

THE ARGONAUT



HOMECOMING

Traditions march on

File Photo by Steven Devine | Argonaut



File Photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Max Komar evades La. Tech safety Tank Calais for a touchdown reception fall 2009 in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals face La. Tech again Saturday in the Dome.

Must-win?

Idaho faces La. Tech in Homecoming match-up

Nick Groff
Argonaut

With four losses in five attempts this season, the Vandals are faced with an almost must-win situation tomorrow.

Idaho will hit the gridiron against the La. Tech Bulldogs at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome for a Homecoming match-up.

In order to guarantee a post-season bowl game bid, Idaho can only lose one more game, adding to the

pressure this weekend.

“Winning is important every weekend — every dadgum weekend,” coach Robb Akey said.

Akey said the team has come up one play short a few times, especially last week against Virginia, and it needs to find a way to come out on top.

“We need to get a play over the top,” Akey said. “We need to continue to build, we need to make

SEE WIN, PAGE 7



Check out our Facebook for complete photo coverage of Homecoming festivities.

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Homecoming opens with serpentine, fire and a show

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Tonight is a night of tradition. It will signal the start of Homecoming weekend and involve serpentine, bonfire, Homecoming court, Most Vandalized Fan competition and fireworks.

The serpentine will begin at University of Idaho

President M. Duane Nellis’ house at 8 p.m. and wind its way down new and old Greek row picking up students along the way. It will then travel up Sixth Street by the Living Learning Community, the Theophilus Tower and Wallace Residence Center until the group reaches the Kibbie

Dome parking lot. The marching band will play throughout the event.

Jill Schweissing, senior, has participated in the event for three years as a part of the band.

“I think it is a great thing that unifies the school,” Schweissing

SEE TRADITIONS, PAGE 7

Pancakes and a parade

Annual traditions begin Saturday festivities

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

The Homecoming theme might change each year, but Saturday will begin with two annual traditions — a parade and pancakes.

The Moscow Fire Department will hold its annual pancake feed and safety fair fundraiser from 7 to

10 a.m. at the Moscow Fire Station. After the feed and fundraiser, the University of Idaho will hold its annual Homecoming parade. Cars and floats will roll through town, beginning by The Corner Club and continue down Main Street at 10 a.m.

“We encourage people to come and eat breakfast before the

Homecoming parade,” said Joe Williams, captain of Moscow Fire Department.

The breakfast was donated by UI and includes pancakes and Vandal sausage that will be served by fire department volunteers.

SEE PANCAKES, PAGE 7



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

The new six-foot tall Homecoming trophy replaced \$250 Zeppos gift card as the overall award for Homecoming competitions.

New prize given for competition champions

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

University of Idaho Homecoming teams underwent a week-long competition to have their names engraved on a brand new \$1,000 trophy.

Teams are comprised of self-registered fraternity, sorority and “general” members, which include residence halls, off-campus students and UI clubs. Each team has been participating for at least a week to accumulate participation points and win daily competitions in order to be one of the three winning teams that will be photographed with the 6-foot tall trophy.

“It’s a monster trophy,” said Katie Dahlinger, the assistant director for student and young alumni programs and co-adviser of the Homecoming committee.

Competitions included a photo scavenger hunt, living group decoration, a skit and other games. Each competition rewards teams with participation points, but the three teams that win each competition get additional points awarded. The fraternity, sorority and general teams with the most points at the end of Homecoming week win the competition.

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IN THIS ISSUE



Find out who Vandal volleyball defeated for their seventh sweep of the season.

SPORTS, PAGE 8



Mingling with friends or watching the fireworks? How are you celebrating Homecoming?

OPINION, PAGE 12

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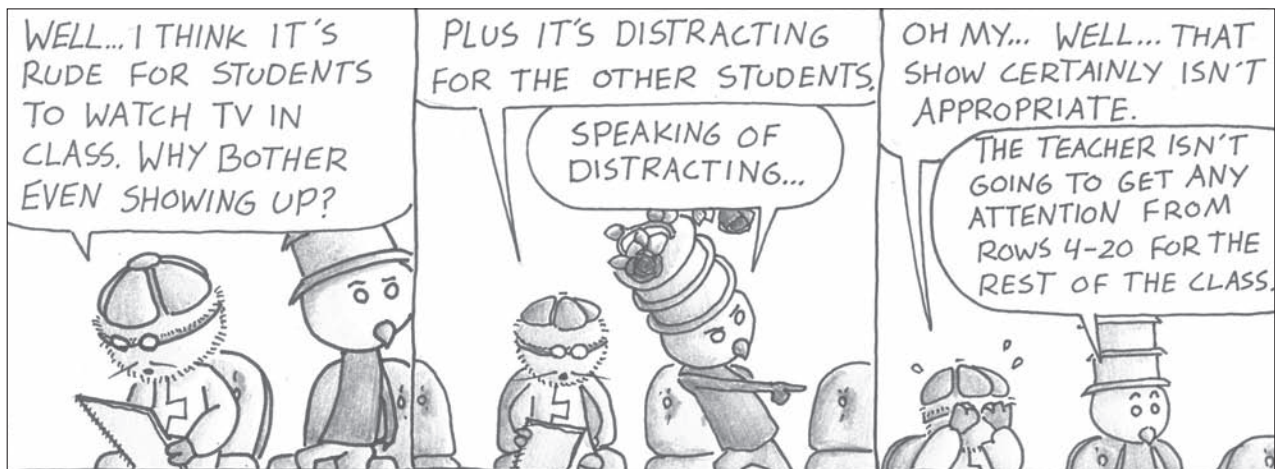
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THE INSIDE

CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

University Studies



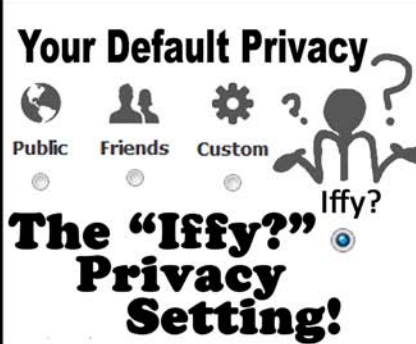
Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

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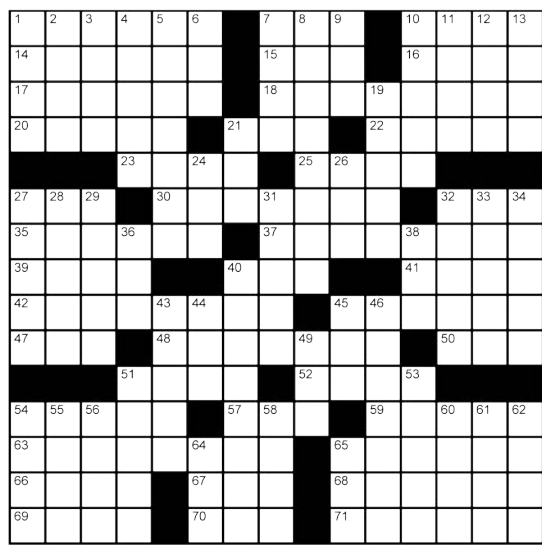


Eli Holland | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Went boating
- 7 Capture
- 10 Drawn tight
- 14 Get even
- 15 Jurist Fortas
- 16 Furthermore
- 17 Step down
- 18 Reminisce
- 20 Histrior
- 21 Evergreen
- 22 Guides
- 23 Margin of victory
- 25 Before heat or meat
- 27 "Thar ___ blows!"
- 30 Camp item
- 32 Chem class
- 35 Pleasing to the eye
- 37 News feature
- 39 Egyptian solar deity
- 40 Japanese coin
- 41 Arab ruler
- 42 Abandoned ship
- 45 Lounging chair
- 47 Foxy
- 48 Black Sea country
- 50 Asian holiday
- 51 Curved molding
- 52 Fly in the ointment
- 54 Garden tool
- 57 Recliner part
- 59 Cover, in a way
- 63 Photographer's scenic view
- 65 Uncapper
- 66 Allege as fact
- 67 Race unit
- 68 Fat controller
- 69 Hardens
- 70 Dutch city
- 71 Walks into a place of business



Down

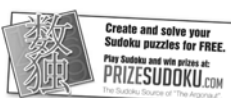
- 1 Irene of Fame
- 2 With, in Calais
- 3 Cozy retreat
- 4 Burger topper
- 5 Chinese dish
- 6 Family room
- 7 Lynn of Tampico
- 8 There's one in WA, MD, SD and Scotland
- 9 Sparkler
- 10 Broken
- 11 Jessica of Dark Angel
- 12 Preowned

- 13 Rocky peaks
- 19 Oxlike antelope
- 21 Boggy lowland
- 24 Utter
- 26 Notable period
- 27 Oodles
- 28 Monopoly purchase
- 29 Manicurist's board
- 31 Sorority letter
- 32 Restrict
- 33 Ouzo flavoring
- 34 Military wear
- 36 Compass pt.
- 38 Pastoral setting
- 40 Shrieked
- 43 German pistol
- 44 One of the Clantons
- 45 MSNBC rival
- 46 Kegler's target
- 49 Belief system
- 51 Bouquets
- 53 Welcome
- 54 Luxurious resorts
- 55 Do roadwork
- 56 Dill seed
- 58 Frenzy
- 60 Feed the kitty
- 61 Nobleman
- 62 Muffs
- 64 Stout relative
- 65 Flowery verse

SUDOKU

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SOLUTIONS



Corrections

In the Oct. 4 edition, "Send Vandal warmth to Africa," the Yarn Underground is located off Sixth Street and the deadline to turn in knitted squares is Oct. 15.

