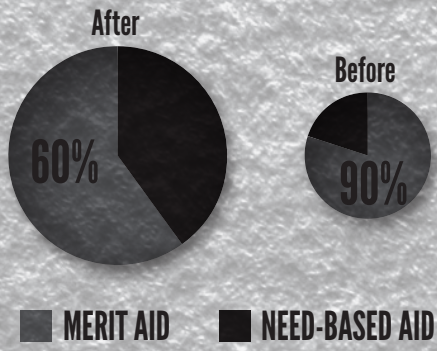


THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

FINANCIAL AID CHANGES



ENROLLMENT TIMELINE

2020 GOAL - 16,000
2011 - 12,312
2010 - 12,302
2009 - 11,957
2008 - 11,791
2007 - 11,636
2006 - 11,739
2005 - 12,476
2004 - 12,824
2003 - 12,894
2002 - 12,423
2001 - 12,067



IS IT POSSIBLE?

Regional universities discuss feasibility of enrollment goals

David Humphreys
Argonaut

The goal is simple: 16,000 University of Idaho students by the year 2020. The preparation, on the other hand, will be difficult, said Steve Neiheisel, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management.

UI President M. Duane Nellis initially announced the enrollment goal of 16,000 during his inauguration speech fall 2009. The Enrollment Management office has continued to create an expansion strategy for the next nine years, and Neiheisel said in order to achieve the 16,000 student mark, enrollment must grow an average of 3 percent each year. Enrollment at UI is currently 12,312, and he believes the goal is possible, but a few years for the transition are inevitable.

"I think the vision and the target is realistic," Neiheisel said. "It's

going to take good management, coordination and a lot of commitment by the whole campus."

UI has encountered modest growth within the past four years, but only after four years of decline. Neiheisel said UI ran into "tough institutional problems that impacted enrollment."

Neiheisel said he believes his department has made up for the four years of decline, from 2003 to 2007, and is on the right track for growth. Since 2008, UI has seen a steady incline in enrollment, however, since spring 2011, enrollment only increased by 10 students.

The enrollment office has tweaked financial aid funds in order to appear more attractive to prospective students.

"We have made a number of major adjustments on the financial

SEE POSSIBLE, PAGE 4

12,312
UI ENROLLMENT

16,000
STUDENTS BY 2020

3,688
OVER EIGHT YEARS

3%
INCREASE PER YEAR

19,664
BSU ENROLLMENT

26,308
WSU ENROLLMENT

Infographic by Jens Olson | Argonaut

Hammon stresses contact

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

Wayne Hammon, finalist for the special assistant to the president for the governmental relations position, said Monday that the University of Idaho needs to connect with the governor's office and build relationships between alumni and its legislators.

Hammon presented ideas in the Student Union Building's Borah Theater during an open forum.

"I think year-round advocacy to the legislature and to the executive branch must be done," Hammon said. "As of yet, very little

SEE CONTACT, PAGE 4

Sanchez keynote speaker

Kaitlyn Krassel
Argonaut

Human security is a global issue that affects many. It is also the focus of the 2011 Borah Symposium.

The symposium, which normally takes place in April, will be focused on human security in the 21st century.

Oscar Arias Sanchez, winner of the 1987 Nobel Peace Laureate and former president of Costa Rica, will give the symposium's keynote speech at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

SEE SECURITY, PAGE 4

Occupy Moscow takes over

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Protestors from Occupy Moscow will gather in Friendship Square from 4 to 7 p.m. everyday until they see a change in the business-government relationship.

"We are asking for a separation of business and government," said Nick Fuller, a member of Occupy Moscow.

Occupy Moscow is a local extension of a national group that focuses on demonstrating that the 99 percent will no longer tolerate the greed and corruption of the upper 1 percent in the U.S. income tax bracket.

The national group, Occupy Wall Street, began meeting Sept. 17 in Liberty Square in New York. During the past few weeks, hundreds of cities began adopting their own Occupy Wall Street campaigns, and the numbers are expected to continue to rise.

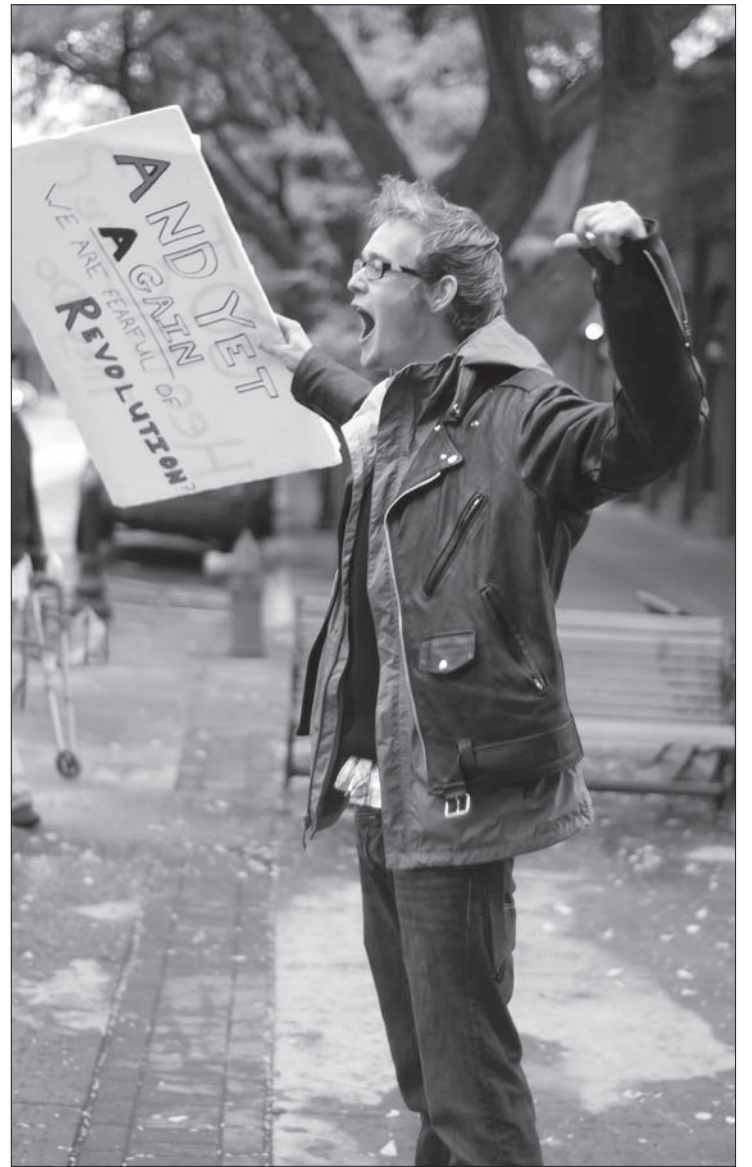
"It has been suggested that we are lazy, ungrateful, tree hugging, unemployed, on

the dole, radical students with poor judgment or we would not have time to stand on the street with signs for three hours every night and organize events," said Mel Leviton, a member of Occupy Moscow. "However, most of us have at least one job, most are white, some are brown, some have two or three jobs, including the students who frequently work full-time while going to school."

He said the group is far from one dimensional, and incorporates people from many walks of life.

"Some of us are geeks, some are queer, some are parents, some are grandparents, some have disabilities, some are very under-employed, many of us fill more than one demographic," Leviton said. "Near half live near or below the poverty level and can't even remember what a vacation looks like."

SEE OCCUPY, PAGE 4



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Timothy Ulrich, sophomore at the University of Idaho, protests with Occupy Moscow Monday at Friendship Square downtown. Protesters plan to continue the demonstrations every day from 4 to 7 p.m. to raise awareness for their cause.

IN THIS ISSUE



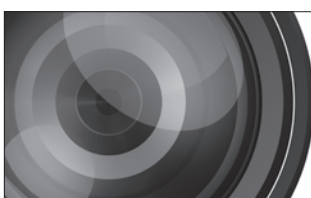
Read a full recap of Saturday's Homecoming game against La. Tech.

SPORTS, PAGE 5



Read about new regulations for Student Activity Fee in Our View.

OPINION, PAGE 9



Can't get enough Argonaut photos?

Look at online exclusive photos and more on our Facebook page at facebook.com/uiargonaut

ASUI Student Engagement

ASUI Vandal Entertainment

Chris Killian

FREE Comedy Show
Thurs. Oct 13, 8 pm
Admin Auditorium

Movies

Beginners

Wed. Oct 12, 7 pm

The Help

Fri. Oct 14, 7 & 9:30 pm
Sat. Oct 15, 2:30 & 7 pm

Next Week, Harry Potter

Check sub.uidaho.edu/movies

ASUI Student Organizations

Resource Fair

Meet the folks behind the emails:

- Commons and Sub Reservations
- Facilities
- Copy Center
- Risk Management
- University Support Services
- Trademark and Licensing
- The Argonaut

Wed. Oct 11, 3:30 - 4:30 pm
Clearwater Room, Commons

Activities Board Training

Step 1 for Student Orgs to be reimbursed

Tues. Oct 18, 6:00 - 6:45 pm
Crest Room, Commons

Dine In Sessions for Student Orgs (and others)

Event Planning

Wed. Oct 19
11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Panorama Room, Commons

ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action

Make a Difference Day

Sat. Oct 22, 9 am - 1 pm

Sign up to volunteer by
Wed. Oct 12, 12 pm
@ volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu

