori Schrader, who returned to

read again this weekend after par-

ticipating in October's "Romio and Juliet," said she had been in-

vited by community theater group "the seventh" to read Shakespeare play.

"I thought it was a great thing that there were no audien-

ces. All you had to do was show

up and sign up for a part. It was

also appealing, that anyone could

read any part, male or female, young or old," Schrader said.

Schrader said she enjoys the

low-stress atmosphere and that she

can actually see and be experienced in reading Shakespeare.

"If it's your first time or hun-

dreds time reading Shakespeare you

are welcomed at the readings," she

said.

Schneider said that the Public is a great place for people who have different creative outlets.

The Shakespeare readings are open to everyone, and people, sharing the experience with other

reading people, making the charac-

ters come alive and learning interesting historical facts about the parts that the plays are set t.

Jennifer Bogut, who also had participated in the previous Shakespeare readings, returned for her third time at "The Merch-

ant of Venice."

Bogut, an English teacher at Montrose Academy in Monroe, had some previous experience with Shakespeare after she directed her school's first production of "Much

AIDS awareness event.

The event started last year when Dea-

nordement."

began by browsing in the Housing and Academic Assistance Program Office, brought in some of the quilt to display around campus. Huffman said he was most impressed by the women who came in to view the items and their portfolios, saying, "I happen to have to go up there

with some more, we order them in larg-

es, and bring them out to the back of the house, and I think that we are in some of the artful and heartfelt work.

The event was open to anyone looking for something special to give to someone amidst the hustle and bustle of daily life.

There is no need to register for the

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DANCING IN THE LIGHT

A University of Idaho dancer leaps during her dance piece in the Dance on Stage performance at the including students and faculty who were interested in the theme of "Dancing in the Light.""I think the dancers did a really good job of putting on a show," Huffman said. "The University has been doing this for a few years now, and it's always a great experience for the audience.""The dancers really brought the concept of 'Dancing in the Light' to life with their performances," Huffman added. "It was a great way to celebrate the event and spread awareness about the importance of AIDS awareness."
Puccini's opera is a laughing matter

The Argonaut
Tuesday Dec 4, 2002

By David F. Brilliant

The Jack Keller Combo performs at the Dalmeny Bar Saturday night in Unicorn

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Thursday ‘kills’ the house lights

New CD/DVD phenomenal for the obsessed, nominal for the rest

Kevin Otzenberger

Thursday was my favorite band.

It would not be a stretch to say that my interest in the group's music has jumped from the pass/fail to the coincidental stage. While Washington State University/alumni fellow Graham Brown/assistant professor at UW and I have lived in Pullman together for three years, we have never been as close as we are now.

The band's music, the keyboardist and guitarist, is fun. They have a very similar sound with a lot of great, catchy songs.

I have never really been a big fan of the band. I have only heard a few of their songs in the past but I have enjoyed listening to them.

I was happy to hear that the band was coming to town to perform at the Unicorn.

The band's music has been a great way to unwind after a long day of classes and work. I have also been able to enjoy the music with friends.

I would definitely recommend checking out the band's music if you are interested in a fun, catchy, and enjoyable experience.

Jazz in the barn

By Jason Hess

On dirty party board this past weekend at the Student Union, Oregon students can enjoy a mix of live music and great food.

The event was organized by the Student Union and featured live music by the Jack Keller Combo, a popular local band.

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Students test their talents

For their final exam, undergraduate students at the Limerick School of Music have their own musical challenge. The exam will take place on January 30, 2007, and will include a range of musical genres and styles.

The exam will feature a variety of styles, including classical, jazz, and contemporary music. The students will be required to perform a piece of music chosen by themselves, as well as an arrangement of a piece chosen by the examiner. The exam will be held in a variety of locations, including the school's music room and the local community center.

The exam will be conducted by a panel of judges, including music teachers and professional musicians. The students will be scored on their technical ability, musical interpretation, and overall performance.

The exam will be an important milestone in the students' musical education, and it will be an opportunity for them to showcase their skills and receive feedback from experienced musicians.

For more information about the Limerick School of Music and its programs, please visit their website at http://www.limerickschoolofmusic.com.
Green fairy returns to the U.S. legally

Julianna Breslin illustrated by David Kroll

SAN FRANCISCO — Green fairy, opulent dreams, Truthful madness, the essence of absinthe. fashioned whole-heads has awoken to many sales across the continent, festivals and mainstays of lounging, and a new generation of aficionados are showing up at bars like Bleu in Denver for a taste that tasted like absinthe.

Near the essential truth is stepping out of man.

