

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, October 28, 2011

Records give insight into Bustamante

Elizabeth Rudd and Anja Sundali
Argonaut

Former University of Idaho assistant professor Ernesto A. Bustamante reportedly talked about shooting students in class, according to an anonymous student evaluation contained in the public records released by University of Idaho officials Thursday.

An anonymous teacher evaluation from Bustamante's fall 2010 Psychology 218 class said, "He talked about shooting students, which was disturbing, and implied that he was (and we should be) drunk and high every other day."

Another evaluation from the same class said, "(Bustamante) is very unprofessional and tends to flirt with his students."

Bustamante also admitted to having sexual relations with UI graduate student Katy Benoit and other students, according to documents within the records.

An employment timeline also showed that Bustamante told Locke he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and treated it with medication during his first semester of employment in fall 2007.

The number of documents included in the public records release included more than 4,400 emails, electronic and paper records. More information may surface in the following

SEE BUSTAMANTE, PAGE 4



Photos by Steven Devine | Argonaut
Spooky scenes, zombies and frights are all a part of The Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail that people can visit Friday, Saturday and Monday. Drex and Joanne Rhoades, who host the event, will be accepting donations with the University of Idaho/Latah County Relay for Life for the American Cancer Foundation.

Scaring for charity

Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail prepared for Halloween

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Now in its fifth year, The Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail has become an annual stop for those looking for a Halloween scare.

The 79-year-old barn is owned by Moscow locals Drex and Joanne Rhoades. The Rhoades' and their family began converting the barn to a haunted house in 2007 as a fundraiser for their children's soccer team. Since then the event has grown and the Rhoades have donated thousands of dollars to local charities.

"We thought it would be a fun fundraiser for the soccer team. Since then, it's just continued to grow. We've given

a little to a lot of organizations," Drex Rhoades said.

Most notable of the organizations the Rhoades have donated to is the American Cancer Foundation through the University of Idaho/Latah County Relay for Life.

"The haunted barn is a fun way to raise money," said Debbie Jacobs, publicity chair for the UI/Latah County Relay for Life. "We've been able to utilize the money raised by the barn to make the event a success."

The UI/Latah County relay donated \$76,000 to the American Cancer Foundation last year, a portion of which was raised by the Haunted Barn and Trail.

"They're a big supporter.

We really appreciate everything they do," Jacobs said.

The Rhoades and their children all share a passion for Halloween, which led them to the idea for the Haunted Barn. In 2010, the Rhoades welcomed nearly 800 visitors.

Despite this success, the Rhoades were unsure if the barn would be up and running this year because of the amount of time and financial cost it takes to get it going each year.

"We just didn't know if we could do it this year. It's all in the volunteers — it takes 30 to 40 volunteers just to put on the show every

SEE SCARING, PAGE 4



Steven Devine | Argonaut
Senior Biology student Chris Renfrow prints off his research poster for the annual Research Expo.

Science takes over TLC

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

Covering topics from drug-resistant bacteria to environmental science of streams, University of Idaho students will showcase real-world and laboratory projects in the seventh annual Research Expo.

"I think it's great that there are people in their second year doing actual research among faculty

SEE SCIENCE, PAGE 3

Campus cup of coffee

VandalStore Starbucks officially opens its doors Thursday

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

Committed Starbucks fans and coffee drinkers alike have reason to smile as the days get colder, because the VandalStore Starbucks is now open for business.

The grand opening was at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the bookstore and formally introduced the popular coffee house to the University of Idaho's campus.

The "soft-opening" was, Oct. 17, which meant the store was open but had not done any formal advertising, said John Bales, director of the VandalStore.

"Our job as a bookstore is to provide services that support the students and enhance their overall education experience," Bales said. "So we added a product that can improve what we already provide, such as books, technology and Vandal gear."

The layout of Starbucks emphasizes the community atmosphere that the company prides itself on, and provides a new place for students to study.

"There is a laptop bar with several

plugins, comfortable chairs to sit in and plenty of space to study, so I think combining a Starbucks inside the VandalStore will add to the on-campus experience," Bales said.

Tyrone Brooks, associate vice president of auxiliary services that oversees the VandalStore, said most college bookstores he has seen have coffee shops inside, so putting in a Starbucks was a good addition.

"We liked the idea of collaborating coffee with everything else the bookstore offers," Brooks said. "This will provide a great place for students to hang out, relax and take advantage of all the benefits the bookstore has."

During signature weekends, such as Homecoming, Vandal Friday and Mom's and Dad's Weekends, Brooks said having a Starbucks inside the bookstore has potential to draw the attention of future Vandal fans so they can experience a little bit of the university.

"Starbucks is universally known, and

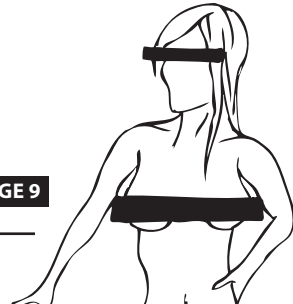
SEE COFFEE, PAGE 4



Steven Devine | Argonaut
From left to right, Stephen Lloyd, Ron Smith, Scott McDonald, John Bales and University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis cut the celebratory ribbon to commence the grand opening of the Starbucks in the VandalStore Thursday afternoon.

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Halloween costumes shouldn't be like lingerie.



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How did the duo of Andrew Dobbs and Marius Cirstea come to be?

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University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 21

Recyclable



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Visit our facebook page Saturday after the game to see tailgating and game photos.

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THE INSIDE

CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

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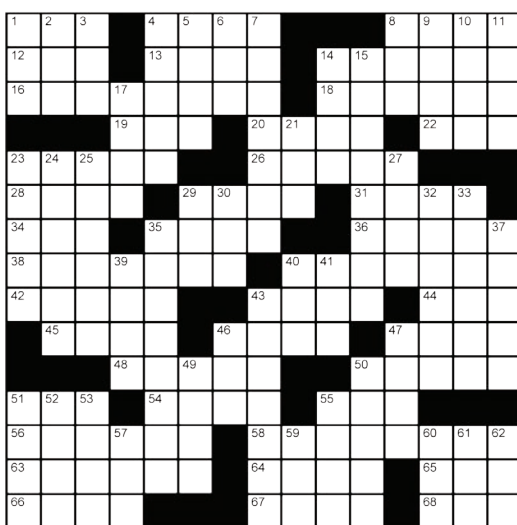


Eli Holland | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

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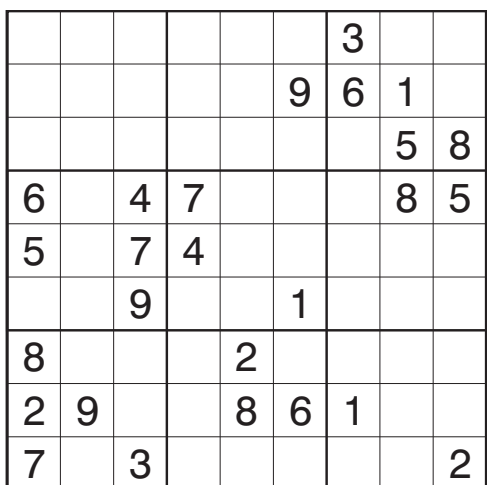
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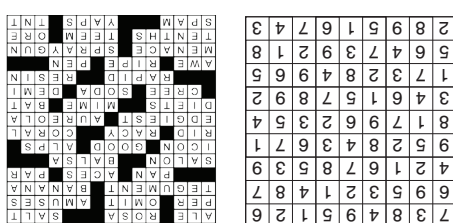
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- 10 Siberian river
- 11 Old autocrat
- 14 Genesis brother
- 15 Slaughter
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- 21 Bounder
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- 25 Roomer
- 27 Burn balm
- 29 Roadside sign
- 30 Columbus Day month (Abbr.)
- 32 Investigates
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- 39 Route for Ben-Hur
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- 62 Safety device

SUDOKU



SOLUTIONS



Corrections

In the article "Time to vote" published Oct. 25, ASUI senate campaigning begins Monday, Oct. 31 and voting begins Monday, Nov. 14 and ends Wednesday, Nov. 16.

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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- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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Law students get charitable

Amy Asanuma
Argonaut

National Pro Bono Week has captured attention at the University of Idaho.

The American Bar Association dedicated the week of Oct. 23 to charitable acts performed by law students and professionals, also known as pro bono work.

"This week serves as an opportunity for students to gain experience," said Trapper Stewart, a visiting associate professor at UI's College of Law. "They are glorified for the excellent work they complete."

Law students wishing to partake in pro bono services devise their own projects. There is a mandatory 40 hours of pro bono service requirement for graduation. Students work close with attorneys, carefully logging their hours.

"As a goal for the future, I would like to have a massive project for the students to work on during pro bono week, as opposed to having individual assignments," Stewart said.

Most students amass pro bono hours year round, not just during pro bono

week. Some projects take place during alternative spring breaks. The class of 2007, the first graduating class with the mandatory pro bono requirement, served many hours in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina. Others have traveled to Boise on breaks to aid immigrants in the naturalization process to become a citizen.

Law students also prepare tax reports through Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sponsored by the IRS. Some students teamed up to create a pamphlet informing high school seniors about the legal aspects of turning 18.

David Farney, a third year law student at the Boise campus, is working with American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho aiding public defense for those with low income. Additionally, he is writing articles for the Idaho State Bar Association websites, including a guide to aid people in filing for bankruptcy.

"Pro bono is an excellent way to network," Farney said. "It provides vital service to those who cannot afford it."

Last year, law students

contributed more than 11,700 hours in pro bono service. Most students significantly passed the minimum requirement. There are various awards and distinctions presented to students who log 80 to 120 hours.

"It inspired me to do as much work as possible," Farney said.

Another third year law student, Erin Agidius, is participating in Court Appointed Special Advocate Association (CASA). Agidius assists children who have been removed from their homes from domestic violence and checks on their overall well-being monthly. "We're supposed to be helping people regardless of monetary means," Agidius said. "This week reminds people of why they first got involved in law..."

Amanda Ulrich, a participant in the first alternative spring break in Louisiana, said she has continued to do pro bono work and advocates for children in CASA as well.

