

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, November 1, 2011

THE LORD OF HALLOWEEN



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Erik Fink, right, along with other Tubaween performers, sings the last song in the finale scene of Tubaween XXVI "The Lord of the Tubas" Monday in the Haddock Performance Hall. The show featured performances by tuba and euphonium players from the University of Idaho Marching Band, and a costume contest during intermission.



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Moscow Food Bank Director Linda Nickels stocks people donated Monday afternoon in preparation for the winter season.

Vandal Pride food drive

Not just a competition

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho is no longer competing against Boise State University, but is competing against itself. At least, that's the case for this year's Vandal Pride food drive.

The food drive began Oct. 24 with a goal of beating last year's total of 34,000 pounds of food.

ASUI Senators Mike VanLydegraf and Hannah Davis are sponsoring the event, and said it will be even more successful than in previous years.

The Vandal Pride food drive was formerly known as the Beat BSU Food Drive, but VanLydegraf and Davis decided that since the universities are no longer competing in sports a name change was in order.

SEE FOOD, PAGE 4

Counting the money

ASUI continues to audit Student Activity Fee spending

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The ASUI Student Activity Fee committee only has four departments left to audit this fall, and thus far, they are incredibly pleased with the process.

Samantha Perez, ASUI president, has been sitting in on the department presentations to the committee.

"I think it's a really important process that will really benefit students," Perez said. "Students deserve to know where their money goes."

Each year students pay a fee known as the Student Activity Fee, however many students do

not actually know where or to whom their money is going.

This year each student paid approximately \$530 for the Student Activity Fee. When multiplied by the student population, there is about \$9 million in funding that is divided among 25 departments. Those departments include ASUI, athletics, the Student Recreation Center, the Women's Center and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Each of those departments receives a portion of the money that comes from the Student Activity Fee.

"It's how students get to use the SRC whenever they want without having to pay, or get into

Vandal games for free," Perez said. "At the Kibbie Dome we have 40 percent of the seats set aside for students. That's the highest in the nation."

Within the 25 departments, there are a number of sub-departments that receive their share of the Student Activity Fee.

"For example, ASUI receives \$97 per student, but that is a blanket amount. ASUI really only receives about \$40 of that. The rest is divided among organizations like Student Media, the Volunteer Center, Outdoor Programs, etc." Perez said. "It's a blanket fee, but a portion goes to a lot of different places to benefit

the student body."

Perez said the purpose of the audit is to make sure the money is being used for its original purpose, that it is benefiting students, and to see if the departments still need funding.

"Our intent was never to cut or eliminate funding. That's the last thing we want to do. It's simply to see where the money is going and what it's used for," Perez said.

Once the audit is complete, a presentation of the fee breakdown and open forum will take place. The date is still undecided.

SEE MONEY, PAGE 4

Looking ahead

Jazz Festival tickets go on sale

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

February is still months away, but tickets for the 45th annual Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival are now available. Series tickets, which include admission to all eight headline acts and start at \$95, went on sale Friday for Jazz Fest 2012.

For University of Idaho and Washington State University students, less expensive advance tickets go on sale Nov. 18, and cost \$7 for Wednesday night, \$9 for Thursday night and \$20 for outer stand seating at Friday and

Saturday night's events in the Kibbie Dome.

"We've got a really strong lineup this year," said James Brownson, Jazz Fest director of development and marketing. "We have our main stage performances, which I think a lot of people know about that, and then we have workshops and clinics all day long as well, and most of those are free and open to the public."

Prodigy clarinetist and nine-time Grammy winner Paquito D'Rivera has garnered wide acclaim in both the classical and

SEE TICKETS, PAGE 4

Director sees future in collaboration

Jonathan Gradin
Argonaut

Jan Boll is a man with a vision of greater interdisciplinary collaboration within University of Idaho faculty and a passion for his students. These qualities named Boll director of Environmental Science, Water Resources and Professional Science Master's programs Sept. 4 after an internal hiring search.



Jan Boll

Boll is the former director

of the Water Resources graduate program, which made his new appointment an expansion of previous duties.

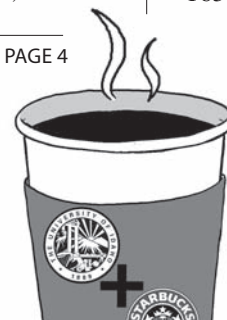
Boll said the three programs have a lot in common, so to him the collaboration made sense.

