

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Friday, September 16, 2011

Maxwell returns to school

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

University of Idaho student André Maxwell was thrown from a Chevrolet Blazer that then rolled over her Feb. 13, the investigating officer said. A little more than six months later, she started classes with the rest of the university.

Molly Shine, a Kappa Delta sister of Maxwell's, said she feels like nothing happened.

"Dreé's still Dreé," Shine said. "I feel like she's missed a lot, so she's just trying to catch up on everything — just find where everyone else is at. I think it's hard for some people to talk to her, because they don't know where she's at."

After the accident Maxwell was taken in a LifeFlight helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane for brain surgery. She suffered from internal injuries, numerous broken vertebrae and other fractured bones. She received inpatient therapy at St. Luke's Rehabilitation Institute in Spokane for about a month, and then outpatient therapy in Boise until June, Maxwell said.

"At first it was really hard, because I couldn't move my arms or anything," Maxwell said. "And then toward the end I was doing pushups and then using those huge therapy rubber bands. That was pretty intensive for my arms . . . it hurt at first, but now I'm really thankful for it."

Cody Earl, a friend of Maxwell's, said she exercised for about an hour and a half every day.

"It all came from her. She was so self-motivated," Earl said. "Every day I talked to her, she was doing all the exercises she was supposed to be doing. She's way ahead of where she should be right now."

Maxwell said doctors expected her to suffer short- or long-term memory loss after brain surgery.

"Through all the tests I, like, did really, really well and they were all very impressed, and they finally said 'There's nothing else we can do. You're fine.' So they let me go," Maxwell said. "It was just

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis addresses an audience of students, faculty and staff at the 2011 Fall Address and State of the University Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

UI adopts new mindset

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's theme for this academic year is "the entrepreneurial university," said President M. Duane Nellis during his Fall Address and State of the University Wednesday afternoon.

Nellis said UI must increase revenue, grow enrollment and find private support to invest in the university. He said the administration must also increase summer school, online

learning, executive training and business partnership opportunities — and avoid putting the burden on students.

"The very essence of being a 21st century land-grant university requires us to adopt an entrepreneurial mindset," Nellis said. "We must think differently to develop innovative solutions to the problems of the new century."

He said by doing so, the university will own its own destiny.

Nellis said UI needs to look for opportunities to partner with other organizations — whether it's with other universities, other state agencies, across the university or with industry.

"Working together with an entrepreneurial mindset will make a positive impact on our state and hundreds of thousands of individual lives," Nellis said. "It means, again, being more innovative and creative."

Part of this plan includes a number of approaches that will

top the priority list for Nellis and his leadership team as they advance into the academic year, he said.

Among these approaches is the implementation of the new strategic plan.

"We've had a great process by which faculty, staff and students have input into this process," Nellis said.

He said they are asking each department to develop its own

SEE NELLIS, PAGE 4



Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Genaro Rivera, a chemical engineering major, wrote thank you notes at the 2010 Thank-A-Thon. Cards, postage and refreshments will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Idaho Commons.

Donating time to donors

David Humphreys
Argonaut

University of Idaho students will have the opportunity to write thank you letters to those who donated money for academic scholarships at the sixth annual Thank-A-Thon from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the food court of the Idaho Commons.

Associate Director of Donor Relations and Stewardship Kathy Foss said this is usually the only personal

contact donors receive from students for their generosity.

"It's important for the students to participate because it means a lot to the donors and it's very meaningful for them to receive notes from their scholarship recipient," Foss said.

By participating, students are given the chance to win one of two gift baskets or three Dads' Weekend packages supplied by the Vandal

SEE DONATING, PAGE 4

Former student files lawsuit two years after fall

Dylan Brown
Argonaut

Two years of recovery from debilitating injuries after a 27-foot fall from a fraternity window have led former University of Idaho student Amanda Andaverde and her parents to file suit against the university and various Greek organizations.

Andaverde, who continues to suffer from the permanent effects of her injuries, is seeking financial compensation for the medical, travel and other expenses incurred by her family since the incident during the early morning of Sept. 10, 2009.

The long list of defendants includes Sigma Alpha Epsilon — the fraternity where the accident took place — and its parent companies, UI, the State Board of Education, Delta Delta Delta sorority where Andaverde was a member, and several unnamed SAE members.

In the lawsuit, the defendants are being held liable for not ensuring a safe living environment and not taking enough action to prevent underage drinking, in which the then 19-year-old Andaverde took part.

On the night of Friday, Sept. 9, 2009, a few weeks into her sophomore year, Andaverde visited two fraternity parties, the first at Sigma Chi and the second at SAE. According to court documents, Andaverde consumed alcohol at the Sigma Chi

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 4

Egan to speak to campus

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

Timothy Egan, author of fall 2011's University of Idaho Common Read selection "The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire that Saved America," will give a presentation on the book at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building ballroom, as well as classroom appearances this week.

The book details the horrific fires of 1910 in the Wallace, Idaho, area and Teddy Roosevelt's program of expanding federally-owned land. Egan used the UI library and archives as well as the Latah County Historical Society for much of his research, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said.

"We chose this book last spring because we thought

SEE BURN, PAGE 4



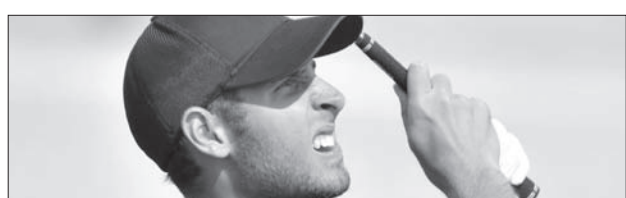
Tim Egan will speak about his book at 7 p.m. Monday in the SUB ballroom.



More online

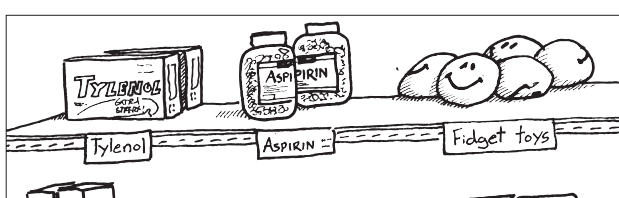
Read about a Peace Corps exhibit in the library and the ASUI Senate report at uiargonaut.com.

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Stressing out? Find out how stress affects your body and some healthy ways to cope.

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University of Idaho CAMPUS RECREATION

Dads' Weekend

Dad's Work Out for Free
w/ daughter, son or student
Sept 23-25
Free Climbing (after clinic)
Free Wellness Classes

Intramural Sports

UPCOMING EVENTS ENTRY DUE

	Doubles Tennis	Sep 22
	Co-Rec Tennis	Sep 29
	Volleyball	Oct 11
	Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Oct 11
	Dodgeball	Oct 11

FOR MORE INFO AND TO SIGN UP:
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Get your heart pumping with 50 minutes of pedal spinning madness with a variety of terrains and intensity levels.

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CHECK OUT THE FALL WELLNESS SCHEDULE

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Dates: Sept 21, Sept 28, Oct. 5
7-10pm

COST: \$5
Pay at Pool

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COST: \$75

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CAMPUS RECREATION
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THE INSIDE

CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

University Studies

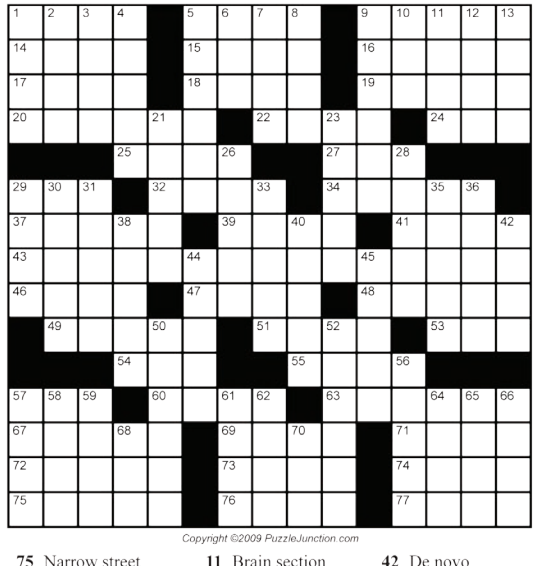


Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

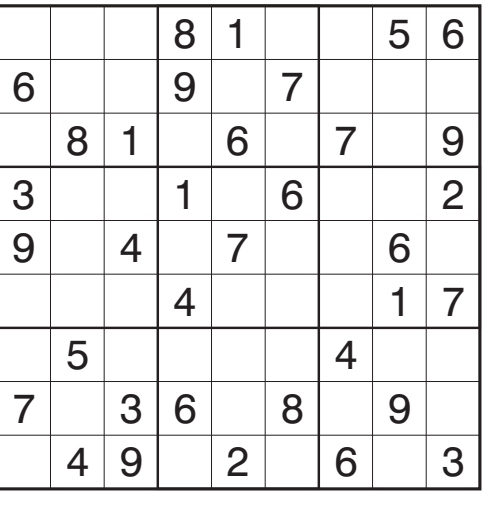
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SUDOKU



SOLUTIONS

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play online and win prizes at: PRIZESUDOKU.COM

rawr

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9.20.11

Send your original artwork to arg-production@uidaho.edu to submit it to be featured on the rawr front.

THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the section editor.

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 opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- 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

Argonaut Directory

Elizabeth Rudd
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Nick Groff
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Jens Olson
Production Manager
arg-production@uidaho.edu

Abby Skubitz
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu

Rhiannon Rinas
rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Britt Kiser
Broadcast Editor
arg-radio@uidaho.edu

Jake Dyer
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Elisa Eiguren
Managing & Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Madison McCord
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu

Vicky Hart
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu

Amrah Canul
Photo Bureau Manager
arg-photo@uidaho.edu

Katherine Brown
Assistant Photo Bureau Manager

Theo Lawson
VandalNation Manager

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Photo Bureau (208) 885-2219
Production Room (208) 885-7784

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U.S. court system 'underfunded'

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

American Bar Association President Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson III spoke to University of Idaho students and staff Tuesday about the "underfunded, overburdened, and misunderstood" court system and how it is undermining justice in the U.S.

Robinson's lecture was part of the Sherman J. Bellwood Lectures in the Administration Auditorium in conjunction with the 220th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

"Each constitution in the Bill of Rights has been challenged legally in our history," Robinson said. "When our rights are infringed, there's really only 1 place to go — the courthouse."

Robinson spoke about the lack of funding in the judicial system. Many judiciaries receive as little as one percent or less of their state operating budget, and no judiciaries receive more than 3 percent, Robinson said.

"So far at least six state (courts) have closed their doors one day a week, every week, for at least a few hours (due to lack of funding)," he said.

Robinson said despite talk of judi-

ciary budget cuts, making such cuts wouldn't save a substantial amount in state budgets overall. He also stressed that without courts or funding, there is no freedom.

"The innocent and most vulnerable (members) in society will suffer the most as our courts are closed, one by one, around us," he said.

These "vulnerable" members may face more challenges, as the Legal Services Corporation, which provides money for an eligible 57 million low-income families, must turn away about half of their cases, Robinson said. He said if a proposed \$104 million were to be cut, the LSC would be reduced to the lowest level in a decade.

"Legislatures don't understand how harmful cuts are to the judicial system," Robinson said.

Along with these budget cuts, Robinson also discussed a pervasive lack of civic awareness. Through ABA polling, Robinson said many people believe the three branches of government are democratic, republican, and independent, as opposed to legislative, judicial, and executive. American civics education, in comparison to math

and reading, is on the "endangered species list."

"Civics is American as apple pie," Robinson said.

ASUI President and prospective judge, Samantha Perez, attended Robinson's lecture in preparation for her Law School Admission Test.

"His strongest part (of his lecture) was urging us to action, with the numbers of Americans that need legal help," Perez said.

Robinson proposed writing or emailing state representatives for more adequate funding.

His speech was fully paid for by the Bellwood endowment, which is the largest lecture endowment at UI, Donald L. Burnett Jr. said, the dean of the College of Law. After the lecture, a reception was held for people to meet and discuss the judiciary system with Robinson. As part of the Bellwood series, Robinson also hosted a luncheon on Wednesday at the Boise Centre in downtown Boise.

"The reason (Robinson) was brought here is because he is an expert in the American Judiciary system," Helen Albertson said, the associate dean of students and administration for the College of Law. "Part of the learning process for students is to meet people who have this expertise, and for students to get a good networking opportunity."



Steven Devine | Argonaut
Wm. T. (Bill) Robinson III speaks to the University of Idaho community Tuesday at the Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lecture.



Legislatures don't understand how harmful cuts are to the judicial system.

Bill Robinson, American Bar Association president

Grammy-nominated artist coming to Pullman

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

Grammy nominated recording artist Chris Trapper's acoustic tour will be playing at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Bell Tower Concert House in Pullman. He will also be playing at the CrossRoads Steakhouse in Walla Walla, Sept. 17.

"Acoustic gives you a chance to strip back to the core of song writing," Trapper said. "I've played in a band for about nine years. But since I've been doing a solo thing, there's a connection to it. With a rock band, it's about a big image. Having a big show."

A solo acoustic show allows Trapper to connect with audiences in an intimate, personal way and tell stories, he said.

"It's how I write. Just kind of campfire style. I find some chords. I write with an acoustic. You have to get back to the basics of song writing, with no filters," Trapper

said. "It kind of flows from the inside out. You have a chance to tell people who you really are. It's a nice art form."

Trapper said he is returning to Walla Walla because he loved the town, and the performance in Pullman is simply an extension to the plan.

"Towns can become a blur when you are on the road," Trapper said. "The gig in Walla Walla, the first time I played there, I'm not sure why, but the tone, the people I meet there. I wanted to get back there, then Jay Wilson invited me back."

Jay Wilson, who is promoting the two concerts, said Trapper is a great storyteller and songwriter.

What Trapper loves about being independent, he said, is he can choose where he wants to go.

"Good acoustic rock," Wilson said. "Real, outgoing, energetic guy. He doesn't get out here that often."

Joachim Nordensson, from the Seattle area, will be opening for Trapper on Saturday and Sunday.

Nordensson said his music style is mellow or soft rock, with jazz influences.

"This is just going to be a great night of soft rock music," Nordensson said.

Trapper said his music is ultimately about connection.

"We are all human, we all go through similar experiences," Trapper said. "The responsibility of the artist, to hold up the mirror and reflect that back to people. People after the show will tell me that the show

was significant to them because they both laughed and cried."

A concert like this is a chance for students to put down their iPhones or iPads and experience something that is real and human, Trapper said.

"I just think most students are under pressure," Trapper said. "I think they are under the gun with so much to get things done. I remember when I was in college, whenever I would go to a really good concert, it could be really therapeutic. A chance to get away and get to the core of what their existence is all about."

Adopt-a-Stream encourages waterway conservation

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute and the City of Pullman will hold the first ever Adopt-A-Stream program 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Three Forks River Rendezvous in downtown Pullman.

The festival is intended to spotlight the Adopt-A-Stream program and recognize the volunteers who made the program possible.

"The purpose of the event is to celebrate the Adopt-A-Stream program and to educate the community about what the program is," said Heather Huston, volunteer coordinator for PCEI.

The festival will include activities for all ages, like games, sidewalk chalk murals, nature-related face painting and live music from local folk band, Spare Time.

"It will be an atmosphere of celebration and education," Huston said.

The City of Pullman, PCEI, and private landowners joined forces in 2011 to begin the project. The goal of the program is to engage community members, students and businesses in an effort to maintain the beauty

of the natural resources of the Palouse.

"This program and our streams are a potential source of community pride," said Rob Buchert, City of Pullman storm water services program manager.

"The streams are a community resource."

There are four waterways that flow through Pullman. Paradise Creek, South Fork Palouse River, Dry Fork Creek and Missouri Flat Creek have all been divided up into "adoptable" stream segments. Anyone is allowed to adopt a segment and become part of the maintenance effort.

Once a group or individual is signed up to become a stream steward, a sign is installed along the segment to advertise their participation in the Pullman community. In areas where adequate signing is not possible, alternate methods of recognition are used.