ASUI.UIDAHO.EDU
208.885.6331

THE INSIDE

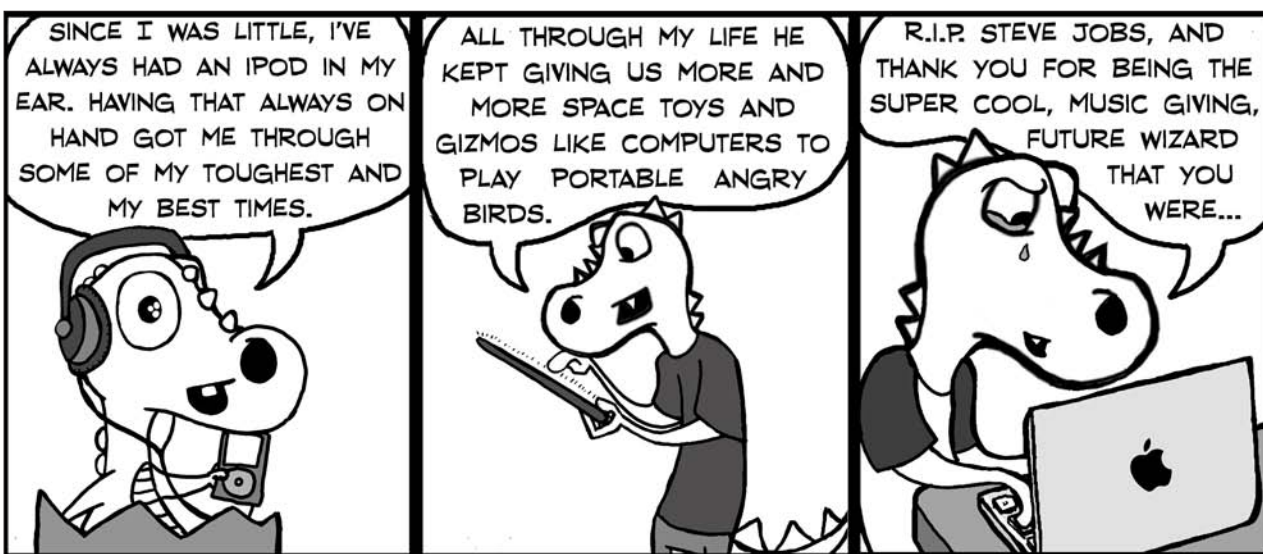
CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Rex

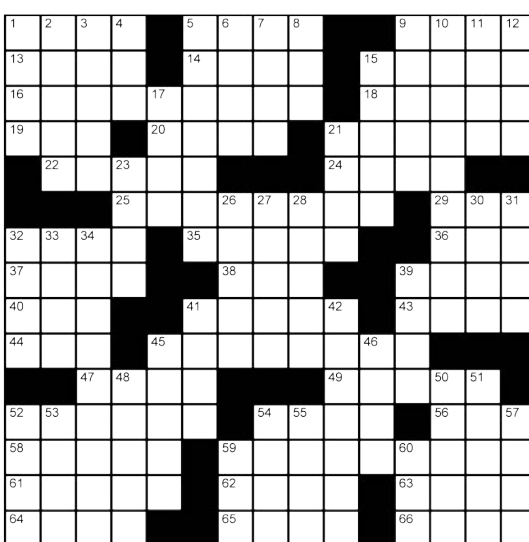


Eli Holland | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Slave
- 5 Old flatboats
- 9 Nile reptiles
- 13 Jai
- 14 Roulette bet
- 15 Deadly
- 16 Spiny-finned fish
- 18 Boiling mad
- 19 Colorado native
- 20 Outbuilding
- 21 Beloved
- 22 Muse of poetry
- 24 Protracted
- 25 Oysters and clams, e.g.
- 29 Gallery display
- 32 French monk
- 35 Christmas seasons
- 36 Menagerie
- 37 Defeat soundly
- 38 Joke
- 39 Paper purchase
- 40 In poor health
- 41 Mountain lions
- 43 Coffee dispensers
- 44 Mar Fairgrounds, CA
- 45 Flesh-eating fish
- 47 Police team
- 49 Broker
- 52 NY college town
- 54 Assistant
- 56 Over, poetically
- 58 Chicago airport
- 59 Large toothless aquatic gamer
- 61 Fatigues
- 62 Gambling game
- 63 Spanish direction
- 64 Questions
- 65 Awareness words



- 66 Arizona city
- 10 Marine bottom-lurker with eyes on top of the head
- 34 Dangerous marine animal
- 39 Trick
- 41 Pocket bread
- 42 Caviar cousin
- 45 Strides
- 46 Ancient
- 48 Merchandise
- 50 Clamor
- 51 Exams
- 52 Greek letter
- 53 "Now hear ...!"
- 54 Dazzles
- 55 Actress Skye
- 57 Actress Perlman
- 59 Hit the slopes
- 60 Gender (Abbr.)

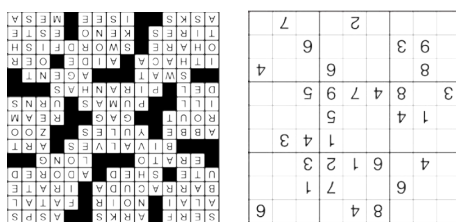
Down

- 1 Elephant Boy of 30's film
- 2 Cheer up
- 3 Less common
- 4 Cone producer
- 5 Hors d'oeuvres item
- 6 Libertine
- 7 Famous pirate captain
- 8 Mme., in Madrid
- 9 Composer
- 65 Awareness words

SUDOKU

1	5	9	8	4	3	7	2	6
2	3	6	5	9	7	1	4	8
8	4	7	6	1	2	3	9	5
6	7	5	2	8	1	4	3	9
9	1	4	3	6	5	2	8	7
3	2	8	4	7	9	5	6	1
7	8	2	1	3	6	9	5	4
4	9	3	7	5	8	6	1	2
5	6	1	9	2	4	8	7	3

SOLUTIONS



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 Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

Letters Policy

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, 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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Idaho Press Club Website General Excellence - Student, 1st place
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HOMECOMING HAPPENINGS



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Sophomore Kelsey Matthews of Gamma Phi Beta riles up the crowd at the 2011 Homecoming bonfire Oct. 7 for the Most Vandalized Fan Competition. The bonfire followed with the crowning of Homecoming royalty and fireworks.

Briefs

Cooking class

Seasonal cooking classes will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Student Recreation Center.

Thursday's theme is, "Preserving the Autumn Harvest — Canning and Drying Fruits and Vegetables," with guest lecturer Sandy McCurdy, extension food safety specialist.

The class is free, participants of any skill level are invited and registration is not required. The focus of the class is to teach students how to cook local, seasonal and healthy food on a budget.

Another class will be held at 4 p.m. Nov. 17 in the SRC, with guest lecturer Monir Desouky from campus dining. The class will focus on baking bread.

Classes will resume in the spring semester.

Palouse Asian American Association

The work of Japanese American artist John Streamas will be showcased in a program by the Palouse Asian American Association at 6 p.m. Sunday at the 1912 Center in Moscow.

The program is titled, "Art and Dust: The War and Japanese American Culture," and will look at Japanese art created through times of war and the artists who lived during this period.

Before the program, there will be a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Both the dinner and program are free.

Streamas is a professor at Washington State University in the Comparative Culture, Gender and Race Studies department.

CNR allows international studies students use of motor pool

Joanna Wilson
Argonaut

This semester, about 21 University of Idaho students are enrolled in 11 language classes at Washington State University in Pullman. Because the Wheatland Express shuttle between Moscow and Pullman does not run any longer, many of these students are left with few transportation options, said Bill Smith, Martin School of International Studies director.

"It's not like you can arrange one van to take everyone over," Smith said. "You know, they (classes) are all at different times of the day and different days of the week. These are language classes which are in a series ... to get people ready to go abroad."

Some students, unable to find carpools get rides from friends, Smith said.

"I know the boyfriend of one of our students takes four students, and then hangs out in the library in Pullman for an hour, and then drives them all back," Smith said. "What makes everyone uncomfortable is relying on an individual who might get sick or might have jury duty, and then they can't get to class."

The Martin School has been working with Parking and Transportation Services and the College of Natural Resources to arrange for students to use CNR fleet vehicles.

"Right away, it was a possibility," Smith said. "But there were a lot of things to be worked out,

and even still, we've got several students who are in the process of finishing their training."

The process includes a background check, online defensive driving courses and an agreement between the Martin School and CNR that the department will pay the deductible if there is an accident.

"There's a lot of moving pieces even if you determine that's the way it's going to go," Smith said. "The system isn't structured for undergraduates to check out a CNR car."

John Epperson, a senior in political science, drove a CNR car to WSU for the first time Friday.

"I was sort of the guinea pig for international studies. Now that everything's worked out, it's not that bad," Epperson said. "(Friday) was kind of a first test drive — just trying to get used to the different vehicles that they're offering us. I mean, mainly that they are things like Priuses and other more modern vehicles."

Epperson said he depended on Wheatland Express to travel between UI and WSU for his Chinese class.

"When they got rid of the bus, it just kind of eliminated any possibility to go down there, especially in winter," Epperson said.

Epperson has been riding his bicycle and carpooling for the first eight weeks of the semester, he said.

"I'd been looking, but there hadn't been any real solid solution that I could find," Epperson

said. "It'd started becoming something that required more than just, you know, me and like two other people, because apparently all of us didn't really go for buying a car."

Darrell Stout, CNR operations supervisor, said the motor pool is charging about \$25 per day for the use of the cars, paid for by PTS out of its operational budget.

"We don't have a budget for it," said Carl Root, director of PTS. "But we felt that we should offer some limited assistance by Parking and Transportation."