"Everyone needs access to justice, whether private or governmental," Ulrich said.

Something old, something new

Lindsey Treffry
Argonaut

The music and sounds of Johann Sebastian Bach filled the University of Idaho Haddock Performance Hall as part of the inaugural opening to the first ever Idaho Bach Festival.

Led by UI artistic director Michael Murphy, the festival began Thursday evening and will run until Friday afternoon.

"I think the reason why I decided that I wanted to be the art director of a Bach festival is because it became apparent speaking with colleagues and the public that people are drawn to performing and hearing the music of Bach," Murphy said. "His music is enjoyed by many, many people — no matter what culture, ideology or religion ... people enjoy his music and are captivated by his music across many, many different cultures."

The festival on Thursday showcased students, professors and community members with an opening by the Northwest Wind Quartet as well as a closing ceremony by the Idaho Baroque consort, the Vandaleers concert choir (a top UI audition choir), and remarks by Murphy. Murphy said some performers came from as far as the San Francisco area to participate in the festival.

Maggie Rodriguez, a member of Vandaleers concert choir, sang a Bach Cantata with the choir as part of Thursday's festival, and had a solo in another movement.

"I'd done a couple songs by (Bach) in choir and I've heard some of his solo music, but I wouldn't say I knew a whole lot," Rodriguez said. "Definitely, in rehearsal and stuff (in preparation for the festival) we've been talking about his particular style."

Rodriguez said she had to be solid on her solo because a flute soloist, as well as an orchestra that played a large range of chord progressions, had accompanied her.

"Bach uses a bunch of runs, it's a lot quicker," Rodriguez said. "And it's a lot lighter because it's Baroque music."

Friday events include solo performance as well as a performance of Bach's "Wed-

ding Cantata," and three lecturers about Bach compositions.

"All of these performers (and lecturers) are doing this work and preparation free of charge," Murphy said. "Students have limited resources as far as money, and all the concerts are free. To get the level of talent they'll be hearing — it's unheard of."

Shoko Nelson, UI graduate student in piano pedagogy, will begin the Friday performances in Haddock with her six-part interpretation of Bach's Partita No. 2, BWV 826. Although Nelson has played classical piano for approximately 23 years, she said trying out for the festival was tough.

"You really need to learn this piece very well," Nelson said. "It's not like a (Frederic) Chopin piece — it's not romantic — it's Baroque style. It's a different voice in each movement and you need to organize those things. It's hard."

Nelson said she had previously played pieces by Bach, but said the festival will provide performances of pieces she had never heard. Nelson also said she was excited for professor Kay Zavislak's lecture of "Interpreting Toccata in D Major, BWV 912, on a Harpsichord."

Other Friday lectures include "Frozen Improvisations: Bach's Works for Unaccompanied Instruments as Artifacts of Improvisatory Practices" by lecturer John Lutterman and "Parody Techniques in J.S. Bach's Pfingsttag Cantatas" by lecturer Michael Porter.

Nelson said the festival should expose students to something new, and even if a piece is well-known, the performer may have a different aspect or interpretation.

"It's good to explore something yourself, even for (those who are) not music students," Nelson said. "You may not know about Bach or understand classical music, but that doesn't mean necessarily you can't listen to it or enjoy it."

Friday performances will conclude at the First Presbyterian Church with solo performances of the organ works of Bach.

"Obviously if Bach is still around today," Rodriguez said. "...there is something important about him."

SCIENCE

FROM PAGE 1

members," said coordinator Mark Nielsen, associate dean of mathematics. "(This event) has been getting bigger every year."

The expo will take place from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Teaching and Learning Center, followed by an awards ceremony at 5 p.m. Awards for first and second place are given in the graduate and undergraduate categories. One winner will receive a Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society membership.

Nielsen said hot research topics this year include biology, microbiology, environmental science and the hybrid field of bioinformatics.

Roxana Hickey, a first year Ph.D. student, is participating this year with her research in human vaginal microbiology and it's health implications, namely the occurrence of the bacteria Lactobacillus Iners, which is found in about 50 percent of

women. She is trying to see if these types of bacteria help or hinder diseases and infections.

"The point of the (bioinformatics) program is to combine statistics and computer science in a biological context," Hickey said. "I'm kind of looking to get feedback on where to take this project."

Senior undergrad Nick Weires — with the help of adviser Jakob Magolan — has been experimenting in chemistry for the past four months with clay catalysts for chemical reactions. Weires said many pharmaceutical compounds can be made for less money and more environmentally friendly with these new, clay-based catalysts.

"These materials are recyclable," Weires said. "So you can make an industrialized reaction to synthesize pharmaceuticals using clay, which can then be washed off and returned to the ground."

Not all students are showcasing research accomplished in the lab. Oth-

ers, such as environmental science master's candidate Stephen Gillis, are investigating scientific phenomena and trends in a field setting.

Gillis is studying the sensitivity of stream temperatures to fluctuations in air temperature and the snowpack volume. Gillis' research area is Kelly

Creek, located near the Idaho-Montana border. He is using regionalized air temperature and snowpack data from 1999 to 2008 to help make climate change projections in this geographical location.

On a large scale, this indexed data fills a much-needed hole in contem-

porary Northwest climate change research, Gillis said. Most data focuses on large areas such as the Columbia Basin.

"What we've made is an observational record," Gillis said. "You can do your future climate projections, but there was nothing to compare to. Hopefully this

will help to complement the bigger records."

Students present their information on three foot by four foot posters, and answer questions about their research during this time. Of the 45 students presenting displays, 17 are undergraduates ranging from sophomores to seniors.

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11:00 AM	Krav Maga	Krav Maga	Krav Maga	Krav Maga	Krav Maga
4:00 PM	Kids' Krav		Kids' Krav		
5:00 PM	Kids' Krav		Kids' Krav		
6:00 PM	Krav Maga	Krav Maga	Krav Maga		
7:00 PM	Jiu-Jitsu	Kids' Judo	Jiu-Jitsu	Kids' Judo	
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SCARING

FROM PAGE 1

night," Rhoades said. "We put a query out on Facebook though, and got enough positive responses that we figured we better get in gear and get it going."

The Rhoades family has been working on this year's barn since August.

"We change it every year so returners don't know what to expect," Rhoades said.

Reversing flow in and out of the barn, changing up rooms, and adding new props and scenes are just a few of the adjustments made to the barn and trail to keep returning visitors in the dark.

"It's meant to scare people, and that's what we do," Rhoades said. "My favorite part is one: when people verify wetting themselves, and two: guys screaming like girls. If those things happen, then we know it's successful."

Inspiration can be seen throughout the barn and trail from a number of classic horror films, including "Jeepers Creepers," Stephen King's "IT," and the "Saw" movie series.

"We watch a lot of horror movies, and get a lot of ideas from that. My favorite is "Silent Hill" and Joanne of course takes inspiration from the movie 'Halloween,'" Rhoades said.

Rhoades said if he meets his goal of 1,000 visitors this year, then he plans not only to keep it open next year, but plans to expand as well. The expansion would include the conversion of a large machine shed into a second haunted house with a trail connecting the two. In addition, Rhoades is also converting a portion of his shop into a makeup and costume studio for the volunteer actors, as well as adding a second staircase to the barn.

Rhoades said the hardest part of the expansion will be the structural changes to the buildings.

"You have to plan for a 250-pound football player

screaming and running into something," Rhoades said. "It's happened. We've had people take out full walls."

The barn first opened this year last weekend and saw about 230 visitors, which according to the Rhoades', "was a slow weekend".

"We expect this weekend to be a good one though," Joanne Rhoades said. "We're hoping for 200 to 300 each night. If that happens, we'll meet our goal."

The barn has picked up a number of sponsors, which has made running it a little easier. Hahn Porta Potty, Safari Pearl, Sister's Brew, Les Schwab, Sprenger Construction, Frontier Communications and Untamed Art have all contributed to the success of the barn and trail.

The barn will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, as well as 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Halloween night. Admission is \$8.

Z-Fun 106.1 will be broadcasting live from the barn Friday night, and local favorite NY Johnny will also be at the barn Friday and Saturday night with one of his hotdog carts.

The Rhoades said the barn and trail is intended to scare high school and college students, but families are certainly welcome.

"We leave it up to the parents, but we recommend children be 12 or older," Joanne Rhoades said. "Our youngest has been haunting here since she was eight or nine. It's up to the parent whether they think their kids can handle it."

To get to the barn, follow the south extension of Mountain View road in Moscow. The barn is located at 2800 S. Mountain View.

Although the Rhoades said the goal of 1,000 visitors is an all or nothing deal for the future of the barn, their love for the event is apparent.

"When people come out and swear that it was awesome, it goes to your ego a little, and you think 'Ah, I'm gonna do it again'," Drex Rhoades said.

COFFEE

FROM PAGE 1

that has the ability to bring people in and still maintains the consistency to keep people coming back," Brooks said.

The recent bookstore renovations, combined with Starbucks, complete the feel of the VandalStore, Brooks said.

Parking and Transportation Services also added eight new Starbucks-accessible parking spots on Narrow Street, located on the south side of the VandalStore.

"We knew there were limited parking options to go to the

bookstore, so we made an agreement with the city that allowed us to create eight 30 minute parking spots," said Rebecca Couch, Parking and Transportation Services information specialist. "The remaining six spaces are for people who purchased a Red-colored parking pass."

Couch also said these eight spots are subject to change if more spots are needed for the Starbucks customers.

"We support the VandalStore and auxiliary services because their customers are our customers as well, so it was in our best interest to provide them with proficient parking," Couch said.

SPEAK OUT

Public records released to the media showed that a student said in a teacher evaluation that former assistant professor Ernesto A. Bustamante had talked in class about shooting students. How seriously do you think the university takes student evaluations?

"I'd say from what I've seen, the university doesn't care because nothing is different from now, to when he shot (Benoit), to last year. Everything's been the same environment-wise."

Brandon Rea - Sophomore

"I don't think they take them as seriously as they should. Because I also heard he talked about his seven different personalities in class and I don't think that was ever taken seriously."