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

UI Student Media Board

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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- 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, libel 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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'Putter' there

Airway Hills to host weekend mini golf tournament

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

Families looking for fun this Homecoming weekend can hit the 'links' Friday, Saturday or Sunday during the Homecoming Mini Golf tournament hosted by Airway Hills Driving Range and Miniature Golf.

"It's something where people can come at their own leisure," said Trent Goetze, Professional Golf Association Professional and course owner. "We just keep a scoreboard going."

Tee times start at 9 a.m. and are available until dark, first-come-first-serve. Cost is \$10 per person for 18 holes of mini golf. Winners will be announced via email following Sunday's final round. Prizes will be awarded for teams in first through fourth place.

"If there's a family that comes, we call that a team," Goetze said "It's a team best ball, so the lowest person's score counts as your team score ... if you, your mom and your dad are playing, and Mom gets a hole-in-one it's a one on the scorecard for your team."

Goetze said this is the second year he's hosted a Homecoming tournament, although he hosted one for Dads Weekend, in which many people participated.

"Last year as I remember the weather wasn't that great, and we only had 50 or 60 people show up," Goetze said. "Times like Moms Weekend we'll have 150 or 200 (people)."

Although this tournament is not an official University of Idaho-sponsored event, Homecoming planners said they were pleased to include this and other community-related events.

"We're always happy to promote events if they are at all affiliated with the university," said Katie Dahlinger, Assistant Director of Student and Young Alumni Programs.

Located at 4811 Airport Road in Pullman, Airway Hills opened in 2005. Goetz said the 300-yard driving range is popular with students. Students often come as a group and hit a family-size bucket of 350 balls for \$25. Normal buckets of 51 balls cost \$5.

"I'm a golf professional, so I teach golf for a living," Goetze said. "I've always dreamed of having my own golf place."

In 2008 the 18-hole mini golf course was added, complete with two water hazards, several sand traps, challenging boulders and tricky contours. The mini golf course is much like a real golf course, rather than the type of course found at amusement parks.

"You know when you fly over a course in an airplane? Well, this course is made to look like that," Goetze said. "It's been very well received. In fact several people have told me it's the best mini golf course they've played."

Goetze, a graduate of UI, said he has plans for the former farmland, including a 9-hole, par-3 course that is scheduled to open April 2012. Fairways will range from 35 to 180 yards. Goetze said he plans to have a full par-3 golf tournament next Homecoming.

"We're very excited for people to come," Goetze said. "I am a Vandal, I am a U of I grad, and we're happy to host the Homecoming tournament."



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Airway Hills Driving Range and Miniature Golf course will host an ongoing tournament during Homecoming weekend.

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Get a 'maze'd with Joe

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

The Clearwater Corn Maze is a unique experience, Brad Cannon, a member of the Lewiston Roundup Association board of directors said.

"There are not many of these in this area," Cannon said. "If you could see the look on these kids' faces. People want something different. The corn maze gives (that)."

University of Idaho students and faculty of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and farmer Phil Kaufman developed the corn maze.

Kaufman said the idea started years ago in two classes he and his brother were taking at UI, and later tested by John Foltz, associate dean of the college and his brother.

"I ended up moving back to farming, and so I kind of took over the reins of the project from my brother Steve on the farming side of it," Kaufman said. "We grew it to (12) acres, and last year we were pleasantly surprised with the amount of success we had."

Jessica Reynolds, chair of October operations, said the UI student agricultural clubs oversee and operate the corn maze.

"There were a group of students who came up the weekend of the 25th of June, and they actually cut the maze with GPS and a lawnmower," Reynolds said. "So they cut the maze when it was short, and then they went back through and they sprayed it."

The agriculture clubs work together to form committees for security, tickets, public relations and the haunted maze on Halloween night. When the maze is open, they volunteer their time to earn money for their clubs. Last year, about 125 students worked the maze and earned about \$1,300, Foltz said.

"It's experiential learning. It's getting the chance to, essentially, run a business," Foltz said. "It's a good public-private partnership."

Reynolds said the maze is an opportunity for agriculture students to develop communication and public relations skills.

Foltz designed the 2011 maze pattern

from a Joe Vandal graphic, from which he erased connection points and added other details such as the year and a cat.

"We used GIS and GPS," Foltz said. "So we take this (a picture) and then take the GPS coordinates the five corners, and then we assign GPS points in the field."

Each point in the drawing where a line changes direction is a GPS point. The 2011 design used more than 800 points, Foltz said.

"We used hand-held GPS units to find those 800 points, then we put a stake in the ground, then we would mow to that," Foltz said. "So when it's about a foot tall, we mow it, and that's a lot easier. Cause most people think you do it when it's tall. But that's really hard, cause they don't make combines that are six feet wide."

A faculty member's husband, who is a pilot, sent Foltz a picture taken from the air about a week later.

"I was really happy about it, because it looked just like our design, which was what we'd planned, but you just don't know till you get up there and see," Foltz said. "The other coolest thing ... is it's on Google Maps... I was showing a student the other day how to get to the maze, so I pull up the map, so I zoom in, and as I'm zooming in, and showing him, I'm going 'Oh my gosh. It's on Google Maps.'"

Foltz said he opened the Google Maps image on his smart phone when he was at the maze Tuesday.

"And I pulled up the navigation app on my smart phone, and it found me within five feet," Foltz said. "On the picture of the maze."

Reynolds said the maze is an inexpensive way to have fun with a group of friends.

"On Halloween, it will be haunted. So we will have people scaring on Halloween night," Reynolds said. "It should be a lot of fun."

The maze, open all four weekends in October, is located on the Lewiston Roundup grounds and costs \$5 for admission, \$1 for a map and Future Farmers of America will be selling concessions. There is also a children's area with a straw-bail maze and a dummy roping cow.



There were a group of students who came up the weekend of the 25th of June, and they actually cut the maze with GPS and a lawnmower.

Jessica Reynolds,
October operations chair

Homecoming Calendar

Friday

Main VandalStore Open – Special Hours & Discounts

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Living Group Decorations

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Airway Hills Miniature Golf Tournament

9 a.m. to dark

CALS Food Fair

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Vandal Soccer match vs. Hawaii

4 p.m.

Clearwater Corn Maze

5 to 10 p.m. (\$5 admission)

Alumni Vandalfest

6 to 8 p.m.

Vandal Volleyball vs. Utah State

7 p.m.

Free ASUI Vandal Entertainment Film "Viva Las Vegas"

7 p.m.

Theater Production "Adoration of Dora"

7:30 p.m. (Free for students, \$10 general admission)

Serpentine

8 p.m.

Bonfire Rally and crowning of Homecoming Royalty

8:30 p.m.

Fireworks

9:15 p.m.

8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Main VandalStore Open – Special Hours & Discounts

8 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Airway Hills Miniature Golf Tournament

9 a.m. to dark

Annual CALS Alumni Meeting

9 to 11 a.m.

Homecoming Parade

10 a.m.

Living Group Open Houses – Alumni Welcome

Post Parade

Clearwater Cornmaze - \$5 admission

12 to 10 p.m.

Ag Days Barbeque - \$7 for students, \$10 for adults

12 to 1:50 p.m.

\$7 for students, \$10 for adults

Idaho Vandal Football vs. La. Tech

2 p.m.

Post Game Celebration

Post Game at the University Inn Best Western

Free ASUI Vandal Entertainment Film "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"

7 p.m.

Theater Production "Adoration of Dora"

7:30 p.m. (Free for students, \$10 general admission)

Sunday

Airway Hills Miniature Golf Tournament

9 a.m. to dark

Main VandalStore Open – Special Hours & Discounts

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Theater Production "Adoration of Dora"

2 p.m. (Free for students, \$10 general admission)



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OCCUPY MOSCOW



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sarah Sundquist demonstrates with other members of the Moscow community Thursday in Friendship Square downtown to support for the Occupy Wall Street movement, a series of protests in New York against social and economic inequality, corporate greed and corporate influence in government. "Not all of us can get to New York right now, so we decided to start something here where we could," said Sundquist, who is a full time student at the University of Idaho and organized the demonstration via a Facebook event.

Listen up on 89.3



News brief

AgSci days held in conjunction with Homecoming

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will hold its annual AgSci Days this weekend in conjunction with Homecoming.

The event is intended to introduce high school students to faculty and staff at the University of Idaho. Students are encouraged to attend workshops ranging from food science, dietary needs, livestock and parliamentary procedure to agricultural economics and insects.

Packages ranging from \$45 to \$80 can include an overnight stay at the Student Recreation Center, a barbecue, visits to campus housing and trips to the Clearwater Corn Maze in Lewiston.

For more information and registration details, visit <http://www.uidaho.edu/cals/agdays>.

In high-tech tributes, Apple fans mourn Steve Jobs

Jordan Robertson
Associated Press

Steve Jobs was grieved around the world Thursday through the very devices he conceived: People held up pictures of candles on their iPads, reviewed his life on Macintosh computers and tapped out tributes on iPhones.

One day after his death, two days after Apple introduced the latest incarnation of a touch-screen phone that touched pop culture, sadness and admiration poured out in tribute not for a rock star, not for a religious figure, but for an American corporate executive.

By people who have grown up in a world where iPod headphones are as ubiquitous as wristwatches were to a previous generation, Jobs was remembered as their Elvis Presley or John Lennon. Perhaps even their Thomas Edison.

"It's like the end of the innovators," said Scott Robbins, 34, who described himself as an Apple fan of 20 years and who rushed to an Apple Store in San Francisco when he heard the news.

Apple announced Jobs' death Wednesday night and remembered him as a "visionary and creative genius." The company announced no cause of death, but Jobs had been diagnosed with a rare pancreatic cancer seven years ago and had a liver transplant in 2009. He was 56.