Root said the future of the program is undecided and will largely depend on whether the price stays around \$2,000.

"We offered to fund this as long as the cost doesn't amount to an extensive support," Root said.

Root said the assistance is intended to help students caught unprepared for the change.

"We introduced Zimride hoping students would match up and find rides," Root said.

Smith said the CNR vehicles will give students the time to find more permanent options, or the universities time to work out another solution.

"For our students, we just know that if you go into this knowing that the van doesn't exist, you can adjust differently for it then," Smith said. "We're not entirely sure what we are going to do, but we know that we will be able to plan for it."

Poor design, lack of funding, leads to neglected TLC

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

Classrooms in the Teaching and Learning Center may need more TLC — tender love and care — said Dinah Zeiger, UI Journalism and Mass Media professor.

Zeiger said the room she teaches in at the TLC became increasingly dirty over time and filled with the pronounced smell of rotting food.

She said students and teachers should not have to sit in a dirty classroom.

"It's demoralizing to students and teachers to be in a dirty space," Zeiger said. "... Especially for students who are paying an increasingly large amount in tuition to come to school here, at the very least (students) should be able to expect is that your classrooms are clean."

Zeiger said this does not mean somebody should sweep between classes, or that students and teachers are exempt from picking up after themselves, but that classrooms should be cleaned at least once a day.

The fact that the classrooms aren't being cleaned properly is not a result of the janitorial staff doing a poor job, but instead a result of the lack of janitorial staff due to "enormous" budget cuts, Zeiger said.

"They've cut some jobs that I think are essential jobs that matter deeply to the fabric of our university, who are people that we often never see," she said. "And that's the people who do empty our trash and vacuum our carpets ... They are not a huge amount of money and they make an enormous impact on the day-to-day sense of pride in this place where we go to school, and in the long term viability of the physical fabric of the university."

If buildings aren't kept clean, they

break down and deteriorate more quickly, Zeiger said.

"We have a lot of old buildings and they're precious artifacts," she said. "I don't complain about them because they're old buildings, my complaint would be that they've not been taken care of and that just in this basic cleanliness issue — aside from replacing the flooring and heating systems — just the basic cleaning of them, that is a part that's due to us."

Zeiger said she left a complaint with Mark Miller, UI associate director of Operations for the Idaho Commons and Student Union.

"He very kindly responded in an email to say 'Look, we know this is happening and we are trying very hard not to let this happen,'" she said.

Miller said the biggest problem is the lack of staff to clean the TLC.

The TLC is about 65,000 square feet, and houses more than 30 administrative offices, including ITS Help Desk, ITS classroom support, the Dean of Students Office, Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Diversity Center, Miller said.

He said when the TLC was renovated a few years ago, three full-time custodians maintained the building, plus a few temporary and student employees. Due to personnel cuts and holdbacks that all departments have had to face, they lost one full-time employee, Miller said.

"Essentially we lost a third of our staff," Miller said. "The two other permanent peo-

ple that are there had to pick up those duties."

Other problems in the TLC include design issues and food and drink brought by students into classrooms, Miller said.

Four thousand students a day are catered to in the TLC, in classrooms that have 10 minutes in between each class, Miller said.

"We literally have no chance to get in and even empty garbage between classes, and there's no policy on campus that keeps students from bringing food and beverage into classrooms," he said. "Very seldom is there a day that any given classroom in the TLC doesn't have two or three cups of coffee or sodas spilled in it, and leftover food that doesn't even make its way to the garbage can. When it does make its way to the garbage can, it sits in the garbage can all day."

Miller said the particular classroom that Zeiger talked about is the type of classroom they have the biggest issues in.

"They're the theater-style classrooms ... that have slanted floors," he said. "Our chairs don't have cup holders, and there are so many people that just don't understand or just haven't figured it out — it's not an issue of being negligent — but you put a cup of coffee or a soft drink on a slanted floor and if you don't pay attention to it, over it goes."

Miller said the combination of food and beverage, plus carpet underneath the seating area, is what makes those classrooms hard to maintain.

"If we just had carpet down the sides, and didn't have carpet underneath the chairs — exactly like a movie theater, then



We have a lot of old buildings and they're precious artifacts.

Dinah Zeiger, UI Journalism and Mass Media professor

Read Online

With Moscow's unpredictable weather, preparation is needed to ensure appropriate heating and cooling is available to students and faculty year-round. Read how UI makes this possible at uiargonaut.com

we would be looking at a mop-up situation and cleaning hard floors as compared to having to get in with carpet extraction equipment," Miller said.

He said one full-time employee could stay busy cleaning nothing but carpets in classrooms in the TLC, not even taking into account the public areas in the building.

Miller said although he doesn't necessarily like receiving complaints like the one from Zeiger, he appreciates them, as they serve as an eye-opener.

"We're definitely going to start to take a look at some strategic things that we can do," Miller said. "We're going to start working with the Registrar on scheduling classes ... give us a break in certain classrooms on certain days, so that we can get in during the day with larger crews to do heavier duty work."

Zeiger said maybe the complaint should go higher up the chain of command to administration.

"I don't fault people like Mark Miller and those trying to assign and use three people to cover what takes, say, nine people to cover ... The fault does not lie with them," she said. "The fault lies much higher up the food chain. It is that when we start laying off people, or thinking we can do without these (labor) jobs, that there is actually a material impact from doing without that."

Zeiger said "Vandal Pride" exists on all levels.

"We have a big to-do with banners all over campus," she said. "People wear pins that say 'Vandal Pride,' and I'm looking at that going 'Well pride about what? A football team?' Come on, we're bigger than that — we're more than that."

CONTACT

FROM PAGE 1

attention's been paid to the separate but equal branch of the government: the executive branch. There's not been a lot of lobbying in the governor's office or the state board office or that sort of thing. I think that needs to change to be successful."

Hammon, the state budget director in the governor's office, said no institution of higher learning has lobbied him yet this year.

"That needs to change. Now in past years — I have," Hammon said. "Last year, we worked really hard on the agriculture extension budget. It was one of only three agency budgets in the state that wasn't cut last year. K through 12 education, the Department of Health and Welfare, and cows."

Samantha Perez, ASUI president, said ASUI will be taking Hammon's advice.

"I'm trying to meet with Governor Otter this semester and I've already sent his office a letter," Perez said.

The other thing Hammon said he would like to see is the university telling its story to the legislature through human connections

"We produce high quality graduates who drive the economy of the state, and I don't think anyone takes credit for that," Hammon said. "We might have a graduate of the music department living in Salmon who knows their state representative who happens to be a music buff. Well, the alumni will be able to make that connection through that system."

Hammon said his job would be connecting with potentially influential alumni and providing them with the information they need to make those contacts.

"So that when I run into that legislator two weeks later, I can say 'Well, I understand Mary Sue came and talked to you,'" Hammon said. "I want to find alumni from Twin Falls to go see the Twin Falls representatives. ... Identify people out of the communities. Lobbying is much more effective in someone's kitchen than it is in their office in Boise."

Hammon was appointed by Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter to the state budget office four-and-a-half years ago. Hammon's tenure has given him an understanding of how the Idaho budget works, he said.

"I know every little nook and cranny of the state budget," Hammon said. "There is the general fund which is what we all target, but there are hundreds of little dedicated funds that don't get as much press, but have money in them."

During that time, Hammon has also worked as an adjunct at the College of Western Idaho.

As Otter's term comes to an end, Hammon said he is looking for a job where he can give back to the state of Idaho.

ASUI Senator J. Jacob Marsh said while it is too early to decide if Hammon is the candidate for the job, Hammon seemed to bring the experience UI needs.

"He seems to understand what this university has to offer to the state of Idaho," Marsh said. "... And to the communities, we are based in. I hope the other two candidates provide him some hard competition. The best thing for the university is to have three solid candidates to choose from."

Joe Stegner, Idaho State Senator from Nez Perce County, is another candidate for the job and will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Borah Theater.

SECURITY

FROM PAGE 1

"Human security encompasses more than just physical safety," said Romuald Afatchao, associate director for the Martin School of International Studies.

He added that human security includes economics, food, health, environmental, personal, community and political security.

Sanchez was scheduled to speak in Moscow last April, but postponed his appearance due to undisclosed health issues.

"We're very happy to have him here now," Afatchao said.

Sanchez ended decades of regional crisis in Central America with his peace plan, Esquipulas II Accords. In addition to the Nobel Peace Prize, he has received a number of other awards including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Peace Award and the Americas Award.

The rescheduled symposium will begin with a speech from José Campos titled "The Environment and Human Security," at 11 a.m. today in the Summit

room of the Idaho Commons.

Campos is the director general of CATIE (Tropical Agricultural Research and Higher Education Center), part of a joint doctoral program with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture known as IGERT (Integrative Graduate Education and Research Traineeship Program).

"The reason (Campos' speech is) so exciting is that this program is part of the U of I, he knows what he's talking about," Afatchao said. "He's going to talk about environmental and human security specifically."

Campos' speech will be followed by a tree planting ceremony honoring Sanchez at 5 p.m. The ceremony will begin in the Commons food court and move outside to plant the tree.

The day will conclude with Sanchez's speech at 7 p.m. in the SUB ballroom.

Keelcy Perez is involved in planning the 2012 Borah Symposium, and helped bring Sanchez to the university this fall.

"I think it's an important thing for people to come because one, a lot of people live

in a little world and don't necessarily know about world issues, and two, it might raise awareness to issues people might not even have thought about," Perez said. "It's something outside of your normal area."

Perez said she knows many students who attended the symposium in the past and have been inspired to change their majors to international studies.

