

THE ARGONAUT



File Photo by Robert Taylor | Blot
A view from the back of a C-130 plane as it lands in Qatar in Feb. 2005. The United States issued a declaration of War on Terror after the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

9/11 10TH ANNIVERSARY

A DECADE LATER

Lessons learned in war

Elizabeth Rudd and Madison McCord
Argonaut

Mike Winchester said when he decided to enlist in the military, he was just a dumb kid looking for an adventure and to him, this was the epitome of masculinity.

On Sept. 11, 2001 he was in Boise finalizing his admission to the United States Marine Corps by completing his physical and oath. He said didn't really know about Osama bin Laden or the Taliban, and he did not know who was responsible for the 9/11 attacks.

But he knew the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, Pentagon and attempt on Washington, D.C. were going to impact him.

"My reaction wasn't adverse," Winchester said. "Nobody at that time knew how serious it was going to be."

Winchester, a second-year law stu-

dent at the University of Idaho, had planned on joining the military before the attacks occurred, but quickly realized that his participation in the Marines was going to be different than what he originally expected.

"I knew it was going to have some sort of influence, but I had no way of know just how deep," he said. "There was no way to predict that or really understand that, I just knew that something was going to happen. I knew enough about the military and politics to know I was unqualified to try to see 10 years into the future."

After joining in 2001, Winchester reported for training in January 2002 as reserve infantry until that summer. Winchester said afterward he was supposed to be sent to Camp Pendleton in California, but was told not to come and instead served in the Marine reserves.

"They said, 'We're not sending you down because these guys were slated to come home because there was no war that they were needed in,'" Winchester said.

But in 2003 when troops were mobilized, Winchester's unit was flagged and he was deployed to Iraq in January.

"We went over early '03, and I was the boot. I'd been in just over a year, but everybody else that I was there with, with the exception of about half dozen of us, were guys who had been activated — they were reserves, weekend status," Winchester said.

Winchester said they were short-handed at the time so volunteers were taken and people who weren't trained were sent overseas. He said if that were to happen nowadays, "somebody's ass is going to hang."

SEE WAR, PAGE 6



Where were you, or how did you first find out about the Sept. 11 attacks? Do you remember your reaction?



Natalie Vandenberg
senior

"I was getting up for school — I think I was in the sixth grade — and I didn't realize the scale of it, I guess, at first. I was just eating breakfast, and the TV was on ... There were a couple kids in my class who had dads that were pilots, so the TV was on at school too, and people were sad. I think I was just kind of overwhelmed — I didn't realize the full scale of people it had affected, until the following days when news about it really started coming out."



Adelia Loomis
senior

"I was at home, I was 16 at the time. I was actually in bed reading a book. My dad came in and told me what happened, and I was shocked ... That's all I heard on the radio the rest of the day — I remember the song they were playing when they were talking about the attacks ... I couldn't believe that it had happened, but in some ways I think it was kind of expected for me, being in a military family — it really hit close to home. Especially because my brother went to Iraq not two years later."

SEE SPEAK OUT, PAGE 7

Community comes together in aftermath of 9/11

Anja Sundali
Argonaut

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he heard the news about the first plane hitting the Twin Towers on the radio while driving to campus.

"(I felt) disbelief, horrified. It was hard to comprehend that something that large and that tragic was taking place here in the United States," Pitman said.

On Sept. 11, 2001, the University of Idaho campus was somber and subdued, Pitman said.

"Classes continued but there was very little ordinary academic activity that took place," he said.

Teachers spent most of their class time talking to students about the events, he said, and the university put a large screen in the Idaho Commons with a direct feed from CNN so people could gather and watch the developing story.

"The Commons food court became the center of

community and center of activity on campus. When students weren't in class they were often gathered in that place, watching the news as it unfolded," Pitman said. "It served as an important place for the community to come together. It really felt like people needed each other — they needed to spend time together."

Shaikh M. Ghazanfar was a professor in the College of Business and Economics in 2001 and said he first heard the news while teaching a class in the University Classroom Center (now the Teaching and Learning Center).

"I stopped and I turned my face toward the blackboard, and I just couldn't control myself," Ghazanfar said. "I turned around and saw my students also in tears...you just wanted to kind of relay some comfort to each other."

SEE COMMUNITY, PAGE 7



Illustration by Shane Wellner | Argonaut

'A vibrant life' — university community remembers, honors Benoit

Anja Sundali
Argonaut

Friends, family, professors and University of Idaho community members remembered Katy Benoit Wednesday evening in the Administration Building auditorium.

Benoit died Aug. 22 after being shot outside her Moscow apartment.

The shooter is believed to be former UI assistant professor of psychology Ernesto A. Bustamante.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman began the memorial addressing attendees. Pitman said he had a chance to get to know Benoit's family, which he called "remarkable."

"The rest of the evening will

be a celebration of music and the spoken word, but also a time of healing for family, for friends, for members of our community," Pitman said. "Especially for those who are on the front lines for law enforcement, for our staff at the Alternatives to Violence, for our mental health community, the peo-

ple who are also deeply affected by this tragedy."

UI President M. Duane Nellis said the best way to honor Benoit is to embrace her love of life.

"Times of loss like this are times to reflect and to come together as a community. They are times to help each other heal in the wake of a sig-

nificant loss," Nellis said. "We gather tonight to recognize a vibrant life, the life of a fellow Vandal, that continues on our music, and in our memories."

Nellis said Benoit's parents reminded him that Benoit would want the community to remember her time at UI.

SEE LIFE, PAGE 7

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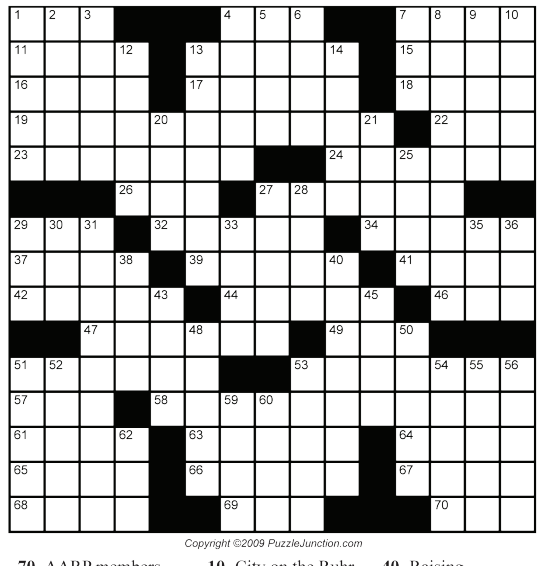
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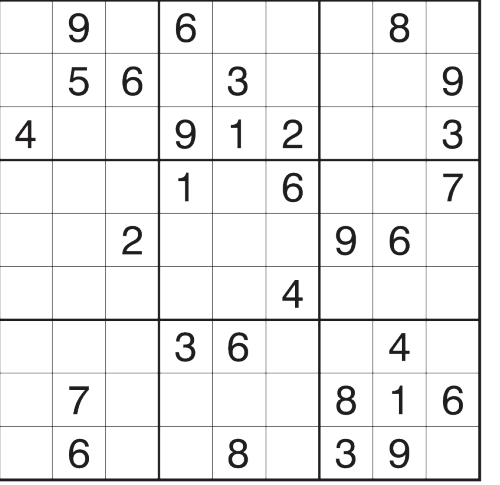
- Upper limit
- Enlisted folks (Abbr.)
- Fear or Horn, e.g.
- Dutch export
- Cogent evidence
- March time
- Rural route
- Washer cycle
- Tacks on
- Chinese menu staple
- Intense anger
- Assail
- Church official
- Garage contents
- Truant
- Televise
- Starbucks order
- Gone With the Wind* actress
- Narrow opening
- Back tooth
- Musical note
- Distant
- Linguists study them
- Convent dweller
- Palace figures
- Pertinent
- Foray
- Great Plains
- Period in history
- Ocean State
- Slangy negative
- Composer Copland
- Bell sound
- Overhaul
- Fetch
- Old dagger
- Great deal
- Snoop



Down

- Famous person, for short
- Words of wisdom
- Twinges
- Complain
- Charged particles
- Mediocre
- Cloak-and-dagger org.
- Dependency
- California's San ___ Bay
- AARP members
- Doc
- TV show, e.g.
- Vendettas
- True-to-life
- Rind
- Dill seed
- Gazetteer
- Schnozz
- Botanist Gray
- In poor health
- Border river
- Snitched
- Bearded beast
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THE FINE PRINT

Correction

In the Sept. 7 edition "Governor's Cup success," Megan Lopez scored the winning goal.

On the web

uiargonaut.com, vandalnation.wordpress.com, facebook.com/argonaut

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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A place for every student to play and study

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

Leathia Botello, coordinator for the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said the OMA and the Diversity Center exist to help new students at the University of Idaho acclimate to college and to support returning students.

"We do a lot of things – whatever the student needs," Botello said. "Most of the time they are first-generation college students, and they don't necessarily know how to navigate through college."

OMA held an ice cream social Wednesday to bring students to explore its offices in the Teaching and Learning Center rooms.

"We want them to see the space," Botello said. "We want them to know about the computer lab and the Student Diversity Center. And that's a space for every student on campus. They can come here between classes – they can study, we have a TV, a refrigerator area, so they can make their lunch or store it there for the day. Some students will just relax between classes and read or be on the Internet."