Jessie Dexter - Sophomore

"Well I think they really look at the situation before they take into account the evaluation. It's probably more important to understand what was going on in the situation before you look at the evaluation."

Nicholas Chesnut - Sophomore

"Honestly they don't take (it) that seriously. In my opinion, I just think it's just to make the student's feel better, to make them feel like the university is actually looking through them, but do they really take the time to go through every single one and look at them? I don't think so."

Skylar Densley - Sophomore

BUSTAMANTE

FROM PAGE 1

days and some documents will be available to view online at uiargonat.com.

The release of employment history timeline and personnel files was the result of District Court Judge John Stegner's Oct. 3 ruling that UI release all personnel files for Bustamante following the university's request for legal clarification on the right to privacy for former, deceased employees.

Bustamante shot and killed Benoit outside her home Aug. 22 and was later found dead at a Moscow hotel from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. In the weeks following the deaths, UI released a timeline outlining Benoit's contact and complaints with the university pertaining to Bustamante.

Benoit first contacted UI June 10 to discuss her complaint against Bustamante, and was told to contact Moscow Police Department, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and to file an official written complaint. Her complaint was officially submitted to Carmen Suarez, director of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion, June 12 and officially sent to Bustamante July 6.

Benoit's official written complain against Bustamante included allegations that she witnessed Bustamante engaging in sexual relationships with another student and had heard rumors about others. Benoit also said in her complaint that she had seen at least five of Bustamante's guns.

"He carries them everywhere, including to campus (on every occasion)," Benoit wrote. "He answers his door with them, travels with them, sleeps near them, EVERYWHERE."

Notes taken during an interview with Benoit July 14 indicate that she admitted to stealing prescription medication from Bustamante. Benoit had been taking pain medication after she had surgery on her knee at the end of April, and claimed she had a "crazy spell" where she doesn't remember anything, and found the pills after the spell. Bustamante also said in a July 8 letter to the Office of Human Rights, Access and Inclusion that Benoit had stolen prescription medication from him and tried to sell it back to him.

In Benoit's complaint, Suarez informed Bustamante he was not allowed to contact Benoit and asked him to meet in-person for HRAI. Bustamante responded to Suarez denying the allegations in Benoit's complaint July 11, but set up an in-person interview with Suarez and Gary Williams, English department chair and co-investigator, for July 19.

According to notes from the interview, Bustamante admitted to having sexual and romantic relationships with several students and a young faculty member. He also claims to have a young son of whom he doesn't have custody.

Bustamante also denied in the interview that he had a conversation with Katherine Aiken and Richard Reardon, dean and associate dean of the College of Letter, Arts and Social Sciences, respec-

tively, in December 2010 where he was informed UI has no tolerance for sexual harassment or retaliation, and if he is involved with a student it must stop immediately.

The December conversation followed an anonymous call made to UI's Ethics and Compliance hotline during which the caller said Bustamante was having sexual relationships with students. The caller also said Bustamante was having "an abusive and coercive relationship with one student."

The information had also been given to a UI faculty member the same day. UI confirmed that Benoit was not the caller, according to a note in the timeline.

Notes regarding the hotline call indicate that the student named in the call was contacted and asked about the relationship, however she claimed it was consensual and refused to file a report.

During the July interview Bustamante asked what would happen if he resigned. Suarez said the process would end because of the lack of a respondent. The same day, Bustamante emailed Ken Locke, psychology department chair, with his intention to resign.

Bustamante submitted his official resignation and separation agreement Aug. 5. Per the agreement, Bustamante was to have limited access to his office and laboratory, accompanied access for removal of personal items and no access after Aug. 9. Bustamante's employment with UI officially concluded Aug. 19, and Suarez met with Benoit Aug. 22 to inform her and encourage her to maintain contact with MPD.

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VANDAL NATION

Time to heat up

Akey thinks it's time for Vandals to 'get hot' against Hawaii

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Idaho's record gives a perfect snapshot into the first half of the season, but Idaho coach Robb Akey said it is time to leave it behind.

The Vandals will attempt to do just that at 2 p.m. Saturday when they take on Hawaii in the Kibbie Dome.

"The stuff in the past ... it's gotta be history," Akey said.

In the week leading up to Saturday, Akey closed practice completely, including to the media. He said he needs his players focused on regaining confidence and beating Hawaii.

"In life, and in everything that you do, pay attention to what you can do. Everybody is so damn negative," Akey said. "I want (the players) to pay attention to what it is we're trying to do. What it is that we're capable of doing."

Idaho has shown it is capable of competing, but has yet to close out close games. Akey said he believes Hawaii is similar to previous opponents with a quarterback that will test the Idaho defense.

"They've got one of the best quarterbacks around — (Bryant) Moniz — the guy's a stud," Akey said. "I see a good football team in Hawaii. I see a team that I've got a lot of respect for."

Moniz has proved himself as a dual threat quarterback who can carve up opposing defenses with his arm and legs. Halfway through the season, Moniz has already accumulated 2,324 all-purpose yards and 19 touchdowns — 13 passing and six rushing — with just four interceptions.

"His running beat Colorado — sealed the New Mexico State game, alone," Akey said. "He's very talented. He's got good wide-outs to get the ball, too. When you throw the ball that many times a game, that's big-play potential."

Akey said the whole team is physical, but especially on defense. Hawaii linebacker Aaron Brown said physicality is always in the game plan.

"We're physical. We're all gonna run to the ball, sideline to sideline. That's what we try to do. Just be ball hawks out there and just play with aggression," Brown said.

Brown gave credit to the Idaho offense saying it has potential to do everything well.

"They disguise what they're doing by the formation that they have," Brown said. "They have a great running back, he's a physical running back. Great receivers, they have No. 1

— Justin Veltung, my little brother."

Brown and Veltung went to Puyallup High School in Puyallup, Wash. and were both recruited to Idaho among other area schools.

Brown said the Hawaii staff has prepared and scouted for Idaho quarterback Brian Reader in the No. 1 spot, something Akey has not wavered from.

"Our coaches told us that he's gonna start," Brown said. "I think maybe he's thrown 10 touchdowns, or maybe nine, and seven interceptions. Obviously there's room to make plays and we've just been focusing on that."

Akey said Reader should have more confidence after the New Mexico State loss because for a majority of the game, the offense executed well.

"He's got confidence in his ability or he wouldn't be a Division 1 player," Akey said. "I look at a guy that is a damn good player. I've said that for a long, long time. And I maintain that he's going to finish things in a strong way."

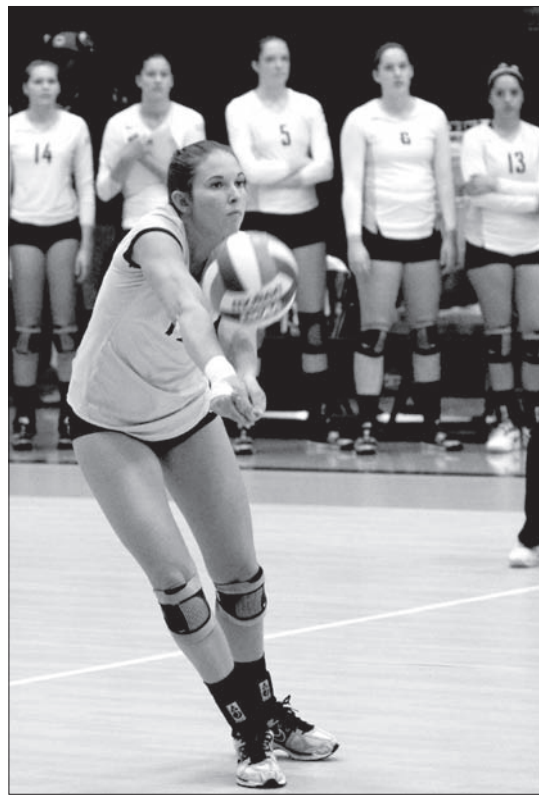
Hawaii faces a unique challenge in that it travels more than every team in the country nearly every year, something Brown said Hawaii is prepared for.

SEE HEAT, PAGE 8



UH Sports Media Relations | Courtesy

Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz attempts a pass against Colorado Sept. 3 in Honolulu during their 17-point win against the Buffaloes.



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Cassie Hamilton passes a ball during the match Thursday night against La. Tech in Memorial Gym.

Seniors say goodbye to Memorial Gym

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The end of the Vandal volleyball season is drawing to a close, and Saturday the team will honor its three seniors in the last home match of the season.

Libero Cassie Hamilton and hitters Alicia Milo and Rylee Walker will play for the last time at 7 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym when the Vandals take on New Mexico State. The Aggies are holding second place in the WAC standing and will be another tough test for Idaho. The Vandals lost to New Mexico State in four sets in their first meeting this year, and the Aggies will be looking to spoil senior night for Idaho.

Rylee Walker

Walker has been with Idaho for the past two seasons after transferring from Tacoma Community College. Walker attended Stevenson High School in Stevenson, Wash., where she participated in volleyball and track. She started her senior season on fire,

including a career-high with 14 kills in the season opener against Butler. Walker has not seen a lot of action since the beginning of the year because of an injury, but said she is looking forward to getting in front of the home crowd one last time.

"I haven't been playing that much this year because I hurt my back," Walker said. "I'm just looking forward to playing and giving it all I have. We're hoping for a big win too, that's what we're really looking forward to."

Walker is majoring in general studies with a minor in health.

Cassie Hamilton

Hamilton has played a big role for the Vandals the past four years and is now in second place on the Idaho all-time digs list. She's from California and attended Vista Murrieta High School where she helped her team win three consecutive league championships. Hamilton said she has been looking forward to senior night.

"I'm just excited," Hamilton said. "My parents are going to be here. They're coming up for my last two games. All my friends will be watching and I just hope I can go out with a win against New Mexico (State)."

Hamilton has been a starter at libero the past two years and it looks like she will be close to the all-time digs record at the end of the season. Hamilton said this game has been marked on her calendar since the beginning of the season.

"This is a win I've been looking forward to all season," Hamilton said. "From the very beginning I knew New Mexico (State) was going to be my last home game and I was excited because I have a strong competitiveness against that team. I definitely want to beat them really bad."