"It makes people realize how many problems there are," Perez said.

Afatchao emphasized that Moscow is very far removed from the international scene, and, as a result, many people do not realize what is happening on an international level.

"Moscow is very far from (Washington,) D.C., where a lot of this stuff takes place. People don't realize how much goes on," Afatchao said.

Sanchez's speech is open to the public. Both Afatchao and Perez encourage everyone to attend.

"The opportunity to see, to hear someone who has an impact on an international level is a good

OCCUPY

FROM PAGE 1

Heather Smith, Moscow resident and University of Idaho graduate, founded the Occupy Moscow group on Facebook when she was looking for the nearest city she could join in occupying.

"I have five kids, and we (Smith and her husband) are the 99 percent. I am a nontradi-

tional student, so I was offended to hear the media portray us as dirty, useless people," Smith said. "I don't fit the stereotype so I felt it was needed to come and represent people like me."

The local branch is slowly growing as more students and community members become informed. Each member has an issue they feel strongly about, ranging from education costs to housing assistance to politi-

cal involvement in government decisions.

"There's a larger movement, and I may not agree with everything, but I do believe in people," Leviton said. "We get out and rally, and talk about solutions, and act on them. You don't just stand out with a sign. Everybody is a leader. That's why we are out here."

POSSIBLE

FROM PAGE 1

aid side so we could move forward," Neiheisel said. "Prior to our changes, central funding supplied 90 percent merit aid and 10 percent need-based aid, now it's 60 (percent merit-based) and 40 (percent) need-based."

Along with recent account management by the Financial Aid Office, other changes within UI have occurred. The newly implemented Discover Idaho Program, an alternative option to the reduced Western Undergraduate Exchange program, is expected to spark more out-of-state residents to attend UI. This program was created to give aid opportunities for prospective students from surrounding states that meet the required GPA or ACT/SAT scores.

Sol Jenson, Washington State University executive director of Enrollment Management, said he thinks the goal for UI is aggressive, but attainable.

ive, but attainable.

"Because this number includes all students, it will be easier to have small increases in all areas of enrollment," Jenson said. "To increase 4,000 students over eight years averages to about 500 more new students per year. This past year, WSU's Pullman campus brought in almost 1,200 more new undergraduate freshman alone so it can be done."

Jenson said he has been keeping a close eye on the growth of Idaho high school graduation rates that will affect both WSU and UI.

"Data shows a positive increase in demographics," Jenson said. "More specifically, the number of high school graduates in the state of Idaho is on the rise so that should be a good opportunity for UI and also WSU to enroll more qualified students from Idaho."

Neiheisel said he reviewed the current student population at UI and then used the information to form an idea of what future stu-

dents will need in terms of academic resources. He said he is in the process of categorically identifying future UI students in order to facilitate them, including a significant rise in Hispanic students.

"We know what the mix of our 12,312 is," Neiheisel said. "Now we have to determine what our 16,000 will be, then work toward that."

Frank Zang, communications director at Boise State University, said he is supportive of UI's efforts and stressed how important it is that more Idaho students have access to secondary education. BSU currently enrolls 19,664 students, and Zang said the university has seen modest growth within recent years. He said there is a direct correlation between secondary education and Idaho's economic development and quality of life, and BSU is becoming more selective with admissions in order to increase retention. Zang said they continue to seek high-ability students because enrolling students

who are successful in high school increases retention.

"We also do a great deal of outreach," Zang said. "We do this by working not only with the Northwest, but beyond. Working with high school counselors is a major necessity (for the recruitment process)."

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he also views the goal of 16,000 as a necessary challenge and considers it a high institutional priority. Pitman said efforts must be broadened demographically in order to make an impact on enrollment.

"A lot of people have made efforts to make this happen — it's important, hard work," Pitman said. "Steve (Neiheisel) is leading that effort and is working very hard to connect with other outside sources in order to increase the number of applications."

Neiheisel said UI is in the planning process of being able to facilitate the expected enrollment growth. With a 3,688 student increase, the

university would need to expand across multiple platforms, including faculty and staff, student resources and likely campus development — a possibility that might happen in the next eight years.

"There will be some facility implications, but we don't have that level of detail yet," Neiheisel said. "We hope to know this information within the next 12 to 18 months."

With this growth, Neiheisel said UI does not want to compromise the experience and the quality of the students. A balance will be found within the next few years in order to preserve quality while increasing the quantity. If the goal is achieved, Neiheisel said he is confident it will bring positive effects to UI.

"Getting to that size (16,000 students) will provide some significant advantages in terms of the programs that we can provide," Neiheisel said. "It will be a much healthier institution at that level."

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SPORTS

How should Idaho solve its persisting quarterback problems? Like Vandal Nation on Facebook to answer our questions.

Give back-up Taylor Davis a shot. 73

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VANDALNATION



Idaho tight end Taylor Elmo makes one of his two catches during Saturday's Homecoming game against La. Tech in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals lost to the Bulldogs 24-11. Amrah Canul | Argonaut

FOOTBALL

Falling flat

Vandals lose fourth consecutive game, fall to 1-5

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Vandals extended their losing streak to four games after dropping their Homecoming game to La. Tech 24-11 Saturday.

After falling behind two touchdowns, the mood in the Kibbie Dome was dampened yet again when wide receiver Marsel Posey left the game on a stretcher after running into the East end zone wall.

"Very disappointed," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "The goal coming into this game was to get a winning streak started, getting ourselves to play the football that we can play and that certainly didn't happen today."

A defensive battle between the WAC opponents saw only 15 points scored collectively in the first half and the only touchdown came from La. Tech's Jay Dudley, who ran back an interception.

The Vandal defense proved a force to be reckoned with and demonstrated that late in the second quarter when defensive end Andre Ferguson brought down La. Tech running back Lennon Creer in the end zone for a safety.

Quarterback Brian Reader and the offense weren't able to get things rolling and Idaho's only other first-half points came from a Trey Farquhar field goal.

"I put a lot of this blame on myself, I need to play better — the team needs to play better," Reader said. "The defense did a great job today, when they make stops we need to put points on the board. So once we start putting points on the board we'll be a lot better off."

Justin Veltung earned Idaho its only touchdown off a 81-yard punt return that saw the junior juke a few Bulldogs

before burning down to the end zone to close the gap and leave La. Tech with a 13-point cushion.

Reader attempted to connect with Posey for the two-point conversion but the junior was unable to hold on and ran through the end zone into a set of curtains covering a metal wall. An ambulance and stretcher were brought onto the field and Posey's chances of playing this weekend are slim.



View a video of coach Robb Akey's weekly news conference online.

uiargonaut.com

"It looks very positive right now. He woke up and was fully able to move arms and legs so that's very positive," Akey said.

Less positive was Reader's passing game, which took a turn for the worse as the senior went 19 for 47, completing 40 percent of his passes and throwing three interceptions.

Though Reader had 244 passing yards, his inability to finish drives led to 11 punts from Bobby Cowan.

"Losing four games in a row now, confidence starts to get lower and lower and lower especially after a game like that," Reader said. "There's no reason why that confidence can't go back up, personally it's got to go back up, as a leader on this team I have to show confidence."

The Vandals' rushing game was almost nonexistent and even though running back Ryan Bass was in full uniform, the Arizona State transfer didn't see any action. Princeton McCarty and Kama Bailey combined for 65 rushing yards on 20 carries, averaging less than 2.5 yards per carry.

The Bulldogs had a rough time getting their offense started also, and finished with 353 offensive yards. The 18-year-old quarterback Nick

SEE FALLING, PAGE 8

TENNIS

Another WAC award for Victoria Lozano

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Victoria Lozano played great tennis through September and it paid off, earning her the WAC Women's Tennis Player of the Month Award.

"It's great," Lozano said. "It feels nice to be recognized for my efforts."

The sophomore from Guadalajara, Mexico, walked right through a series of top-ranked opponents from Boise State, Portland State, Gonzaga and Montana to advance to semi-finals in singles and doubles at the Cougar Classic Sept. 23 to 25 in Pullman.

Lozano said although this is an individual award, she owes her team for a lot of her success.

"The WAC award was for me but it was also for my team because in the end we are a whole team and the WAC award is for everyone," Lozano said.

Last month, Lozano went 3-1 in singles and 2-1 in dou-

bles, all against seeded opponents. Even with her record, Lozano said she was caught off guard by the award.

"It feels great," Lozano said. "I think for all my WAC awards it has been a surprise and I didn't expect it."

Women's tennis coach Daniel Pollock said Lozano may not have expected the award, but she earned it.

"It shows how hard she has been working," Pollock said. "She worked really hard over the summer and she got in really good shape."

Lozano joined the Vandals last fall and went 5-6 in singles and 6-3 in doubles. The following spring, she went 15-10 in the top two singles spots and 17-7 in the No.1 doubles spot. After her debut season as a Vandal, Lozano was named the team's Most

Valuable Player.

From team MVP to WAC honoree, Lozano has seen her share of awards. She was the

WAC Player of the Week as a freshman in March 2011 after going 3-0 in both the No.1 singles and No.1 doubles on the week. Lozano was also a second-team all-WAC selection in singles and a second-team all-WAC selection in doubles going into the spring 2011 season.

Pollock said the WAC Player of the Month Award is a great honor for Lozano and that it is a boost for the whole team.

"Any award that anyone gets is good for the team and good for the morale," Pollock said. "Vicky had a great tournament so she definitely deserves it."

Vicky had a great tournament so she definitely deserves it.

Daniel Pollock,
Women's tennis coach



File Photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Victoria Lozano returns a ball during team practice earlier this fall on the Memorial Gym courts. Lozano was named September WAC Player of the Month.