On Thursday, the Apple website, which usually features slick presentations of multicolored iPods and ever-thinner MacBook laptop computers, simply displayed a black-and-white photo of Jobs, thumb and finger to his beard as if in contemplation.

Around the world, tributes sprang up of the highest and lowest technology.

In the Ginza shopping district of Tokyo, people held up iPhones and iPads, their screens facing outward and displaying sharply defined, touchable graphics of flickering candles.

At an Apple Store in Hong Kong, old and new means of grief came together: People scribbled "RIP" and "We miss Steve" and longer notes of condolence on Post-It notes, and stuck them to an iPad display.

And at the 24-hour Apple Store in

midtown Manhattan, the remembrances were more traditional. Passersby left flowers and candles, actual ones. Even there, people snapped pictures of the memorial with their iPhones.

"I was so saddened. For me it was like Michael Jackson or Princess Diana ΓÇö that magnitude," Stephen Jarjoura said at the Apple Store in Sydney. His said Jobs left a legacy to rival Edison and Albert Einstein.

Philippe Meunier, a senior partner of a Canadian ad agency who was visiting New York from Montreal, reflected on how weird it was to receive the news of Jobs' death on the phone he invented.

In a measure of his impact on personal technology, Jobs was venerated by his fiercest competitors in the hours after his death.

Bill Gates, the co-founder of Microsoft, a company that Apple once treated as Goliath to its David, then blew past in market value, said it was "an insanely great honor" to have known Jobs. A statement of grief came from Sony, whose Walkman and Discman were buried by the iPod.

Google added a link to the Apple site on its famously minimalist search page. Mark Zuckerberg, the founder of Facebook, thanked him for changing the world.

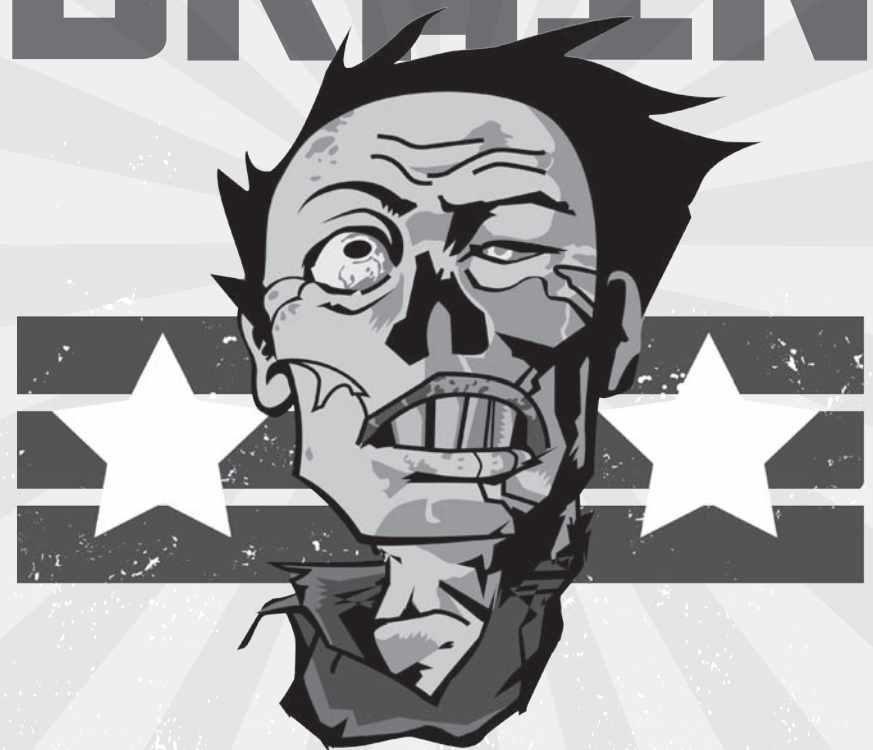
To the extent that there is an online version of the old-time public square, it was overrun Thursday by remembrances of Jobs.

On Twitter, where the most popular "trending" topics change by the hour, "ThankYouSteve" and "iSad" were still high on the list a day after his death.

On Facebook, people posted revisions of the Apple logo, a stylized apple with a detached leaf and a half-moon bite taken out. One added a frown and tears to the apple. Another replaced the bite with a silhouette of Jobs himself.

Heads of state around the world added their thoughts. President Barack Obama said Jobs exemplified American ingenuity. Mexico's President Felipe Calderon bemoaned the loss of "one of the most visionary minds of our times." India's Prime Minister, Manmohan Singh, said he was "deeply saddened."

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Vandals donate in record numbers

Caitlin Stagg
Argonaut

The second annual Homecoming blood drive proved so successful that some students had to be turned away from the bustling Red Cross stations in the Teaching and Learning Center Wednesday and Thursday.

The University of Idaho Homecoming committee organized the event with help from ASUI volunteer blood drive coordinator, Tyler Cook.

Lizzy Smith, one of two philanthropy chairs for UI's Homecoming committee, said last year's success made a Homecoming week blood drive worth doing again.

"It went really well last year so we decided to continue it this year," Smith said. "It's a cool way to give back on campus and incorporate the student body."

The Homecoming committee got the word out to students and prepared for the arrival of Red Cross equipment. Students signed up for an appointment online or showed up between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the site. Smith said quite a few students had to wait to donate because of limited space and resources.

The blood drive contributes to UI's count for the "Bloodiest Campus on the Palouse" competition. A contest between UI and Washington State University to donate the most units of blood to the Red Cross.

Tim Cook, ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action coordinator, contacted the Red Cross in Lewiston about making a trip to Moscow during Homecoming week. Due to space limitations in the Red Cross' trucks, ASUI organizers and Red Cross personnel aimed

for 35 donations each day. They expect to meet and exceed that goal.

"There are about two blood drives each month here at UI and they are aimed at helping the Red Cross with their constant shortage of blood," Cook said. "The blood drives here usually bring in about 40 to 50 units of blood each day of the drive, which goes to help the Red Cross quota of 200 to 250 units a day."

Matt Osterling, a junior at UI, said he donated blood this week for the fourth time at a UI drive. Osterling said he sees the drive as an important part of Homecoming week.

"We have a responsibility to give back whether this goes to a student at UI or someone else," Osterling said.

Osterling also said that as a member of a fraternity, he feels that Greeks have a responsibility to help out.

"We are held to a high standard, being Greek, and we need to put our best foot forward," Osterling said. "Greek life has negative connotations so it's important to put out a good image and do something good in the public eye."

Osterling said if students have the ability to donate, they should conquer their fear of needles and do it.

Katie Bulcher, a UI sophomore, donated Thursday for the first time at a UI drive. Bulcher also felt that the blood drive was an important part of Homecoming week and a great chance to give back.

"The skits and stuff is entertaining for our benefit but this actually benefits people in our community," Bulcher said.

"I was really nervous at first," Bulcher said, "but I had a great experience."



There are about two blood drives each month here at UI and they are aimed at helping the Red Cross with their constant shortage of blood.

Tim Cook,
Volunteer
Center coordinator



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Andy Ochoa, phlebotomist for the American Red Cross in Boise, bandages sophomore Hailey Young after she gave blood Wednesday in the Teaching and Learning Center.



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Calendar of Events

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5:30-6:30 p.m.; Book sale
and signing 6:30-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday
"It Starts Now" Campaign
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Glenn Terrell Mall

Wednesday
V-Day presents "Victory Over Violence"
Noon-3:00 p.m., Todd Hall
"Take Back the Night" Rally and March
5:00 p.m., Glenn Terrell Mall

Thursday
WSU Police: Face-to-Face Forum
"Crime Victims' Rights"
4:00-5:00 p.m., CUB Lounge
Building Bridges Multicultural Showcase
6:00 p.m., Daggy Theatre

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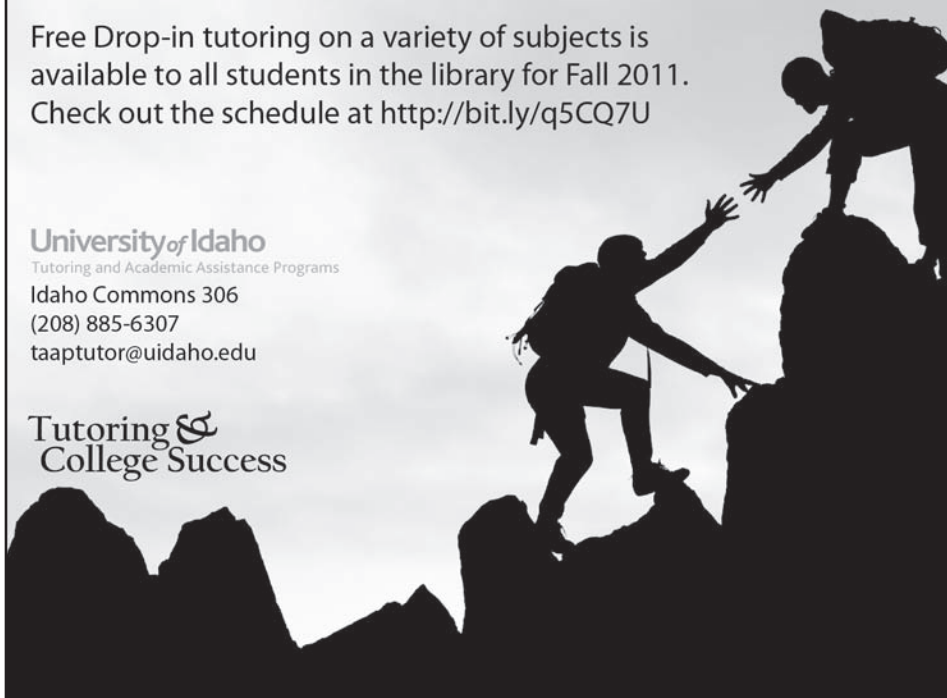
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WIN

FROM PAGE 1

that happen right away. The sooner the better, obviously."