Behind the curved wall in the diversity center are a sitting area, a long table and a kitchenette equipped with a microwave and a full fridge. Botello said they ask that students mark whatever they put in the fridge because it is cleaned once a week, and the old food is thrown away. Next-door is the small computer lab with about 10 computers and a printer.

Botello said OMA oversees the Diversity Center, and works with the university to form policies and curricula that help educate students about diversity and global themes. The office also coordinates events with

the Women's Center.

"For the general education of all students, we put on events for Black History Month, Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration, Hispanic Heritage Month, Day of the Dead, just to name a few," Botello said. "We have these events on campus. They are always free of charge. And it's just to kind of help expose students to other cultures as well."

OMA Director Eddy Ruiz said the diversity center is also a venue for student organizations to meet, such as the Gay-Straight Alliance.

"During midterms we have some breaks where people can play some games, or if there are some study periods," Ruiz said. "So we try to be as adaptive as possible to meet the needs of our students."

The center is open for student use as long as the Idaho Commons is unlocked, Ruiz said.

"At five, we are usually gone, but if (students) go to the help desk, they'll let them into the center, to utilize it even during the weekends as well, so the space is common," Ruiz said.

Emily Bailey, a UI junior said she uses the diversity center to study about four days a week.

"It's a quiet place to do homework, and that's usually what I use it for," Bailey said. "Some friends told me about it and said it was a really nice place to hang out and that sort of thing. It became a social thing."

Bailey said the center is a comfortable environment for everyone.

"Even if you wouldn't consider yourself multicultural, or any diverse background ... because they accept everybody, and that's really the main goal," Bailey said.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Students enjoy ice cream and socialize in the Student Diversity Center during the Office of Multicultural Affairs open house Wednesday afternoon. At the open house, returning OMA members were introduced to new students.

'Miss-Representation' at the Kenworthy

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

A new documentary, "Miss Representation," was screened to a full house at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. The free show was sponsored by the University of Idaho Library, the Women's Center and the School of Journalism and Mass Media.

"Miss Representation" was written and directed by Jennifer Siebel Newsom and focused on the media's relationship with women. The documentary included statistics, interviews with male and female high school students and celebrities, media personalities and members of higher education institutions.

Katie Couric, Nancy Pelosi and Dr. Condoleeza Rice offered advice to young women in the film, and encouraged them to be supportive of each other in their quest to break the mold created by media stereotypes.

Following the showing of the documentary, audience members were asked to write down any questions about the film for a panel of judges. The panel was made up of Rebecca

Tallent, assistant professor in JAMM, Ian Chambers, assistant professor in the UI Department of history, Heather Gasser, director of UI's Women's Center, and Erin Chapman, assistant professor in the Margaret Ritchie School of Family & Consumer Sciences.

Questions ranged from comfort in the classroom to the fundamental differences between men and women.

"This whole sex thing is taboo, except it's all over," Chapman said. "... Remind them (men) that they have moms, and sisters and daughters – friends. Really bring it home. Make it personal."

"Empower boys and men to think about the other side," Tallent said.

Chambers, the only man on the panel, apologized for being a 45-year-old white male after several claims were made by the film that this is the demographic responsible for the majority of sexual scrutiny in the media.

"We've created the problems for us, where women may have been forced into their problems," Chambers said.

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2001 SEPT. 11 COVERAGE

Ribbon project spreads

ASUI received inquiries regarding blue ribbons

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from the Sept. 14, 2001 edition of The Argonaut to give perspective from the days following 9/11.

Morgan Winsor
Argonaut

At noon Tuesday, just a few hours after terrorists changed the face of America, ASUI members gathered to figure out a way to raise money to help victims.

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, ASUI leaders Leah Clark-Thomas, Kasey Swisher, Jeanine LaMay and Ryan White teamed with some fraternities and sororities and had raised more than \$800. And by the end of the day, that number had tripled.

Their method of raising revenue: selling small blue ribbons to students and faculty.

Clark-Thomas ASUI president, said students and ASUI members dipped into the senate budget for about \$300 and bought hundreds of yards of blue ribbon.

"We picked the color blue because that's the color of ribbon that was passed out after the Oklahoma City bombing," Clark-Thomas said.

While munching on pizza, dozens of Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon members grouped together to tailor-cut the ribbon into eight-inch strips. Soon after, booths were set up to sell the ribbons at three campus locations- the Commons building outside the Common Grounds and outside the UCC and SUB.

By noon Wednesday, nearly 30 hours after hijacked planes leveled both 110-story World Trade Center towers in New York City and part of the Pentagon building in Washington D.C., ribbon sales totaled more than \$3,000.

Clark-Thomas said Thursday the goal is to bring in \$10,000. All proceeds, she said, will be given to the American Red Cross to help victims of the terrorist acts.

After Thursday night, proceeds exceeded. The project will continue until ASUI meets the \$10,000 goal.

Clark-Thomas said she has since heard from more than 10 other universities across the nation that want to participate in the blue ribbon sales.

Some of the universities are in Utah, Virginia, North Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"We got calls asking, 'How are you doing it?'" Swisher said. Clark-Thomas said that one man said he wasn't able to donate blood, then whipped out his checkbook and wrote a check for \$100.

"What makes me excited is to see students pulling together from across the nation in one day," Clark-Thomas said.

Swisher said there have been many students who walk up to a booth, donate a 20-dollar bill and walk away without a

ribbon.

Other student organizations also went into action to raise money for victims.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority raised just over \$1000- which was donated to the ASUI fund-selling luminaries to residences on Elm Street and Nez Perce Drive. The bags with the tea lights in them were lit between 10 p.m. and midnight Tuesday in support of the terrorism victims.



We picked the color blue because that's the color of ribbon that was passed out after the Oklahoma City bombing.

Leah Clark-Thomas,
2001 ASUI president

2001 SEPT. 11 COVERAGE

Muslim, Mideastern students remain cautious

Editor's note: This story is reprinted from the Sept. 14, 2001 edition of The Argonaut to give perspective from the days following 9/11.

Leah Andrews
Argonaut

When the Oklahoma City bombing shook America, many jumped to hasty conclusions. Sami Omar, president of the Islamic Center of Moscow was in Indiana at the time of the bombing, and he remembers the days after the bombing vividly.

"When I went into the mall or the grocery store, people would pass by and yell 'terrorist,'" Omar said.

He also clearly recalls the drive by shooting of his Mosque. Even though no one was hurt, these instances are enough to make Omar apprehensive.

He takes his children to school each day and picks them up each afternoon and has explained to them that for a while they cannot go out to play.

"I tell them that someone did something wrong and everybody's afraid and we want to stay home until we are sure that the authorities have everything under control," said Omar.

Although Omar's experience in Moscow has been different from what it was after the Oklahoma City bombing, he is going to wait for things to calm down before his children's laughter joins that of the other children on the playground.

Omar issued a statement on behalf of the Islamic Center of Moscow condemning the acts of terrorism against the United States and asking the media to use restraint and not draw premature conclusions.

"We condemn in the strongest terms possible what are apparently viscous acts of terrorism against innocent civilians. We join all Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No cause could ever be assisted by such immoral acts."

Laleh Jahanmir, who was born and raised in Idaho, is half Persian. Although she is proud of her Iranian heritage, she is also relieved that most people cannot look at her on the street and pinpoint her ethnicity.

"I feel sympathy for those who are experiencing prejudice right now. I don't really think that I have to worry because I don't wear the chador, the traditional scarf for Islamic women, and people don't look at me and think that I am middle eastern. It is mostly other women that would feel threatened if they were wearing the chador," said Jahanmir, a senior public communication major. "I did notice on the news just recently about how a lot of mid east people, especially Arabic people, are having a lot of problems," she said.

Although she is disturbed by this information, Jahanmir is not surprised by it.

"During Pearl Harbor, all the Japanese were discriminated against too, so it is kind of not surprising that this is happening," she said.

Jahanmir is not changing her daily routine because of

the event, but she attributes that partly to the anonymity of her ethnicity.

The university is also encouraging students who have concerns to go on with their daily lives and to report any problems they might encounter.

Yet Islamic organizations are advising Muslims to be careful and keep a low profile.

"Some of the Islamic organizations did suggest [keeping a low profile], plus some of the embassies sent emails that we may want to keep a low profile," Omar said.

Some universities in the region have been more aggressive than UI in their policies concerning students who possibly might be at risk.

According to the Spokesman Review, Gonzaga University in Spokane removed signs marking a mosque on campus, and staff at Washington State University in Spokane asked international students to take extra precautions and also offered to arrange for alternative housing or transportation for students.

So far, Omar feels that Moscow has been fairly receptive. He and other members marched in the candlelight vigil and were comforted by the message of unity, regardless of religion or ethnicity, that Mayor Comstock and President Hoover offered in their speeches Wednesday night.

ASUI president Leah Clark-Thomas said that the welfare of students who might be the target of anger or hatred after the terrorist events Tuesday has been a topic of conversation in the ASUI. She urged all members of the UI community to unite and resist the urge to make rash judgments.

"I think that people should not be quick to judge, especially those with international background in our community. They are part of our community," said Clark-Thomas.

She also encouraged any students who need help to contact her.