Hamilton is majoring in physical education and wants to be a college volleyball coach in the future.

SEE SENIORS, PAGE 8

Boise State will fall

Halloween is approaching rapidly and the only thing creepier than Buster Bronco's costume is the future of the nation's best mid-major.

Thanks largely in part to quarterback Kellen Moore, No. 4 Boise State has enjoyed its fair share of success in the WAC and now the Mountain West. Well, disregarding its 11-point home win against Air Force on Oct. 22. The exact same Air Force team who was victim to a 59-33 loss at unranked Notre Dame two weeks ago.

The Broncos have blossomed under Moore and former athletic director Gene Bleymaier. Come next fall, Boise State will be without two key figures who helped the football team become one of the most recognized and iconic

programs in the nation.

As the season concludes, Chris Peterson will gag at the sight of his depth chart, one that sees sophomore Joe Southwick immediately behind Moore. Boise State has not had the opportunity to establish Southwick as the clear-cut favorite to fill the shoes of its consensus All-American.

Southwick will have two years to develop into the Heisman candidate Bronco fans expect. After his two initial seasons with Boise State, Moore had thrown for 64 touchdowns and compiled more than 550 completions. Southwick's statistics are comparable, two touchdowns and 29 completions.

SEE BOISE, PAGE 8



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It takes two

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Vandal men's tennis doubles pairing of Marius Cirstea and Andrew Dobbs beat nationally ranked teams and won the ITA Regional Championships in Las Vegas from Oct. 19 to 23, earning their spot at the National Indoor Championships in New York.

"It's a week long and we had to play nationally ranked teams and it was huge to go six days in a row with high level tennis, with singles first, and then in doubles and to just keep producing, it was huge," Dobbs said.

Two weeks ago, Idaho director of tennis Jeff Beaman started experimenting with new pairings. Dobbs and Cirstea had only a week and a half of actual practice as a pairing before regionals.

"You never expect to see a team when they are brand

new and you are putting them together based on potential to first of all beat the No. 2 seed early, win that many matches, and then win the whole thing, it's rare," Beaman said.

Beaman said even if you have a team that goes in nationally ranked, you are not expecting to win regionals.

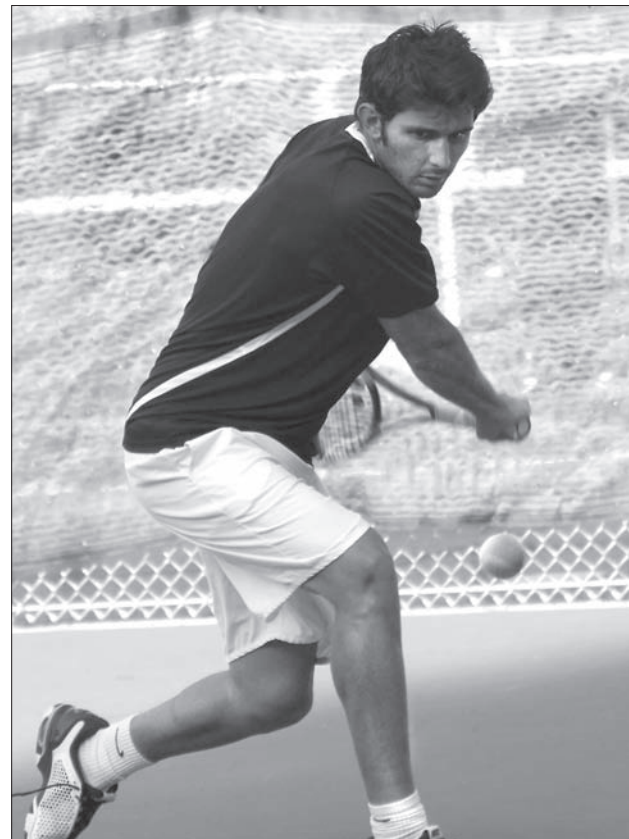
"You feel you have a chance but to have a random undefeated team, it was a very nice surprise," Beaman said.

Cirstea said he is positive that Beaman is not the only one who was surprised by the win.

"I don't think anybody expected us to win, I'm not talking about our team, but anybody else from the tournament," Cirstea said. "So this surprise is probably going to have people asking if we will make the top 30 this year."

The first week of

SEE TWO, PAGE 8



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Marius Cirstea and Andrew Dobbs (not pictured), practice Thursday outside the Physical Education Building. Cirstea and Dobbs won the ITA Regional Championships that took place Oct. 19 to 23 for the men's tennis team.

Vandals travel to Bronco Nation

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The Vandals are working their way down the pre-season goals checklist.

After defeating Nevada on Oct. 23 at Guy Wicks field the Idaho soccer team crossed off one of its biggest marks — a berth in the WAC tournament.

Next up is a bit of unfinished business from Labor Day weekend.

The Vandals will be heading down to Boise to take on the Broncos for a “winner takes all affair” in the Governor’s Cup rivalry. A win in the rivalry match and the Vandals would be the first ever team to take a third win in a row in the series between Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State.

“We’d like to be the first,” coach Pete Showler said. “We’ll be the only team to ever record a hat trick of wins.”

The challenge for Idaho will be to manage its emotions and legs as the team prepares for the conference tournament the weekend following playing Boise State. Despite Boise State representing the last regular season match of the season, it doesn’t reflect on the WAC standings.

“We’re going to go in as well prepared as we can be,” Showler said. “We want to win.”

The Broncos shifted to the Mountain West from the WAC this season, which has presented challenges for the Bronco soccer team who comes into the match with only seven wins and is averaging less than a goal a game.

For Idaho, the rivalry still means as much as it did when the battles were intra-conference.

“There’s always a lot of pride in local rivalries,” Showler said. “Bragging rights for the state championship basically. The Governor’s Cup is a reflection of that, we’ve always shown that it’s really important to us.”

The Vandals have won the

overall bout between the three major teams in the state the last two seasons, but have split the matches against Boise State the last two seasons, including a 3-1 Vandal victory in Moscow last season.

The teams still have familiarity with each other from earlier in the season when the Vandals hosted the first leg of the Governor’s Cup at Guy Wicks field when each team played, and defeated, Idaho State. Style of play isn’t a concern for Showler, however, as he said he believes this is a great opportunity for his team to get their legs under them and have more preparation for the conference tournament the following week.

“We’re going to go out there and play our game and take care of what we can take care of. Tactically we’ve had everything thrown at us this year,” he said. “For us we’ve had those grueling weekends in conference play prior to this, but we’ve punched our ticket. We can sit back and play one game this weekend and prepare ourselves for the conference tournament knowing we’ve already made it.”

In conference play the Vandals are currently in a four-team tie for second place with every team in conference still having league games remaining. Should cards fall in the Vandals’ favor and the team ends up in second place, they would receive a first round bye and get seeded directly into the semi-finals of the conference tournament.

Unfinished business with the Broncos needs to be taken care of first.

“We just have to make sure we’re out there for 90 minutes, full tilt, and just get after them,” Showler said. “It’s going to be a thunder type battle and it will never change from that.”

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Vandal women’s golf team finished its fall season in Las Vegas, where it competed in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown from Monday to Wednesday.

The Vandals played focused golf for the whole tournament and positive results followed.

“I believe our team is always focused and ready to go,” coach Lisa Johnson said. “Being in Vegas didn’t change that.”

The Vandals started out strong finishing the first round tied for fourth and the second round tied for fifth, shooting 286 and 292, respectively. The wind became a factor at the end of the tournament and the Vandals shot 324 moving them back to 10th place where they finished 38-over par.

“In the final round we played in a steady 20 mph wind and gusts up to 30 mph,” Johnson said. “Everyone fought hard and grinded out the round till it was over.”

The wind was a huge factor for everybody on the final round as each team had their worst score come on round three. Johnson said the worst part about the wind was its unpredictability.

“The biggest challenge is the constant swirling of the wind,” Johnson said. “It’s not a consistent wind when you play in Vegas, on this golf course.”

Despite the wind, UC Davis shot 5-over par to win the tournament with a score of 869. They finished 15 shots ahead of the second place team San Diego State.

UI senior Kayla Mortellaro finished the tournament in second place behind Pepperdine’s Grace Na. Na scored a tournament low of 63 in the first round and finished the tournament with a score of 209 at seven under par. Mortellaro was just two shots behind Na finishing with 211. Mortellaro was also the tournament leader in par-4 scoring with an average of 3.90. It was Mortellaro’s fourth top three finish of the season out of five tournaments.

“This is (Mortellaro’s) seventh tournament in college on this golf course,”