"All three of these are considered university-wide programs, meaning they are not residing in a specific department or college," he said.

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IN THIS ISSUE

Read about men's basketball opening game against Evergreen State Friday night.



Are you a caffeine junkie? Starbucks is now in the VandalStore.

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University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 22

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REVIEWS

Not getting your movie fix?

Visit uiargonaut.com to see our weekly movie reviews.

ASUI Student Engagement

ASUI Student Organizations

Dine In Sessions for Student Orgs (and others)

Team Building

Wed. Nov 2

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

Panorama Room, Commons

Dine In Sessions for Student Orgs (and others)

Marketing Your Event/Organization

Tues. Nov 8

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Panorama Room, Commons

International Friendship Association

Free Women's Swim

Come in out of the cold for a relaxing swim.

Sun. Nov 6

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

UI Swim Center, PE Building

ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action

Volunteer Opportunity:

Habitat for Humanity

15 people needed

Sat. Nov 12

Sign up at

volunteer.asui.uidaho.edu

ASUI Vandal Entertainment

THIS WEEK'S FILMS

SUB Borah Theater FREE

Nowhere Boy

Wed. Nov 2, 7 pm

Captain America

Fri. Nov 4, 7 & 9:30 pm

Sat. Nov 5, 2:30 & 7 pm

V for Vendetta

Sat. Nov 5, 9:30 pm

The Owl and the Sparrow

Mon. Nov 7, 7 pm

Matt Vrba

Americana/Country Artist

Tues. Nov 1, 8 pm

SUB Ballroom

FREE Concert

Nate Staniforth

Magician

Wed. Nov 2, 8 pm

Admin Auditorium

FREE Magic Show

ASUI.UIDAHO.EDU
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THE INSIDE

CAMPUS METRICS & INTERACTIONS

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Rex

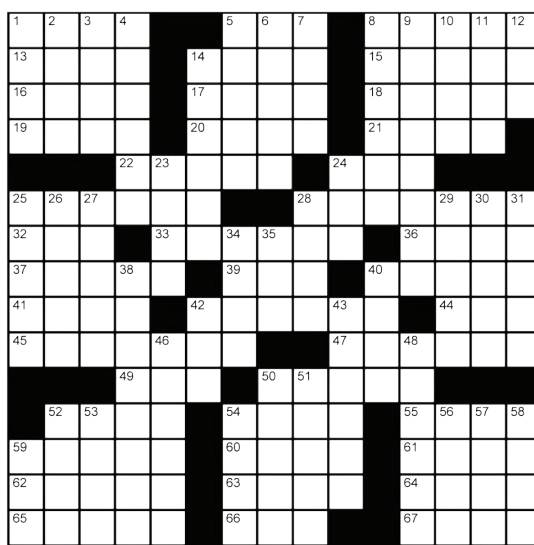


Eli Holland | Argonaut

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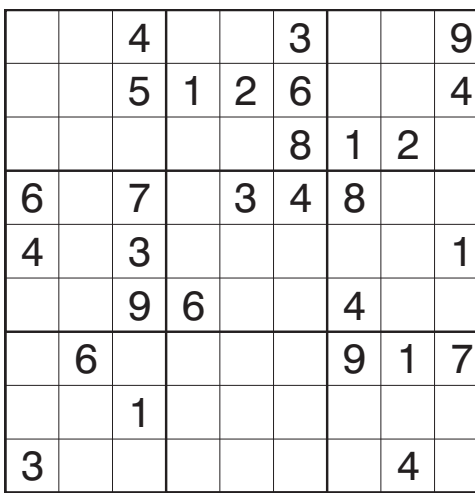


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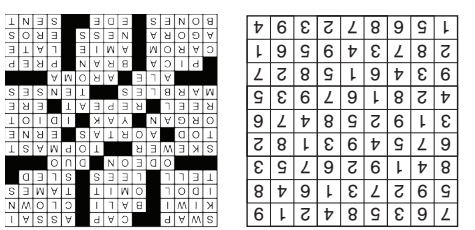
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SUDOKU



SOLUTIONS



THE FINE PRINT

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

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- 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
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

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Treasure hunt raises money for day care

Caitlin Stagg
Argonaut

When a Palouse, Wash., daycare center was in danger of shutting down, a community of parents and volunteers came up with a unique fundraising idea to save it.