"Everyone needs to keep open minds, open hearts and pull together and be strong," Clark-Thomas said.

Gleanne Wray, the interim director of International Programs, says that this is a time of high tension and encourages students to reach out to one another.

"If you have a student in one of your classes who you know to be Muslim or from the Middle East, talk to them, say we are not blaming you," said Wray. "I know the students would appreciate the support. Just talk one on one with them."

She also said it is important to understand that there is a real sense of shared tragedy.

"What we are trying to get across is that this is not an American problem. It is a problem for all of us," Wray said.

Hal Godwin, vice president of students, encouraged all UI students to approach the coming weeks with sensitivity and serenity.

"We are concerned for our international students and we are urging a calmness and support for our students regardless of their background."

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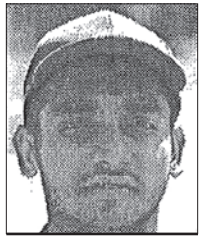


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SPEAK OUT

WHERE WERE YOU, OR HOW DID YOU FIND OUT ABOUT THE TERRORIST ATTACKS ON TUESDAY MORNING? WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION?

Editor's note: This speak out is reprinted from the Sept. 14, 2001 edition of *The Argonaut*.



"I had just gotten up and a friend told me there was really bad news. I was really shocked, especially because my sister is in New York. The World Trade Center was such a grand structure and so many civilians being killed. It was hardly a cowardly act."

Venkata Ayyagari
graduate / India

"I was at home and my dad called to tell me and to see if I was OK. At first I thought my dad was overreacting."



Taryn Wheeler
junior / Sun Valley



"My friend called me, woke me up and told me. I was completely shocked and I didn't know what to think."

Malia Larson
sophomore / Nampa

"I was about to get into the shower when my suite-mate told me about it. I was wondering who would be stupid enough to mess with the United States."



Tim Grissom
sophomore / Boise



"The second I woke up, my roommate came and told me. The first thing I thought was 'Oh my God, oh my God, oh my God.'"

Diane Davi
freshman / Redmond, Wash.

"I was in the shower with the radio on when I found out. We were pretty scared that it was going to happen in other parts of the country."



Kayla Moerson
freshman / Loveland, Colo.



"I was working at the aquatic center when a patron came in and told us that we were missing the news. I felt sick immediately."

Curt Oja
senior / Astoria, Ore.

"I was walking to my anatomy lab when another TA told me. I was like: 'You're kidding me.' Only one plane had crashed so I took it as an accident. But when I found out another plane had hit the other tower I was like 'holy cow.'"



Will Biggam
junior / Moscow

ASUI Update

Open Forum

Jamie Lockie, president of the Residence Halls Association provided the Senate with introductions and said she hopes RHA will obtain more credibility on campus and establish a reputation with the student body. RHA will host a Community Involvement Night Oct. 13.

Halle Smith, student recreation board chair, said she is organizing a 5k Spirit Sprint Fun Run tentatively set for Oct. 10. The entry fee will be \$15, and she hopes there will be about 300 participants.

Presidential Communication

Joe Black, policy advisor, stepped in

again for Samantha Perez. Black asked two senators to volunteer to restore the ASUI photos hanging in the Whitewater room of the Idaho Commons.

The Philanthropy Task Force will organize the Vandal Pride Food Drive, which replaces the Beat BSU drive.

Black reminded the senators about their retreat Sept. 17, and to attend the game Saturday against North Dakota. Saturday's game will be military appreciation day, so he said to arrive early to avoid lines.

The Student Engagement Task Force will organize an open house. More details to follow.

New Business

Bill F11-27, transferring \$1000 dollars to the Homecoming committee for the homecoming fireworks display, was sent

to the Finance committee.

Bill F11-28, amending the ASUI rules and regulations, was sent to the Rules and Regulations committee.

Resolutions

Resolution F11-01, supporting the efforts of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, passed.

Vice Presidential Communications

Vice president Juan Corona wished Sen. Allie Lester a happy birthday.

Corona also thanked RHA for coming, and offered assistance with student communication if needed.

Corona reminded the senators that the pre-session on the ASUI remodel is two weeks away.

Communications

Sen. Allie Fuller thanked Lester for her work on the Safety Task Force.

Sen. Hanna Davis said the Philanthropy Task Force would like to get a team together for the Nearly Naked Mile on Sept. 15.

Davis also reminded everyone that Vandal Community Tables is at the Potlatch Food Shelter on Sept. 19.

Sen. Ada Fryer said she is excited for the Nearly Naked Mile and hopes others will participate.

Sen. Matthew Cook reminded everyone about the ASUI gathering Sunday at the cliffs.

Sen. Jacob Marsh gave thanks to RHA and encouraged everyone to get to know them so they can better serve the students.

ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action
University of Idaho

→ [Airplane icon] [Briefcase icon] [Heart icon]

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Honoring service men and women

Madison McCord
Argonaut

This weekend look for flags to be raised a little higher, the national anthem to be sung a little louder and everyone to pay more respect to service men and women on the University of Idaho campus as Vandals everywhere celebrate Military Appreciation Weekend.

First organized in 2005 by Ken Hunt, a former UI instructor of military science, the weekend includes everything from discounted tickets to Saturday's football game, to a POW/MIA ceremony Friday. That ceremony will mark the start of the weekend's festivities at 10 a.m. on the north lawn of the Administration Building.

The Veterans Resource Center will open Friday on the third floor of the Idaho Commons. The center will have an open house from noon to 5 p.m., and conclude with a dedication program.

Military Appreciation Day will officially start at noon Saturday on the north field of the Kibbie Dome where military equipment and vehicles will be on display before the football game. The Veterans at the University of Idaho Care Package Drive will take place simultaneously. The goal of the drive is to collect items and create care packages to send to military personnel overseas.

The Veterans at University of Idaho student club organizes the drive. Beau Tanner, president of the club said giving a care package means the world to military personnel overseas.

"These are people who are in some foreign and hostile country fighting for our freedom," Tanner said. "You're surrounded by people out there who want to kill you, and the only people who speak your language are your brothers and sisters in the trenches. Getting a package is like a little piece of home that someone took the time to send you."

Tanner, who was on active duty in 2001 when the Sept. 11 attacks occurred, was also part of the build up forces sent to Iraq in 2003. After his time in the military, Tanner came to the University of Idaho where he is now a graduate student in architecture.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Tyler Fryberger and other ROTC members practice Thursday evening on the Administration Building lawn for the prisoners of war/missing in action ceremony. The ceremony is today at 10 a.m. on the Administration lawn and is part of Military Appreciation Weekend.

The Walk for the Warriors 2011 will take place at 8 a.m. Saturday on the Chipman Trail. The walk is a 15-mile trek between Moscow and Pullman and is meant to honor and show support for men and women in the military.

The main event of the weekend is the Vandal football game at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome. Tickets for the game are \$10 for active military personnel and veterans.

The University of Idaho will join the city of Moscow at 10

a.m. Sunday for the Stop & Remember National Moment of Remembrance.

Tanner said that although this weekend will be special since it's the 10 year anniversary of 9/11, the images of the attacks echo in his mind daily.

"Not a day goes by that I don't think about it," Tanner said. "It doesn't matter how long it's been since the attacks, it will always be highly emotional. It's a wound that doesn't heal quickly."

WAR

FROM PAGE 1

"You know, there's a lot of requirements now that we make soldiers and Marines go through before we send them to combat zones, but they didn't do that," Winchester said. "They just pulled all the guys who wanted to go over to Iraq and we showed up at Camp Pendleton and in three weeks we were gone."

Winchester spent 3.5 months in Iraq, but he said the trip was filled with unknowns and an expectation that not everyone was going to come back safe.

"This was at the time when the chemical weapon threat was going on, so we wore chemical suits," he said. "The numbers we heard is there would be around 5,000 casualties in that invasion alone, and there have been less than that total. We just figured someone would get hit with something chemical."

It was also at this time that Winchester said he began to understand how big these operations were and how small an individual is compared to it all.

"You feel really small. You're on the vehicle with the squad of 15 guys on a big truck with big guns," Winchester said. "Everyone has machine guns, rockets and grenades, and you are driving around dead bodies everywhere."

He said the first time he saw dead bodies it was shocking, but less for him than for others because he had always hunted and been around dead animals.

"It's pretty shocking though. You see them and they're torn up like road kill," he said. "A lot of them are burned up, and in the invasion of Iraq, it's sad to say that a lot of them were civilians."

Following his stay in Iraq, Winchester was deployed for a second time, and then a third to Afghanistan in 2009. During his third deployment, he said he noticed the military had matured, become more streamlined regarding planning and equipment and learned what to expect.

"I think we planned better, we knew what to anticipate, we knew we wouldn't land and be assaulted by 5,000 Taliban," Winchester said.

Winchester ended his active service as a captain July 1, 2010. In his time as a Marine through three deployments, he said he watched the military grow and change. He said he now views international politics differently and his perceptions have shifted — not in an emotional way but instead with hard knowledge.

He said the military leaves

a person a little hardened and desensitized to situations, but he has not been traumatized by his experiences.

"You see all that and it's not fun or good, but I didn't find myself with memories I couldn't shake, or my nerves frazzled," Winchester said. "What it did do though, is make me a little more hardened."

But he said that doesn't mean he wants everyone to be exposed to what he saw. He said in a lot of ways, it makes him want to protect people.