La. Tech is on a three-game losing skid as well, but has only lost by an average of nine points on the season. Its one win came in overtime over Central Arkansas.

The Bulldog offense is led by true freshman quarterback Nick Ishman and running back Lennon Creer who averages 4.2 yards per carry and has six touchdowns under his belt.

Akey said the key to the Vandal defense will be containment, especially against La. Tech's leading receiver and running back.

"We wanna keep his (receiver Quinton Patton's) big plays to a minimum. He's a long-shot difference in the guys that are playing for them," Akey said Monday.

"They've got a running back that's a hell of a player ... We need to do everything that we can to contain," Akey said Thursday.

Akey said carrying momentum from a sound defensive performance against Virginia is also key to the game against La. Tech.

"I think that it's big that our football team grows from last week's football game," Akey said. "Our football team has figured out that if we just go out and play the way we know we are capable, play our tails off ... that we've got the ability to beat anybody we're going to line up against."

Idaho will not see the return of wide receiver Preston Davis, but tight end Michael Lagrone and running back Ryan Bass are expected to see minutes.

The Bulldogs and Vandals have met six times total. La. Tech holds the edge in the series 4-2, but last time the Bulldogs hit the Palouse, Idaho won.

Akey said he expects a "fun" crowd for the Homecoming game.

"I hope folks will be fired up and wanna come out, because that helps us perform as well," Akey said. "I hope there's an excitement behind this football team to want to see them."

TRADITIONS

FROM PAGE 1

said. "All the students can get together and march to the Dome. It has a lot of tradition."

Once everyone arrives at the Kibbie Dome, the bonfire will begin. Football coach Robb Akey will speak, as well as Athletic Director Rob Spear who will have the La. Tech flag. As a tradition, Spear will ask for a volunteer to burn the flag in the bonfire.

Nellis and the football captains may also give speeches after the

flag burning.

Also, at the bonfire will be the Most Vandalized Fan competition. One member from each Homecoming team will be dressed, painted and covered in Vandal spirit to represent what each team thinks is the most "Vandalized fan." The crowd will then act as a team of judges and whoever receives the loudest applause and cheers will win the title.

The bonfire will also be the location of the Homecoming royalty crowning. Voting, which ended Wednesday, determined the king

and queen, as well as first and second runners up. The six winners will comprise the Homecoming court.

Shortly after the crowning, competition and speeches, the fireworks will begin.

"We want them to be as big, as fun and as special as we possibly can," said Kelly Grove, co-chair of the Homecoming Committee.

The fireworks are the only element of the Homecoming festivities that required fundraising. The Alumni Association provides funding based on a budget for everything else, including posters

and the parade.

Funds for the fireworks came from five different outlets. The living groups, which are comprised of fraternities, sororities and on-campus housing, donated a total of \$1,500. ASUI donated \$1,000. Several campus offices donated a total of \$1,500. The Alumni Association donated an additional \$1,000 and the remaining \$3,500 needed to fund the fireworks show came from fundraising at different local events and tailgating, said Tim Helmke, associate director of Alumni Relations.

PANCAKES

FROM PAGE 1

The cost of the breakfast is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, which can be paid at the door, Joe Williams said.

"About 20 firefighters from our department are students that attend UI," Joe Williams said. "There has always been a joint effort between UI and the Moscow Fire Department to have the pancake feed before the parade."

The event also includes a safety fair, which has booths from local government agencies such as The Red Cross and the Moscow Police Department, Joe Williams said.

"The money we get from the pancake feed goes toward a scholarship for members of the Moscow Fire Department," Joe Williams said.

Scott Williams, Moscow Fire Department safety training officer, said in the past they have had good attendance at the pancake feed.

"We usually end up seating three to four hundred people," Scott Williams said. "It is greatly supported by the community."

The morning events continue with UI's annual Homecoming parade, which has been one of the main events of Homecoming for more than 100 years.

"Homecoming and its parade has been a tradition since it started in 1909," Katie Dahlinger, assistant director of Alumni Relations said. "The parade receives great attendance from both the Moscow community and UI."

Although the parade has gener-

ally been the same for some time, Dahlinger said it still maintains the all around support from the Moscow community and UI.

Taylor Marshall, Homecoming committee chair, said attending the parade is a great way to transition into the game later that afternoon.

"The parade is something fun to do before the game and it gets people pumped up for Vandal football," Marshall said. "It's nice to have the parade supported by the campus community as well as the Moscow area, and it is just one of the great traditions that UI gets to have every year."

Nathan Miller, chair of the Homecoming parade, said a lot of preparation goes into setting up the event.

"We work with the Moscow City Council to get permits that allow us to block parts of Main Street," Miller said. "We also work with online specialists to make sure the online applications are working correctly and local dealerships for car and truck donations for areas of the parade."

Miller said he expects parade attendance to be as successful as it has been in previous years, and that floats can apply to enter the parade until today.

So far, 92 float entries have been accepted and the parade is one of the most anticipated events of Homecoming, Miller said.

"I am really excited for the Viva los Vandals theme, it will be fun to see what the float entries come up with," Miller said. "This is a valued tradition on-campus and within the Moscow community and it allows everyone to take part in the UI Homecoming celebration," Miller said.

PRIZE

FROM PAGE 1

Hannah Davis is a member of Delta Gamma and helped her team participate in the canned food distribution competition. Davis said they covered a couple different blocks, and hung plastic bags with instructions on neighborhood door-knobs for later pick-up.

The food was weighed Thursday, and points will be awarded for the largest amount.

Davis said she was most excited for jingles — the skit competition.

"I'm excited for the serpentine too," Davis said. "It's less about the competition and more about Homecoming."

In previous years, the homecoming committee rewarded each three winning teams with a \$250 Zeppoz bowling gift certificate. With the assistance of Trey Mallory, Homecoming committee (2011) prize chair, the committee decided to change the tradition.

"It was not sustainable or prestigious," Mallory said. "(The certificates) were just something that existed."

The committee approved to raise the budget \$250 to accommodate for the trophy.

The trophy is mainly

gold with silver and black accents. A donated Vandal football helmet sits on the lower tier, with a Joe Vandal statue as the centerpiece. On top of the trophy sits another trophy valued at \$435, Mallory said. For next year, and years following, the only costs for competition prizes will be the engraving of the name plates.

"We hoped that in the long run it will save the committee money," Mallory said.

The trophy has room to house 30 years of nameplates. Mallory said he plans for the trophy to be returned to Precision Engraving, where it was constructed, to add on another tier that should last an additional 40 years thereafter.

Mallory said it was the biggest trophy Precision Engraving had ever made.

"Parts of the trophy aren't produced anymore, like the interior tubing," Mallory said. "They had it in stock from the '70s ... Even though it looks brand new, it has age to it."

Dahlinger said including the trophy engraving, teams will also receive their own placard to keep.

"Trophies are pretty cool," Davis said. "It's good for the university to be more fiscally responsible. It's understandable."

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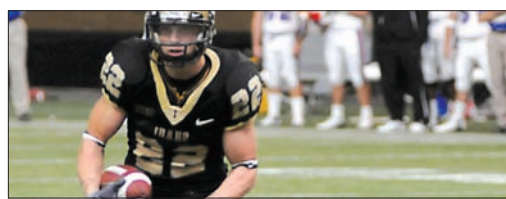


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SPORTS



Follow the Vandals this Saturday at homecoming on Vandal Nation

VANDALNATION

Trademarking the

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

For more than 100 years Vandal pride has been instilled in students, staff and athletes alike. It wasn't until this fall though, that the University of Idaho athletic department decided to revolutionize a tradition that Vandals young and old hold dear.

With help from others Nick Popplewell, director of marketing and licensing has branded "Vandal Pride" as the athletic department's latest marketing campaign. Proud fans have accepted this new-found theme, and continue to define Vandal pride through the way of the "V," a hand gesture that fans "throw" during games.

Popplewell said trademarking

the "V" was an instant success and he was surprised it was overlooked in the past.

"It's so simple, I don't know why somebody didn't think of it before," he said. "You look at Texas with the 'Hook 'em horns' as well as Arizona State with the pitchforks and our students are so creative. You have to think about what it means to us as Vandals and what it signifies."

Popplewell said the "V" is a celebratory gesture that doubles to unify fans.

Although previous marketing campaigns such as "Akey's Army" and "You're gonna love it," have seen success, the "Vandal Pride" theme is less football-centric and may be more relatable to a larger audience, Popplewell said.

A focus group of ASUI members aided Popplewell in crafting the "Vandal Pride" theme, something that ASUI President Samantha Perez finds vital to student life at the university.

"It's such a huge component of life here — having pride in your university and supporting all of our athletic events. 'Throw the V,'" Perez said. "It's just an easy way to show the team that we care, that we're there, that we're supporting them and I think that reflects on the players."

Perez said a participatory marketing campaign is easier for students to buy into and come together in Vandal pride.

The athletic department has utilized a variety of methods to im-

plement both the "V" gesture and "Vandal Pride" tagline. Primarily, all Idaho Vandal sport schedule posters have been stamped with "Vandal Pride," and the soccer and football posters illustrate athletes throwing the "V." In addition, the football team's new away jerseys feature the "V" logo on the collar.

Popplewell put all rumors to rest that claim the athletic department will replace the current "I" logo with the "V", but said it is something fans have been able to resonate with.