FOOTBALL

WAC Round-up: Week 6

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Boise State 57, Fresno State 7



Former WAC powerhouse Boise State has beaten up on the conference they used to be a part of for two weeks now, this time the Bulldogs were the victims of a Bronco slaughter. Heisman candidate Kellen Moore led undefeated Boise State to its fifth consecutive win, throwing for three touchdowns and more than 254 passing yards. Bronco running back Doug Martin

proved Moore isn't the only starlet on the offensive side of the ball, as the senior ran for 94 yards on 16 carries, averaging 5.9 yards per carry. The host Bulldogs avoided the shutout early in the fourth quarter when Devon Wylie ran a punt return 79 yards to the house.

Nevada 37, UNLV 0



what is now a seven-game win streak opponent. Herring went 1 for 14 with one interception and UNLV's mediocre running game failed to put points on the board. While Nevada quarterback Cody Lantrip hasn't followed in the footsteps of ex-Wolf Pack superstar Colin

Kaepernick, the senior proved he can be effective, throwing for 366 yards and three touchdowns. With the win, Nevada moves to 2-3 and hosts New Mexico next weekend for its final non-conference game of the season.

Brigham Young 29, San Jose State 16



The Cougars are another out-of-conference squad that has taken it to the WAC for two consecutive weeks. BYU though, seemed to have an easier time with the Spartans than with rival Utah State last weekend. After taking an early 2-0 lead off a San Jose State safety, BYU would put the brakes on the Spartan offense and hold them to two field goals in

SEE WAC, PAGE 8

Dressed up to get dirty

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

Anyone out for a walk just before 11 a.m. Saturday near Taylor Field may have assumed a fashion show was going to take place, as a couple dozen women were dressed in attire that would be fitting for a formal dance.

In reality, a rugby match was about to take place. The Idaho Black Widows rugby club's annual alumni match took place in Moscow Saturday, and captain Emma Johnson said the event was special for the club.

"Today was about people getting together to play rugby after being away for years, and getting to meet new people that have played on the same team that you once did," Johnson said.

Johnson said alumni from years ago showed up to play and some students played alongside their moms. Having a fun time and getting to "meet other ruggers" in the area was the goal of the event, Johnson said.

Dressed in gowns, the Black Widows came to play, and the two teams combined

for nine tries.

Johnson said despite the funnier aspects of the event, it was still about playing rugby.

"It's still about learning how to spread the field and play the game the right way, just as much as it is about having a good time and hitting people in dresses," Johnson said.

Rugby players, young and old, threw each other to the ground and clashed on the field in a manner quite opposite of their attire.

Natalie Hansen said the event was about being a part of the club, regardless of the span of years a player participated.

"It was about celebrating being a U of I Black Widows rugby player, no matter when you played," Hansen said.

The match started with a slim number of spectators, but as time went on more and more onlookers arrived and

by the time it was over the Black Widows had an array of fans watching their match.

Hansen acknowledged that it was a little different playing rugby in a dress, but that when it came right down to it, it was still a competition.

"There's a certain amount of ridiculousness in general, I mean I was wearing a corset today, so it's harder to take it as serious, but it's still rugby," Hansen said.

As the match ended both teams came together in the middle of the field for

pictures to commemorate the event, then ripped dresses off of each other.

Women's rugby will be back in action Nov. 5 for a more serious match against Whitman College on Taylor Field.

Today was about people getting together to play rugby after being away for years, and getting to meet new people that have played on the same team that you once did.

Emma Johnson,
Women's rugby
captain



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Erin Breen, a member of the Idaho Black Widows women's rugby club, runs the ball down the field for a touchdown Saturday during an alumni game at Taylor Field. The team played in prom dresses as an act of tradition.

Cyclo-cross men take first

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

Cyclo-cross requires competitors to navigate tight turns, steep climbs, gravel, sand and sometimes dismount from their bikes to climb over obstacles. Idaho Vandal Cycling tested its skill in the sport Saturday at the Sky ranch in Moscow.

The sport itself was created in the early 1900s, and the first race, was held in 1903 in France.

The races that IVC is involved in last 55 minutes, and require a lot of endurance. The club is growing but always hope for new members to come and discover the sport, club president Birk Roseman said.

"We encourage anyone to come out and give the sport a shot. It only takes a helmet and bike, most of the time we can find someone a loaner bike," Roseman said.

The IVC fared well in competition Saturday, closing the day with several top team and individual finishes.

The women competed at 10:30 a.m. against riders from Whitman and Gonzaga. Missy Thompson finished second overall behind Zephyr Sylvester of Whitman. Roseman said Andi Oden was battling for third overall but crashed on the second to last lap and couldn't recover. It was the second time this season that the women's team finished in second place.

The men competed later that day. Idaho fielded six riders, Boise had two and Whitman had only one rider. Idaho flourished and first place came with ease. Brian Morra led by a large margin for the majority of the race and easily won. He was followed by Boise State's Nick Bell and fellow Vandal Ian Engerbretson. Other IVC members in the top ten included TJ Anderson in fourth, Aaron Buckley in sixth and Pete Hailwood rounded out the field in eighth.

In the end it was a very successful day for IVC, Roseman said, and he was pleased



Idaho Vandals Cycling | Courtesy

Brian Morra takes the lead during an Inland Northwest Cyclocross Series match Oct. 8 at Sky Ranch in Moscow. Idaho took first and third place.

with the effort that his team put out.

"It was a great day of racing," Roseman said. "We had three spots on the podium, and if Andi hadn't crashed we would have certainly had a shot at four spots."

IVC is currently participating in the 10-race Inland Northwest Cyclo-cross Series, which has become the Northwest Collegiate Cycling Conference's qualifying series for USAC Collegiate Nationals.

"Right now the collegiate side of the Inland Northwest Cyclo-Cross Series is in its infancy," Roseman said. "But it's where the bids for nationals are coming from, so hopefully the interest will build as the seasons go on."

LAX in-state rivals head to OT

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

Vandal lacrosse fell in overtime of the championship game against Boise State 5-6 Sunday at the Gem State Tournament in Boise.

The Vandals competed in two matches on both Saturday and Sunday, and when the dust settled they finished 2-2, a disappointing result after their sweep of the Missoula tournament last weekend.

"Our first day we played a little sloppy and didn't take care of the ball as well as we should have," coach John Andrysiak said. "Sunday was a completely different day and seemed like the guys came ready to play and were focused on the task at hand."

On Saturday, the Vandals defeated Utah State 10-6 and fell to in-state rival Boise State 13-8.

Idaho earned a spot in the championship by defeating Montana State in a close 6-4 match-up Sunday morning. Facing a BSU team they had lost to the previous

day, the Vandals pushed it to overtime but lost in the end.

Even with the loss Andrysiak felt like the club got something valuable from the tournament and is happy with where he thinks the team is headed.

"We have a solid core group of guys who believe in the overall goal, which is to trust in every person on the team," Andrysiak said. "This team is headed in the right direction, and I would say that as we continue to play more, our chemistry and trust will improve."

Sophomore midfielder Colin Cain, said they have to stick to the plan and believe in what their coaches are telling them.

"If we buy into what the coaches say and what our system is supposed to be like, we will find great success," Cain said. "The more that individual comes before the rest, we will just be taking steps back in progress."

Andrysiak said he saw a lot of things he liked this weekend and in particular he was happy with the

team chemistry he saw on the field and gained further insight into the level of talent they have on the team. A few players really stepped up this weekend, he said.

"Without our face-off specialist Mykeal Wheeler and players like John Kopke on offense and Ben Frey on defense we would have struggled quite a bit more," Andrysiak said.


Vandal lacrosse has a month off before they see action again at the Oregon Fall Classic on Nov. 5 and 6. Andrysiak said fall is a time for developing the team and the Fall Classic marks the last chance before the real season begins.

"Fall is a time for us to see what talent we have and what kind of players are on our team, so when we move into our actual season in the spring we are ready to go," Andrysiak said. "I think it was important to see that even in tough times we can rise above as a team and succeed by leaning on one another."

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SWIM AND DIVE



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Junior Paige Hunt practices the three-meter dive Oct. 6 in the Swim Center. The Vandals traveled to Boise Saturday, but lost 198-96. Hunt placed first in the three-meter dive for the event.

Falling short

Future still bright for women's swim and dive team following loss at Boise State

Kyle Paul
Argonaut

It is usually tough to look on the bright side of a 198-96 loss, but following the Vandal swim and dive team's season-opening meet in Boise Saturday, coach Mark Sowa remains optimistic.

"Certainly we never enjoy a loss but we did see some very good racing from our athletes," Sowa said.

Junior diver Paige Hunt was the only Vandal to finish first, winning the three-meter event with a 249.10. She also placed second in the one-meter event.

Sowa is excited about the dive team, both in the immediate future and down the road.

"On the boards today our divers were awesome," he said. "Paige leading off the meet winning the three-meter shows us that she is going to be a force in this conference."

Four other Vandals claimed runner-up finishes Saturday. Among them, junior Rachel Millet in the 200 free, and Erica Anderson in the 100 backstroke. Lyndsey Williams and Calleigh Brown also took second in the 200 breaststroke and 100 yard butterfly, respectively.

The Vandal relay teams fared well, taking third and then second in the races. The meet opened with the 200 medley relay, and Idaho's Erica Anderson, Laura Griffing, Calleigh Brown and Katie Hendricks finished in 1:49.65 behind two Boise State teams. Idaho's 400 freestyle team consisted of Rachel Millet, Katie Hendricks, Megan Venlos and Si Jia Pang finished a few seconds behind BSU's top team.