"You also realized that there are bad consequences for stuff and that injustice does happen, things don't always work out, sometimes the world just isn't fair," he said. "Which I think everyone learns that in life anyways, I just happened to learn it in a very condensed and intense way."

Not every member of the military learned that lesson the same way.

Senior Airman Mike Hart enlisted with the United States Air Force in December 2004 after troops invaded Iraq.

Although Hart was not fighting on the front lines, his job was just as important as anyone's.

"I mean, we dealt with the result of combat," Hart said. "We served a critical part of the line to combat, in terms of bullets, machines and supplying them."

Hart was a load master for the Air Force, which required him to safely load cargo onto aircraft.

"You basically understood you're a utility, but it was clear that the job you were performing needed to be done and you weren't getting it nearly as bad as anyone else," Hart said. "That's why I suppose they trained you for the job."

Hart said that during his time in the service, the idea of war became less appealing everyday.

"I learned to hate war and essentially, from my perspective, a bunch of blood and treasure down the drain," he said. "A failure to leadership, a failure to establish goals. But at the same time it was the State directing the operations, the military is a tool in a chain of command."

As a Senior Airman, Hart said besides ammunition and machinery, bodies were also part of the cargo he was responsible for loading.

"You get familiar with death on a certain level and certainly violence that plays into your perception of the world, even though our job is relatively safe, you always have that inkling in the back of your head that you could be next, there's always a first time for everything," Hart said.

But Hart doesn't regret the decision he made to join and fight.

"I have to say I certainly don't have any regrets about serving my country, even if I've come to learn to disagree with the methods my country has decided to employ," Hart said.

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Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Katy Benoit's Alpha Gamma Delta sisters, Kylie Brown, left, Nicole Walker and Megan Short share their memories of Benoit at the memorial service held Wednesday evening in the Administration Building.

LIFE

FROM PAGE 1

"We're here because of a shared connection to Katy Benoit. She was a Vandal, one of our daughters, a sorority sister, a cellist, a psychologist in training, a bright, talented and courageous young woman," Nellis said. "This event is not meant to be a time of mourning ... but of shared communities recognizing a vibrant life."

Throughout the memorial service members of the Lionel Hampton School of Music played a variety of cello pieces, including "The Swan" by Camille Saint-Saens and Antonio Vivaldi's "Adagio" from Concerto in G minor. Benoit was a cellist and minored in music at UI.

Retiree of the Lionel Hampton School of Music, Bill Wharton, was Benoit's cello instructor from grade school through her university career. Wharton played several of the musical pieces during the memorial in addition to speaking about his mentorship of Benoit.

"She found many exciting experiences and challenges here (at UI), and she set off to explore all of them," Wharton said. "Her life in the sorority was important to her, as were her classes. She learned to

balance an academic life and the exuberant life."

Benoit also won honors as an All-State and All-Northwest cellist, and was a talented violinist and pianist, he said.

"She felt that psychology helped her in relationships with people, which led her to her major field of study," Wharton said. "Her music was also a way to communicate with people ... it was her desire to help people have a better life by using the knowledge she gained at the University of Idaho."

Sarah Sutter, a friend of Benoit's and a graduate student in music at UI, brought a chain-link bracelet of Benoit's to the memorial that she said contained words that best described her.

"Listen carefully, because these (words) tell you the most about who Katy was, and serve as good advice for anyone willing to hear it," Sutter said. "The four links say 'find compassion,' 'be brave,' 'take chances,' and 'create change.'"

After the memorial, Benoit's family hosted a reception for friends and community members in the courtyard outside the Administration Building.

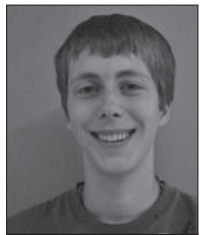
SPEAK OUT

FROM PAGE 1



"I was getting up for school – I think I was in the sixth grade – and I didn't realize the scale of it, I guess, at first. I was just eating breakfast, and the TV was on ... There were a couple kids in my class who had dads that were pilots, so the TV was on at school too, and people were sad. I think I was just kind of overwhelmed – I didn't realize the full scale of people it had affected, until the following days when news about it really started coming out."

Madeline Kroll
senior



"I remember I was at my house. I remember my parents coming out and saying 'Hey you need to come in and look at the TV!' I remember going in and looking at the footage and stuff – it was just so shocking ... I went outside and took a walk around my yard. I was kind of frustrated ... The students (at school) were really depressed ... I remember it was just kind of a weird, downcast day."

Jacob Sevigny
senior

"I was in my fourth grade classroom, and I actually can't remember."

Lauren Outlaw
freshman



"I was in my grandma's living room, getting ready for school – heading out the door. I think my grandma told me. Honestly, at that age, I didn't know what the buildings were and what significance it really had ... Some of the students (at school) knew a little bit more than I did."

Daniel Burns
junior



"I was in class – I was a junior in high school. I found out because Mr. Cress canceled his history class and put on CNN so we could watch the burning buildings. I was disappointed and confused – I wasn't sure why terrorists would do that to our country. I didn't feel that was an appropriate response. I'm a patriot, and I'm glad to be an American."

Adam Santos
senior

COMMUNITY

FROM PAGE 1

Pitman said after the news had sunk in, the campus and community organized multiple candlelight vigils and marches together, displaying signs of patriotism and unity.

"Another remarkable image that will stay with me for a very long time is that American flags were displayed everywhere," Pitman said. "I didn't know there were so many American flags in town."

However, not all campus reactions were positive, Pitman said.

"There were also difficult, ugly and painful things that happened. There were incidences in the region of our friends in the Muslim community being threatened, feeling very unsafe," he said.

The university was immediately prepared for these instances and took care to

meet with members of the Islamic community, Pitman said, to ensure their safety and to try to address their needs. However, he said a "handful" of international students left campus for home following the attacks at the request of their families, who felt they weren't safe in the U.S.

Ghazanfar said he was a well-known Muslim in the community at the time of the attacks, but did not personally experience any negativity from the community. "I had lots of friends in the community who called me up (and asked me if I was okay)," Ghazanfar said. "But during a massive tragedy, what so many people don't seem to see, or appear to see, is that there are causes and there are effects."

Pitman said after the attacks, he was prepared to talk to students who had a direct connection with any of the victims of the

attacks, but surprisingly, there were none.

"I found it odd that given how many victims there were that there wasn't that deep connection," he said.

However, in the years that followed 9/11, connections to the attacks would be made at UI. On Feb. 26, 2003, UI graduate student Sami Omar al-Hussayen was arrested in connection with a suspected terrorist-related group in the Moscow-Pullman area. Al-Hussayen was supposedly a member of the Islamic Assembly of North America, which allegedly funneled money to terrorist activities. Two other former UI students were also arrested in connection with IANA: Bassem K. Khafagi and Abdullah Al-Kidd (formerly Lavoni T. Kidd). Al-Hussayen was eventually acquitted, but still deported home to Saudi Arabia.

Pitman said the general

campus reaction was one of disbelief. When Al-Hussayen was arrested, Pitman said, more than 100 federal agents came into town without forewarning.

"We didn't know that all these federal officers were going to swoop into Moscow, Idaho and we did not know that they were even going to be here until they arrived," Pitman said. "We cooperated to the extent that we needed to in accordance with the law, but we were stunned."

The federal agents placed international students under additional scrutiny, Pitman said.

"We made efforts to be supportive of our international students who were really under siege this time. Most were individually interviewed by federal agents and many of their properties were searched," he said. "I think that anyone with even a loose connection to Sami

was interviewed"

Since 9/11 and the subsequent investigations, Pitman said it has become more difficult for international students to attend UI.

"We were required to go through a much more extensive documentation process and our international student enrollment dipped," he said.

Good has come from this situation, Pitman said, because he hopes the campus as a whole is now more sensitive to the needs and experiences of international students, especially those presently attending UI from Libya and Syria.

"The students who are here with us as part of the Vandal family have really hard issues that they have to deal with ... we may be some of their most important support systems," he said. "I think that we have learned some lessons to the benefit of our students along the way."

Ghazanfar has worked with the Human Rights Commission, the Latah County Human Rights Task force and the International Students Association.

"The administration at the time was very anxious to reach out to the campus community. We want to be a tolerant and accepting community," Ghazanfar said.

The number of veterans on campus has increased in the past ten years, which Pitman said is expected during and after times of war. The campus has also adapted to provide veterans with the resources to afford them a higher education.

"We have to be serving a certain segment of our student population differently," Pitman said. "And we're very appreciative of all the sacrifices our veterans have made and we want to make sure that they have the educational opportunities they're entitled to."

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SPORTS

North Dakota to face a focused Vandal squad

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Focus and consistency were driven home this week in preparation for the Vandals' week two match-up against the University of North Dakota.

After a disappointing loss last week, the Vandals take the field at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome in front of a Military Appreciation Day crowd against their FCS opponent.

The Vandals trounced the Fighting Sioux last year 45-0 in their season opener, but offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Steve Axman recognizes the offense's challenge this week.

"You turn on the film and watch North Dakota play and realize right away that they are going to be a handful," Axman said. "They sacked us seven times last year even though we ended up scoring 45 points."