"Our brand is the 'I Vandals' logo, we'll definitely stick with that because that's something that we've built a lot of brand equity with, in terms of being a nationally recognized brand," Popplewell

said. "Hopefully the Vandal Pride gesture continues to grow and I think it will. I'm continuing to see stuff on Facebook, students tagging themselves and it's really started to catch on so hopefully that's kind of the new tradition."

While a vast majority of Idaho students have been able to take part in the new marketing campaign, Homecoming weekend will prove to be a significant advertising opportunity for the athletic department.

SEE THE 'V', PAGE 11

VOLLEYBALL



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Freshman Jessica Hastriter spikes the ball during practice Thursday at Memorial Gym. The team will play against Utah State at 7 tonight in Memorial Gym.

Vandals sweep Eagles

Volleyball wins on the road against Eastern Washington

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Led by sophomore Allison Walker's fifth consecutive double-double, the Idaho volleyball team completed its seventh sweep of the season, defeating Eastern Washington Wednesday night on the road.

The Vandals (8-9, 2-2 WAC) got the sweep, but it wasn't the prettiest win they have had this year as they committed 28 team errors. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she wants to see her team play at a higher level.

"We're still playing a little too soft. We're making too many hitting errors, we've got to clean that up," Buchanan said. "As we go through the season we should be ratcheting that down and it's probably gotten worse in the last week and a half, so that's something we should definitely do better."

After winning the first set, Idaho fell behind in the second and was trailing 21-19 down the stretch, but Idaho went on a 6-0 run to close out the set and take a commanding 2-0 lead.

The Vandals carried that momentum into the third set and quickly took an

8-0 lead, sealing Eastern Washington's fate. The Eagles never get closer than five in the set as Idaho took it 25-19, cementing the victory.

Buchanan said it she saw both strengths and weaknesses in her team's performance.

"We did some good things defensively. We dug a lot of balls and we were able to transition well," Buchanan said. "We had some younger kids in there tonight, and as we get more and more experience we should start executing better."

Walker led Idaho with a season-high 24 kills. The junior setter also captured her fifth double-double of the season with 45 assists and 11 digs. Senior libero Cassie Hamilton also pitched in with 22 digs.

The Vandals are off to a solid start this season, but will have to guard against the same trap they fell into last year — inconsistency. This season Idaho has been able to compete with every team they've played, but still struggles with errors.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

LACROSSE

Men win first tournament in program history

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho Lacrosse club started its fall season with a bang last weekend, finishing undefeated at the Missoula tournament.

Idaho lacrosse won all five games Saturday, including an 8-4 victory against Washington State, and won the first tournament in the club's history. Lacrosse club coach, John Andrysiak, said all the pieces finally fell into place.

"We were able to put a team together this fall that has a lot of good, solid lacrosse players," Andrysiak said. "We have had talent in the past, and have always been missing pieces and it's nice to see that we could come out of Missoula with a win."

Andrysiak said the victory had a lot to do with the dedication of team members and he could not ask for a better start.

He was pleased with play on both sides of the ball, but knows there are some things they have to work on.

"On the offensive side of the ball, we need to stick to what we know, we tend to vary from our game plan and that can get us in a bind," Andrysiak said. "Defensively, we need to



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Junior Kyle Morse returns the ball at practice Wednesday on the SprinTurf. The team travels to Boise Saturday for the Gem State Tournament.

clean up the little things, ball watching, playing fundamental defense and over-extending to where we get beat regularly will kill us if we don't clean it up."

Andrysiak said one thing he believed was going to

be imperative coming into the season was the team's relative youth. But he said the team will be able to do things this year that it hasn't in the past.

SEE TOURNAMENT, PAGE 11

SWIM AND DIVE

Sowa optimistic for team's future

Kyle Paul
Argonaut

The Idaho women's swim and dive team will make its way to Boise for a clash with in-state and former-conference rival Boise State Saturday.

This will be the first meet of the season for a team that has seen many changes since last year. Toting an entirely new coaching staff, headed by Mark Sowa, as well as multiple young freshman and sophomore athletes, the Idaho's swim and dive team is ready to show that it is going to be competitive.

"We're not going to give them anything ... and we're gonna scratch and claw for everything we can get," Sowa said.

A win against Boise State won't come easily, though. The Broncos have been successful in swimming and diving as of late, sending multiple athletes to the NCAA Championships and winning the WAC title last year. Sowa expects his team to be competitive, and said the meet will be a nice measuring stick for the rest of this year.

"If we want to be at that level, we gotta race people at that level," he said.

Despite finishing eighth last year in the WAC, this team is not without its accomplishments. Transfer student Paige Hunt, Kaela Pettitt and Si Jia Pang, who hails from Singapore, hold school records in their respective events and are looking to improve this year.

Sowa was positive to acknowledge their devotion and work ethic when it comes to swimming and diving.

"This team has a tremendous work ethic, now we're focusing a tremendous work ethic, now we're applying our effort and making sure that



Alejandra Aguirre | Argonaut

Junior Paige Hunt practices dives Thursday in Memorial Gym swim center. The Vandals will be competing in Boise against Boise State at noon Saturday.

"We're swimming smarter," Sowa said. "We want to be technically better, not just tough. We're tough already — we don't need to prove that. It's too fast of a sport not to focus on the finer details."

Sowa is optimistic about the future of the swim and dive program at the University of Idaho.

SEE SWIM, PAGE 11

WOMENS RUGBY

Alums back in town

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

Hours before the football team takes the field Saturday the women's rugby team will be on Taylor field for a friendly match at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The match will pit the current women's rugby team against its alumni in a bout of youth against experience.

Alison Jackson, whose mother was once a member of the team, will compete against her.

The alumni match is an opportunity for the rugby club to practice and have some fun while competing. Over the past few semesters the club has fared well in competition according to coach Courtney Brockett.

"We have lost three games in the last three semesters, so we usually do really well," Brockett said.

Brockett said the club

usually plays eight matches each semester, so three losses in as many semesters is quite a feat. The Black Spiders, as the club calls itself, originated in 1991.

The club is not affiliated with any leagues, so it does all of its own scheduling, and tries to set the majority of its games in the Northwest against teams like Gonzaga and Washington State.

Brockett said the club has been a great experience for her and she considers it one of the best parts of her college years.

"I love the girls on the team and (it) makes a huge difference in my experience here," Brockett said.

Emma Johnson, who joined the club in 2009, said a lot of change has occurred since then.

"I definitely have seen it go from being a couple peo-

ple-based team to an overall team," Johnson said.

Before joining the club she had never played rugby before, but now admits that the game has grown on her.

A sentiment her teammates share, as camaraderie is an essential part of the group's dynamic. Natalie Hansen said it just comes with the territory.

"You go beat up girls for 80 minutes and afterwards you go and hang out with them," Hansen said.

Hansen, who played basketball before she picked up rugby said the things that surprised her most about switching were how much running was involved and the change in contact between the two sports.

There will be plenty of contact Saturday when the two teams face off for some fun and a year's worth of bragging rights.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Junior Shelby Veazey resists a tackle attempted by Theresia Hubner during womens rugby practice Tuesday at Taylor Field by FarmHouse.

WOMENS GOLF

Vandals struggle from 'tee to green'

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Senior golfer Kayla Mortellaro shot a closing round 73 to propel her into a tie for 21st, while Idaho finished tenth as a team at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational in Sammamish, Wash.

Mortellaro came into the tournament fresh off a second place finish last week, but did not look like herself in the first two rounds. The reigning WAC golfer of the month shot a 76 and

an 80, but managed to pull it together at the end.

Idaho closed the first round Monday in seventh place with a 311. The Vandals were able to get on the greens, but had trouble converting birdie opportunities. After the first round, Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said she was happy with her team's performance on the difficult course.

"The score doesn't reflect how well we played," Johnson said. "That sometimes happens in golf."

The Vandals came out in the second round and shot a 309 with freshman Leilanie Kim leading the way with a 74. Johnson said she wasn't thrilled with the inconsistency she saw out of her team in the second round.

"We haven't really come together as a team yet," Johnson said. "We haven't had everyone perform their best in the same round."

Putting was an issue for the Vandals in the first round, but in the second it was getting to the green that was the problem.

"We didn't play as well from tee to green as we did yesterday," Johnson said Tuesday. "If we could just do a couple things better, we can get over the hump and score better."

Idaho came out Wednesday and finished the tournament with a round of 315, which bumped them down three spots to 10th overall. Idaho totaled 935 for the 54-hole tournament.

Sophomore Rachel Choi tied for 30th, while Kim finished in 35th. Senior Teo Poplawski rounded out Idaho's top scores in 37th place.

Colorado took home its seventh tournament victory in school history with an 896. Nebraska's Madeleine Sheils claimed the individual honors with a 2-under par 214.

The Vandals have finished within the top 10 at every tournament so far this spring, but struggled this weekend. Idaho will look to shake off the performance when they travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to play in the Prices Give 'Em Five Invitational beginning Oct. 24.

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TENNIS

Men go Bronco hunting

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Vandal men's tennis team heads to the Boise State Fall Tournament Saturday in hopes of another performance like their last.

Director of tennis Jeff Beaman said there is not as much of a "rivalry factor" because it is an individual event, but the Vandals definitely know who they are on the court with.

"Just having Boise State players in the event raises the level of competition, and whenever Idaho faces off against BSU at this or any fall event there is that added factor of the rivalry," Beaman said.

Eight universities will also be represented at the tournament, including Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, Idaho State and Montana. No matter who the Vandals are up against this weekend, Beaman said the team is ready.

"The guys have had several weeks of training so they all should have a solid base to perform well in singles," Beaman said.