Despite the loss to Boise State, the rest of the season looks bright for the Vandal swim and dive team. They have two weeks of practice before travelling to Seattle on Oct. 22 to face Seattle University and UC Davis.

SOCCER

Vandals stay alive

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Offensive struggles of the past were put to rest with a breakthrough performance in a 4-2 victory against the Hawaii Warriors Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

After a stretch of six games with only three goals to their name the Vandal women's soccer team spent all week in practice trying to find solutions to the scoring drought. Their work came to fruition in the form of four different goal scorers and a dominating performance in Idaho's first conference win of the season.

"I think we came in here knowing we were prepared ... that we were going to go at goal and that we were going to take those shots, take those opportunities," sophomore Bailey Hewitt said. "What we've been working on all week came together today and rightfully so, we deserved it."

Idaho got the scoring festivities kicked off early when freshman Lilly Archer took a cross from Chelsea Small and struck it into the back of the net. A shot that coach Pete Showler said showed his team what they are capable of.

"That first goal, chest down volley — unbelievable. That set the tone and gave them the belief," he said. "It just gives them the belief they have and we just went on and played that same way."

Chelsea Breen gave Idaho a 2-nil lead deeper into the first half when she nailed home a header off of a corner kick.

Despite already having a two-goal lead the Vandals didn't back down and kept attacking the Warriors, scoring a third goal shortly into the second half when Jill Flockhart sent a ball into the box that Hewitt finished.

"2-nil is a tough score because you can sometimes ease off a little bit but this second half we didn't, we just kept going at them and kept going at them," Showler said.

The Warriors, who scored seven goals in their two previous games, didn't go down without a fight. In the 65th minute Hawaii's Krystal Pascua took advantage of a misplayed ball from Idaho goalkeeper Caroline Towles and calmly scored on a wide open net to bring the Warriors within two.

But Idaho answered when freshman



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Defender Lauren Layton kicks the ball downfield to her teammates during Friday's game at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals came out on top with a 4-2 victory, putting them at an overall record of 5-8-2 so far in the season. The team will be playing again at 6 p.m. Friday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Katie Baran put away her third goal of the year in the 84th minute.

Despite conceding a second goal to the Warriors late in the match, the Vandals still dominated the game, being the more physical and technically sound team.

"We just had to know that Hawaii were going to be up for it," Showler said. "They're a tough team to break down but we did a very good job of it today and controlled possession and

played with purpose."

With the offensive output, the Vandals are hoping that what they showed on the pitch against Hawaii will continue throughout the rest of their Western Athletic Conference schedule.

"It's going to carry over to the rest of the conference games," Flockhart said. "We know we can do it, we knew that we could do it before but now we've shown we can do it and we know it's going to carry over to the rest of the games."



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LGBT History Month Film Series

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Wednesday, October 12 – *Coming Out as an Ally: From Bystanders to*

Upstanders in Partnership with Ben Cohen's Stand Up Foundation

Thursday, October 27 – *From the Closet to the Field: The Climate for LGBTQ*

Student Athletes

Please RSVP to lgbtoffice@uidaho.edu to attend

Sponsored by the Office of Human Rights Access and Inclusion, Women's Center, and the LGBTQA Office.

NATIONAL COMING-OUT DAY

TUESDAY

October 11, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., Idaho Commons Plaza

The University of Idaho's Annual Observance of National Coming Out Day

WEDNESDAY

October 12, 7:00 p.m., SUB - Borah Theater

Film: *Beginners*

Sponsored by ASUI – Vandal Entertainment

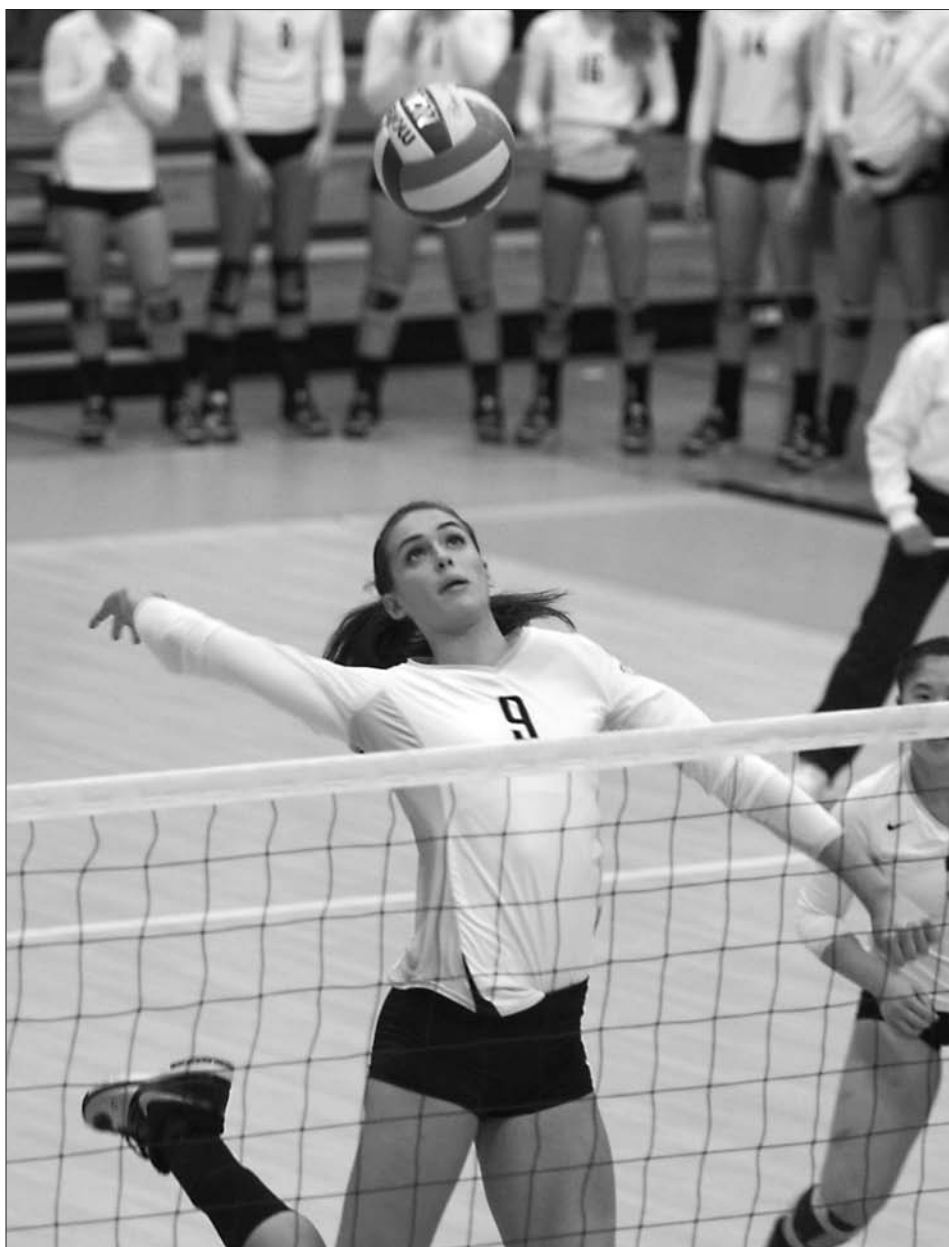
THURSDAY

October 20, 12:30–1:30 p.m., Student Diversity Center (TLC 229)

OUT Lunch: "Life's a Drag (And That's a Good Thing!)"

LGBTQA
OFFICE

Event Collaborators: Women's Center, Office of Diversity, Equity & Community, HRAI, ASUI, Gay-Straight Alliance, TabiKat Productions
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Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Middle blocker Alex Sele spikes a ball during the first set of Friday's match in Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat the Utah State Aggies in three sets 25-17, 25-14, 25-16.

VOLLEYBALL

Idaho thumps defending champions

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Idaho took the first point of the night and never looked back as the Vandals dominated Utah State from start to finish Saturday night in Memorial Gym.

Utah State (7-11, 2-3 WAC) is the defending WAC champion, but looked far from a championship team when Idaho (9-9, 3-2 WAC) swept the Aggies in a quick match. The Vandals expected a close match but it turned out to be a bit easier. Junior Julia Church said she didn't expect to win by such a large margin.

"At first it was kind of surprising," Church said. "We really came out strong."

The 6-foot-1-inch outside hitter had a solid game for Idaho with eight kills and a career-high .636 hitting percentage. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she was happy with the way everyone contributed in the match.

"Julia (Church) got better, she brought some things tonight we needed," Buchanan said. "We got our middles involved and put up big numbers for middles."

Big numbers from middle hitters mean less pressure on the outsides to block, Buchanan said. When middles perform well and slide across the net to block attacks, Buchanan said the team is more balanced.

The win was critical for Idaho as the

team now has a winning record in conference play and its overall record back to .500.

"Coming into it, we knew this was going to be a tough match and I was really proud of the way we performed tonight," Church said.

The Vandals are on a three-game win streak, sweeping La. Tech, Eastern Washington and Utah State consecutively. Idaho struggled with consistency last season, but seems to be settling in after a rough start.

Home matches have been a common factor in Idaho's success this far. The Vandals have only lost one match at home this year and that was to powerhouse Hawaii. Even in that match the team looked strong. Church said playing at home propels the team to another level.

"There's nothing better than playing in front of Mem Gym," Church said. "Our fans are great. We can hear them the whole match and we really appreciate all the support."

The Vandals will be back home at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym when they take on Nevada and again Saturday against Fresno State. Church said Idaho needs to keep its focus and keep improving.