Axman said the 2010 squad was able to overcome adversities like sacks or loss of yardage, something the Brian Reader offense was incapable of doing

against Bowling Green.

Reader said the preparation for North Dakota has been different this week.

"Last week I think we got a little too happy. Got a little too confident at times," Reader said. "We expected to come into the game and just put up points instead of actually getting out there and doing."

According to Reader, the biggest point of this week's practice is focus.

"More focus ... That is the key this week. Focus more and just a better tempo as a team," Reader said.

On the opposite side of the ball, defensive captain Tre'Shawn Robinson confirmed what Reader said.

"More ... focus this week," Robinson said. "I feel like the coaches are harping down a little bit more on the little things."

Robinson said when the team is doing something incorrectly, the

players know about it as soon as it happens. He also said the defense's concentration is on "starting fast and finishing strong."

UND only won three of its eight games last season, but opened its 2011 campaign with a 16-0 win over Drake University.

Robinson said what he sees from the UND offense is not complicated, but it is sound.

"You know they like to run the ball. So we need to stop the run early," Robinson said. "They do a couple screens but nothing too much, it's a basic offense but they're good at what they do."

Robinson said if his defense can stop the Fighting Sioux's running game and force them to pass, they will be successful.

Reader said he expects the Vandals to come out and play well as a team, but he is not underestimating North Dakota.



Last week I think we got a little too happy. Got a little too confident at times.

Brian Reader,
Quarterback



Photos by Nick Groff | Argonaut
Vandal freshman wide receiver Marquan Major catches a pass over cornerback Tracy Carter during practice Wednesday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

SEE FOCUSED, PAGE 11



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Sophomore Alejandra Lozano returns a ball to hitting partner Molly Knox during the first team practice of the season Thursday afternoon on the Memorial Gym courts.

Compete against the Vandals

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Vandal men's and women's tennis teams will take on any and all challengers, including one another, Sept. 10 in the second annual Campus Challenge at the Memorial Gym tennis courts in Moscow.

Coach Jeff Beaman said the United States Tennis Association/Intercollegiate Tennis Association Campus Challenge is an open singles tournament that is designed to bring people of all ages and skill levels together to compete at a collegiate level for free.

"You could have the number one player on the men's college team playing against the guy who is in the Tennis 101 class and just learning how to play," Beaman said.

Anyone can sign up for the campus challenge regardless of skill level. Beaman said even someone who has never

swung a racket could come play.

The tournament will not only help those who sign up, but it also does great things for Idaho's players, Beaman said.



You could have the number one player on the men's college team playing against the guy who is in the Tennis 101 class ...

Jeff Beaman,
Director of tennis

"You're getting an actual pretty good

SEE COMPETE, PAGE 11

Back on the fairways

Jake Dyer
Argonaut

The Vandal men's golf team's season gets under way Sept. 12 and 13 when they compete in the WSU Invitational.

The tournament is at the Palouse Ridge golf course in Pullman and coach John Means is grateful the team had an opportunity to practice on the course.

"The greens present some really challenging short game shots, I mean really challenging shots, something we don't see here at the University of Idaho golf course," Means said.

Considering its familiarity with the course, Means is looking for his team to

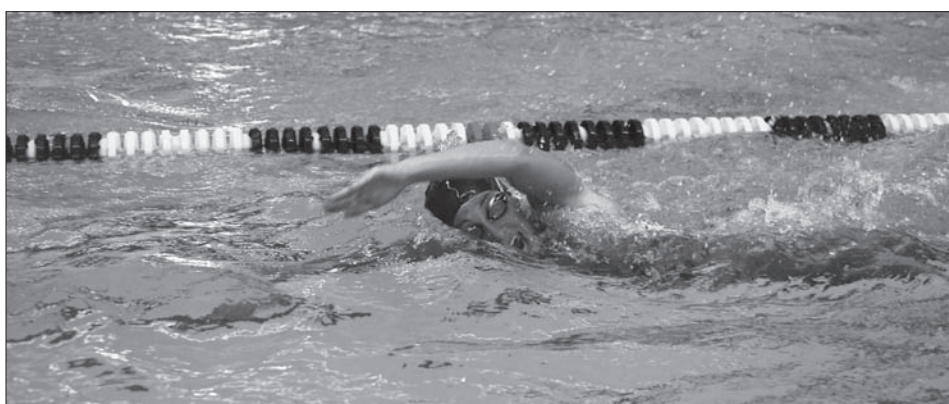
start the year strong.

Means said he tells his players they have to consider this a home event since no competitions will be held in Moscow, and starting out the year at home is a great thing.

"The WSU tournament - we treat that as our home event," Means said. "We're practicing out there all week, and until we can get a home contest, that's our home event, so we need to know that golf course, inside and out, and we need to be ready to play."

The Vandals will enter the 14-team tournament that includes host Washington State, Boise State and North Idaho College.

SEE FAIRWAY, PAGE 11



Steven Devine | Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Calleagh Brown practices freestyle along with teammates during practice Thursday afternoon in the Swim Center. Brown currently holds the seventh best time in school history in the 200m butterfly.

Brown embraces leadership role

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

A four-year veteran of the University of Idaho swimming and diving program, senior Calleagh Brown has established a leadership role within this year's team.

One of the team's five seniors, Brown's results in the 200 butterfly, her main

event, have improved year after year, something that can be attributed to her consistency and competitive mentality.

Brown's Vandal career began in 2008, when she came to Moscow from South Eugene High School, where she holds the record for the 100 butterfly. UI quickly be-

came home for Brown, who said she wouldn't go anywhere else.

"It's been an incredible experience and every year gets better. I love being a Vandal, I wouldn't change it for anything in the world," she said. "I've had a lot of success here and I'm hoping

SEE BROWN, PAGE 11



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Junior Julia Church serves during a drill at a team practice early Wednesday morning in Memorial Gym. The Vandals travel to Missoula for the Montana Tournament Sept. 9 and 10.

Why I'm not giving up on the Mariners

It's been another tough year to be a Mariners fan, as they are headed toward another dismal finish.

starting rotation. It also doesn't hurt to have an all-star closer in Brandon League.

Eric Wedge. He's proved that he has what it takes after leading the Cleveland Indians to the ALCS a few years ago. While the Mariners haven't been close to that this year, Wedge knows what it takes to win. He inherited a pretty bad situation in Seattle and fans just need to give him time to get his system working.

It's especially tough since just before the all-star break, the M's were in contention, but an epic losing streak changed that in a hurry. Despite another failed season, there are a few things that can give Mariner fans hope for the future.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Young Players

One thing the Mariners definitely have on their side is youth. They have a few youngsters who are already

showing they could have a great career. Rookie Dustin Ackley looks like he's been in the majors for years, hitting right at .300, and he's a solid fielder to boot. Justin Smoak and rookies Trayvon Robinson and Kyle Seager join Ackley in the list of young studs in the Mariners Organization. All three of these guys have tons of talent, not to mention the opportunity to learn under veterans like Ichiro and Adam Kennedy.

Pitching

The Mariners' future might be built on pitching. They have a dominating ace in the Cy Young Award winning Felix Hernandez. He gives Seattle a good start consistently and is someone they can count on, but he's not all they have in their arsenal.

The M's have rookie all-star Michael Pineda who has shown flashes of brilliance and promises a bright future. You throw in another couple decent starters, Jason Vargas and rookie Blake Beavan and you have a pretty good

Manager

Any team that wants to succeed has to have a good coach behind it and the Mariners have that in

The Mariners aren't going anywhere this year and history has taught me not to expect much, but there are spots of hope. The Mariners are young and talented. Their record this season may not show it, but the raw materials for a good team are there. The best thing Seattle can do is keep this crew together and see what happens. If this team stays together and grows together, great things could happen.

Being a Mariners fan has been hard the past decade, and I'm not seeing any immediate improvement, but there's something about this young team. They could be a force to be reckoned with in a few seasons.

Volleyball heads to Montana

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Vandal Volleyball travels to Missoula to play in the Montana Invitational where the team will face Cal. State Fullerton, South Dakota and Montana Sept. 9 and 10.

The Vandals (2-4) are coming off a 1-2 performance at Kansas State. Coach Debbie Buchanan said her team has had a few lapses, but is improving.

"We definitely got better," Buchanan said. "We've really been trying to work on all the little things and making sure that we take care of the ball on our side."

Buchanan shook up the lineup at the team's last tournament, putting in setter Ryann Carter for Jennifer

Feicht. Buchanan said the two are really close in practice and fans should expect to see both of them this year.



As we go into this next round we have three great opponents. They all have some losses — they all have some great wins. I think it's going to be another tough battle and a tough tournament.

Debbie Buchanan,
Coach

meetings with the Vandals, but Idaho owns a 13-5 all-time record over them. This will be the third time this year Idaho has faced NCAA tournament teams from last season and Idaho has won each time so far.

The Vandals take on

South Dakota (1-6) Friday afternoon. The two have never faced each other.

Idaho will finish the tournament Saturday against former Big Sky rival Montana. The Grizzlies (3-2) were a dominating team in the Big Sky during the 1990s, but Idaho spoiled their party on a number of occasions, beating them in the conference finals in 1992, '93 and '94. The Griz and Vandals are tied 24-24 in the overall series record.

Although the Vandals have struggled this year, Buchanan said she's happy with the way her team has progressed while facing tough competition.