Little Sprouts Child Care and Early Learning Program, a non-profit day care, partnered with MyRadio 102.5 FM to sponsor a Palouse-wide treasure hunt. Clues are broadcast on MyRadio every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The clues, once assembled together, will lead to the location of the treasure that participants must find in order to win.

Jen Hegg became president of the board that took over Little Sprouts after the school board that ran it turned it over after it started losing money.

"The school board has set a really high bar for us," Hegg said. "We are basically taking a business that was losing money and trying to turn it around to a profiting business in six months. It's kind of a make or break thing. We have to raise this money."

Hegg said they are putting in the paperwork to get a license to run the day care and need to raise \$33,000 by Jan. 1. The staff is hired and ready to go and now they need to focus on fundraising.

Wendy Mueller, director of research and development at MyRadio, has been helping with the event.

"These parents in Palouse were at risk of losing their child care," Mueller said. "And parents got together and created a new non-profit day care and then came up with this neat idea for promotion and fundraising."

We are basically taking a business that was losing money and trying to turn it around to a profiting business in six months. It's kind of a make or break thing. We have to raise this money.

Jen Hegg, Little Sprouts Child Care and Early Learning Program board president

Hegg said the day care is important to not only the parents, but also community members of Palouse.

"In a town as small as Palouse, day care is a really big part of the community," Hegg said. "It's become a destination for things like the Haunted Palouse and the only way to make sure that growth continues in the future is to make sure we can keep attracting young families who will carry the town on into the future."

Little Sprouts is also participating in Haunted Palouse as a fundraiser.

To register for the treasure hunt, go to xmarksthepalouse.com. The final clue will be given out Nov. 3 and the winner announced Nov. 7. Donations are accepted if people do not wish to participate in the treasure hunt, but want to donate to Little Sprouts at littlesproutschildcare.org.

Sharing a meal

ASUI breaks bread with students

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Transparency and communication were the main goals of ASUI representatives who sat down for dinner with students Thursday at Bob's Place in the Wallace Residence Center.

This was the first ASUI at Bob's night, an event intended to enhance communication between ASUI and the student body.

"We just wanted it to be a casual scenario where students could ask questions and feel comfortable," said Michael Shea O'Donnell, ASUI community relations coordinator. "A lot of students don't really know how ASUI works."

Five ASUI senators and five executive members volunteered to attend the dinner at Bob's Place. ASUI hopes to make the event a monthly occurrence.

"It's really to explain what ASUI is, what we do and what we deal with," O'Donnell said. "ASUI is not just student government. It's also the Volunteer Center, committees and other departments. It's also to represent the student body."

O'Donnell said when she first began working on organizing the event, her goal was to improve communication between representatives and students.

"It can be intimidating to go into the offices and

ask questions," O'Donnell said. "I think it's important for students to know who their representatives are and feel comfortable asking questions."

After working on the project, O'Donnell said she realized there are also some misconceptions about ASUI. Namely, that it is meant for the Greek population. She said she hopes ASUI at Bob's night will change this misconception and encourage participation in ASUI from people of all living groups.

"I think because many of the people who are in ASUI are Greek, it's easier for the people in houses to become involved because they hear about it more," O'Donnell said. "When you're living in a house with someone it's much easier to hear about the things they participate in. This let's people know how to get involved. It's not as easy to hear about things when you live in a hall or off campus."

ASUI members broke into teams of two, one senator and one executive member, to sit down with groups of students and talk to them about ASUI, as well as answer any questions.

Senator Mike VanLydegraf said he has seen both sides of campus as a residence hall member for two years and a member of the Greek system.

"There's definitely a divide. Our goal is to unify campus as a whole," VanLydegraf said. "ASUI doesn't

fund things that aren't for the entire student body."

Alec Akin, ASUI director of technology, joined VanLydegraf in talking to students about ASUI. Akin was also a residence hall member, as well as in the Greek system.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about what we do. We wanted to make things more transparent," Akin said. "We want to make sure students know what we're doing with their money."

Both VanLydegraf and Akin emphasized to students that ASUI is not just a governing body.

"There are so many ways to be involved in ASUI and not even be a part of the government side," Akin said.