"Our main focus is to eliminate our errors," Church said. "That's been our main goal and we've been talking about it a lot at practice."



Coming into it, we knew this was going to be a tough match and I was really proud of the way we performed tonight.

Julia Church, Junior outside hitter

Women's soccer club down 1-2

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho women's soccer club lost 2-1 Saturday to the Eastern Washington University soccer club in Cheney.

Even with the loss the club walked away feeling good about its performance, and Tessa Fox, the club captain, said the second half of the game was theirs to win. "We dominated in the second half of the game passing around Eastern players, sending teammates up the field and taking shots on goal," Fox said.

The club went the entire first half without scoring a goal, but in the second they broke through when junior forward Chase Lane scored while fighting off two defenders and got one past the keeper.

Angie Rios, a sophomore defender, attributed the club's improved play to better passing.

"As a team our passes were a lot better, we really connected to feet and played some great balls to each other," Rios said.

The club hasn't earned a victory yet this fall, but their spirits are up and Fox said they are beginning to come together as a unit.

Katie Martin, a freshman defender, said she has started to see that improvement and is enjoying the camaraderie the

club has gained.

"We are getting better and we are getting closer as a team on and off the field," Martin said.

That closeness almost paid off at the end of Saturday's game when Idaho controlled the ball and got past Eastern's defense.

Lane said she feels like they just ran out of time and more minutes of play would have changed the results.

"If we would of had a little more time in the game, things would have ended a little different," Lane said. "We had it at the end."

The game was in their hands, but they allowed it to slip through their fingers as the defense couldn't hold strong, Fox said.

Fox said the club walked away a little happier than in previous games with the way things turned out because they were in the game through the entire duration.

Fox said that if anything at the end of the season they will have walked away with 20 new friends.

The Idaho women's soccer club will be back on the pitch at 4 p.m. Saturday in Boise to compete against Boise State's club.

tion, but what we do on defense is rally around our offense, we're going to pat them on the back and tell them to come on," Toomer said. "We're going to get them back on the field every time, that's the way our defense is. We execute and we go out there and get them back on the field, that's our job."

The offense hasn't scored in regulation for two games now and Akey welcomed the idea of giving sophomore quarterback Taylor Davis playing time in the wake of Reader's current slump.

Idaho travels to Las Cruces, N.M., next weekend for a 5 p.m. match-up with WAC foe New Mexico State.

Former Mariners shine in MLB playoffs

Yuniesky Betancourt, Adrian Beltre, Freddy Garcia, Doug Fister, Alex Rodriguez — what do all these baseball players have in common? They all were on playoff teams this season. What else do they have in common? They were all once Seattle Mariners.

Another season, and the Mariners are once again at home watching the playoffs unfold from their couches. It was another forgettable season in Seattle and things don't look to be shaping up anytime soon. But what is the issue in Seattle? It's not lack of talent, because the Mariners have produced a lot of that over the years.

It is amazing how many former Mariners are in the playoffs this season despite the team's absence. What is even more amazing is how much better they play now than they did in Seattle.

Adrian Beltre spent five years with Seattle and the best he hit in those years was .276. He left Seattle and the next year hit .321 for Boston and .296 this season with Texas. Not to mention he is knocking homeruns in the playoffs like a superstar.

Yuniesky Betancourt was a mediocre shortstop at best, and something of an error machine at worst during his time as a Mariner. Now he is just a few games away from the World Series with the Brewers and looks like a veteran at his position.

Doug Fister's win-loss record was unimpressive with Seattle, mostly due to lack of run support. The M's traded him at the deadline, and suddenly he's shutting down the Yankees in game five to help the Tigers

advance to the ALCS.

Many other former Mariners shine after trading their Seattle uniform. Raul Ibanez is a steady part of the Phillies lineup. Freddy Garcia has been impressive for the Yankees this year. Endy Chavez is an all-around solid outfielder for Texas.

I would talk about how Alex Rodriguez is shining, but I am a Mariners fan, so I won't. I will, however, mention that A-Rod was the last out for the Yankees this season and once again failed to show up in the playoffs.

The Mariners have had some great talent on their team over the years, but failed to do anything with it. These now-successful players make it obvious that the M's roster is not the issue — management is. The Mariners have not had a coaching staff to make them the team they could be.

Manager Eric Wedge is a tough cookie that I know is capable of winning, as he showed a few years ago by leading Cleveland to the ALCS. While the wins didn't stack up this year, he's the right person for the job.

The M's have a really young team right now that has a lot of talent. Dustin Ackley looks like he has a promising future along with other youngsters like Michael Pineda and Trayvon Robinson. They also have some established stars in Ichiro and Felix Hernandez.

The Mariners are at a crossroad. Do they develop this team and make them winners? Or are we going to see half this roster on different teams in two years? Seattle has the talent, the question is, do they have the management to develop it?



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut



The Mariners have had some great talent on their team over the years, but failed to do anything with it.

FALLING

FROM PAGE 5

Isham was sacked three times and threw 25 for 39 with 163 passing yards.

La. Tech found a hole in the Vandals' run defense and freshman running back Hunter Lee averaged almost five yards per carry, closing the day with 135 rushing yards while Lennon Creer rushed for 55 yards on 12 carries.

Linebacker Korey Toomer tallied two sacks and 10 tackles but despite another strong defensive showing, frustration lingers.

"There's always going to be frustra-



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WAC

FROM PAGE 5

the first half. Cougar quarterback Riley Nelson propelled his own, throwing for three first-half touchdowns, which gave the hosts a 23-6 advantage. San Jose State scored a touchdown of their own in the third quarter but the game turned into a field goal battle and neither team was able to regain offensive momentum in the second half. The Spartans sit at 2-4 and will seek their second WAC victory of the season next weekend when they host Hawaii.

Utah State 63, Wyoming 19



After suffering a heartbreaking loss to BYU last weekend, the Aggies found themselves in another hole early in the first quarter against the Cowboys. Down 12-0, Utah State found an offensive rhythm and took the lead following two first-quarter touchdowns. Despite only 213 passing yards, Aggie quarterback Chuckie Keeton threw four touchdown passes to four different receivers and completed 75 percent of his passes. Four Aggies were able to rush for five touchdowns and Michael Smith led the pack with three touchdowns on the day, two rushing and one receiving. After scoring early in the second quarter, Wyoming struggled offensively, even though the passing offense racked up 35 more yards than its opponent. The Aggies open up WAC play next weekend on the road, when they head to the Central Valley to face Fresno State.

OPINION



Follow us on Twitter @ ArgOpinion to answer this week's opinion question.

UIARGONAUT.COM

A long time coming

Each semester, approximately \$535 slips out of every University of Idaho student's pocket and into the black hole known as the Student Activity Fee.

The Student Activity Fee is one portion of the overall fees and tuition students pay at the beginning of each year, and it funds programs that students pay for and receive services from in return.

About 30 university departments depend on funding from the Student Activity Fee, with athletics receiving the largest portion. Some services provided by the Student Activity Fee are tangible, such as free access to athletic events and the Student Recreation Center with Vandal Cards. But other departments receive funding year after year without their services being evaluated for the benefits they provide students.

However, this fall ASUI's budget commit-

tee plans to audit every single department that receives funding from the Student Activity Fee to determine which programs are most beneficial to students.

In the past, Student Activity Fee funding rolled over and departments received the same amount each year. Only departments that requested increases in funding were evaluated, even though annual reviews are required in ASUI's rules and regulations. By establishing this review process, students will have a fairly direct voice in determining which programs continue to be funded with the fee.

The seven members of the ASUI budget committee will decide how the money is allocated to each department and UI President M. Duane Nellis will approve the final numbers. The new proposal will then be presented to the state Board of Education in April. Once the auditing process for distributing funding is

complete, ASUI intends to hold an open forum for students to educate them on what ASUI learned during the review process and where their money is going.

The distribution of the Student Activity Fee among university departments is a complicated topic that most students don't understand and don't want to take the time to learn about — even though every student pays more than \$1,000 each year into the Student Activity Fee.

The ASUI open forum is a chance for students to have an impact and decide which programs they think are most beneficial and should continue to be funded. It's an opportunity to enhance your education and make sure every penny of your tuition and fees count.

And the Student Activity Fee will be a fund that every student understands and can see the direct impact it has in their lives — instead of a black hole.

—EE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Throwing the 'V'

Did anyone think of any of the dirty innuendos that can go along with that? Because I sure did ...

—Elizabeth

It's a flop

When I hear "Throw The 'V,'" I don't think Vandal Pride or tradition. When I see the hand signal, I think "We're No. 2," and a combination between the USC and Florida State hand gestures. As I understand it, it is not meant to replace I-Vandals, which is about the only good news I can get from this athletic marketing campaign.

—Nick

We need more 'V'

That's the reason we got stomped everyone. There wasn't enough "V" being thrown. Come on, Vandals.

—Madison

My only weakness

Mathematics: An English major's kryptonite.

—Jake

Schweitzer here I come

Now that fall has officially arrived with no hope of seeing summer again, I am ready for some snow. And not the couple inches kind of snow, the couple feet kind. Winter is all about the snowboarding.

—Jacob

Beware

Behind every woman's wrath is a man who ticked her off.

—Rhannon

Rain and bicycles

As it gets colder and wetter, it's becoming less cool to ride a bike everywhere.

—Theo

Work place

I love it when people show up to meetings on time.

—Jens

Magnetic poetry

"always hide with what you love"

—Vicky

Halfway there

Good luck on midterms everybody.