Stewards are asked to commit to two yearly events in order to promote the program: the Annual Clean-Up and the Fall Three Forks River Rendezvous. In addition, the supports additional

cleanup activities, but asks interested stewards to review and agree to the rules of the Adopt-A-Stream Program that can be found on the PCEI website.

"The response has been great," Buchert said. "We're excited about the results so far. More people are signing up than we have segments yet."

Stewards in the community have claimed all stream segments running through public lands. Program managers are working with private landowners to divide up the stream segments that run through their property and make the segments available for "adoption" by community members.

Buchert added that landowners have been open to the idea and are willing to allow community members to take care of the streams that flow through their land.

"Really we're focused on keeping the waterways clean and the private landowners are really OK with that," Buchert said.

The idea for the program is based on ideas taken from Pullman Civic Trust efforts to maintain the streams, that began in 1982.

"We hope the fall river festival will become an annual event. It's really to give recognition, say thank you, and educate about the program," Buchert said. "Right now, it's a way to continue to get (the program) off the ground."



DADS' WEEKEND 2011

Van'dal Dad (vān'dāl), (dad) *n.* [L. Vandalus, Vandalius, or Teut. origin] a father of a student at the University of Idaho; 1. the best, 2. handsome, 3. active, 4. friendly, 5. dedicated, 6. generous, 7. tough, 8. supportive, 9. stellar, 10. kind, 11. role model, 12. determined, 13. talented, 14. loving, 15. intelligent, 16. creative, 17. thoughtful, 18. athletic, 19. strong, 20. too many great things to mention here, but we say **Vandal Dads are the best!**

DAD OF THE YEAR

Nominate your Dad for the official Dad of the Year title before September 16.

Get more info at uidaho.edu/dadsweekend.



LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1

function, a collaborative party with Anaverde's sorority.

Andaverde left Sigma Chi and arrived at the SAE house soon after. Andaverde's lawsuit states that SAE members supplied cases of beer selected by members of a particular sorority in a "case exchange."

Court documents said neither of the fraternities nor Andaverde's sorority checked the identification of anyone entering the social functions. According to the documents, both fraternities "have a history of violating the rules and regulations (the UI) has established regarding the availability and consumption of alcohol by underage members and their guests."

At the party, Andaverde was introduced to a fraternity member while talking with a friend on the third-floor sleeping porch. After talking with the man for a while, the two were reportedly kissing on a bunk, which according to the court report, "abuted and nearly spanned an open exterior window."

Andaverde rolled over and fell out the open window, dropping three stories to the concrete below according to court documents.

Andaverde's extensive injuries included a traumatic brain injury and bodily injuries, and she is still in the process of re-learning to walk and talk.

According to the lawsuit, SAE should have alerted visitors to the potential danger of a window that had no stop locks or "other devices to prevent it from fully opening nor to prevent a person from falling through it."

The suit also contends that the university and State Board should have been aware and working toward remedying the conditions, especially after a similar incident at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house not two weeks prior.

The two accidents in 2009 were among at least five falls from Greek houses since 2006. The UI's 2009 safety review asked all the privately owned and operated Greek houses to perform a detailed audit of the safety of their structures, paying close attention to sleeping porches and upper stories.

Delta Delta Delta is also being sued for not following their own house policies, which put upperclassman members in charge of preventing underage sisters like Andaverde from drinking alcohol.

The university is not commenting on the lawsuit, a standard procedure in situations of pending legal action. The Greek organizations involved are also declining comment for similar reasons.

No preliminary date for

BURN

FROM PAGE 1

it was a book that told an important story about our region, but also had important messages about how we have come to value common use of public lands," Pitman said. "Also, about important issues related to fire ecology. We are one of the few campuses in the United States that has a fire ecology program and we thought that it was an opportunity to highlight some of the important academic work that we're doing around this issue."

Pitman said while every book chosen in the Common Read program's four-year run has had themes, stories or ideals that creatively relate to the uni-

versity, "The Big Burn" is most related to the region and the university.

"These books had broad application to priorities that we were addressing in the institution, but this one has a particular geographic focus as well as a focus on broad issues that affect the region," Pitman said.

Pitman said a team of about 150 faculty members reviewed 130 nominations for books and selected one based on several criteria.

"One, what is a good story, what makes a good read?" Pitman said. "Another is choosing a book that has important themes that we should be discussing at the university level. We also try to choose a book that can be used in

several disciplines... that are accessible, meaning that we have facilitators that can interpret the book, provide background and context for the themes in the book."

Most students who read "The Big Burn" said it was interesting and informative, although a few weren't too enthusiastic about it.

"Once the fire starts it gets better," said Amanda White, a freshman mechanical engineering major. "Until then, you're kind of wondering, 'Why should I care?'"

Pitman said, students should care about this book for many reasons.

"It is a story about us," he said, mentioning that UI was about 20 years old

at the time. "It is a story about how this region was affected by public policy and forces of nature. It gives us the chance to discuss different points of view, whether about ecology, land use in the West, or simply our history."

Faculty in history and natural resources have important points of view about issues in this book, Pitman said. For students it's an introduction into the forces that shape their environment, he said and for some students it's about their jobs, whether they'll be working in the natural resource area or, very specifically, fire ecology.

Many students in the fire ecology program work as firefighters during the sum-

mer, Pitman said, and part of Monday night's event will be a memorial for Caleb Hamm. Hamm was a student who died from heat exposure while fighting a fire during the summer in Texas.

Egan will be the third Common Read author to visit campus and discuss the annual book. Pitman said while they had last year's author speak at the freshman welcome, the administration decided to hold the talk slightly later in the semester, giving students a chance to get settled and become acquainted with the book.

"The Big Burn" can be purchased in the Vandal-Store or online and www.vandalstore.com. Retail price is \$15.95.

NELLIS

FROM PAGE 1

plan that coincide with the four broad themes of the university: Enhancing the learning environment, research and creative environment, engagement and outreach, and sense of community.

Another element of the plan is to continue stabilizing the university's budget.

"I do believe we significantly turned the corner in that regard," Nellis said. "Even though our freshman class is a little bit smaller than I wanted it to be, the actual net revenue generated by that freshman class is greater than it was a year ago, because we've been more strategic as we've moved the institution forward."

Nellis said other parts of the campaign include continuing to develop the law program in Boise, and to operationalize the university's strategic research areas, such as Waters of the West, a scholarship program in conjunction with Avista Corp for graduate students.

He said the university needs this campaign to better individual colleges by bringing in more endowed professorships, distinguished

chairs, student scholarships and recognition of distinguished faculty. He said this would allow the UI to attract the best students.

"We need this campaign to move us forward as an institution," Nellis said.

Nellis said we need to strengthen communication with our alumni, elected officials and friends.

"We've made significant progress in the last two years in those areas — building grassroots level support around our state, but we need to continue to strengthen that," Nellis said. "It can't just be me out there, passionate and strong, in advocacy for our university. We need to have that grassroots level of support from our alumni, from our friends of the university, from our industry partners, and I think that is beginning to move forward."

The university is turning the corner in a positive way, Nellis said during his State of the University address.

There's a significant change in the composition and diversity of the student body this year.

"Overall, we saw a 6 percent jump in our in-state students," Nellis said. "We undertook a major effort to respond to the college going

deficit here in Idaho by restructuring our financial aid programs."

Nellis said there was an increase in graduate and transfer student enrollment. There was also a 5 percent growth in the diversity of the new freshman class.

The overall institution reached a record undergraduate degree-seeking enrollment of 9,140 this year. Graduate enrollment grew by 1.2 percent, for a total of 2,140 students.

"Many graduates come to our university to participate in a variety of research and creative activities," Nellis said. "... I'm proud that the year we just completed we had research expenditures that totaled approximately \$97 million. It's likely to be close to a record for the University of Idaho."

He said the dual-enrollment headcount with the high schools is expected to double what it was a year ago. The university also acquired 17 new merit scholars for a total of 74, and a freshman class that Nellis said is distinguished in many ways. The university maintains the state's highest retention and graduate rates among public institutions, he said.

"In all of this, we didn't com-

promise the quality of what is the University of Idaho," Nellis said.

As Idaho's flagship research and land-grant university, Nellis said its continued to grow in reputation and impact.