Akin also said he was glad he was able to answer student questions and clear up situations, such as a computer lab debacle that began with miscommunication between the student body and ASUI Senate and Faculty Senate.

"It's good to be able to tell people what's going on," Akin said. "You don't really know what their concerns are until you talk to them."

Overall, ASUI members and students agreed the event was helpful in clearing up student concerns, as well as informing students about the many aspects of ASUI.

"If we're given an opportunity to talk to students, we're going to jump on it," VanLydegraf said.

Vandal camaraderie trumps competition

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

It's tough to outrun Vandal spirit, but the ASUI recreation board makes keeping pace with it possible in its Vandal 5K Spirit Sprint set for Nov. 12.

Halle Smith, ASUI recreation board chair, is organizing the event, inspired by BSU's Beat Coach Pete fun run.

"This is a healthy way to get out, get some fresh air and have a good time," Smith said. "Get out some of those finals jitters before Thanksgiving break."

The goal of the event is to promote Vandal spirit, camaraderie and personal wellness.

"I think people are scared because it's called a Fun Run, but really it's a walk, jog, whatever. We want school spirit rather than school competition," Smith said.

Smith said she hopes the event becomes a Vandal tradition that connects students, faculty, staff and alumni to the Moscow community.

"Literally any Vandal, near or far, could do it," Smith said.

Event coordinators are looking to create a festive fall atmosphere and an event that even non-participants can enjoy.

"There will be music, cheerleaders, Joe Vandal and the Spirit Squad, food — it should just be a lot of fun," Smith said.

Literally any Vandal, near or far, could do (the 5K Spirit Sprint).

Halle Smith, ASUI recreation board chair

The top three male and female finishers, and the most spirited participants will receive prizes.

"We're looking for the most decked out Vandal," Smith said. "This is supposed to be a really fun event."

The ASUI recreation board also sponsors the Vandal Fitness Challenge and the Ice-Ball Football Challenge.

Participants must register by Friday and pay the \$15 registration fee that includes the price of a T-shirt and breakfast provided by Sodexo. Smith said the registration fee is being used to cover the cost of the event, but that may not be the case in future years.

"Hopefully in the future it will become an annual event and we will be able to allocate a budget and then donate the money to a scholarship fund," Smith said.

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University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts presents


The Winter's Tale

By William Shakespeare

7:30 p.m. Nov. 3-5, 10-12 | 2 p.m. Nov. 6, 13
in the UI Hartung Theater

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COPS to fund cops

Moscow Police Department receives national grant to hire new officers, launches programs

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The Moscow Police Department has had a busy month, announcing several new programs and also receiving a national grant to increase its presence in Moscow and on the University of Idaho campus.

COPS grant

Thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, MPD will be able to hire two new officers.

Moscow was one of four Idaho and 238 nationwide departments to receive the Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) grant out of 2,712 nationwide applicants.

The \$420,734 grant will cover the employment of two new officers during the first three years of their service.

David Duke, MPD chief of police, said the grant will fund a school resource officer for Moscow Public Schools and the University of Idaho, and a traffic officer who will partner with the Idaho Department of Transportation, UI and the city to address road rage, improve response to accidents and work to determine causal factors of incidents. In 2009, MPD eliminated three positions as a result of a decrease in funding from UI. The grant allows the return of the school resource officer, and will make the traffic officer position full-time instead of part-time.

The police department applied for the grant after the cut-backs.

The application focused on philosophies behind the positions and the importance of the dynamics they serve within the community, Duke said, a change from previous years that focused on crime statistics and

financial need.

MPD is administering tests for candidates and plans to complete its search by Nov. 17. When new officers have been selected, MPD will be eligible to receive funding from the COPS grant.

National Take Back Initiative

Moscow residents got the chance to safely dispose of unused or outdated medications Saturday at Moscow Police Department's Take Back Initiative. Police officers hosted a booth at the Farmer's Market as part of the Drug Enforcement Administration's event to promote the safe disposal of prescription drugs.

MPD officer Jesse Applehans said it generally takes place every six months, and Moscow has been participating for a year and a half.

"The chief saw (information about the event) somewhere and thought it was a good idea," Applehans said.

Police sent more than 90 pounds of leftover medication to the DEA at the first event, Applehans said.