—Britt

MEET THE NEW GOP CANDIDATE FLAVOR...

CHRIS CHRISTIE



Shane Wellner



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

A fish needs water, we need God

"Man needs religion like a fish needs a bicycle."

This, and other similar statements were written around campus with chalk. At first glance, they appear to refute belief in God, but in reality, they are pure propaganda with no basis in logical argumentation meant only to harden people's hearts. If you desire reasons to believe God exists and would like to see serious argumentation on a higher level than sidewalk chalk, I suggest you head to reasonablefaith.org. It should be obvious to people that slogans on poster boards don't refute the eyewitness testimony of the Gospels (2 Peter 1:16).

We need God simply to exist. He created us. In fact, nothing except God, would exist if it wasn't God's will to bring it into existence (John 1:3). God's purpose in creating us was that we would glorify him and enjoy a relationship with him (Matthew 22:37-38). What an

incredibly serious offense it would be to turn from our purpose and deny God — who we are indebted to for our very existence — the honor he deserves.

Sadly, we have all done this. We have spat in God's face, saying, "I'm going to do this my way." In pride and selfishness, we turn from God's intention for us (Ephesians 2:2-3, Romans 3:23). This puts us between a rock and a hard place. Since God is a perfectly just God, he cannot let evil go unpunished. "The wages of sin is death." (Romans 6:23). Why must we die for our sins? God is perfectly good. There is absolutely nothing evil about him. To allow us in his presence would be to allow evil into his presence. We deserve eternal separation from God.

We need God because of his mercy. Why hasn't God punished us? He hasn't because he loves us. Everyone, regardless of the

depth of their sin, is loved by God. Therefore, the Father sent his Son to accept the punishment of death for us. In other words, God carried out the justice our sins deserve on himself on the cross at Calvary. He died, even though he was perfect. That's how much he loves us. We have no condemnation now because he bore our sins on the cross, and he promises eternal life with him to all who will believe (John 3:16, Ephesians 2:4-5, Romans 8:1).

We need God to have hope. In this world, we are surrounded by struggle, sadness and evil. What wonderful joy we can have when we know that all we must do is trust in Jesus to have eternal life with him. To live forever in the glory of God as we were intended to. The trials of this life will pale in comparison to the "riches of our glorious inheritance" (Ephesians 1:18, Romans 8:18-25).

SEE GOD, PAGE 10

Alabama immigration law impractical, unethical

In June, Alabama passed HB 56, an anti-immigration law. The law, officially titled the "Beason-Hammon Alabama Taxpayer and Citizen Protection Act," is the toughest immigration law in America. If police have "reasonable suspicion" that someone stopped or detained for any reason is an immigrant, they are required to attempt to ascertain their immigration status. But failing to sufficiently harass Hispanic immigrants and citizens in Alabama could carry penalties for Alabama police officers.

Note the wording of the law: It does not "allow" the police to ask for proof of citizenship or immigration status. It requires them to do so. Police officers who fail to do this could be disciplined,

and police organizations could be sued for failing to uphold the law.

"Reasonable suspicion" is not defined. This invites widespread racial profiling and discrimination from police forced to examine the citizenship status of anyone they "reasonably suspect" of being an immigrant — a suspicion most likely to be based on perceived ethnicity.

It also requires Alabama public schools to prove the citizenship status of students. Illegal immigrants or their children are not prevented from attending school, but schools are required to report lists of suspected illegal immigrants to state officials.

This has already had widespread consequences for Alabama schools and children: More than

2,000 Hispanic children did not attend school last week. Many are staying home with their families, afraid that state officials will take away their parents. Others are fleeing the state. One Alabama student told a National Public Radio reporter, "I think they're gonna come in our house and come kick the door, and they're gonna take my mom and dad."

Laws like HB 56 do little more than make life difficult for Hispanic citizens and legal immigrants. For some supporters, that may be enough: The racial undertones of the law cannot be ignored. And the problem they are meant to solve may be overstated.

Illegal immigrants do less harm to the American economy than some believe. A long-term study of taxes paid by illegal immigrants showed that they paid around \$90

billion in taxes between 1996 and 2003. And in 2006, they contributed \$428 billion to America's gross domestic product.

Even if this law did protect American citizens and the U.S. economy, is it worth it? How many people are truly hurt or personally affected by illegal immigration? Is it worth 2,000 Alabama children staying home from school for fear their parents will be taken away? Is it worth hundreds of thousands of legal immigrants and citizens being harassed by the police for their ethnicity or skin color?

The answer is no. Even if these laws were practical, even if they achieved what they were meant to achieve, they would not be ethical. There would be no moral defense for them.

SEE IMMIGRATION, PAGE 10



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Time to hit the rec

I haven't been to the gym in months and I'm starting to feel it — physically and mentally. Working out is one of the best ways for me to alleviate stress and feel good about myself. Midterms is an especially stressful time for college students. Make sure you get enough rest and squeeze in some time for fun amid all the studying.

—Elisa

New workout regimen

I go to the gym with 10 of my buddies and work out for 60 seconds every 10 minutes, thereby needlessly tying up all the machines. There is to be a popular one.

—Amrah

The exploration of interpretation

Slight apprehension hovers over the columnist when he or she sits down to write the next piece. The concept of the audience is daunting, but the concept of not considering the audience would be to appear oblivious. What is an article anyway in relation to the writer and the audience? To whom is an article and its implications "truth?"



Bethany Lowe
Argonaut

And now enters Buddha, "Do not believe what I tell you. You must find out for yourself."

As writers, we constantly need to remind ourselves that all we present to readers is small pieces of information from our own standpoint and interpretation. Even if it is a news piece, it

is someone's own viewpoint that gives the issue value. It's too easy sometimes to fall into the trap of worrying about how people are going to react to our work. I know I worry sometimes about how things I write may be interpreted.

But perhaps the greater responsibility lies with readers. As an audience, we are simply reading anything for what it may inspire in us. Sure, we interpret things and interpretation can lead to impact. This causes no harm so long as one realizes that they are simply interpreting — that everything filters through perspectives, a culmination of a unique lifetime of experience.

There is one message from

the world religions that I believe holds the greatest amount of truth. This is the speech that the Zen mindset is founded upon: The transfer of wisdom from Siddhartha Gautama in what is known as the "Flower Sermon."

"As the Holy One waited for his students to settle down, he noticed a golden lotus blooming in the muddy water nearby. He pulled the plant out of the water — flower, long stem, and root. Then he held it up high for all his students to see. For a long time he stood there, saying nothing, just holding up the lotus and looking into the blank faces of his audience. Suddenly his disciple, Mahakasyapa, smiled. He understood."

Within Greek mythology, a similar concept arises in Eleusis when a mown ear of grain is

shown in silence.

Károly Kerényi said in "Introduction to Mythology," "In silence is the seed of wisdom gained. Does not the real secret of every mystery lie in its simplicity?"

These teachings are some of the only ones in the world that truly seem to respect the idea that we all hold truth within us. They are the only "sermons" that could be synonymous with "truth." Although many other sects and religions also claim this belief, they often state imperatives or take the stance that other beliefs and viewpoints are in some way wrong.

Great teachings are contained within all religions, yet they are still only teachings to be interpreted by each individual in different ways.

It's the same with the media

— the media is a collection of ideas, information and viewpoints presented to a wider collection of individuals for individual interpretation.

So with this in mind, any resentment toward any faction of the media is pointless. For example, indignation toward extreme right-wing media is only a statement that is ascribed to another opposing viewpoint. The same goes for those who are offended by gender issues in the media. Opposition to this is simply saying that we believe in the legitimacy of another viewpoint as being a "truth" we disagree with or dislike. Yet everything you see and read comes from humans — take it or leave it.

Receive input, experience and find out for yourself.

GOD

FROM PAGE 9

We need God to give us meaning and purpose. If we try to find ultimate meaning in anything of this world, we will always be disappointed in the futility of it (Ecclesiastes). We will never be satisfied by school, our careers, our social lives or even our spouses. That is because every person has a strong desire for something more, which can only be satisfied through a relationship with our Creator, Lord and Savior. Our true purpose (to glorify God) makes everything we chase after each day insignificant. Thinking eternally, our life is only a tool that should be used to glorify God until we meet God face to face (Mathew 6:19-21).

We need God to be good. Sin is a nasty part of us. We really can't break free of it. We're slaves to sin (Romans 7:7-25). No matter how hard we try or how much we want to, we can't rid ourselves of the evil within us. Thankfully, God sent his spirit to dwell in us as believers. Only through the power of the Holy Spirit can we break free from the slavery of sin, and become slaves to righteousness (Romans 6:18, Romans 8:1-18). Through the spirit we will live in a way that produces love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Galatians 5:22-26).

I'm not sure what fish and bicycles have to do with it, but it is clear to me that there is nothing we need more than a relationship with God.

IMMIGRATION

FROM PAGE 9

There are good laws that address illegal immigration. Texas' Dream Act is an example. It gives the children of illegal immigrants a chance to receive an education, even a scholarship to Texas state colleges. It addresses the economic impacts of illegal immigration not by pushing immigrants away, but by giving them a chance to become educated, productive members of the American workforce. It gives them a chance to give even more back to America.

These are the kinds of immigration laws we need: Not laws to stop immigration, but laws to help illegal immigrants become legal.



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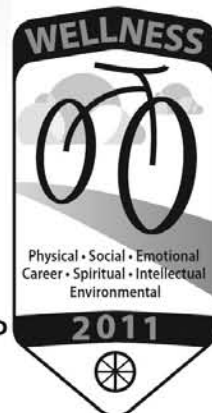
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