"... We've pumped \$1 billion approximately into Idaho's economy every year," he said. "We've helped nearly 60 Idaho communities improve their quality of life and local economies through some of our community service projects... we're also helping communities across the United States, and across the world in countries in South America, Africa, Asia and Europe, too."

Nellis said UI is a leader in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, and named specifics like human biology, hydro engineering, wildlife preservation, agriculture and climate change.

He said there have been many benefits from the university's research enterprise, and a significant impact on Idaho as far as economic development.

Nellis said he's proud of the quality students at UI.

"Through them we have the opportunity to change the future," Nellis said.

MAXWELL

FROM PAGE 1

cool to see that I haven't changed at all, even though I had brain surgery and stuff."

Earl said Maxwell worried she wouldn't be able to take in the information in her classes or take notes well.

"So far it's been good," Maxwell said. "I've been able to take notes, and I've been able to stay pretty organized."

Maxwell is finishing her prerequisites for nursing, a goal that shifted since the accident.

"Because of the accident, I want to be a LifeFlight nurse," Maxwell said. "But before the accident, I wanted to do pediatric nursing and work with cancer kids."

At a survivor banquet held by LifeFlight, she had a chance to talk with nurses and paramedics and hear their stories, she said.

"It makes me appreciate everything so much more," Maxwell said. "I'm so grateful to be back in school and I'm so grateful to see all my friends. I've just been doing everything, like, intensely... Because, you never know when you are going to go, or who is going to go that you love."

DONATING

FROM PAGE 1

Bookstore. For every card an individual writes, a raffle ticket will be thrown into the drawing.

A helpful guide to writing a meaningful thank you card, postage for the letters and snacks with beverages are included in the Thank-A-Thon.

Foss expects a larger turnout than any previous year.

"We had 1,109 cards mailed to donors and 675 students participated last year," Foss said. "We hope to beat that this year."

Dan Davenport, director of financial aid, said most of the university's 1,400 scholarships come from personal donors. These individuals typically donate anywhere from \$500 to \$100,000. When the amount is larger, a permanent endowment account is set up

and provides scholarships for multiple students.

"This process is critical to grow the scholarship program at U of I," Davenport said. "The ability for donors to know that their contribution is directly affecting the lives of students is the best thing we can do to promote giving."

Davenport stressed how important it is for students to participate, especially those who received donor scholarships.

"I encourage all students to just take a few minutes to write a thank you letter because it will make a huge difference," Davenport said. "This event will help them do so in a short amount of time."


UI started the Thank-A-Thon in 2005 and it has grown in popularity and participation since. Foss said the UI Student Foundation came together and organized the event to be in

one location. Since collaborating as a team, the Thank-A-Thon has been more effective, and gained the ability to track those who have and have not sent letters.

The UI Student Foundation was given an award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education Affiliated Students Advancement Programs for the best event last year in district eight. Mary Foss, president of the UI Student Foundation, helped coordinate the event for two years and has been involved for three. Although she helps run the Thank-A-Thon, Foss feels a personal attachment to her own financial aid donor.

"I try to show as much appreciation to donors in the best way I can," Mary said. "Without my scholarship, I wouldn't be here."

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SPORTS

"We're the only ones that are gonna believe we've got the opportunity but we're the only ones that get to play wearing the white uniforms so that's really all that matters."
—Robb Akey

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Vandals attempt to 'shock' football world

No. 9 Aggies no small task for Vandals

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Earlier this week coach Robb Akey said Texas A&M is the best non-conference team he has played since joining the Vandals, but that doesn't mean he and his team don't believe they can shake up the college football world.

The Vandals travel to College Station, Texas, to line-up against the No. 9 team in the country, the Texas A&M Aggies. Kick-off, in front of the more than 80,000 fans, is at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Texas native and starting safety Quin Ashley's face lit up with a smile wider than the Lonestar State when asked what was on his mind about the Vandals' trip to Texas.

"Homecoming," Ashley said smiling. "Even though I'm not from that part of Texas, I still have a lot of family and friends that will be at that game and just playing in that weather again, like I did in high school... A whole lot of memories."

Ashley is one of seven players on the Vandal roster who hail from Texas and most of them are expected to see game time against the Aggies. Offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Steve Axman said the game plan is to establish a multifaceted offense. "It's gonna be important to try to establish a balanced attack," Axman said. "We gotta try to keep them off balance with the formations, our motions, our play calling and just try to keep them off balance and make them defend everything horizontally, vertically—run, pass, play-action."

The Vandals practiced outside on the SprinTurf this week with crowd noise from sideline speakers pumped in the majority of practice

to prepare for the large crowd at Kyle Field.

"It's helped to give me a headache," Axman said. "All kidding aside, it's very important to at least make the kids focus on the fact that it is going to be very noisy and that they

have to really pay attention to a greater degree."

Arizona State University transfer running back Ryan Bass said the noise helps.

"It does help, it helps a lot," Bass said. "I think we get into game time, it's gonna be a lot different, but it does help."

While the offense needs to be cognizant of the noise because of the risk of a false start, Ashley said he just blocks out the noise, but the matchup against the A&M offense is something that will test the defense.

"You know they do have nice athletes,"

Ashley said. "They have three great receivers and good running backs and their quarterback is awesome, but you know we also have athletes on our side of the defense as well. I feel like we can match up with them."

He said when scouting the defense, he knows the quarterback-receiver combination is their biggest threat.

On the opposite side of the ball, wide receiver Armauni Johnson said the depth in the Vandals' receiving core is something Idaho can use to its advantage.

"Their secondary, they have a lot of holes," Johnson said. "Especially when they go cover two. So I think we should have a lot of throw holes, we don't have a lot of time because they are very fast."



They have three great receivers and good running backs and their quarterback is awesome, but you know we also have athletes on our sides of the defense as well. I feel like we can match up with them.

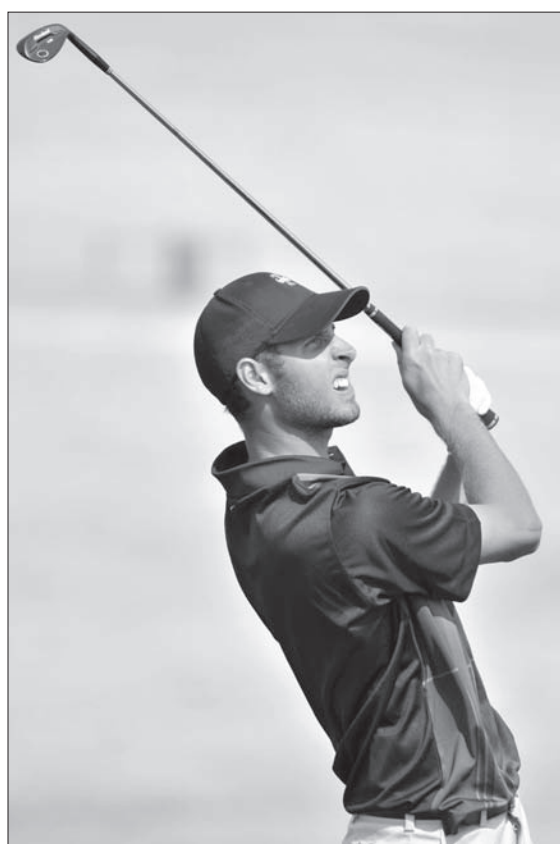
Quin Ashley, Safety



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal running back Ryan Bass runs past the outstretched arms of linebacker Homer Mauga Wednesday afternoon on the SprinTurf. Bass and the Vandals will travel to College Station, Texas, to face Texas A&M, the No. 9 team in the country, Saturday.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 8



Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal golfer Jarred Bossio hits a fairway shot during his last round at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course Tuesday afternoon. Bossio won his first collegiate tournament at the Washington State University Invitational, shooting eight under par.

Taking the title

Bossio best at Palouse Collegiate

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Months after capturing the Washington State Golf Association Men's Amateur Championship, University of Idaho senior Jarred Bossio was victorious again, winning Monday and Tuesday's Palouse Collegiate tournament in Pullman.

Bossio concluded the tournament with a four-stroke gap over second-place finisher Jay Meyers of San Jose State. After shooting 65 and 68 in the first two rounds, Bossio shot a 72 in the third round but had enough breathing space to win the tournament.