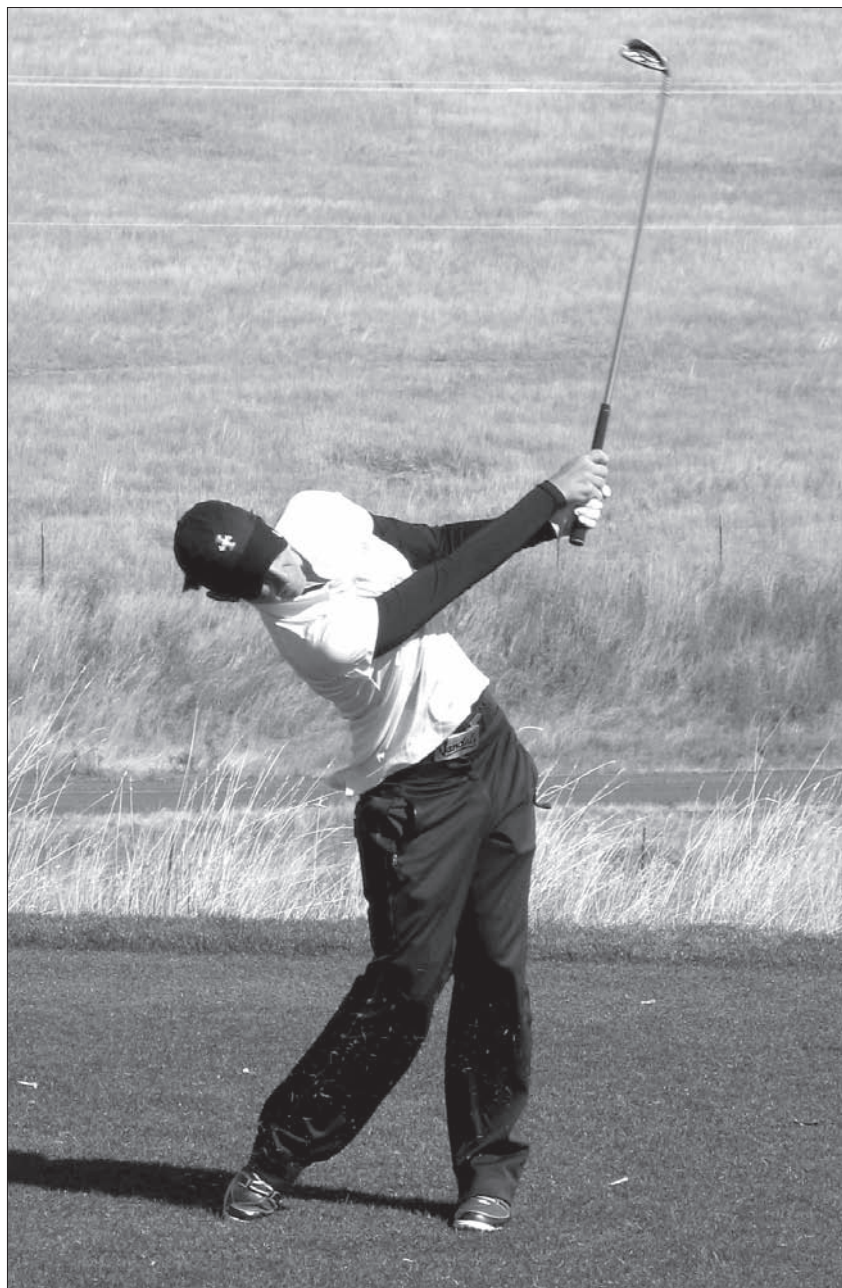


Photo Courtesy of Idaho Athletic Media Relations
Vandal women’s golfer Kayla Mortellaro tied for sixth in Lakewood, Wash., at the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational Oct. 5.

Johnson said. “She has, through the years, learned how to manage her game very well on this golf course.”

Senior Teo Poplawski finished second on the team for the Vandals. Poplawski shot four over par at 220, which placed her in a tie for 13th out of 89 competitors.

With the fall season concluding, the Vandals will start preparing for the spring season with weightlifting and indoor golf practice.

“It was a great way to finish out the fall season,” Johnson said. “I’m proud of the team for all the effort they have put in throughout the fall semester.”

Fall season over for men’s golf

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Vandal men’s golf team finished their fall season Tuesday at the Herb Wimberly Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Vandals finished strong this week with a score of 859, which was enough to tie for sixth place.

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Coach John Means said the goal is always to win the tournament, but the team played well.

“The guys played consistent,” Means said. “They played good solid golf.”

UNLV won the tournament convincingly while finishing at 34-under par. Wichita State finished in second place at 826. New Mexico State — the home team — finished 29 shots behind UNLV at third. Hunter Sparks of Wichita State was the top individual finisher in the tournament. His score of 199 put him at 14-under par.

“UNLV has played this golf course and played this tournament well for years,” Means said. “They played lights out.”

Jared Bossio was the high finisher for the Vandals. He finished 2-under par, which put him in a tie for ninth place. He shot a 69 in the final round.

“The last round of every

college golf tournament is set up to be the most difficult of all the three rounds,” Means said. “(The team) stayed to the game plan this time. They did a good job.”

Three other Vandals also finished the tournament in the top half of the pack. Junior Gordon Webb shot a 216 to tie for 24th. Senior Justin Kadin tied for 35th with a score of 219. Alex Pounds tied for 38th finishing with a score of 220, one shot behind Kadin. Senior Stefan Richardson finished tied for 47th, but his score of 221 was only one shot behind Pounds.

Wind and weather were not factors for the Vandals like had been for past tournaments. The 80 degree weather and sunny skies was the best condition the Vandals had seen all year.

“It was probably the best weather I had ever (seen) in a golf tournament in my life,” Means said. “It was very enjoyable. The guys

were having fun.”

The Vandals took encouragement from finishing in a tie with WAC conference rival San Jose State. Both Idaho and San Jose, a team that had beat Idaho earlier in the season, finished the final round with a score of 285 — keeping them tied.

“We weren’t paired with (San Jose) so we don’t have any idea what they’re doing, they weren’t in the same group,” Means said. “As bad as they had beaten us earlier this fall, it’s good that the guys know they can compete with them.”

With the fall golf season behind them, the team will spend the winter preparing for the spring season. During the offseason, the players can schedule individual practices with the coaches.

“We ended fall on a good note,” Means said. “We get a couple of months where we can work out with them individually and make some changes in their swing.”



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Larry the lovable loner

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

For the typical soccer player, playing a sport that involves mainly one's feet, the shoe could be considered a bane of existence. Idaho's lone departing senior decided to take that to the next level — and it's colorful.

"One summer during my sophomore year, I was staying here with a friend that was on the team, and we were bored," Alison Page said. "We both like to paint. So one day we just came up with the idea that we wanted to design some shoes. So we went to Walmart, got some cheap canvas shoes and painted a design on them."

It's turned into a hobby that her coaches and teammates said she has taken and run with.

"You get her a pair of shoes and she'll paint them for free. If you saw some of the shoes she's painted you would be astounded," Liz Boyden said, a redshirting senior goalkeeper who is Page's longest tenured teammate.

It was about that same time in which she earned the nickname she is still affectionately called.

"When I first joined the team, there were two other Alisons. I taught the team some English phrases and one of them was that you call someone a 'Larry,' which means you call someone 'Larry the loner,'" she said. "The captain at the time, Kelsey Manning, she found it funny so, because I was a freshman and had to get a new name, I became Larry."

The name has stuck with Page through all of her five years at the University of Idaho.

"Senior day when they announced her as Alison Page," Boyden said. "We were like no, it's Larry."

It's stories like this that make it easy to tell why Page's teammates

regard her as one of the team's most popular personalities.

Battling adversity

As a native from England, the sport of soccer is more than just the simple game it is in America. It's a culture.

"When in England you grow up with the game. It's on television 24/7. It's just in your blood," coach Pete Showler said, also a native of England. "When she came over she had that same passion for the game."

Instead of pursuing club and college opportunities that were presenting themselves to her in England,

Page decided to test the waters of becoming a student-athlete in the United States.

"Athletics in general have a lot more support in the college level in America than they do in England, and I just thought it would be an adventure and a great opportunity to do something new," she said.

When she joined the Idaho program in 2007, she was expected to be a welcome addition to the defensive back line, and started twelve games during her freshman season. That's when injuries began to hit, which would become an over riding theme for the rest of her college career.

An ankle injury shorted her freshman season and lingered into her sophomore season. Beginning her junior season she tore a ligament in her knee, which cost her the entire season.

"I was really motivated to get through rehab and get back as fast as I could. I came back pretty fit from that," she said.

Shortly after getting back into playing shape, she tore her knee ligament a second time.

"Once I got my second injury a year after the first, it was really



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Senior Alison Page runs up to play defense against a fellow teammate during practice Thursday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals will travel to Boise to play in-state rival Boise State Saturday.

difficult mentally," she said. "But I just tried to stay positive."

"For most players, mentally, they just tune out after that, but she's been very resilient," Showler said. "She bounces back and just always has a huge smile on her face, it's just brilliant to see."

Instead, what the injuries have forced her to do is differ in her approach to the game to keep doing what she felt she could do to help the team succeed, and her teammates will be the first to say that she still has an incredible amount to do with the success they have had on the field.

"She's one of the most dedicated players I've ever seen in my life. She's battled through some really hard setbacks and has shown more passion towards the game than anybody I've ever met. She inspires me to be a better player through her work ethic and drive," junior Lauren Layton said. "She brings new aspects and perspectives. I think that's part of where her drive and

dedication stems from. She knows how important soccer is."

Page said the game has given her a new perception of both the game itself and what she is able to do to help her team get better and become more successful.

"It was a good opportunity to take a step back and look at what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong. I was able to give a different perspective to the players," she said. "My role on the team has been easier this past year because I've been able to practice. I can physically challenge people around me."

What's not to miss about Larry?

As far as the Vandals are able to advance in the WAC tournament and possibly the NCAA tournament is as far as Larry's Idaho career will take her. In her career as a Vandal she's witnessed a program that went through a two-year stretch of only six victories, and

has made the conference tournament twice in a row for the first time ever.

"If you want somebody to epitomize what this program is all about, Larry is it," Showler said. "She's been here when the program hasn't been at its best, and she's been here when the program's at its best, and she's been a big part of that process."

What the players just might miss the most about their senior leader is the fun personality Page provides off the field.

"She's an amazing singer," Layton said. "I remember during my freshman year we went on a retreat and she got up and sang 'Killing Me Softly' in front of everyone. We were all around the bonfire and she pretty much brought us all to tears with her voice."

"What's not to miss about Larry?" Liz Boyden said. "She's funny, so smart, amazing artist, one of the funniest people to be around ... She's just Larry."

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Go Vandals go,
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Foes will fall before your silver and your gold,
The victory cannot be withheld from thee,
So, all bear down for Idaho,
Come on old Vandals, go!

I-D-A-H-O,
Mahe, Mahe, Go! Go! Go!

The victory cannot be withheld from thee,
So, all bear down for Idaho,
Come on old Vandals, go!

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Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Allison Walker passes the ball during the match Thursday night in Memorial Gym against La. Tech. The final home match of the season is Saturday night vs. New Mexico State.

SENIORS

FROM PAGE 5

Alicia Milo

Milo has been a part of the program for five years, having red-shirted in 2007. She's from Portland where she attended Jesuit High School. In her high school career she helped her team win a state championship.

"I'm excited," Milo said. "It's been a long road for me. I've been here for a while, but I'm just overall excited."

Milo has been a big part of the Vandal attack the past two seasons, tallying the second most kills on the squad. Milo is majoring in psychology.