Although MPD hosts larger events to collect prescription drugs, drop-off boxes for the same purpose can be accessed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the police department.

Volunteer handicap parking enforcement program

The MPD is taking applications for its new volunteer program that will work to "promote community awareness and help educate community members on



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Moscow Police Department officer Bill Shields observes the Hello Walk dedication Thursday. The City of Moscow recently received a Community Oriented Policing Services grant to hire two new police officers. These new officers will increase police presence in Moscow and on the University of Idaho campus.

the unauthorized use of handicap parking stalls," according to the Moscow City website.

If accepted, volunteers undergo a six-hour training course and other refresher classes as needed.

Applicants must be 21 or older and pass a background check,

polygraph test and interview.

Once selected and trained, volunteers will "assist law enforcement in enforcing the Moscow City ordinance regarding handicap parking and will aid police, allowing them to handle other calls for service," according to the Moscow City website.

MONEY

FROM PAGE 1

Perez said the purpose of the event will be for students to see exactly where their money is going and to give their input. The Idaho State Board of Education will also be watching for an overview of the funding breakdown.

"We're the only school in Idaho that does this," Perez said. "It will bring attention to the University of Idaho because we're holding our school accountable and it shows that students care."

Once the audit is complete, the information will be used in the spring when departments

have the opportunity to come ask for an increase in funding. The elected student representatives will have a better understanding of the fee breakdown and will be able to more accurately determine if a department needs to increase its funding. Likewise, it also allows the Student Activity Fee Committee to

determine if funding would be better allocated somewhere else.

"It's a really necessary system of checks and balances," Perez said. "It's a lot of money and a confusing process that doesn't get checked on, but it's important for students to know and that's why we're doing it."

FOOD

FROM PAGE 1

"We just wanted to show that the university can still give back to the community without needing it to be a competition with another university," Davis said.

VanLydegraf said he thinks there will be a different dynamic to the food drive, but that it will be just as successful.

Food drop boxes and change collection jars have been placed in living groups throughout campus, both in dorms and Greek houses, as well as in businesses throughout the community.

Large drop boxes will be placed this week in the Idaho Commons and other high traffic areas on campus where students and faculty may also donate food.

In addition to drop-boxes, living groups may develop other strategies for collecting food.

"We encourage living

groups to collect food however they can," VanLydegraf said. "Door-to-door is just another way of getting the community involved."

The three living groups who collect the most food will receive a cash prize.

"It's nice to have a little competition, but of course we're encouraging groups to donate the money back to the food bank," VanLydegraf said.

This year's goal is to collect more than 34,000 pounds of food that will be donated to the Idaho Food Bank in Lewiston.

"The food stays local and I think that's really important," Davis said.

Approximately 40 businesses in the community have asked to be included in the drive and have change jars and food boxes located in their business.

"It's just a way to show your pride within the state, and show the community that when you

show your Vandal pride it's not always about competing, it's about giving back to the community," Davis said.

The food drive ends Nov. 17. ASUI will be asking for volunteers to help collect and sort the food before sending it to the food bank. Students who would like to help or who have questions about how to get involved with the event can contact VanLydegraf or Davis via their university emails.

"We encourage everyone to get involved and donate their food because hunger is an issue. Even though sometimes we don't think of it as a local issue, it is," Davis said. "It's staying local and we're helping our people. There could be a child out there who benefits from this and then is able to attend the university, so if we can think of it that way we're feeding the future."

MILE

FROM PAGE 1

The two Zipcars that potential renters can sign up for are a Toyota Prius and a Mazda 3. Weekday prices are \$8 per hour or \$66 a day, and weekends are \$9 per hour or \$72 per day.

After completing the online application process for the Zipcar, members can utilize the nationwide program and use their Zipcar cards to unlock any Zipcar in the select cities linked to the program.

UI and Washington State University are partnered together on the alternative transportation options and are proving to be successful on both campuses.

"We provide three Zipcars for the WSU campus," said Chris Boyan, WSU Parking and Transportation assistant director. "All three of which are gone almost every week-night and weekend."