At last week's Gonzaga-Eastern Washington Invitational the Vandals performed well in the open-singles event, securing first and second place. Doubles teams were not as successful though, so this week the coaches are trying something a little different.

"We are throwing some totally new doubles combinations out there to see how they work in competition so we have several options for the spring," Beaman said. "It will be interesting to see how those teams perform."

Beaman said BSU's high-quality facilities, both on-campus and across the river, make it that much easier for the men to perform well. He said it is nice that they have an indoor facility in case the rain decides to show up uninvited.

Win or lose, Beaman said the atmosphere in Boise will be great as always.

"They have a great tennis following and always have a bunch of spectators at their events and matches," Beaman said. "Then you add the University of Idaho tennis alumni that follow tennis and live in the Boise area — it makes for a lot of fans and fun environment."



Just having Boise State players in the event raises the level of competition, and whenever Idaho faces off against BSU at this or any fall event there is that added factor of the rivalry.

Jeff Beaman, tennis director



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Dmitry Perevoshchikov hits a backhand in the final match of the Eastern Washington Fall Classic against fellow Vandal, Marius Cirstea, Sept. 23. Perevoshchikov won the game, which was moved to Moscow after it was postponed because of wind and rain.

GOLF



File photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut
Jarred Bossio hits a fairway shot during his last round at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course Sept. 13. Bossio and the Vandals traveled to Kansas for the Jim Colbert Invitational where he placed fourth.

Kansas wind couldn't stop the Vandals

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Vandal men's golf team put on a strong performance last weekend — playing smart and staying consistent earned the team first place at the Jim Colbert Invitational in Manhattan, Kan.

Coach John Means said the team's success is a testament that things are finally starting to come together.

"We had four excellent performances finishing in the top 10," Means said. "The golf course was extremely difficult with a lot of wind, and they were able to get the ball up and down where it needed to be."

The Vandals finished 10 over par, outscoring second-place BSU by 12 strokes. Host, Kansas State finished third at 30 over. The bottom of the pack was University of South Dakota who sat in eighth place shooting 102 over par.

"The other teams were struggling with the wind and not keeping it in play as well as we were," Means said. "We walked away with the victory."

Means compared the course to the

Palouse Ridge Golf Course, where missing the fairway lands the ball in deep grass.

One of the Vandals' top finishers, senior Justin Kadin did his best to keep his ball out of the deep stuff, and shot a par 72 all three rounds to finish at even par and tie for second overall.

"Justin handled the wind like a pro and shot great golf this weekend," Means said.

The other three Vandals in the top 10 were senior Jarred Bossio in fourth, Stefan Richardson in fifth and Gordon Webb in eighth.

Means was pleased that all five Vandals who went remained in the tournament the whole time. He said it is also nice to see four guys bunched up so close together at the top.

"We had four players that were in contention and that hasn't happened before," Means said. "That's a great sign of things to come."

Means said Kansas State had some great expectations on its team and was playing at home, but did not deliver.

"Winning a golf tournament at someone else's home golf course is very difficult to do because the team with the advantage in golf is almost always the home team," Means said.

Means said a home field advantage for golf is different from other sports, in which the courts or fields are the same size no matter where you play.

"When you play a golf course enough times, you know where to put the ball and how to play the course so it is much different than teeing up on it for your first time," Means said.

The Colbert Golf Club is known for having very narrow fairways which pose a challenge for any golfer. Add some of that famous Kansas wind, and Kadin's performance becomes even more impressive.

Next, the team is off to Chicago on Oct. 16 where the Vandals could be in for another windy tournament.

"I'm thinking it's an older style golf course, which means big trees and tall grass," Means said. "Which is different than what we have been playing."

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TAKING A DIVE



Alejandra Aguirre | Argonaut

Junior Paige Hunt practices dives Thursday in the University of Idaho Swim Center. The Vandals will be competing in Boise against Boise State at noon Saturday.

SOCCER

Now or never: Vandals need goals against Hawaii

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Scoring goals — it just might be the simplest accomplishment in sports, yet it can also be one of the most difficult.

That is the case for the University of Idaho soccer program, which has lost five of its last six matches. During that span the Vandals have only put away three goals and have failed to score multiple goals in a match.

"We need to get the ball in the net, it's the bottom line," junior midfielder Jill Flockhart said.

With the Hawaii Warriors coming to Guy Wicks Field at 4 p.m. Friday for Idaho's home Western Athletic Conference opener, the mood in practice has shifted to finding solutions to the Vandals' drought of goals.

"It's rebuilding confidence in front of the goal," coach Pete Showler said. "We've got to

have a positive mental attitude in front of the goal and know that we have to do whatever it takes to score."

More specifically, Showler said, it's about working on finishing chances.

"No matter how pretty or ugly, as long as it goes in ... it counts," he said. "Finishing is about an attitude and the mentality to say, 'This ball is going in the back of the net.'"

Goal-scoring opportunities have been far from scarce for Idaho, and in their six-game stretch the Vandals have put 36 shots on goal.

"In games we're getting there, we're getting the ball in but we're missing chances and not scoring," junior Chelsea Small said. "We're just working on getting confidence to put chances away when we get there in the games because it's so important."

The Vandals sit at 0-2 in con-

ference play with only five more WAC matches to play, three of which will be at home. If the Vandals want to make a repeat trip to the WAC Championships, Showler said the team needs to win at least three conference matches.

Hawaii is coming to Moscow from a nearly opposite circumstance. The Warriors opened up 2-0 in conference play, scoring seven goals in the process.

"They're very fast, very athletic, very quick. They know how to score and how to pressure. We have to be mindful of what to expect," Showler said.

He believes protecting their home field against a conference opponent is important for the win-hungry Vandals. In order to win, Showler said the Vandals need to find the confidence to "rattle the back of the net."

"What we need right now is goals," he said. "From anywhere and everywhere."



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Junior Jill Flockhart dribbling for a possession drill during practice at Guy Wicks Field Wednesday afternoon. The Vandals play Hawaii at 4 p.m. today.

THE 'V'

FROM PAGE 8

Perez held "V Throwing 101" sessions with Idaho alumni during a President's Leadership Tour that she and vice president Juan Corona attended last summer.

"At almost every alumni event we would teach them how to throw the 'V' and we'd snap a shot so it was kind of a fun thing to see everyone showing their Vandal pride," Perez said. "We're just celebrating what it means to be a Vandal so I think it's a really good time to get people on board with what we're doing."

SWIM

FROM PAGE 8

"There's been a lot of interest, both regionally and internationally," he said. "I'm excited about what we're doing here ... I think we have the ingredients to do something pretty special."

The women's swim and dive team heads to Boise Saturday to compete at noon against the Boise State Broncos, and following a two-week break, will travel to Seattle to compete against Seattle University and UC Davis on Oct 22. The team will not compete close to home again until Jan. 28 when they compete against Oregon State in the UI Swim Center.

TOURNAMENT

FROM PAGE 8

The tournament win was about the players, Andrysiak said, and they deserve their due.

"Players like Patrick Tunison, Colton Raichl and Deric Wilson on the offensive end who have cannons for shots and have a high IQ for lacrosse help our offense run smoothly," Andrysiak said. "Defensively players like Austin Volking, Evan Ward and Nick Otter really solidify our strong defense."

He named Mike Vaccaro the team's MVP for the tournament, calling him "a beast on the face-offs."

The lacrosse club next travels to the Gem State Tournament in Boise to compete at 2 p.m. Saturday against Utah State and at 5 p.m. against Boise State.

"It would be nice to start the fall season off two for two," Andrysiak said. "But we have a bigger goal in mind and that is team chemistry and team unity."

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 8

The Vandals will get back to WAC play when they begin a three-match home stand against defending conference champion Utah State at 7 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals host Nevada Thursday and Fresno State next Saturday.



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OUR VIEW

Jobs' legacy will live on

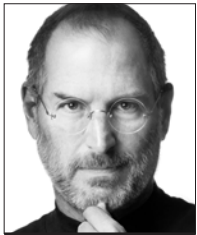
Look around the room without laying eyes on a product Steve Jobs didn't have a major role in developing. It's impossible.

Everything from personal computers to smart phones was the brain child of the greatest technological mind in the last 40 years.

Jobs, who died Wednesday at the age of 56, was not only the CEO of Apple, Inc., but a dedicated philanthropist and creative genius. His work, within his own company and outside of it, led to the creation of devices that now drive how society operates.

Born in San Francisco in 1955, Jobs was adopted and raised in Mountain View, Calif. He was said to have an interest in technology from a young age, and after partnering with friend Steve Wozniak, began Apple in 1976. Jobs' list of accomplishments is long, and includes technological feats, like the introduction of the Macintosh Computer in 1984, the iPod and iTunes in 2001, the iPhone in 2007 and the iPad in 2010.

Jobs died only one day after the company released its newest version of the iPhone, which has become the world's most popular and bestselling cell phone since its introduction four years ago.



Steve Jobs
apple.com

Without the technology forged in Jobs' imagination, there is no doubt we would live in a different world. He was the first to put a mouse on a computer, he put a computer into a cell phone, and he made instant information sharing available to the masses.

Apple informed the public of Jobs' death with a comment on its website Wednesday evening. The statement put in perspective Jobs' impact on Apple and the world, as a CEO and outstanding person.

"Apple has lost a visionary and creative genius, and the world has lost an amazing human being. Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple."

Whether the information was found on Facebook,

Apple.com or read for the first time just now, the idea of losing a man like Jobs is not an easy concept to begin to understand. This was a man who seemed untouchable. He commanded every situation he was in, and earned respect from his colleagues and competitors.

Jobs, who had been battling pancreatic cancer since 2004, took three medical leaves of absence from his post at Apple before stepping down as CEO in August. During a 2005 commencement speech at Stanford University, Jobs said death is something everyone will face and treating every day like it could be your last makes even the farthest reaching goals seem attainable.