"Obviously we wish we had a few more wins, but we're getting better and that's what matters," Buchanan said. "As we go into this next round we have three great opponents. They all have some losses — they all have some great wins. I think it's going to be another tough battle and a tough tournament."



KUOI
89.3

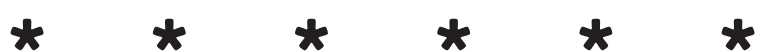


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College of | **Natural Resources**



Bruce Mann | Courtesy

Freshman goalkeeper Marissa Fehrman makes a diving save midway through the second half of Idaho's 3-2 victory over Montana Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

Montana bound

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

After a Governor's Cup conquest of regional foes the Vandals head across the border to Missoula, Mont., for the Nike Montana Cup.

Coach Pete Showler said things are starting to come together and he sees the team making progress.

"The things we've been working on, a lot of them came together this weekend," Showler said. "We've said over the last couple of weeks that it's a process, it's not finished by any means but we're getting there."

The Vandals scored seven goals in their past two matches, which is twice as much scoring as they did in their first four matches.

According to Chelsea Small, a junior forward, practice has been picking up and the team is starting to come together.

"I think it's just the practice this past week we really were urgent and got the chemistry going and everything," Small said. "I think it's just the confidence that now we understand we can play well and play together as a group, and we just needed that kind of barrier so that we can always fall back and know we can do it no matter what."

Showler said there is still work to be done, especially on defense.

"It bodes well if we keep performing (offensively) like that, I just want to tighten up on the defensive side so we don't give as many goals away," he said. "Individually

we need to defend better, defending as a unit and defending as a team, we've become much better at."

The offense will be tested against a pair of tough teams on the road. Utah Valley (1-4) provides a defensive task for the Vandals, playing three forward and a high line.

"The likelihood is that we're going to be put under a lot of pressure — long balls through, but I'm sure our backs will be able to deal with it," Showler said.

North Dakota State (3-1) is coming off an appearance in the NCAA Tournament and presents the challenge of unfamiliarity, a challenge Showler welcomes.

"It's always nice to play out-of-region teams... facing different types of opponents prepares you well in the long run."

Well-rounded schedule for tennis

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Daniel Pollock announced the 2011-12 season schedule for the Vandal women's tennis team last Thursday.

"It's a difficult schedule," Pollock said. "We have definitely put together something that's really challenging for the girls."

According to Pollock the team competes against two Pac-12 teams, a Big-12 team and the rest of the schedule is filled out by teams from other conferences.

"We have more of what you could call big-name teams in there this year — like the University of Oregon is in there, BYU is in there," Pollock said.

He said it's really nice that some of these big teams are coming to play the Vandals in Pullman and Moscow. Pollock also said the schedule is laid out better this year than previously.

"It's mainly just playing a few matches each week and on the weekends, as opposed to having big blocks of matches and then several weeks off," Pollock said.

Pollock said this will help the team keep its flow throughout the whole season rather than having a long break and then playing five matches in five days.

Pollock said the toughest match they are looking at right now may be against BSU, who played Fresno State last year for the conference title, but lost. Pollock said it's always a big match and that the Broncos are looking good this year.

"We can hopefully give them a good run and hopefully come up with the upset. That one would be really nice," Pollock said.

He said the match against

Oregon, which placed in the top 30 the past few years, will be a good benchmark to see where the team is.

That may be one of the toughest home games for the Vandals, but there will be plenty of other opportunities to watch them compete as they host four matches in Moscow and play five more in Pullman.

The home games include Weber State on April 6, Nevada on April 13, Oregon on April 14 and La. Tech on April 22. In Pullman, the Vandals play Washington State University, BYU, Seattle, Montana and Portland State.

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams will play in the USTA Campus Challenge at the Memorial Gym tennis courts and Pollock is looking forward to seeing them.

"It will be actually the first really good time for me to watch the girls and see them play, especially in a match situation, that's just great," Pollock said.

Official practice starts Sept. 8 and Pollock said it's nice to get to see the Vandals in a match situation just two days after practice begins.

New faces on the team replace the seven seniors who graduated last year and Pollock believes this schedule is the perfect way to break them in.

"There's no better first-year experience out there for our incoming players. For the girls coming in for their first year, playing a schedule like this can only make them better," Pollock said.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Senior Fred Hisaw practices kayaking at the Swim Center Wednesday evening. Classes are held every Wednesday until Oct. 26 from 7 to 10 p.m. The \$5 fee includes boat rental and basic instruction.

Still time to go kayaking

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Students looking to try something fun, exhilarating and maybe just a little bit out of the ordinary should look no further than some of the Kayaking options offered by the Outdoor Program at UI.

The Outdoor Program offers a few different programs that compliment paddlers of all skill levels, from complete beginners to seasoned professionals.

"At face value it's fun and exciting — learn something new," Mike Beiser, outdoor program coordinator said. "When you're in a college environment it's a good time to explore new activities and non-traditional sports."

Although spring is the traditional time for kayaking, Beiser thinks fall offers some interesting advantages.

"Right now is a good time

to learn because the rivers are low and the temperature is warm," Beiser said.

Fall may be the closing of the traditional kayaking season, but the Outdoor Programs is heating up kayaking activities in September.

"Whitewater kayaking, everybody has a different learning style, so what we try to do is offer something for all the different learning styles," Beiser said.

Open pool sessions are offered in conjunction with an instructional whitewater kayaking class and trip.

"In Idaho it (kayaking) gets you to places you can't get to unless you get there by kayak or raft," Beiser said. "You get down to some of the most beautiful places in Idaho accessible by these myriad of rivers."

The first step to getting involved in kayaking at Idaho

is to attend an open pool session Wednesday at the Swim Center. For \$5 at the door, students get in the pool and access to a rental kayak. It's a self-learning environment although one advisor helps guide newcomers or answer questions, Beiser said.

"What we really want is people... to come down and get the specifics of what we're trying to do and make sure they have the time and commitment," Beiser said.

Beiser encourages students to learn by simply watching those who are experienced.

"Some people are learning for the first time (at open pool sessions)," Beiser said. "Some people are bringing their own boats working on perfecting their own skills. Some people learn by themselves, they show up at an open pool session get the ba-

sics and take off."

Beiser said the program sees a lot of returning students because those that enjoy it tend to stick around for a long time. There's also room for newcomers to make friends and receive guidance from their peers.

In addition to open pool sessions, there's an instructional whitewater class and trip that includes a pool session on Sept. 21, a pre-trip preparation meeting Sept. 22 and culminates on Sept. 24 with trip to the Clearwater River. The cost is \$85 with equipment or \$50 for those who provide their own.

The next trip offered will be a kayaking and camping trip from Sept. 17 in the Chain Lakes.

First things first, an open pool session is still required for those who are interested in taking a trip to make sure basic skills are obtained.

Notre Dame at Michigan

When Notre Dame and Michigan meet Saturday night in Ann Arbor, Mich., Notre Dame will be playing for its season, while Michigan will simply be trying to improve its record to 2-0.

Last week, Michigan handled Western Michigan with ease, winning 34-10 before the game was cancelled due to weather.

Notre Dame had similar problems with the weather, and the game was postponed twice before Notre Dame lost 23-20 to South Florida, a team they should have had no problem beating. Anything less than a BCS bowl game for the Fighting Irish would be unacceptable this year.



Michael Greenway
Argonaut

Michigan has home field advantage this year, not to mention this team has beaten the Irish the past two times they met, including last year's 28-24 victory in South Bend, Ind., when Michigan quarterback Denard Robinson racked up 258 rushing yards and two rushing touchdowns. Robinson's contributions made the difference in last year's game, and he is back again. Another key for Michigan is that its defense has improved from a year ago under new head coach Brady Hoke.

First and foremost, Notre Dame will be starting the right man at quarterback Saturday night. In the season opener Dayne Crist started for the Irish and went 7 of 15 for 98 yards plus an interception in the end zone in the first half alone.

In the second half, Notre Dame played Tommy Rees instead. Rees ended the night 24 of 34 for 296 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. He has a 4-0 record as a starter for Notre Dame. The defense only gave up 13 points last week and if they can maintain that, Notre Dame will win this game.

My Call: Notre Dame 35, Michigan 24. Notre Dame will come out fired up and ready to play Saturday night. Denard Robinson will get his yards and have big plays, but it won't be enough. Tommy Rees will solidify his spot as Notre Dame's quarterback. He will be accurate, throw for over 300 yards, three touchdown passes and Notre Dame will cruise by the Wolverines.

FAIRWAY
FROM PAGE 8

The Vandals will have a Sept. that keeps them relatively close to home as two weeks later they find themselves in Boise for the Boise State Invitational.

That will be their one and only stop in Idaho for the remainder of

the year as the rest of the season has them heading south to tournaments from California to Texas.

According to Means, the start of the season is going to be an opportunity for his team to find out where it is amongst other competition as the beginning of the season does not offer some of the same challenges they are going to find

at tournaments like the Windom Memorial in Chicago, Ill., where Means said there will be some stiff competition.

"The Chicago tournament is extremely good, that's a great tournament there, most of the teams there will be nationally ranked," Means said.

The men's golf team will likely

be looking for that time to work on their game as they welcome two new golfers to the roster.