Meyers, followed by Christopher Lang of SJSU, Mason Casper of Utah Valley and Matt Hovan of SJSU rounded out the top five.

The Olympia, Wash., native held the lead for the entire tournament and his first round 65 was a tournament best. Bossio's

second round 68 led all second round scores.

"Jarred got off to a slow start, he started second guessing himself and wasn't playing like he was the first two rounds," coach John Means said. "By the time he got to the seventh hole he had finally started to settle in a little bit and from seven on he played the kind of golf he's been practicing and playing in tournaments."

As a team Idaho finished fifth, two strokes behind in-state rival Boise State. SJSU took the team title and led by Meyers, managed to overcome second-place finisher Utah Valley by 17 strokes. The Vandals were tied with San Jose State after the first round but the Spartans began to pull away in the second.

Means said he was not impressed with the team's quality of play in the third round.

SEE TITLE, PAGE 8

Volleyball takes a step back

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team wasn't able to repeat its previous performance and fell to Portland 3-1 in Wednesday night.

The Vandals (4-6) looked shaky from the get go and quickly found themselves in a hole to the Pilots (6-7) as they lost the first two sets. The Vandals had 15 team errors and only hit a dismal .032. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she wasn't happy about the way her team came out.

"We just gave away too

many points," Buchanan said. "We didn't come out ready to go like we should have. That wasn't the team that we saw last weekend."

Facing elimination the Vandals showed some reliance in a hard-fought third set, taking it 25-23 and forcing a fourth set, but it wouldn't matter in the long run.

Idaho kept it close throughout the fourth set and was only down by two at 21-19, but Portland went on a 4-1 spurt to take the set and end the match. Buchanan said she saw a lot of good things

Debbie Buchanan, Coach

match. Buchanan said she saw a lot of good things

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 8

Vandal women place 10th at Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The women's golf season opened this week with a 10th-place finish at the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic, Tuesday where University of Idaho golfer Kayla Mortellaro finished third.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said while it could have ended better,

the team started strong.

"To shoot 295 in the first round of the year is a strong indicator of the talent level of this team. We were inconsistent this tournament, but there is plenty of time in the season to get that ironed out," Johnson said.

She said Idaho golfers managed the course well and fought

for every shot but failed to capitalize on opportunities.

"We didn't convert several opportunities to save par on routine chip shots, and a few poorly executed shots led to big numbers on holes," Johnson said. "We need to do a better job of salvaging bogeys when we get into trouble."

The course played extremely

fair, Johnson said, and provided the best players a chance to shoot under par but something happened in the tournament that caused the team to slow down.

"As a team, we lost focus at the start of the second round of the 36-hole yesterday, either due to conditioning or rust, which cost us too many shots," Johnson said.

The team shot 295-310-307 to finish with a score of 912. Mortellaro, last year's winner, played well individually and finished third shooting 73-72-70. Which was good enough to finish four strokes back from the winner, Demi Runas of UC Davis.

SEE CLASSIC, PAGE 8

XC heads to UW

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The season for running is here, and Vandal cross-country kicks it off Saturday at the Sundodger Invitational in Seattle.

Allix Potratz-Lee, who will be running this weekend with the team instead of assistant coaching, said she is excited to see the improvements made on an already great team.

"They just got amazingly good in a season and they have all just stepped up again and gotten that much faster, so it should be really exciting," Potratz-Lee said.

One of the Vandal women's top-runners from last year, senior Julia Veseth said she thinks the team looks better.

"Everybody is stronger

than they were last year and we're all really close and we're all really excited for the season," Veseth said.

Sophomore Emily Paradis is confident the team will look great this weekend and for the rest of the season.

"Everybody looks like they're in great shape, no one's injured, no one's coming off an injury and practices are going really well for us," Paradis said.

Hannah Kiser opened her career as a Vandal at the Sundodger Invitational last year, setting the UI freshman record with a time of 21:30.79 and helping the Vandals to a second-place team finish. She said she is looking to beating her time this year and the team is ready to push past the University of Washington to win the event.

"They have this giant pool of girls to choose from, whoever is just as fast right now so they are tough to beat," Kiser said.

Coach Wayne Phipps said he appreciates the competition as well and is ready to face nationally ranked competition.

"It will be great to see how we can match up with some nationally ranked teams," Phipps said. "I think they are excited about going up against some great competition. Anytime we can go against the best there is, we are definitely excited about it."

He said the results of this tournament are a good indicator of where the team is at compared to last year.

Work for a chance to ski

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

For the next two days students who won in a lottery for the University of Idaho Outdoor Program are going to be working in the Wallowa Mountains, so that they can have the chance to ski there this winter.

Trevor Fulton, climbing center coordinator for the OP, said the trip allows the groups access to private cabins in a secluded area and a special trip for all participants.

"We have access to some private cabins in the Wallowa Mountains to stay in during the winter," Fulton said. "They are a private in holding in the wilderness area, so they are pretty unique and special."

The trip costs \$15 with transportation and takes place Sept. 16 through 18.

According to Fulton the program has had access to this area for 25 years because of an agreement with a landowner in Portland who only allows access to a few people.

The agreement comes down to the simple trade of labor from the Outdoor Program for the access to the area for skiing.

Fulton said the group cuts wood and pre-

pares the cabins for heavy snow-loads. He said they have recently begun been building stairs, digging outhouse holes, cutting wood and making improvements.

The program will be offering two ski trips later this winter and according to Fulton participants will have to be trained before they are allowed to attend.

"Since its avalanche terrain, participants must have prior backcountry skiing experience and an avalanche awareness class at a minimum," Fulton said.

Fulton said the trip has become very popular and they have to do a lottery to determine who attends on every trip. Anyone who participates in the work to ski trip gets first bids on the later trips, and the rest are up to chance.

"People put their names in a hat and I draw the people who can go," Fulton said. "Those people get priority on one of the ski trips during the winter. The remaining spots on the winter trips are also lotteries."

Fulton said anyone who is interested in this trip or any activity with the Outdoor Program should come into the office and inquire there.



File Photo by Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Kristi Atkinson makes a pass on Guy Wick's Field Aug. 26 in a game against Seattle.

Vandals prepare for Cougar soccer

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

It's time for another Palouse border war, this time on the soccer pitch.

The Washington State Cougars will make the eight-mile trek to Moscow (3-3-2) at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field.

"They're a fantastic team," University of Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "They're playing really well, they're going to be a

great battle for us."

A victory against Washington State on Sunday would be a piece of history for Showler and his Idaho soccer program, as they have never defeated the Cougars in the regular sea-

son. The Vandals also want to take it a step further, involving the fans in their piece of history.

The Athletic Department is trying to "Pack the pitch" for this match, asking students and faculty to help the program set an all-time record for attendance.

"We're encouraging all the fans, all the faculty, all the staff, all the students — bring a friend, bring other people and try to set a new record for attendance," Showler said.

Showler said he hopes this weekend's campaign can be the start of fan support that could be "very advantageous" for the program.

"We hope it starts with this weekend having Washington State here," he said.

The Vandals are coming off split success in the Montana Nike Cup last weekend. A frustrating 1-0 loss to Utah Valley, followed by a thrilling 3-2 victory over North Dakota State.

"The possession we had was tremendous and we've just got to keep building on those strengths, and there's certain little areas where we just need to fine tune now so we'll just keep working on those," Showler said.

Last weekend the Cougars saw tough matches in the Virginia Nike Soccer Classic, where they lost 2-0 to Central Florida and drew 0-0 to Virginia.

A victory won't be easy, as the Cougars are ranked

sixth in the Pacific region.

"They're very athletic, they're very strong and they've got great depth. Every game with them is a challenge," Showler said. "We're not reading too

much into what they do but more about taking good care of what we do and doing it as well as we can and as consistently as we can. If we do that we'll be okay."

The match kicks off one of the most grueling scheduling stretches of the year for the Vandals. Immediately following this

match the Vandals hit the road to Provo, Utah to take on BYU and their 5,000 fans. They will head to Spokane to face Gonzaga and return home to face Eastern Washington next weekend.

Showler and his coaches have had to decide how to adjust this week's practices as players prepare for the upcoming onslaught.