"Remembering that I'll be dead soon is the most important tool I've ever encountered to help me make the big choices in life," Jobs told Stanford's graduates more than five years ago.

A quote from the movie, "The Sandlot," sums up the life of Jobs better than anyone else can, "Heroes get remembered, but legends never die."

Jobs is, and always will be, a legend.

— MM



Illustration by Eli Holland | Argonaut

October's mini-break: Homecoming

Homecoming is a time to celebrate. It's an excuse to bring alumni back to campus and hold parades and pancake feeds, burn wood at a bonfire and crown Vandal royalty.

It's a time to have fun.

Typically during football season, the dreary weather of Moscow has already set in and by October it's time for a pick-me-up. Granted this year has been a little different, it's hard to find a Vandal who isn't excited for some portion of the week-end festivities.

Homecoming is not necessarily about the last home game of the season and welcoming our team back, instead it's about bringing the community together in several

different venues. It's about the whole Vandal community coming home to Moscow and enjoying various locations — the parade on Main Street, pancake feed at the firehouse, the football game or the bonfire and fireworks show.

It's not about loving football or even tailgating, it's about alumni reconnecting with their alma mater and meeting current students. It's about current students learning about past generations of Vandals. It's about one weekend dedicated to the past, present and future students of the University of Idaho.

Enjoy the weekend, socialize, network and branch out from typical game day events.

Wake up early, have some pancakes, head to the parade and show up a couple hours later to tailgate than last year. Hang around the bonfire Friday



Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Twitter question



What did you enjoy most about Homecoming 2011? Follow us on Twitter @ArgOpinion to post your answer.

night and watch fireworks shoot into the air.

No matter how or when it's celebrated, Homecoming still accomplishes one task — it serves as a reminder to everyone why it is great to be a Vandal.

Vandal Voices

OPINIONS FROM OUR READERS

Is it reasonable for banks to charge a \$5 monthly fee to use your debit card?



"A bank can charge whatever people will pay. A related question is whether it's reasonable to pay a particular bank \$5/month when the same service is offered for free at a bank one block down the street. We need to make better educated choices."

Rick Fletcher
Date posted on Facebook: Oct. 4

"Yes, it is perfectly reasonable for banks to charge a \$5 monthly fee to use your debit card. Banks offer the debit card as a convenience service for their customers to access their money 24/7 and assume all risk for fraud, theft, or loss for the customer. If you don't want to pay the \$5 fee, you can switch to checks, credit cards or cash."



Tyde Sirk
Date posted on Facebook: Oct. 4



"I don't see it as reasonable for banks to charge a fee for a debit card since businesses have to pay a percentage on every transaction anyways. The percentage is lower than a credit card, however it still exists."

Daniel Sigler
Date posted on Facebook: Oct. 4

"Bank of America has offered 'Keep the Change' to its customers, and it seems like all other banks in one way or another are also getting rid of their reward programs. I believe this is their way of phasing out the 'Keep the Change' reward program."



Delfino Osorio Garcia
Date posted on Facebook: Oct. 4

OFF THE CUFF

Quick takes on life from our editors

Blustery blues

Rain, sleet and snow. So not ready for winter.

— Rhiannon

Viva los ... what?

For whatever reason, this year's Homecoming theme, "Viva los Vandals," doesn't seem too fitting for the North Idaho region.

— Theo

Rain, rain, go away

Fall has finally fallen upon us.

— Jake

You're gonna love it

In spite of everything, this will be the best weekend of the semester. I have no doubt. Mr. and Mrs. G. are coming up, along with my sister and her fiancé,

not to mention a bunch of college friends that don't live in the area anymore. It's going to be great. Oh yeah, and go Vandals.

— Nick

Deal

I'll stop wearing flip-flops when it's cold enough to see my breath. Seems reasonable to me.

— Amrah

Fall is here

I love this time of year. The leaves are changing and the air is crisp. Time to break out the boots, scarves, cardigans and beanies — or "hippie hats" as Nick calls them.

— Britt

Thank you, Steve

If you're reading this on a Mac, or iPhone, or iPad, there's not much to say except #ThankYouSteve.

— Jacob

iSad

Rest in peace, Steve. You will never be forgotten.

— Madison

Remember

"Love each other or

perish," W.H. Auden.

— Vicky

Life motto

"Stay Hungry, Stay Foolish." Rest in peace, Steve.

— Jens

Pumpkin breve

When the weather changed, I wasn't super stoked because it's cold and wet and just kind of crummy. But Wednesday, I ordered my first pumpkin coffee of the season and it was absolutely delicious. Time for pie, cheesecake, muffins, pancakes, bread and anything else that can be made with the orangey deliciousness of pumpkin.

— Elizabeth

A different type of freedom

I visited Inter-State Aviation in Pullman Thursday and basically got a crash course in airplanes. Although I didn't know anything about airplanes before, I got to ask pilots and mechanics all sorts of questions and I learned a lot. I might even consider learning to fly someday. After all, the sky is the limit.

— Elisa

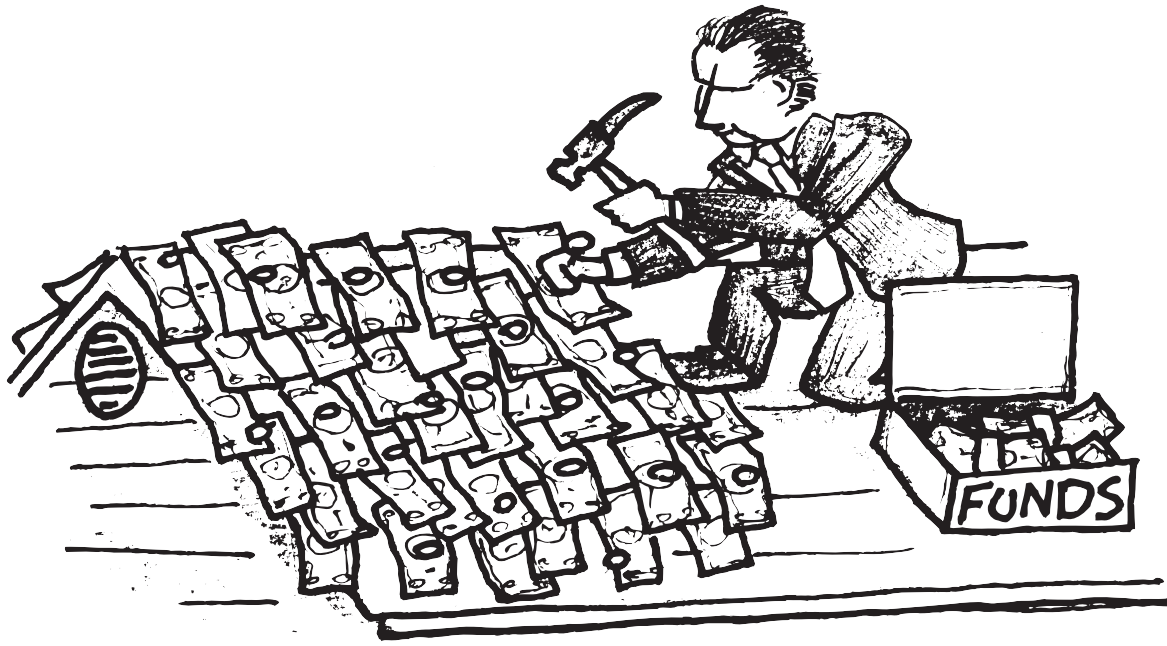


Illustration by Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Accountability for actions

Idaho Republican Sen. Curt McKenzie has to return at least \$2,402 he essentially stole from taxpayers after the Associated Press discovered the financial blunder while reporting on a different story.

Senators can bill taxpayers \$122 per day while the legislature is in session to pay for a second residence in Boise. Otherwise they receive \$49 per day plus mileage reimbursements for driving to and from the capitol.

McKenzie claimed a second residence, the couch in his law office, and received \$122 to pay for the rent of this residence. He also received mileage reimbursement, which senators who claim a second residence are not eligible for.

Mary Sue Jones, a Senate secretary, said the extra payments were the result of a "clerical error," which prompted McKenzie to claim he did not realize he was receiving extra funds. This statement was made de-

spite the fact that he was abusing the housing stipend by claiming his couch as a second residence. His false claim earned him an extra \$6,400 for the 2011 session. McKenzie's blunder is not the first time a politician has done this.

In 1985, Sen. David Durenberger of Minnesota signed a deal with Piranha Press and received \$100,000 in stipend payments during a two-year period for promotional appearances he did not make.

Last August, six lawmakers were investigated for abusing travel stipends. They used the stipends for overseas travels not approved by the House of Representatives, or kept the extra money allotted for food, housing and travel expenses which are usually paid for by the companies or representatives they are visiting.

Abusing funds is a recurring theme. Politicians think they can keep extra money here and there because no one

will notice, or no one will care. But this is taxpayer money, and abusing the system only lessens the trust citizens have in their representatives — trust that was wavering to begin with.

This does not mean all politicians can't be trusted. There is not a test we can issue to ensure they will not become tempted to steal or push money around to give themselves a bonus. It happens because they get too comfortable. When politicians are first elected, there is pressure to perform in the new spotlight. But after a while in office, public accountability decreases and their morals slide.

There is a simple remedy. When politicians get too comfortable, the people have become complacent with their representatives. We need to push them. We need to let them know we are still paying attention, and that abusing power is not acceptable. This may be one of the only situations where being comfortable is undesirable for everyone involved. Accountability must be maintained.