HEAT

FROM PAGE 5

"It's tough at times to travel to away games, but we've traveled so much this year," Brown said. "It's gonna be loud. It's enclosed. So we just gotta prepare for that. And you just gotta stay focused and execute what we need to do in those away games."

Hawaii coach Greg McMackin said playing in an environment like the Kibbie Dome is something the team is ready to handle.

"It's just like any dome," McMackin said. "I coached there a long time ago when I was starting out. It can get noisy in there, but that's what you got to do when you are on the road — keep the noise down and stay on top of them. It's a neat facility — I always thought it was a nice facility."

McMackin said the team's goal is to start fast and stay on the gas pedal.

"You always want to

start on top. When we go away, that's our philosophy — we want to take over the stadium," McMackin said. "The crowd is going to be on us when we are going in and you have to feed off of that. ... at a certain point when you get on them, they are going to be quiet ... Then, hopefully, a little later they'll be walking out of the stadium and really be quiet."

During the bye week, Akey said some of the players that were banged up took the time get healthy. He said Michael Cosgrove, Benson Mayowa and Jordan Johnson will be able to have a more full-time role Saturday.

Akey said the matchup is an opportunity to finish the season on a positive note.

"Obviously we've been on the furthest you can get from hot," Akey said. "We're as cold as the damn ice cubes in the freezer the way things have been going. If we get that thing switched, we could be the team to get hot. That's why I had the blowtorch out all this week."



Go to Vandal Nation's blog to read the full story of Thursday night's match, where Idaho beat La Tech 3-0 in Memorial Gym.

uiargonaut.com

TWO

FROM PAGE 5

November the duo will travel to New York with the chance of becoming National Champions.

Finding the right chemistry for a doubles pairing is not easy to do, but with Dobbs and Cirstea, Beaman said it was the perfect matchup.

"Andrew is very strong at the net with his volleys and Marius has a very big serve and a very attacking return so in doubles when you have a guy already at the net while the other guy is returning or serving, it allows Andrew to use his strength to put balls away with Marius hitting big off his serve and off his returns," Beaman said.

The two men are aware of each other's skill sets and both have great respect for the other as a player. Dobbs said Cirstea is probably

the best person he has ever played with.

"When we were playing, Marius would hit a serve and even when they would get lucky enough to return it, if anything was short in the court he would just smack it down the middle and they wouldn't even be able to touch it," Dobbs said.

While Cirstea is dominating the back of the court, he said it's nice having Dobbs up front.

"Dobbsy is really good on the net and he moves really well and knows the game so he sees when the guy is going to change it or hit a lob or something and he is always in the right position which allows us to be more offensive and the other team to play defense," Cirstea said.

A win like this is a confidence boost for the pairing — one Beaman said he hopes will rub off on the entire team.

"It is good for guys on the team to see that we can be nationally successful with top programs and also to see what hard work turns into or what it can produce," Beaman said.

Beaman said as soon as the team heard of the win ,text messages started pouring in and some guys met up with Cirstea and Dobbs when they got back in town to congratulate them.

"The great thing about this year's team is we have a lot of guys that hang out together off the court, they help each other with projects and with tutoring and at practice everyone is really getting along great," Beaman said.

Beaman said he sees this doubles pairing being together for the whole year and the goal will be to have a strong showing at nationals, and then to play some highly ranked teams next semester

and get high enough in the rankings to be able to go to the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Dobbs said he is not going to get too far ahead of himself yet.

"Next tournament is in two weeks, New York, just have to go into practice and prepare for it and just try to match the performance we put on in Vegas and see what happens from there," Dobbs said.

Cirstea said they feel really good going into the big tournament.

"Our tennis level is pretty high right now, we actually played really, really well in Las Vegas and I think that we can do some great results in New York," Cirstea said.

He said that while he is focusing on New York in two weeks, he is also excited for the upcoming spring season.

"The spring season is going to be great because we will be playing together on the court a lot and learning how each other plays so it will help us a lot and make us a better doubles team," Cirstea said.

While the team is playing together on the court, Cirstea said they have a pretty good source for advice, too.

"Jeff works a lot with us in doubles and he teaches us the right techniques and the right moves on the court which is what we need to do to be good tennis players," Cirstea said.

He said Beaman is also great at picking out doubles pairings, which is why he almost always has one of the best doubles teams in conference.

"He sees what the good things and the bad things are from each player and he combines them," Cirstea said.

BOISE

FROM PAGE 5

Hurling Southwick into the spotlight will be Peterson's only option.

The offense thrived because of Moore, but Austin Pettis and Titus Young proved their value to the program through their prosperous careers, while Doug Martin has solidified himself as one of the most lethal rushers on the West Coast. Or maybe just the Mountain West.

Martin and second-leading rusher D.J. Harper will graduate in the spring along with leading receiver Tyler Shoemaker. In total, seven offensive starters and eight defensive starters will be gone, leaving the Broncos with minimal experience on the defensive and offensive line.

Yet considering everything that has led Boise State to nine consecutive bowl games and two Fiesta Bowl trophies in six years, it's crucial to consider strength of schedule, the primary determinant that measures a team's success.

Unlike the vast majority of Top 25 schools, Boise State has skated by, scheduling a ranked opponent to open the season for three consecutive years. How hard can a season opener be when injuries aren't a factor?

The entire offensive line could have suffered torn ACL's in the opener at Georgia and the Broncos still would have had no problem steamrolling Toledo the next week.

Downing Georgia, Virginia Tech and Oregon are impressive nonetheless but it's difficult to sympathize with Boise State when glimpsing at the schedules of the nation's elite. LSU

is No. 1 for a reason, or seven reasons — depending on how its looked at. That's how many ranked opponents the 2011 schedule consists of. No. 2 Alabama and No. 3 Oklahoma State each have five.

Week in and week out — how would Boise State fare against the SEC or Big 12? If the struggles against Air Force are any indication of what their future looks like, Peterson might as well join Moore in next year's NFL Draft.

Say Boise State does endure somewhat of a collapse in the coming years. Will it be enough to revamp the in-state rivalry with its "nasty, inebriated" neighbors of the north?

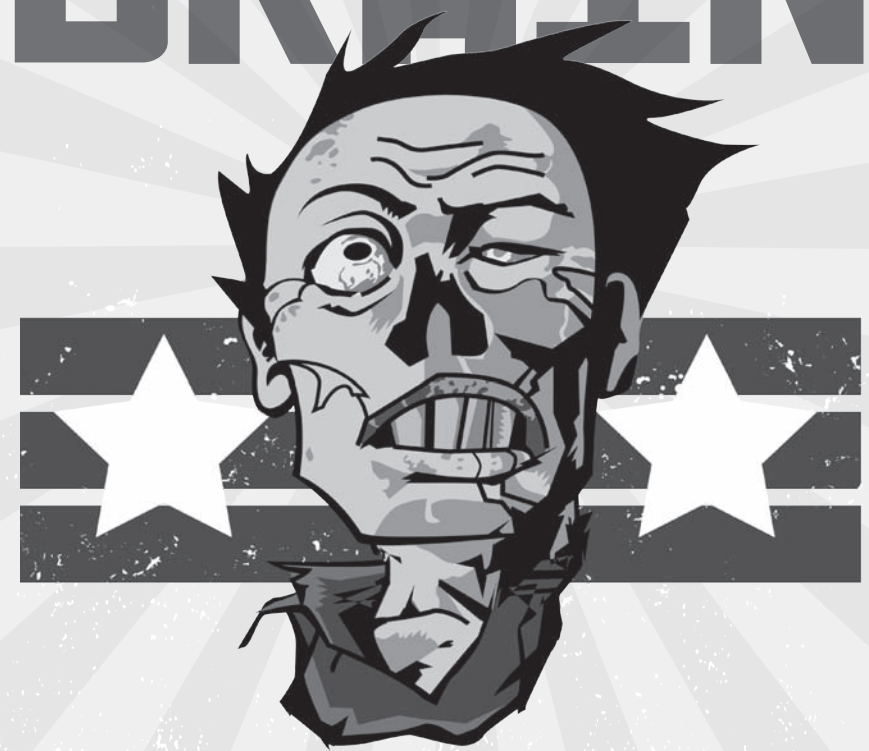
Not only did BSU President Bob Kustra over-exaggerate drunkenness in Moscow, he overlooked Idaho's success against Boise State's new Mountain West opposition. That would be 3-1 since 2009, Kustra. Let's not forget the Bronco's season finale Dec. 3 comes against a New Mexico team who has been victorious twice in three years.

The Broncos have had no trouble routing the majority of the Mountain West this season, but don't expect Boise State to cruise through to a BCS bowl game. A slip up at San Diego State remains possible while an upset at the hands of TCU is much more promising.

Boise State has been longing for an opportunity to compete for a BCS title and even if it does remain undefeated this year, to say it is deserved would be absurd.

If calculations are correct, the Boise band-wagoners will drown in the blue oceans of Martin Stadium next season, followed by the football team.

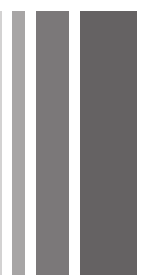
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Trick-or-donate

Charitable causes balance out common October events

In the last couple days of October, the topics of conversation always tend to be superficial, generally consisting of popular Halloween costumes, on-sale candy, what football game is on TV and who will be tailgating at the Vandal home game, if there is one.

But this year charity is among the happenings on the Palouse.

At nearly every home football game there has been a food drive where people tailgating were able to donate non-perishable food items to the Troy Food Bank. Saturday's game against Hawaii will be no different with the drop-off planned to be at the north practice field from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Setting up a food drive where people already plan to spend the day outside enjoying football, is a great way to integrate sometimes

superficial conversations with charity. It's a good cause for Vandal fans to participate in and shifts some of the focus away from getting drunk in a parking lot.

Tailgating is not the only hotspot to collect food. The Theophilus Tower trick-or-treat event will also collect canned food and provide a safe place for children to enjoy Halloween.

Children will be allowed to start at the top of the dorm and work their way down to collect candy, participate in cake walks, pumpkin painting, a haunted basement and other games. The only cost is one canned item per child.