From the federal government approved the sale of absinthe in 2007 and the public's approval, the absinthe industry has been expanding, gaining momentum and mainstreaming.

Today, absinthe enthusiasts are enjoying a thriving in the state of absinthe.

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**DANGER**

Avalanche awareness hits campus

Being aware of conditions vital part of snow safety

Cynthia Watson 
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Any winter sport enthusiast's worst nightmare is being trapped in an avalanche. While there are many factors that contribute to the start of the winter season, the Outdoor Program Coordinator at the University of Idaho, Michael Beiser, has stated that most people assume an avalanche is just "Simon Cowell".

Avalanches are created when snow builds up on a slope to a certain thickness and then conditions turn quickly. The weight of the snow causes the snow to break apart and slide down the slope. The sudden movement of snow can be deadly and can come without warning.

**“Education is just as important as buying the ski”**

Mike Beiser 
Outdoor Program Coordinator

Beiser said there are a lot of things to look out for during backcountry recreation. Good observation skills are important to have before hitting snowboards, snowmobiles and snowmobiles go out.

A transmitter — a transmitter and receiver — is a device used to protect skiers and snowboarders in case of a potential avalanche. The transmitter includes a thermostatic stop and an escape — a mechanism that works in air from a wide area that is covered with snow. The transmitter can detect the ski, and it is a safety device for the skier who is making a run.

Avalanches can happen at any time, and it is important to be aware of the conditions. If an avalanche occurs, there are several things people can do to increase their chances of survival. They should stay put, look for a partner of the avalanche, if at all possible, climb onto a rock or drift, and follow the path of the avalanche.

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Idaho shows improvement in second loss to North Dakota

Young team takes little steps

Robert L. Taylor

As the University of Idaho's basketball team fell to 0-3, coach Mike Divilbiss had a clear message to his team:

"When you win and lose, you learn something, you have to keep going and gaining. You have to take the good things in the end and realize they aren't because as you look at that, you take the first step in the direction," Divilbiss said. "As soon as you do that, you'll be developing and you'll be gaining.

"The team is showing signs of development and growth," Divilbiss said. "We've got some young players and I think we're going to see a lot of improvement in the next few games."

"This is our season," Divilbiss said. "We're really pleased with our development and growth that I saw tonight. It's going to be the key."
LSU opposite Ohio State in BCS title game

Ralph Davis

Ohio State didn't feel the love.
It didn't matter that the Buckeyes' eyes plan to tee off theBowl title in the state's championship game.:

At last, the Buckeyes have met the challenge. At last, the Buckeyes have met the challenge.

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Vandals can’t hang on in overtime time

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  - 11:00am Vandals Classic Center

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  - Women’s Basketball vs. Portland State
  - 7:00pm Memorial Gym

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**MOSCOW, Idaho** – Michael Crowell scored 23 points to lead four Vandals in double figures, but the University of Idaho men’s basketball team fell to Idaho State 71-69 in overtime Thursday.

Idaho (1-5) lost but at the end of regulation and in overtime, their team added sparks made to game on into just scored four. Begin with their right one last meeting eight. Darrin with short-lived, Darin with about 13-12, Bison feature needed. A played game 59-45, the as Vandals 8:14 with Idaho back-to-back (2-4) 60-60 Idaho at the 11:12 the game." Darin said. "It’s a process and it’s going to take time, but I’m pleased with what I saw tonight. We were in serious trouble with our defense, you’re getting hurt, kids are getting hurt, and things are not going well."

Winning streak live, NDSU dominated the rebound battle with a 52-30 advantage over Idaho and 22 offensive rebounds. While the Vandals created a lot of their own opportunities, Idaho also gave them plenty of opportunities to make a lot of big shots and 3-pointers.

"We have to throw in 20 points, while Idaho came up with just 12 points in 24 trips, North Dakota State plays the game very quickly," Donohue said. "They’re very good defensively, they’re very good at holding the ball, they’re very good at controlling the game, they’re very good at controlling the tempo of the game, they’re very good at controlling the game." Donohue said.

"They have 100 shutdowns on their team that the entire team is in effect at a minimum. For the last time, the Vandals had more points on 10 than 10 more points. North Dakota State had more points on 10 than 10 and the numbers, 17-23.

"We go through those situations where we hit the ball over and just make errors and just make errors and just make errors at the free-throw spot to us in we don’t show the mentality that we need and one turns into two, three and four. Darin said.

It was a different story for Idaho as the Vandals led 67-66 with 1:04 left. Idaho’s Mike Abell (1-5) scored four and made two free throws to give Idaho a 71-69 lead with 11.5 seconds left.

While the Vandals had their moments, Idaho was able to hold on for the win. Idaho State