Zimride has been growing in popularity at colleges in bigger cities. With the larger population base

TICKETS

FROM PAGE 1

jazz idioms, Brownson said. He will be paired with Israeli-born clarinetist Anat Cohen, and both will be augmented by the All-star Quartet and the Lionel Hampton School of Music Big Band. The performance opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

"The theme for the festival this year is 'Mentors and Masters: Partners Shape Tomorrow,'" Brownson said. "And so Paquito is a long-time, well established player, and we've paired him with a younger player, another clarinetist and saxophonist, Anat Cohen, who's Israeli-born but is now based in New York City, and she's also very fluent in the Latin styles."

Thursday night features three groups that will perform two sets at staggered times, so Jazz Fest participants can attend each.

"Thursday night we'll be in three smaller venues on campus," Brownson said. "It's an opportunity for people to hear these artists in a smaller, more intimate performance setting."

On Friday, the Kibbie dome will be filled with the gospel sounds of the Blind Boys of Alabama, a group that was established in 1939 at the Alabama Institute for the Negro Blind. Brownson said their performance should draw a large, diverse crowd.

Veteran Hammond B-3 organist Ike Stubblefield and His Trio also perform Friday. Stubblefield gained notoriety as a studio musician for the Motown studio.

"He does a rocking jazz solo show," said Steven Remington, Jazz Fess executive director, who said he is looking forward to this act the most.

The nationally famous Lionel Hampton Youth Jazz Orchestra, augmented by regional school and university players selected in a closed audition will close out the festival Saturday night.

Brownson said Lionel Hampton attended every year until his death, and helped bring notable jazz performers to UI during the event's early years.

Putting on a festival with more than 6,000 expected attendees and educational workshops is no small task, Remington said. He said one of the challenges is the educational aspect of the festival, which includes interacting with thousands of students. Brownson said practically every event center and church in town is used for workshops.

"When they come here it's an immersive jazz environment," Remington said.

He said students don't just learn their instruments and music skills, but the cultural impact and history of this "uniquely American art form," which began as the expressive music of a repressed class and has become embedded in American culture.

DIRECTOR

FROM PAGE 1

"We draw from many places in the university to put these degree programs together. They're closely related in a way. Water and the environment have a lot in common."

Formerly of the Netherlands, Boll received an agricultural and biological doctorate from Cornell University and bachelor's and master's degrees in land use planning from the Agricultural University of Wageningen in the Netherlands. Boll joined UI in 1996 as an agricultural and biological engineering professor.

"We are pleased to make this appointment from within our university community," said Doug Baker, UI provost and executive vice president. "We are fortunate to have Dr. Boll on our staff and utilize his talents in a new leadership position."

Boll said he feels interdisciplinary collab-

oration is crucial in these times of reduced funding. He said his degrees from Wageningen were interdisciplinary, and might be his reason for stressing the idea now.

"Over the one-year to five-year time frame I would like to see that collaboration be more mutual and bring the university to a high level," Boll said. "This is a big thing I'm working on, trying to put us on the map. It's a challenge for higher education."

"He's worked real hard on the interdisciplinary programs for the university," said Jon van Gerpen, department head for biological and agricultural engineering in the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. "I think they give the students opportunities they don't always get through the major departments."

Boll said he oversees nearly 350 students in the three programs. Many of the students are local, but several work in remote field locations. Communication and networking

are his self-described passions. As part of this — and to facilitate his advising role — he is making a point to have lunch with students to get to know them better.

"Dealing with students is a big thing here," Boll said. "One of the key things is that the students know me and that I know the students."

Boll also oversees the Professional Science Master's Program, an integrated environmentally-focused science degree that provides real-world experience through research, professional skills courses and internships rather than a thesis project. The skills courses include business, ethics and writing to give a well-rounded educational background.

"Those (skills courses) are to make them more ready to go straight for a job," Boll said. "It's real common right now to have a bachelor's degree following a master's. A master's degree with a thesis is a two-year

commitment. This can be done in 18 months or faster. It's attractive to students who are actually already working professionals."

Boll said that the program has trained students well in seeing the big picture and application of the science in a real-world environment.

"I think having programs where students are actively engaged is great," he said. "We want to produce people in the world who can make good decisions. We do that real well."

Boll said that his long-term goals include a much greater degree of interdepartmental and other collaboration on the university and state levels, especially joint efforts between universities with common goals. He also wants to expand into K-12 education, preparing more students for the college experience, especially in the sciences.

"I'm a networking guy," Boll said. "This is a dynamic job ... an exciting opportunity."