Mark Giorgio is a transfer from Minnesota's St. John's University who was a NCAA Division III Freshman of the Year in 2010. He will be joined by Dylan Baker, straight out of high school.

Giorgio and Baker join the

Vandals after signing on at the beginning of this year and according to Means will need to make an immediate impact.

The Vandal men are not the only ones on the course next week as the Vandal women's golf team opens its season in Colorado, before heading to Pullman to play in a tournament Sept. 19 and 20.

FOCUSED
FROM PAGE 8

In order to stifle UND, Reader said the team needs to find the consistency it lacked in its opener eight days ago.

"That consistency — we've got to get that back," Reader said. "We've got to also get controlling the ball. We didn't do that last week. Once we get that confidence and the ball rolling as an offense, you'll see more points coming."

Some of the consistency may be found with the likely return of starting wide receiver Justin Veltung who is battling a turf toe injury. Veltung practiced Wednesday in teammate Preston Davis' jersey.

"Might be that Veltung was honoring Preston because he has his injury and

Veltung is just about back and looks like he's ready to let it rip, so we're excited about that," Axman said.

Davis will not play against UND, but offensive lineman Jordan Johnson may be back. Axman said Johnson is coming along with rehabilitation and it is possible he might be in pads Saturday.

Axman said the Vandals did not play to their ability in the opener and the team needs to rebound in order to win.

"The important thing now is that we learn from that and regroup and get it right back on the win track," Axman said. "Making sure we take them (games) one at a time and that's what we're going to do in our efforts to beat North Dakota."

COMPETE
FROM PAGE 8

level of competition and it's before the year starts and not counting as part of your competition so it's a good way to kick the year off," Beaman said.

Beaman said they have had a pretty good turnout. Twenty women and more than 25 men have signed up already, which includes every available player from both Vandal teams.

After all entries are in for the tournament, there will be a men's draw and a women's draw and all levels of players go into the same draw. Both of these draws will be posted on the GoVandals website under men's tennis and women's tennis.

There will be a consolation bracket for those who lose their first game, guaranteeing an opportunity to play at least two games in the tournament. At the end of the day, there will be two winners, one from each draw.

The University of Idaho hosted the tournament last year after the NCAA approved the format. The

United States Tennis Association, which also puts together the U.S. Open every year, and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association, which does ranks and governs all of college tennis, worked together to devise the tournament.

They created a format to involve all tennis players, from children to senior citizens, in college tennis on campus. Beaman said they plan on having this tournament every year after the success they have had with it.

"It's a really good event for the community participation and for the players and we plan on keeping it going every year," Beaman said.

Because participation is free, the privilege to say that you beat some collegiate tennis players and you sure enjoyed yourself replace plaques and trophies as the reward for success. To sign up for the tennis Campus Challenge or for information, contact Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman at jbeaman@uidaho.edu.

DIVING TOWARD THE SEASON'S START



Paige Hunt practices dives along with teammates Mairin Jameson and Kelsi Potterf Thursday afternoon in the Swim Center. Hunt joined the team in the 2010 fall season and holds the school record in the 1m dive event.

BROWN
FROM PAGE 8

that my last year is even more successful."

Brown has set personal records annually in the 100 and 200 butterfly events in addition to the 50 and 200 freestyle.

As a freshman, Brown swam a career-best 100

butterfly (58.93) at the WAC Championships. The following season saw her post career bests in three events and clinch a victory in the 200 fly during the team's win against San Diego. Brown set a 200 free PR in December, a 50 free PR in January, and then did the same with the 100 and 200 fly at the WAC Championships in February.

Her junior year consisted of a career best in the 200 fly (2:09.53), which is the seventh-best time in school history.

Brown has set the bar high for her senior season, one that has already been altered by the departure of coach Tom Jager to Washington State. Parting ways with her three-year coach has been difficult for Brown,

but she feels confident the changes that the team has seen with new coach Mark Sowa will benefit the team.

"I think it'll be different but I think it'll be different in a good way. We've already adapted, at least embraced the changes and we're all really excited about them," she said.

The swimming and diving team has begun preparation for the upcoming season and Brown's confidence has allowed her to set lofty individual and team goals.

"We want to get top five at WAC, we want to have four in every event and be somewhere in the top eight in every event," she said. "Essentially, we want to leave the deck proud and happy and better than years

past. Personally, I want to break my record in the 200 fly, get on all the relays and make top eight."

Brown hopes her experience will help her lead by example and show the underclassmen what it means to be a Vandal.

In terms of the winter season itself, Brown appreciates the changes the program has undergone and the changes it will continue to see under Sowa.

"I'm most looking forward to the things that we're going to do. It's a different coaching style, we're doing things very differently but it's nice to see a change," Brown said. "There's a different atmosphere, different attitude, people are excited to come to practice."

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

We'll never forget



Illustration by Eric Czirr | Argonaut

Sept. 11 is a day for remembrance. Nearly 3,000 people were killed when members of al-Qaeda hijacked four planes and attacked the World Trade Center and Pentagon. In a country as dominant and independent as the U.S., an attack of this nature was unthinkable and 9/11 left Americans shaken and clamoring for an understanding of what happened. Ten years have passed since then, but the aftermath of the terrorist attacks continue to have worldwide effects. After almost a decade of vigilant searching, the U.S. finally located and killed al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden in May, but the war is far from finished. A total of 4,465 American soldiers have died since the U.S. first invaded Iraq in 2003. In June, 14 troops were killed making it the deadliest month for America in Iraq in three years. When it's not happening on our own turf, it's easy to forget a war is even going on, and that soldiers are risking their lives every day. But 9/11 was one of the biggest events to impact our generation and it's important to remember what happened. The first plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center at approximately 8:48 a.m. on the East coast. The second plane crashed into the south tower 18 minutes later and the third hit the western part of the Pentagon around 9:40 a.m. The fourth plane, Flight 93, was originally targeted toward Washington, D.C., but passengers and crew aboard the plane stopped the hijackers in their mission and the plane crashed instead in Shanksville, Pa. These are the details that students will read about in history books, but words cannot express the tragedy or pain that was felt by Americans that day. Although 10 years have passed, the memory of 9/11 still affects the entire country. Increased airport security, loved ones deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan as well as a commitment to ending terrorism are all effects of Sept. 11, 2001. There is no way of telling when the war will end or how far-reaching the consequences of 9/11 will be. So remember the lives that were lost, the courage of the firefighters and first responders and the soldiers who continue to fight today. And remember how 9/11 continues to impact your life.

—EE

Let's talk about jobs

Employment will be focus of 2012 elections

American politics have already hit campaign mode in preparation for the 2012 elections, and that means it's time to talk about jobs. Employment will be 2012's hot-button issue, and probably the deciding factor in the presidential race for many Americans. By the time this column goes to print, President Barack Obama will have given a speech before Congress on the need to create jobs and lower America's unemployment rate. Economic addresses to

Congress are not anything new. Presidents have given dozens in the past, but in the perpetual campaign mentality of modern presidential politics, it's easy to see why President Obama is giving one now. The top Republican presidential contender is Texas Gov. Rick Perry. Perry's big claim to fame, besides his hard-right Christianity and Reagan-esque haircut, is creating jobs for Texans. While many other states have lost jobs in the recession, Texas job numbers

have increased. This sounds good, until the jobs are looked at in closer detail. While the national average weekly wage has risen to \$790, Texas has stagnated at \$750. Texas also has more minimum-wage workers than any other state, and ties Mississippi for most minimum-wage workers by percentage. It also has one of the lowest rates of worker's compensation coverage, and some of the highest injury rates on the job. Texas may have job growth, but those jobs appear to be dangerous and underpaid.

SEE JOBS, PAGE 13



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

You don't have to be a superhero

Save the trees. Recycle here. Ride your bike. Carpool. We've all heard these environmental sayings countless times. And while some of us bob along to the rhythm of these mantras, most of us do not. It's not like when we're biking we suddenly see part of our carbon footprint disappear right before our eyes. In fact, "being green" can be a very disheartening process and we're often

left wondering, "Does this even make a difference in the grand scheme of things?" But let me assure you, it does. Last year as a freshman at the University of Idaho, I distinctly remember walking into Bob's Place for the first time and wandering around, completely overwhelmed by how much food there was. As an environmental

science student (my fellow environmental science majors know what I'm talking about) a torrent of questions ran through my mind: Where did all of this food come from? How was it grown? And what's that fluorescent orange stuff in the cream of corn soup?

SEE SUPERHERO, PAGE 13



Wieteke Holthuijzen
UISC Projects Coordinator

More info

Questions? Email the UISC Projects Coordinator at uisc-projects@uidaho.edu

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

You can't say thanks enough

It's strange to think that at this time 10 years ago terrorism was a term I never really gave much thought to. It's even stranger to think how much time has passed since I was in seventh grade, moving from class to class and watching the news coverage that day. And that we understand it better now, than when it actually happened. Thanks to those who lost their lives for our country and citizens, and to those who are still risking them.

—Elizabeth

Honesty

We are bombarded every day by hundreds of advertisements with empty promises and lies. People just want honesty. Give them that and they'll do anything for you.

—Loren

Listen to your mom

My mom used to say, "It doesn't matter where you get your appetite as long as you eat at home."

—Jake

Message to home

Wishing all Belizeans who may or may not read this happy September celebrations.