"That's the tough part," he said. "We're weighing the pros and cons of the intensity of practices and when this week."

One of Idaho's strengths is its depth, which increased this season when younger players stepped in for injured starters. Freshman forward Katie Baran, for example, started her first match against North Dakota State last Sunday and scored her first career goal, Showler said. He said his goal is to get every player grounded before conference play begins.

"Lots of players are getting some time now and it's given them experience, there are players that are getting more and more experience, most of the players on the squad now have seen some time," Showler said.



We're encouraging all the fans, all the faculty, all the staff, all the students — bring a friend, bring other people and try to set a new record for attendance."

Pete Showler, Coach

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Volleyball takes to the road after loss

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Vandal volleyball will be on the road again this weekend, as the team travels to face off against Long Beach State and UC Irvine in a couple of tough matches.

The Vandals (4-5) are coming off a good weekend at the Montana Invitational, in which they went 2-1, defeating Cal. State Fullerton and Montana. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she's pleased with the way her team has progressed this far.

"It was a good weekend," Buchanan said. "I think to open up with a win in the Fullerton match was huge. The challenge is when you're in those tournaments, can you play back to back matches and can you execute at a high level? We did in the first game but we just didn't execute in the second match like we did in the other one."

This week will be the first no-tournament road trip for Idaho. Buchanan said she believes her team is ready and tournaments have helped the Vandals stay fresh.

"The kids have had a little bit more recovery time than we normally would have," Buchanan said. "This trip, we have plenty of rest time in between matches. We don't have two matches on one day. At this point we can handle that."

The Vandals will take on No. 24 Long Beach State 49ers Friday. The 49ers (5-4) bring back five starters from last season in which they went 25-8. The Vandals have never beaten Long Beach State — the 49ers



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Junior Janelle Chow returns a serve during practice early Monday morning in Memorial Gym.

have won all 16 meetings between the programs. Buchanan said it would be a memorable win for her team.

"It'd be huge," Buchanan said. "We've come close on a few occasions, but they're a great team. Over the years they've been nationally recognized and they're one of those teams to try to knock off."

Idaho will continue play Saturday when they take on UC Irvine. The Vandals hold a 10-5 series lead over the Anteaters (4-4), but were swept when the two teams met last season. The Anteaters bring back five starters from a year ago when they went

8-22. Buchanan said this will be a tough road trip.

"If we can be a good road team, we'll be good at home. This is probably the toughest road trip we've taken as far as the quality of teams," Buchanan said. "They're winning games, they're doing good things. You have Long Beach that's ranked top 25 right now. Irvine, they're kind of on the bubble right now. It's going to be a challenging road trip."

The match at UC Irvine will be Idaho's 12th straight match on the road, but the Vandals finally play a home match at 7 p.m. next Thursday in Memorial Gym when they take on No. 11 Hawaii.

UI rugby alum on world stage

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

As a 19-year-old asthmatic, University of Idaho alum John Van Der Giessen never dreamt of a career in professional sports.

Ten years after his initial tryout with Idaho's club rugby team, Van Der Giessen finds himself in New Zealand, as the starting lock for the United States national team, which is currently competing in the 2011 Rugby World Cup.

At 6 feet 5 inches and 170 pounds in his early days as a Vandal, Van Der Giessen had an ideal rugby frame, something the club team recognized immediately. It wasn't until an appearance in the 2001 alumni tournament, that his potential was revealed.

The alumni match was Van Der Giessen's first experience with rugby and his former coach, Joe McGurkin, was thoroughly convinced that he was capable of reaching the sport's highest platforms.

"I told him, you have all the ability in the world, you have a good work ethic to achieve some pretty lofty spots in this field so just keep at it," McGurkin said. "After his first spring he went home, I think he gained 30 pounds and worked really hard at his weight training, and came back in the fall and was a greatly improved player."

Van Der Giessen captained the club team from 2004-2005 and graduated from Idaho in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in environmental science.

It was no surprise that Van Der Giessen's notable stint in Moscow earned him a spot playing professionally in New Zealand for Hawkes Bay Rugby Union's developmental team. Van Der Giessen also made appearances for the University of Queensland in Australia, in addition to the Santa Barbara Grunions, Denver Barbarians and Gentlemen of Aspen.



He's just the ultimate professional, an extremely hard worker for fitness level and that's where he rises above most of the players on the U.S. team and why he's chosen time and time again to start for the U.S. ...

Joe McGurkin, Coach

Van Der Giessen labeled McGurkin as one of the two biggest influences on his rugby career.

McGurkin was "humbled" by the statement and said the two remain close friends and manage to see each other every four months.

"I'm glad that I could be some kind of mentor to him because he was also a mentor to me in what he does and brings to the game," McGurkin said.

Despite the international travel that Van Der Giessen's job requires, he's been able to reconnect with his Pacific Northwest roots and prior to a national team tour in 2009, he worked on a 50,000-acre bison ranch bordering Colorado and Wyoming.

In the rugbynews.com interview, Van Der Giessen said he held numerous responsibilities on the ranch including fencing, driving a tractor, feeding and checking on the cattle that were calving at all hours of the night.

Van Der Giessen earned the U.S. captaincy during the fall of 2010 and signed a three-month contract with English Premiership club Bath, which picked up the Eagles' skipper to help replace an injured second row.

With 19 international caps under his belt, Van Der Giessen, along with the rest of the U.S. team prepare for an upcoming RWC test against Australia on Sept. 23. The Eagles fell 22-10 to a talented Ireland squad Sunday but overcame Russia 13-6 the previous Thursday.

"He played superbly on Sunday against Ireland," said McGurkin. "Probably this will be his swansong there and he certainly played that way the other day with leaving nothing on the field at the end of the game, so no regrets."

The bond between master and mentor is mutual though. During a 2009 interview with

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No.1 Oklahoma 1-0 at No. 5 Florida State 2-0

The top-ranked Oklahoma Sooners will travel to Tallahassee to take on No. 5 Florida State Saturday.

When these two teams met last year Oklahoma defeated Florida State 47-17. You can bet Florida State has been waiting all year to get another shot at Oklahoma, and this year the Seminoles get to play at home. Oklahoma still has a few tough games left, including showdowns at Texas, Baylor and Oklahoma State.

Florida State on the other hand will be in great position to play in a national title game if it can get past Oklahoma. In-state rival Florida Gators are the only ranked team on the Seminole schedule after Saturday's game.

Oklahoma's bye last weekend gave the team two weeks to prepare for the Seminoles. Oklahoma will not win this year's game by 30 points and the Sooners know that.

The key for Oklahoma is to prevent Florida State from getting off to a fast start. Since the game is in Tallahassee it will be important for the Sooners to come out fighting, especially in the case of receiver Ryan Broyles and quarterback Landry Jones.

When these two teams met last season, Jones completed 30 of 40 passes for 380 yards. If Florida State allows Jones to put up those types of numbers again this year, the game will be over by halftime.

My Call: Oklahoma 31, Florida State 24. This game will be a fun game to watch with both offenses making big plays. At the end of the day, top-ranked Oklahoma will find a way to get past a tough Florida State team in Tallahassee. Oklahoma will be too much for Florida State and come up with a big play on defense to seal the win at the end of the game.

Michael Greenway
Argonaut

Classifieds

HELP WANTED: If you can skin/prep deer/elk capes, can skin/prep a coyote, can flesh hides on a fleshing beam we have a job for you. Apply in person @ MOSCOW HIDE & FUR, 1760 North Polk

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Complete job description and requirements included in application packet available from district office. Complete job description and requirements included in application packet available from district office.

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Door to door sales. Sell Dish Network, Directv, internet and phone services. Interview required. Ability to travel to WSU. People skills, work ethic, and self motivated.

Academic/Student Support 2, Student Peer Tutors, Tutoring and Academic Assistance Program, Announcement #27102086534

Administrative Support 1, Vandal Staff, University Support Services, Announcement #21101007839

Communications/Media 1, Telephone Interviewers, Social Science Research, Announcement #25101095390

General Labor/Transport 1, Custodian Facilities, Building Services-Section C, Announcement #22101002747

General Labor/Transport 1, Feedmill Assistant, Palouse RE&E Center, Announcement #22101096040

Laboratory Services Assistant, Chemistry, Announcement #24101035773"

Broken bat clears way for Rays' win

Boston loses 2-9 during its 705th consecutive sell-out crowd

Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) Boston short-stop Marco Scutaro had to dodge a broken bat and wound up letting the go-ahead single through his legs on Thursday night as the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Red Sox 9-2 and cut their deficit in the AL wild-card race to three games.