Katy Sword
Argonaut



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

The changes to Idaho teachers' collective bargaining rights are more worrisome. Teachers can no longer bargain for class size restrictions or for class materials. If a classroom has too many students, or too few books or pencils or art supplies, teachers cannot fight to fix that. Apparently state legislators do not feel that teachers know what their students need. Instead, they can figure it all out from Boise. This is what they mean by "Students Come First": Students come first to overcrowded, undersupplied classrooms.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the Idaho state legislature passed these bills, despite protests from parents and teachers

This week, an Idaho state court upheld the "Students Come First" public school reforms. For those of you not up on your Orwellian legislation titles, the "Students Come First" laws reduce collective bargaining rights for Idaho state teachers, introduce a merit pay system, and take money from teacher salaries to put into online classes and more classroom technology. The latter has been the most controversial part of the laws: Many were worried about the effects of the online classes. Others were concerned about Luna's connections to the company providing the online classes. K12 Inc. was one of Luna's campaign contributors.

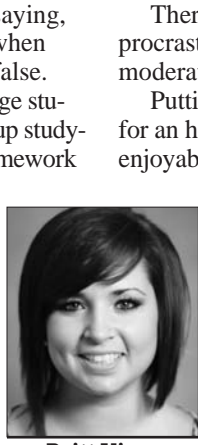
statewide. Idaho Republicans have long been anti-public education and anti-union. A bill that hurts both must have been a dream come true.

What's more concerning is that the bill was upheld in a state court. The state teachers' union plans to appeal the decision. The final decision could have wide-reaching consequences. Many similar laws limiting unions' collective bargaining rights have passed in Republican states. Whatever decisions are finally reached on these laws will set a precedent on labor rights for years to come.

We must hope the law is overturned. Collective bargaining is a vital part of American society. Without the right to form unions and collectively bargain,

workers in many sectors of society will see their rights eroded. It is through collective bargaining that we have the 40-hour work week, that we have breaks, that we have safe working conditions. Take the long-time Republican-controlled Texas for example: It has some of the highest worker death and injury rates, some of the lowest worker's compensation, and a relatively high percentage of its citizens hold minimum-wage jobs. Unions have been attacked for decades in this country, but you only need to look at the working conditions of the Industrial Revolution to understand the necessity of collective action.

Fortunately, Idaho doesn't just have



Britt Kiser
Argonaut

Go ahead, procrastinate

The popular saying, "You can sleep when you're dead" is false.

Talk to a college student who's been up studying and doing homework for 48 hours straight, and it's guaranteed they feel dead tired — but still haven't slept.

Most college students do not just attend classes, eat dinner, study and go to bed. Instead, the modern-day college student juggles a full credit load on top of a part-time job, mixed with several extra-curricular activities — all while trying to maintain even the smallest semblance of a social life.

There simply aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done, and college students often find themselves stressed out and completing assignments at the last minute.

The easiest, most legal way to deal with this stress is to procrastinate.

This type of procrastination does not entail waiting until 6 a.m. to study for that 8 a.m. exam, and it doesn't mean waiting until Thursday to write a paper that's due Friday, because Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were spent playing World of Warcraft.

There is a right kind of procrastination, used in moderation, of course.

Putting homework off for an hour to do something enjoyable instead isn't always a bad thing, and will actually relieve stress.

The bottom line is that you can't sleep, eat, socialize — or do much of anything, really — when you're dead, which is why you should do it now.

So take that hard-earned break and indulge in some fro-yo with a couple friends. Catch up on a favorite book or TV show. Go shoot hoops, or kick a ball around. Grab some coffee with an old friend. Attend that Zumba class you've always wanted to. Test out that new restaurant. Take a nap.

Whatever you do, don't beat yourself up about it. That paper, project or study guide will still be there when you return.

This type of procrastination isn't meant to undermine the value or importance of an education. But looking back on your college career 20 years from now, you will not remember the "fun" times you had studying for a test or writing a paper. Instead, the good times spent among great friends doing the things you love are the ones that will be remembered.

On the contrary, the popular saying, "The time you enjoy wasting is not wasted time" is, in fact, true.

Support Idaho unions, support Idaho students

This week, an Idaho state court upheld the "Students Come First" public school reforms. For those of you not up on your Orwellian legislation titles, the "Students Come First" laws reduce collective bargaining rights for Idaho state teachers, introduce a merit pay system, and take money from teacher salaries to put into online classes and more classroom technology. The latter has been the most controversial part of the laws: Many were worried about the effects of the online classes. Others were concerned about Luna's connections to the company providing the online classes. K12 Inc. was one of Luna's campaign contributors.

The changes to Idaho teachers' collective bargaining rights are more worrisome. Teachers can no longer bargain for class size restrictions or for class materials. If a classroom has too many students, or too few books or pencils or art supplies, teachers cannot fight to fix that. Apparently state legislators do not feel that teachers know what their students need. Instead, they can figure it all out from Boise. This is what they mean by "Students Come First": Students come first to overcrowded, undersupplied classrooms.

It shouldn't come as a surprise that the Idaho state legislature passed these bills, despite protests from parents and teachers

statewide. Idaho Republicans have long been anti-public education and anti-union. A bill that hurts both must have been a dream come true.

What's more concerning is that the bill was upheld in a state court. The state teachers' union plans to appeal the decision. The final decision could have wide-reaching consequences. Many similar laws limiting unions' collective bargaining rights have passed in Republican states. Whatever decisions are finally reached on these laws will set a precedent on labor rights for years to come.

We must hope the law is overturned. Collective bargaining is a vital part of American society. Without the right to form unions and collectively bargain,

workers in many sectors of society will see their rights eroded. It is through collective bargaining that we have the 40-hour work week, that we have breaks, that we have safe working conditions. Take the long-time Republican-controlled Texas for example: It has some of the highest worker death and injury rates, some of the lowest worker's compensation, and a relatively high percentage of its citizens hold minimum-wage jobs. Unions have been attacked for decades in this country, but you only need to look at the working conditions of the Industrial Revolution to understand the necessity of collective action.

Fortunately, Idaho doesn't just have

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<http://support.uidaho.edu/csas2011/>

A little bit of initiative: 68 percent of UI trash could be recycled or composted

All it took was a little bit of initiative. Well, some initiative, a \$5 plastic garbage can and a couple hours of spare time each week. But in light of the astonishing fact that 68 percent of what gets thrown away on the University of Idaho campus is either recyclable or compostable, is there any cause more worthy of a college student's time and energy? For Ryan, the decision was easy — he was going to start a pilot recycling program at his residence.

Let's go back to that statistic again: 68 percent of what gets thrown away on the UI campus is either recyclable or compostable. This number comes from a waste categorization study conducted by the UI Sustainability Center in 2008 which involved sorting through campus dumpsters for materials that weren't waste. The study found that 68

percent of what we are sending to fill up our landfills could actually be recycled, reused, or redirected toward different purposes.

Ryan's head swam as images of tons upon tons of aluminum, cardboard and plastic were trucked to the landfill from Bob's, Einstein's and the Tower. Dazed, he saw hundreds of glass bottles breaking as they were being buried underground. Heartbroken, he remembered that Moscow Recycling pays in cash for these commodities — his knees buckled. His mind raced to everything he needed cash for: Textbooks, gyros, rent and Red Bull. It was all possible with the commodity value of recycled goods. But it was all being lost in the landfill, forever. Still deeper, the nightmare dared — it isn't free to have those dumpsters emptied. Madness. Not only were his gyros and movie tickets being

taken away and buried underground, but a significant portion of his tuition was helping to pay for the process. 68 percent — how could that be?

After the initial shock began to wear off, Ryan started to understand the potential inherent in the seemingly impossible figure. There must be, then, opportunities for recycling all over the place. Just think of tailgates and house parties, not to mention campus dining and residence halls. Indeed, there must be a plethora of ways to recycle on campus. Ryan could almost taste the gyros. He started by volunteering for Tailgate Recycling on Vandal Game Day. He proceeded to earn free lunches by volunteering for Food and Farm in the Idaho Commons and helping other students to sort their leftovers into recycling and composting bins. With these experiences though, came a great realization: That neither

of these places, nor any others on campus, produce waste or non-recycled recyclables without the students.

Yes, it is the individuals who frequent each building on campus that contribute to its waste stream, and certainly not the buildings themselves, nor any faceless entity to whom we can extend the blame. It is each and every single one of us that is discarding twice as many recyclable and compostable materials as we do even actual waste. "Where better to start a pilot recycling program than in my own residence?" Ryan pondered, "For if I were in the habit of sustainable living at home, it would be no effort at all to do the same wherever I went."

And so came the \$5 garbage can and a couple hours of spare time each week, and the gyros quickly followed. All it took was a little bit of initiative.

GUEST VOICE

Ryan Hague
Sustainability Center
event coordinator

SUPPORT

FROM PAGE 13

to wait and watch this decision and its appeals. Union supporters have put measures on the Idaho ballot for 2012 that would repeal the "Students Come First" laws. Every Idahoan should get out and vote for these measures during the election. We need to repeal these laws. We need to protect the collective bargaining rights of our teachers, before a precedent is set that could destroy unionization in Idaho. Once the "Students Come First" laws are gone, we can begin working to improve Idaho public schools, ensure they are properly funded, and protect them from attacks by anti-public education conservatives.

Then our students really will come first.

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● R Daily (5:00) 7:20 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
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● PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
DOLPHIN TALE
iVod by Digital 3D
● PG Daily except Tue 6:30 9:00 Sat (1:20)
In 2D Daily except Sun (3:50) Sat (10:50)
MONEYBALL
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:40 9:35 Sat-Sun (12:40)
CONTAGION
PG-13 Daily (4:10) 6:45 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:40)
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