—Amrah

Those who can't teach

My History 101 class looks really promising. Especially when the professor can't spell mandarin.

—Theo

Good watching

TNT knows drama. And I know this be-

cause I DVR Burn Notice and Las Vegas.

—Madison

Thank you

My heart goes out to the families of those we lost in the Sept. 11 attacks a decade ago and the families of fallen soldiers. I'd also like to give a special thanks to those men and women who have fought, or continue to fight, for our country. Words cannot express how much you're appreciated.

—Britt

Remembering

To those we have lost, we will honor you. To those who have returned, we will take care of you. To those who are missing, we will not forget you. God bless the whole world.

—Anja

Snack with caution

More people die from vending machines falling on them than shark attacks each year. And to think I was concerned about my dollar being eaten.

—Vicky

Make time to play

It's important to study hard and ensure you are making the most of your education, but remember not to push yourself past your limits. Find a way to manage stress. Working out at the gym, playing piano or relaxing with my roommates is what I do to relieve the tension of a long week. Take care of your body and stay healthy so you can survive the long semester.

—Elisa

Hmm

When you run out of highlighter colors to color code your day, does that mean you're too busy or you need more crazy colors?

—Rhiannon

Together forever, or not

Promise rings, wedding rings, now divorce rings

In a world obsessed with jewelry, there are rings for everything. Rings for graduations, sports teams, promise rings for a new love, engagement rings and wedding bands. But now there's a new type of memorabilia ring, except this one doesn't represent something normally thought of as pleasant.

It's the divorce ring. This diamond ring, from jewelers Spritzer and Furman, is an 18-karat gold broken heart with a diamond wedge that

represents shattered love. It's an ugly little thing that costs \$3,200 — a pricey way to say, "Sorry it didn't work out."

Divorce isn't something most people celebrate. Sometimes there's the post divorce party or get away that friends plan to distract the recently single divorcee, but really? Is it necessary to design specialized rings to represent a shattered heart? If someone wanted to purchase

it for themselves, it would be a way of letting friends and family know that a marriage is over without having to go into painful details every time someone asks. But there's also another mature way to handle the situation, and all anyone has to do is say "It just didn't work out." Divorce is a personal issue that shouldn't be made public by wearing a ring, and close acquaintances will wait for you to be ready to talk about it.

Instead of spending a ridiculous amount of money on something so meaningless, go on a

shopping spree and spoil yourself — clothes, movies, shoes, other types of jewelry — there is a lot more than a crazy broken-hearted ring that can soothe the burn of a divorce for more than \$3000.

The main debate at hand is if the ring is tacky or sweet.

It's tacky. Wearing something every day on your wedding finger, which is supposed to represent blossoming and continual love, that represents a failed relationship doesn't make sense. Who wants to be continuously reminded of their failures?

Even with splits between couples that happen with both parties in agreement, it still seems like a slap in the face for a woman to be given a \$3000 ring that will do nothing but remind of her of what could have been.

People make mistakes and sometimes divorce is the best option for a couple, but their decision should not be commemorated with a \$3200 ring. A ring is the traditional symbol that represents a man and woman choosing to live together for the rest of their lives — and it should stay that way.



Rhiannon Rias
Argonaut

SPEAK OUT

Tweet us

What do you think? Are relationships common between students and professors? Tweet us your answer @ArgOpinion



HOW COMMON ARE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS?



"I think they're common, just not well-known. I've known a couple people who have had relationships with professors. They just don't usually say anything because they're not proud ... mainly because of the age difference."

Kirk Riedner
Chemical engineering, junior

"Something that I don't think about when I attend class is those relationships between students and professors. Probably at every university it happens, even though there are rules against it."

Theresa Beezley
Graduate student



"I'd heard about stuff like that happening, but I wasn't really aware of the reality of a relationship between students and professors. Most of my professors are older so I wouldn't expect it."

Jessica Dauenhauer
Early childhood development, senior

JOBS

FROM PAGE 12

Unemployment is a serious problem in the United States. And it is worse than reported — unemployment statistics don't include those who have been out of work longterm, or those who have given up looking. And the reports don't include the underemployed, those Americans who can't find enough work to support themselves or their families.

It's understandable that Americans may want to find jobs at any cost. A low unemployment rate is certainly an attractive component of an economic plan. But we need to ask ourselves, what is the real cost of those jobs? As Americans become more desperate for work, conditions for workers go down. Companies no longer need to provide incentives such as pensions or health insurance. As the retirement age goes up, vacation and sick leave goes down. Workers work longer hours in worse conditions. And, as we've seen in Texas, do more dangerous work for less money.

These are all benefits that working Americans spent more than a century fighting for. Today, politicians treat "union" as a dirty word, but workers' collectives once fought and sacrificed to protect themselves from exploitation by big business. Even in these difficult times, workers need to be ready to protect themselves. Business should not be able to take advantage of labor, simply because it is difficult to find a job. Workers need to stick together, to continue fighting for benefits, wages and good working conditions. We should not lose our progress in times of desperation.

Washington is rarely on the side of labor. President Obama doesn't often mention organized labor in his speeches, and his past decisions have consistently favored big business over the American worker. Republicans only mention unions as scapegoats for the ailing economy. It's time to recognize that politics are not on the side of the people. American workers should band together to protect themselves when the government won't.

SUPERHERO

FROM PAGE 12

Little did I know that those burning questions would be the first step to being awarded a student grant funded through the UI Sustainability Center (UISC).

To be completely honest, I had never written a grant. So when I went to the UISC Grant Information Forum, I was a bit apprehensive because I never thought anyone would listen to the bold ideas of a puny, naive freshman. However, after meeting with Jeannie Matheison and other helpful and inspiring staff at the UISC, I found myself writing a \$3,000 grant in conjunction with the Soil Stewards to build a hoop house (a sort of greenhouse) for their organic farm. And guess what, I did it. I actually got the grant and built something with it. I made a real, permanent and sustainable change. Know what's even crazier? You can do it, too.

Writing a grant sounds like something very technical and stressful (and we've got enough of that in our lives as college students). But just know, as long as you have the passion and drive to do something, nothing will stop you. If you have an idea or even the slightest interest in making a change in the world around you, come to the UISC Grant Informational Forum from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 in the Silver Room at the Student Union Building. This is your chance to do something and to make a real, permanent and visible change in your world.

So the next time you're at Bob's, those carrots or potatoes you're eating could have come from my hoop house. And maybe someday, they'll come from yours.



Argonaut Religion Directory

Jewish Community of the Palouse
FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES.
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS.
SUNDAY SCHOOL.
For more information:
Call 208 882 0971
Or email schreck2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at...
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

Living Faith Fellowship
1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com
Worship Services
Sundays – 10:30 am
Wednesdays – 7 pm
Youth Group – Wednesdays, 7 pm
4-6th Grades & 7-12th Grades
Campus Christian Fellowship
Friday Nights – 7:30 pm
www.CampusChristianFellowship.com
CCF
View our website for transportation schedule
Or call for a ride to any of our services!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.
Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education
Minister: Rev. Marlene Walker
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

PULLMAN
emmanuel
Sunday Morning Schedule
Bible Study - 9:00 am
Fellowship Time - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am
Great Bible Teaching
Great Worship Music
University Ministry - U-Community
AWANA with 175+ Kids
International Student Ministries
Real connections with Small Groups
www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnymeade Way - Pullman

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER
628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.stauggies.org
Pastor: Rev. Caleb Vogel
fathervogel@gmail.com
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com
Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues.-Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues, Wed, Fri 5:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass: 4th Sunday of the month at 12:30 p.m.
Adoration: 1- 5:30 p.m. Wednesday
Phone & fax: 882-4613
E-mail: auggiesecretary@moscow.com

First Presbyterian Church
405 S. Van Buren, Moscow, Idaho
882-4122
www.fpc-moscow.org
A welcoming family of faith,
growing in Christ, invites you:
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 am
Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:30 pm
Fellowship Supper 6:00 pm
Thursday College Group 5:30 pm
We'd love to meet you!
Norman Fowler, Pastor

Trinity Baptist Church
711 Fairview Dr in Moscow
208-882-2015
Sunday School at 9 am
Worship at 10:30 am
www.trinitymoscow.org
Immerse Collegiate Ministries
www.immerse-uidaho.org

the Rock CHURCH
Christ-centered,
Bible-based
Spirit-filled
Services:
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
828 S. Washington Suite B
Moscow, Idaho 83843
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
A welcoming and inclusive congregation
111 S. Jefferson
882-2022, stmark@moscow.com
The Rev. Robin Biffle, Rector
Sunday worship
9:30 a.m. – Holy Eucharist with music
2nd & 4th Sundays
6 p.m. – Welcome table suppers

RESONATECHURCH
Exploring God is Better in Community
Sunday Worship Gathering
Sunday Evenings: 7:15pm
Administration Building
Auditorium
Campus Drive
Moscow, ID
For More Information:
509-330-6741
experienceresonate.com
facebook.com/resonatechurch

Emmanuel Lutheran Church
ELCA
1036 West A St
(Behind Arby's)
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m. -
Sunday school (for all ages) 8:30 a.m.
Pastor Bob Chenault
chenaultoffice@juno.com
Office phone: 208/882-3915
<http://www.emmanuelmoscow.org>
A Reconciling in Christ Congregation

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