The Red Sox dropped to 3-11 in September to fall from first place in the division to 4-9 games behind the New York Yankees and into a race with the Rays for the wild-card. Boston and Tampa Bay play three more times at Fenway Park this weekend.

B.J. Upton broke a scoreless tie in the third inning with his bat-aid-

ed RBI single, and Evan Longoria followed with a three-run homer. Casey Kotchman added a two-run shot in the sixth to make it 6-1, and in the seventh Upton hit a two-run homer and Kotchman added an RBI single.

Jeremy Hellickson (13-10) allowed one run on three hits and four walks, striking out four in 5 2-3 innings. Kyle Weiland (0-2) pitched three-plus innings, giving up four runs on three hits and two walks.

Weiland retired the first seven batters he faced before John Jaso doubled and, one out later, Desmond Jennings walked. Upton sent a grounder toward short, with the barrel of his bat arriving at

about the same time as the ball.

Scutaro hopped out of the way as the bat went under his left foot and the ball went between his legs, allowing Jaso to score. Longoria followed with his 27th homer of the season, into the Red Sox bullpen to give Tampa Bay a 4-0 lead.

It was 6-1 when Upton hit the first pitch he saw from Matt Albers, the fifth of seven Boston pitchers, over the Green Monster.

Although the paid attendance of 38,071 was officially the team's 705th consecutive sellout, much of the game was played under a steady drizzle and it finished with only a few thousand fans in their seats.

TITLE

FROM PAGE 5

"We've got some new players, some young players, with not a lot of experience but coming into the tournament they were playing well, they were practicing well," he said. "We've got the lead after the first round and we were in second place after the second round, we've just got to play good on the last day and put ourselves in contention to win, and we played horrible."

The Vandals, who played without 2011 first team all-WAC

selection Damian Telles, were led by Bossio, followed by Stefan Richardson, Justin Kadin and Gordon Webb, who all shot a 222 and tied for 35th place. Mark Giorgi followed with a 235 and finished at No. 71.

The absence of Telles, who is currently ineligible, played a significant role in the team's inability to close out the third round. Giorgi and Webb made their Division I debut and Kadin, a senior, has only played for the Vandals on four occasions last spring.

"I mean it was probably the worst round of golf any of my teams have had since I've been here," Means said. "I can't quite put a finger on it except to say that the inexperience of those players came through in the last round, it was extremely disappointing and I've got to go back to the drawing board and try to figure how to make this so it doesn't happen again."

The Vandals won't compete again until Sept. 26 and 27, when they head to Boise for the Boise Invitational.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Vandal outside hitter Allison Walker returns a serve in Memorial Gym Monday. The Vandals faced the University of Portland Wednesday, but lost 3-1.

CLASSIC

FROM PAGE 5

Johnson said Mortellaro struggled a bit the second day to keep her score around par but her play on the final day, Mortellaro's best round, was what they expect from her.

"She had several birdie opportunities and could have shot much lower," Johnson said. "She showed toughness to fight back from eighth place to third."

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 5

Johnson said the Vandals need to come out better than they did against the University of North Dakota and Bowling Green.

"We just gotta come out firing. We gotta come out real hot. Real hot," Johnson said.

Axman said wide receiver Justin Veltung is not 100 percent, but his role is growing and he should be used more Saturday. Jordan Johnson did not

practice the whole afternoon, either cramping or re-injuring, according to Axman. Axman said his return is questionable against the Aggies.

Ashely, Bass and Johnson all said if the Vandals believe they can win, then they will win the ball game and upset the college football ranks.

"The biggest thing, trying to go down there and shock the world," Bass said. "If you beat a big team like that, that'd be crazy. Everybody'd just be talkin' bout us."

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 5

out of her team, but it was the little things that doomed them in this one.

"The thing was in the past it was our passing," Buchanan said. "We needed to pass in order to do this and that. Well now we're passing well enough to run the offense, we're passing well enough to stay in system and do the things we want, but now it's finding the court, making smart plays. All of those little things we've got to now get better at."

Sophomore Allison Walker led

the Vandals with 15 kills, while senior Alicia Milo chipped in 14 kills for Idaho.

A couple Vandals hit career milestones in the match as junior setter Jenny Feicht reached 1,500 career digs. Senior libero Cassie Hamilton had 13 digs in the match, overtaking Dee Porter and moving into fourth all-time for Idaho with 1,099.

The Vandals will wrap up this road trip with No. 24 Long Beach State Friday and UC Irvine Saturday. The team will then return to Moscow for their home opener against No. 11 Hawaii at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Gym.

Comment online uiargonaut.com

Argonaut Religion Directory

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Call 208 882 0971
Or email schreck2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at...
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

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1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
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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

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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

emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
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Fellowship Time - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am

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Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
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Moscow, Idaho 83843
www.rockchurchmoscow.org

SAINT AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.staugustines.org
Pastor: Rev. Caleb Vogel
fathervogel@gmail.com
Campus Minister: Katie Goodson
kgoodson@moscow.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 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

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www.fpc-moscow.org

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Worship at 10:30 am

www.trinitymoscow.org

Immerse Collegiate Ministries
www.immerse-uidaho.org

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>

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9:30 a.m. - Celebration

6:00 p.m. - Bible Study

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Mr. Loren Eubus, Assistant Pastor

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882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

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Campus Pastor: John Morse

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6 p.m. - Welcome table suppers

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OPINION



Tweet us @ArgOpinion to answer this week's question.

UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

Apathy on both sides

Students who did not attend President M. Duane Nellis' State of the University address should not feel bad.

The event wasn't set up to accommodate students, or even encourage them to attend. Non-faculty attendees were asked to leave seating for faculty. Not only that, but non-faculty was encouraged to watch the address via live streaming online.

It is understandable to reserve seats for faculty because a faculty meeting followed the speech directly, and it's a smart move to consolidate resources. But to discourage non-faculty from attending by sending them to a live stream feed is disheartening.

Students should be encouraged to hear their president speak in campus venues. Nellis' message was overwhelmingly positive and after the first week of classes, students need to hear an optimistic outlook.

Nellis does not give important speeches every day and while live streaming is a solution to limited seating and a potentially small venue, it only encourages more apathy.

Students would be more prone to stop and watch the speech if it were in a public place and if they were surrounded by their peers. Putting a large TV in the food-court of the Idaho Commons would make

students more willing to not only watch the address, but discuss it with one another.

The address was about students and should enhance their experiences at UI. It's a topic that directly relates to every person at UI. Students should care.

It's disappointing that people who are paying a lot of money to be a part of a community have to be told. They should just do it on their own.

But it's more disappointing to see that the administration knows students just won't show.

—ER

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM THE EDITORS

Advice from the heart

It is amazing how much can change — good or bad — in a matter of weeks. The problem is that the good changes are often overshadowed by the bad, but it is important to attempt to block out the bad and focus on the good. Your heart and mind will thank you. The cliché saying, "It will get better in time," is usually true. Remember that.

—Nick

So lame

It is sad when you have been working on the weekend for three weeks.

—Jens

Happy Birthday, Mamacita

I'm convinced that every town in the country has that token birthday restaurant. You know, the one with the hat, the song and the free dessert plus candle? It's a beautiful thing.

—Vicky

Why, why, why

Ever wonder why weekdays are longer than weekends? Doesn't it seem like it should be the other way around?

—Jake

School spirit

Happy Friday, Vandals.

—Amrah

So complicated

I think I've finally found something more difficult to solve than a Rubik's cube. Relationships.

—Theo

Shameless self-promotion

Tune in to 89.3 FM from 9:30 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week for KUOI News in conjunction with The Argonaut, or listen at kuoi.org. It will rock your socks and for those who don't like to read the news, you can still catch the highlights.