It's great to see college students involved with providing for both a common charity, as well as demonstrating a positive example for children. Volunteering and participating

in an event that is fun and safe for children is a true testament to the maturity of those involved.

Halloween is a holiday many children look forward to because it is fun for them to dress up in cute or gross costumes that they think are just so cool. This view point of Halloween is a pretty big change for college students who would rather dress promiscuous and scantily.

To support a child's excitement for the fun of Oct. 31 is something we should be proud of and encourage. An activity as simple as trick-or-treating in a dorm can be a huge deal for someone who is in elementary school, not to mention they typically think college students are a big deal — you're a rock star in their eyes.

Traipsing through a haunted

house can be just as cool as trick-or-treating college students, and for those who visit The Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail, can include a donation to the American Cancer Foundation. The donations collected at the haunted barn are coordinated and given to the foundation through the University of Idaho/Latah County Relay for Life.

Regardless of the event or the charity, the fact that college students and other community members are focusing on more than the superficial October events is a step in the right direction.

This year don't just worry about who is grabbing the beer for tailgate or what costume you're going to wear, remember to ask who is going to grab the extra cans of food, too.

—ER

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Occupy this

Twelve and a half percent of the planets have 71 percent of the mass. #OccupyJupiter —**Theo**

Internet safety...

Does not exist. You're a complete and utter moron if you think a "private" account will prevent people from finding information on you. Granted, it does help, but some social media providers do not give the option to be private. Hello, Twitter. News flash, anyone can follow you. There is no privacy. Don't be a dummy — watch what you post. —**Elizabeth**

Happy Halloween

This edition of the Argonaut is so good, that it is spooky. —**Jake**

Weather

Man this weather is amazing. It's nice and warm — perfect to just sit by the pool and relax. —**Jens (aka Jens)**

Karaoke

Karaoke bars combine two of the world's great evils: people who shouldn't drink and people who shouldn't sing. #madisoncan'tsing. —**Elisa (aka Jens)**

Facebook Posts

Putting links to sites, YouTube films and junk really annoys me. No doubt someone, somewhere clicks on it, but I never have. —**Madison (aka Jens)**

Hungry hippos

Thursday I got kicked out of the Orlando Zoo. How was I supposed to know that "real" hippos don't actually eat marbles? —**Amrah (aka Jens)**

Strangers

I always wanted to walk up to a random stranger and say in a hushed voice, "You will find the package taped under the tank lid of the commode located in the fourth stall in the restroom. Be careful, we are not alone." —**Rhiannon (aka Jens)**

Helping out

Hey my vegetarian friends, just a reminder that my food poops on your food... Enjoy that salad. —**Britt (aka Jens)**

Tan

Don't fall asleep by the pool at your hotel if Amrah is at the same one. He will put pennies on your forehead. It's the worst tan ever. —**Vicky (aka Jens)**

Monopoly

I think it's wrong that only one company makes the game Monopoly. —**Anja**

Name contest

To find your cool robot name, take the first 16 digits of your credit card and combine with the start/expiration dates and security code. What's yours? Email your name to smit3972@vandals.uidaho.edu. Best name gets a \$20 gift certificate. —**Jacob**

Speechless

I have my one chance to make an Off the Cuff and suddenly I'm speechless. —**Katherine**

Protesting is pointless

Although organized protest is a First Amendment right, there is a point when it becomes a disturbance and inflicts more damage than the change it inspires.



Katy Sword
Argonaut

Since August, people in Moscow have been protesting the megaloads by gathering on street corners with signs and angry dispositions. However, the accomplishments resulting from utilizing their rights are limited to forcing local police to work overtime.

While I may disagree with the megaloads in general, I also disagree with the actions of Moscow residents. Where was their determination when it actually might have done something? The citizens of every other town along the megaload route have remained in check — it is only in Moscow that people insist on protesting. If the protesters want to make a difference, then they need to take action where it counts. Standing on the street corner late at night will not reverse the court's ruling allowing Mammoet to haul the megaloads.

Apparently some activists may be going down to Boise to protest at the Capitol, but the megaloads controversy has been going on for months. If they really wanted to do something, they should have sent representatives to voice their concerns sooner. At this point, there isn't much they can do.

Multiple loads have already driven through Moscow, and standing in the street yelling did nothing to change that. It only increased police presence in the area to make sure nothing violent happened.

The megaload protesters also have another flaw: they are not knowledgeable or united in their reasons for protesting. Some are there to protest the megaloads, some to raise awareness about the Alberta Tar Sands and others are just concerned with the climate. The confusion and combination of causes only weakens what little power the group had to begin with.

This is a problem that often occurs with protests. A small group feels passionate about something, or multiple things, that might have a legitimate basis and then begin to protest. But what do they actually accomplish? Protests only succeed if they alter the public's opinion, but most of the public does not want to listen, making the group's efforts pointless.

Occupy Wall Street is another current protest that has been going strong for a month. It may have more numbers than the megaloads group, including a local Occupy branch, and gained the public's attention, but what have they actually done? They meet, talk about things they disagree with and perhaps write to government officials. But elementary students do that, too.

These groups may have legitimate causes to fight for, but they are going about it the wrong way. Protesting is a fall-back method that seems to be coming back in style. Raising awareness can only do so much — it's the results that happen afterward that matter.

Save the treat, put on some clothes

As Halloween grows closer, there is one question that seems to be on everyone's mind: What am I going to wear? Now when trying to answer this question there are a few options people usually take and one of those is sluttiness.



Eric Czirr
Argonaut

By this point you have seen it all: the naughty nurse, promiscuous pirate, seductive sailor and whatever other scantily-clad, unoriginal thread of a costume one might be able to dream up. The

worst part of it is that for whatever reason we have allowed this kind of behavior to become completely commonplace. And as much as I hate to be the bearer of bad news, people are tired of you showing off the bottom of your butt-cheeks with your Halloween costume. It is not OK to dress like a prostitute simply because it is Halloween.

Now ladies, if you are saying to yourself, "But my voluptuous Viking costume is super cute," then I have news — no it isn't. You will probably succeed at finding some men who are interested in buying you drinks and hitting on you, but I've got a gut feeling that you can do far better than that. You are worth far more than you give yourself credit. Besides, chances are the man buying you drinks at the bar doesn't really care about getting to know you.

Now fellas, if you are the man at the bar who sees the naughty nurse and says something like, "Hey man check out that totally hot chick, I'm going to buy her a drink," there's a better solution.

This Halloween, instead of buying women drinks to keep them warm, you could walk around with a big backpack full of sweaters. This time when you have the urge to buy scantily-clad females alcohol, instead you could give her a nice grandma sweater, because chances are she is probably developing a weird combination of hypothermia and pneumonia walking around mostly naked.

SEE TRICK, PAGE 10

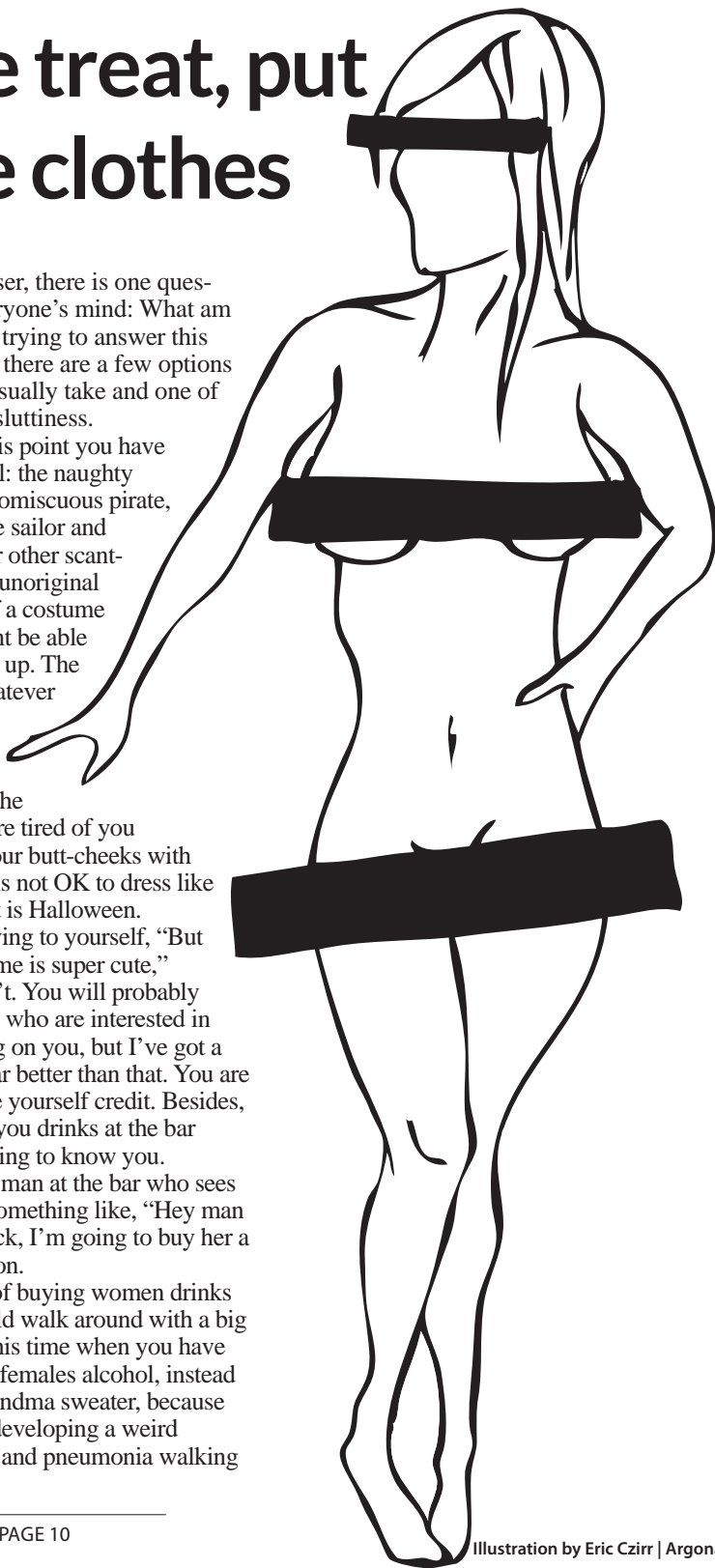


Illustration by Eric Czirr | Argonaut

Don't throw away your right to vote

There is a popular story in politics: dead men and their dogs see recently passed laws requiring voters to present government-issued photo ID cards in order to vote. Six states now require such IDs. Early voting or absentee ballot programs are also being cut in some states, which makes it harder to vote, especially for those who work or have families.