—Elizabeth

Good luck, Vandals

Good luck to the Vandal football team this weekend down in Texas. You know what they say, everything is bigger in Texas, including our margin of victory. #downgoesA&M

—Madison

Bipolar weather

I've decided Moscow is the only place I'll ever be able to experience all four seasons in the 15-minute walk to class.

—Britt

If you don't know what to do ...

Handle stress like a dog. If you cannot chew it up, smell it or lick it ... pee on it and walk away.

—Rhiannon

Inner creativity

We watched a video in Global Media about a Turkish painter named Esref Armagan, who paints extraordinary pictures even though he was born without eyes. If a man without eyes can sketch the Baptistery of Florence. In perspective, what are the rest of us with all our senses intact capable of?

—Elisa

Can you say stress?

I would like to announce that I will be a father in several months. There seriously needs to be a good guidebook written for dads-to-be.

—Jacob



Illustration by Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Quit stressing, feel healthier

Staying up late, balancing time between classes and work and struggling to meet deadlines are characteristics of college students' lives. Functioning on four hours of sleep and not eating breakfast may seem normal, but these habits lead to physical and mental stress.

In small amounts, stress can be helpful as it helps students perform at a high level and feel motivated to put forth their best effort. However, continuous stress of the mind and body can have negative effects on your health.

People under stress are more likely to contract infections because their immune system is not working properly, according to PsychCentral.com. A suppressed immune system also means they will not recover as quickly from illness. Besides causing more frequent colds, stress is also a factor in cardiovascular disease.

Stress can contribute to high blood pressure, which is also referred to as hypertension. As a result of stress, hypertension

increases the risk of suffering a stroke, heart attack or kidney failure. These health issues are internal and difficult to pinpoint as a direct result of stress, but other physical effects of stress are obvious.

Acne, psoriasis and eczema are skin conditions known to flare up as a result of stress. The effect of these conditions on someone's physical appearance can cause more stress, which continues to worsen the state of the skin condition.

When it begins to affect your physical appearance and health, it's time to determine what the cause is and find a way to successfully manage the stress in your life.

Physical exercise is a direct way to relieve stress, according to MayoClinic.com. Exercise increases the production of endorphins, which causes "runner's high" and an overall good feeling in the brain. Regular exercise can boost self-confidence and also improve sleep habits. These benefits can help lower the overall

stress level a person is experiencing and contribute to a healthier lifestyle.

It is also important to have a network of support to rely on when suffering a lot of stress. Friends and family are good sources to talk to when you need to vent. Holding the pressure and tension inside will only cause more stress. More than likely one of your friends is going through the same situation, and hearing a different perspective may be helpful in coping and dealing with stress.

Striving for excellence in academics and careers is admirable, but not at the cost of physical or mental health. Know your limits and make time in your busy schedule to work out at the gym, listen to music or relax with friends. Identify the causes of stress in your life and figure out what you can do to put an end to it, or at least find a healthy way to cope.

Nothing is worth suffering through constantly aching muscles, headaches, insomnia, frequent colds and a plethora of other effects.

So quit stressing.



Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

Twitter Question

How do you cope with stress?

Follow us on Twitter @ArgOpinion to post your answer.



Recognize Palestinian independence

Next week, the United Nations will make one of the most important decisions of the decade: Whether Palestine should be officially recognized as an independent state. This topic hasn't had much coverage on American news channels, which have been concerned with the Republican primary debates. But the U.N.'s decision could shape Middle Eastern relations for years to come.

Right now, the U.N. does not recognize Palestine as its own state, though some of its members do. The question of Palestinian independence has been controversial, often violently so.

To understand the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, we need to go back to World War II. After the war, the newly-formed U.N. drew up official borders for Jewish and Arab states in land formerly occupied by the Ottoman Empire.

The Jewish state became Israel, and the Arab state, Palestine. The borders between the two countries have been in dispute since. Some Middle Eastern nations don't recognize the official existence of Israel. Israel does not recognize Palestine. Israel's borders have expanded, pushing the Palestinians out of land they once considered their own. The region has seen decades of conflict and thousands dead.

Throughout this conflict, the United States has supported Israel. Often, we have supported them by turning a blind eye to Israeli war crimes and inhumane treatment of Palestinians. We have labeled Palestinian insurgents, and even their democratically elected government, as terrorist organizations. President Barack Obama has come out against U.N. recognition of an independent Palestine, and has threatened to veto any such

decision using America's Security Council status. Officially, the U.S. supports a two-state solution, but so far has only done so under Israel's terms.

There is no question that Palestinians have committed acts of terror against Israeli civilians, but Israel has responded with military force against Palestinian civilians, as well as working to block humanitarian aid to the region. Both countries have a right to exist, and both have legitimate grievances against each other. Ending the conflict will not be easy. The cycle of violence has gone on for decades, with whole generations growing up knowing only the threat of violence and terror from the other side.

We can't end this by supporting one side of the conflict and not the other. We must be willing to condemn Israeli actions that constitute human rights abuses against the Palestinians. We must continue putting pressure on Palestinians to elect moderate lead-

ers, rather than Hamas extremists. But in order to do so, Palestine must be an independent state. Through peaceful legal channels, Palestine has shown a willingness to recognize and deal with Israel, but only from the standing of an independent state.

America's official policy has long been to support a two-state solution. So why, when the international community may be prepared to recognize an independent Palestinian state, are we threatening to veto it? For President Obama, it may be a matter of politics: The Israeli lobby is powerful in Washington and a majority of Americans side with Israel in the conflict. But for an Israeli victim of a mortar attack, or a Palestinian killed by a strategic bombing, it may be a matter of life and death.

The conflict won't end instantly with this vote, but we can take an important step toward peace. Don't veto a U.N. vote for Palestinian independence.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Revolution and freedom

Libyan women have new role

It happened for women in the United States during the 1940s, and now it is happening for women in Libya. As a result of the recent revolution, Libyan women are fulfilling a role similar to Rosie the Riveter in the U.S. during World War II, and they are rightly demanding to keep this new-found freedom.

It should not have taken an uprising to allow women in Libya to be more than homemakers, but the fact that it is happening is a huge step forward for Middle Eastern women, who have traditionally been limited in their functionality.

Women played a large role in the uprising against Col. Muammar el-Gaddafi, and their actions forced men who were against women expanding from their traditional roles to see what they are capable of. Their jobs varied from smuggling bullets and other ammunition, to contacting journalists, to working with NATO to organize air strikes. Some women now have the confidence to seek roles in the government and pursue the dreams they had

to previously ignore for fear of sexual exploitation or other repercussions.

When in power, Col. Gaddafi portrayed himself as a sort of advocate for women, and required men to ask their wives for permission before seeking another, but in reality he oppressed them. Women had no say in the government, and the women he promoted to body guards were viewed as sex objects, as were many women who sought employment outside of their home.

Women may have had some freedom prior to the uprising, but it was severely limited and varied by region, as it is for women in other Middle Eastern countries. The revolution may have been bloody, but it resulted in women advancing in their society and finally being able to do what they desire without fear or repercussion.

The example set by Libya has potential to influence women in other nations, and in time women might be on a more equal playing field with men.

This is one more step in the right direction.



Katy Sword
Argonaut

Twitter Question and Answers

Twitter Question: Should Idaho have stricter policies to obtain a concealed weapons permit?



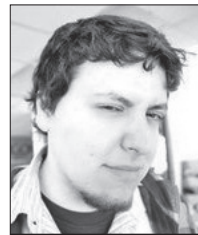
@ArgOpinion: No, they are too strict as it is. Carrying is a constitutional privilege, not state. It is as important as free speech in the U.S.

Twitter name: foucachon
Name: Daniel Foucachon
Date tweeted: Sept. 13

Twitter Question: Did you attend the Vandal football game on Saturday? Why or why not?

@ArgOpinion: Maybe when athletics supports something besides athletics, I will care. College campuses are for discussion and collaboration not for generating profits from merchandise, but I'm an idealist.

Twitter Name: lorenmorris
Name: Loren Morris
Date tweeted: Sept. 13



@ArgOpinion: I went to the game because our team needs my support regardless of the record.

Twitter name: MhFriddle
Name: Mike Friddle
Date tweeted: Sept 13

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* * * * *