These tough voting laws are especially weighted against minorities, the poor and working class families. And they're primarily sponsored by Republicans. Why? Because minorities, the poor and working class families tend to vote Democratic. Systematic voter disenfranchisement has been a Republican political strategy for years.

This tactic depends on the belief that voter fraud is a widespread and common problem. But perhaps some politicians

may be given the benefit of the doubt. They may truly be working to end what they perceive as a serious problem that harms our democracy. In this case, their motives are not sinister, simply misguided.

Like many political urban legends, reports of voter fraud have been greatly exaggerated. The New York University School of Law studied voter fraud and found it is extremely rare. More than that, it's irrational: not many people have motivation to commit acts of voter fraud. There are few benefits to it since a single vote isn't worth much, and it carries a hefty penalty of up to five years in prison. An analysis of Washington state elections showed fraud occurs about 0.0009 percent of the time. A similar analysis of the controversial 2004 Ohio presidential ballots showed a fraud rate of 0.00004 percent.

SEE VOTE, PAGE 10



Max Bartlett
Argonaut



TRICK
FROM PAGE 9

You will save a lot of money at the bars and you can get a nice sense of satisfaction for helping someone who can't afford an entire Halloween costume. After all, the reason so many people think it's a good idea to dress hyper-provocatively on Halloween is because you feed into that kind of behavior. Let's break the cycle this year.

But if you all still want to continue this bizarre ritual of the low self-esteem, then by all means make your own decisions. But if this is the case, then I am going to politely ask you one simple question.

For the want of having a future generation that doesn't think it's OK to turn Halloween into a nudist colony, don't go anywhere remotely close to where younger generations might be able to see you. You might have a poor shell of an excuse in saying that this behavior was modeled for you, but that doesn't excuse modeling this type of behavior for others, especially children who are developing their own personalities and self-esteem.

Who knows where this strange ritual began between Halloween's Celtic origins and now, but the Celts at least had the sense to wear animal skins and build fires. Seriously it's cold outside, put some more clothes on. This year try coming up with a more original costume, even if it sucks you won't look like a floozy.

VOTE
FROM PAGE 9

In other words, the odds that somebody will commit voter fraud are about the same as the odds they'll be struck by lightning on the way to the ballot box.

Far more problems are caused by irregularities at the ballot box like the "hanging chads" on Florida's 2000 presidential ballot. Getting accurate results depends more on polling places having sufficient funding and trained volunteers. Confusing ballots do more damage to

our democracy than voter fraud ever will.

We need to stop throwing away our voting rights to fight an imaginary problem. Tough voting restrictions are designed to keep people from exercising their legitimate right to vote. And it is a right, not a privilege. Voters should oppose any proposed laws that would make it more difficult for any American citizen to exercise their right to vote. And this means getting rid of any politician who would support such a law.

Vote them out of office before they stop you from voting.

ANDAL OICES

What do you think about President Barack Obama's announcement that all troops will be withdrawn from Iraq by December?



Tina Trana
Posted to Facebook Oct. 25

"I'm glad that thousands of troops will be with their families for Christmas."

"Sounds good, will it get done?"



Chris Blankenship
Posted to Facebook Oct. 25



DW Heppner
Posted to Facebook Oct. 25

"I'll believe it when I see it."

"I don't think it's as easy as he'd like everyone to think, just another election ploy and not really thinking about anything beyond that. He never supported the troops, only using them to get re-elected."



Margaret A. Holst
Posted to Facebook Oct. 25

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PUSS IN BOOTS
PG-13 Daily (3:40) 6:20 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:20)
IN TIME
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:10) (1:50)
THE RUM DIARY
R Daily (3:50) 6:50 9:40 Sat-Sun (1:00)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3
R Daily (5:10) 7:30 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:40) (2:50)
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
PG-13 Daily (4:40) 7:20 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)
FOOTLOOSE
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:30 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
REAL STEEL
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:40 9:25 Sat-Sun (12:50)
50/50
R Daily (4:00) 6:30 9:10 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:30)

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PARANORMAL ACTIVITY 3
R Daily (5:10) 7:30 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:40) (2:50)
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PG-13 Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:10)
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Friday, October 28, 2011

Records give insight into Bustamante

Elizabeth Rudd and Anja Sundali
Argonaut

Former University of Idaho assistant professor Ernesto A. Bustamante reportedly talked about shooting students in class, according to an anonymous student evaluation contained in the public records released by University of Idaho officials Thursday.

An anonymous teacher evaluation from Bustamante's fall 2010 Psychology 218 class said, "He talked about shooting students, which was disturbing, and implied that he was (and we should be) drunk and high every other day."

Another evaluation from the same class said, "(Bustamante) is very unprofessional and tends to flirt with his students."

Bustamante also admitted to having sexual relations with UI graduate student Katy Benoit and other students, according to documents within the records.

An employment timeline also showed that Bustamante told Locke he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and treated it with medication during his first semester of employment in fall 2007.

The number of documents included in the public records release included more than 4,400 emails, electronic and paper records. More information may surface in the following

SEE BUSTAMANTE, PAGE 4



Photos by Steven Devine | Argonaut
Spooky scenes, zombies and frights are all a part of The Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail that people can visit Friday, Saturday and Monday. Drex and Joanne Rhoades, who host the event, will be accepting donations with the University of Idaho/Latah County Relay for Life for the American Cancer Foundation.

Scaring for charity

Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail prepared for Halloween

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Now in its fifth year, The Harvest Haunted Barn and Trail has become an annual stop for those looking for a Halloween scare.

The 79-year-old barn is owned by Moscow locals Drex and Joanne Rhoades. The Rhoades' and their family began converting the barn to a haunted house in 2007 as a fundraiser for their children's soccer team. Since then the event has grown and the Rhoades have donated thousands of dollars to local charities.

"We thought it would be a fun fundraiser for the soccer team. Since then, it's just continued to grow. We've given

a little to a lot of organizations," Drex Rhoades said.

Most notable of the organizations the Rhoades have donated to is the American Cancer Foundation through the University of Idaho/Latah County Relay for Life.

"The haunted barn is a fun way to raise money," said Debbie Jacobs, publicity chair for the UI/Latah County Relay for Life. "We've been able to utilize the money raised by the barn to make the event a success."

The UI/Latah County relay donated \$76,000 to the American Cancer Foundation last year, a portion of which was raised by the Haunted Barn and Trail.

"They're a big supporter.

We really appreciate everything they do," Jacobs said.

The Rhoades and their children all share a passion for Halloween, which led them to the idea for the Haunted Barn. In 2010, the Rhoades welcomed nearly 800 visitors.

Despite this success, the Rhoades were unsure if the barn would be up and running this year because of the amount of time and financial cost it takes to get it going each year.

"We just didn't know if we could do it this year. It's all in the volunteers — it takes 30 to 40 volunteers just to put on the show every

SEE SCARING, PAGE 4



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Senior Biology student Chris Renfrow prints off his research poster for the annual Research Expo.

Science takes over TLC

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

Covering topics from drug-resistant bacteria to environmental science of streams, University of Idaho students will showcase real-world and laboratory projects in the seventh annual Research Expo.

"I think it's great that there are people in their second year doing actual research among faculty

SEE SCIENCE, PAGE 3

Campus cup of coffee

VandalStore Starbucks officially opens its doors Thursday

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

Committed Starbucks fans and coffee drinkers alike have reason to smile as the days get colder, because the VandalStore Starbucks is now open for business.

The grand opening was at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the bookstore and formally introduced the popular coffee house to the University of Idaho's campus.

The "soft-opening" was, Oct. 17, which meant the store was open but had not done any formal advertising, said John Bales, director of the VandalStore.

"Our job as a bookstore is to provide services that support the students and enhance their overall education experience," Bales said. "So we added a product that can improve what we already provide, such as books, technology and Vandal gear."

The layout of Starbucks emphasizes the community atmosphere that the company prides itself on, and provides a new place for students to study.

"There is a laptop bar with several

plugins, comfortable chairs to sit in and plenty of space to study, so I think combining a Starbucks inside the VandalStore will add to the on-campus experience," Bales said.

Tyrone Brooks, associate vice president of auxiliary services that oversees the VandalStore, said most college bookstores he has seen have coffee shops inside, so putting in a Starbucks was a good addition.

"We liked the idea of collaborating coffee with everything else the bookstore offers," Brooks said. "This will provide a great place for students to hang out, relax and take advantage of all the benefits the bookstore has."

During signature weekends, such as Homecoming, Vandal Friday and Mom's and Dad's Weekends, Brooks said having a Starbucks inside the bookstore has potential to draw the attention of future Vandal fans so they can experience a little bit of the university.

"Starbucks is universally known, and

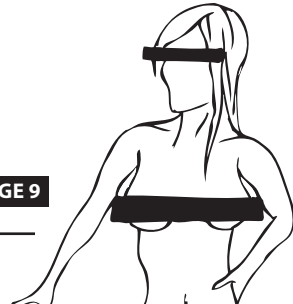
SEE COFFEE, PAGE 4



Steven Devine | Argonaut

From left to right, Stephen Lloyd, Ron Smith, Scott McDonald, John Bales and University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis cut the celebratory ribbon to commence the grand opening of the Starbucks in the VandalStore Thursday afternoon.

Halloween costumes shouldn't be like lingerie.



OPINION, PAGE 9

How did the duo of Andrew Dobbs and Marius Cirstea come to be?

SPORTS, PAGE 5



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University of Idaho

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Can't get enough Argonaut photos?

Visit our facebook page Saturday after the game to see tailgating and game photos.