SPORTS

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1

GOING FOR IT ON 4TH & 1

REPLACING DAVIS WITH READER

STARTING DAVIS

What decision proved to be the main reason Idaho lost the game against Hawaii on Saturday?

VANDAL NATION



Katherine Brown | Argonaut

Idaho quarterback Brian Reader makes a run with the football Saturday versus Hawaii in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals lost to the Warriors 16-14.

FOOTBALL

Close, again

Nick Groff
Argonaut

As the fourth quarter began, Idaho coach Robb Akey looked through the facemask of nearly every player and sent the message to finish — the Vandals didn't.

Idaho lost to Hawaii Saturday, 16-14, in a contest where Idaho had every opportunity to come away with its first conference win of the season.

A last-ditch attempt 52-yard field goal from Trey Farquhar had the distance, but went wide left as the clock expired.

Akey put his trust and the ball in the hands of quarterback Taylor Davis to start, but was benched in favor of former starter Brian Reader with 12 minutes remaining.

"We hadn't been very effective," Akey said. "We weren't throwing the ball very well."

Both quarterbacks were underwhelming, combining for just 85 yards through the air and one interception each — Reader's late in the fourth quarter in the red zone. "We controlled the ball it seemed

like, we just have trouble finishing," Reader said. "Blame me for that, blame anybody on the whole team for that, blame the whole team for that. That's just football."

Akey said he was "absolutely" sure his decision in the fourth quarter gave Idaho the best opportunity to win the game.



Visit Vandal Nation for Akey's Monday press conference.

uiargonaut.com/vandalnation

"They trusted me to finish it off there ... missed it by an inch again," Reader said.

"It's not just the quarterback also," Akey said. "There's a lot of attention being put on our quarterback

position at this point in time and when we're not scoring a lot of points, that's understandably so."

Idaho's defense matched the offense Saturday when Benson Mayowa forced a fumble off Hawaii quarterback Bryant Moniz, and corner Tracy Carter picked up the ball and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. The defense kept the Vandals in the game by holding a high-powered Hawaii offense to just one touchdown and three field goals.

SEE CLOSE, PAGE 8

FOOTBALL

WAC Round-up: Week 9

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

La. Tech 38, San Jose State 28



Both teams owned convincing 2-1 WAC records before Saturday's match-up. La. Tech maintained its status as a one-loss team following a dismal performance from the visiting Spartans. Despite three passing touchdowns, one rushing touchdown and 327 passing yards, Matt Faulkner threw four intercep-

tions — the most costly being a third-quarter pick returned 30 yards for a La. Tech touchdown, making it a four-score game. Faulkner would throw for two more touchdowns and the San Jose State defense held La. Tech scoreless in the fourth quarter but it was too little, too late. The Spartans turned the ball over five times, had trouble preventing the pass, and was victim to a 90-yard touchdown pass from Colby Cameron to Quinton Patton midway through the second quarter. Cameron got his first start of the season over freshman Nick Isham, who was sub-par in last week's game against Utah State. The junior completed 62 percent of his passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns. Five went to Patton, who had 116 receiving yards and two touchdowns. San Jose State

rushed for 12 yards, compared to 260 from the Bulldogs. San Jose State hosts Idaho Nov. 5 while La. Tech makes the long haul to California to face Fresno State.

Nevada 48, New Mexico State 34



The Wolf Pack remained the team to beat in the WAC this season as they overcame an early deficit to handle the Aggies Saturday in Las Cruces. Aggie quarterback Matt Christian accounted for three

SEE WAC, PAGE 8



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Junior Wendell Faines goes for a layup during the first game of the season Friday against Evergreen State in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 96-72.

Women's basketball get things rolling

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Idaho women's basketball is back on the court for the 2011-2012 season with a much different look.

The Vandals will give fans a first look at their young squad Nov. 4 at home in an exhibition match against Warner Pacific.

Idaho won 15 games last season and made it to the postseason for the first time since 1986, but a lot of the talent that got Idaho there is gone. The Vandals graduated five seniors, including all-time WAC rebounder Yinka Olorunnife who plays professionally in Spain. Idaho coach Jon Newlee said last year's seniors will be hard to replace.

"They're big shoes to fill," Newlee said. "Those guys really brought this program back and put it on the map getting to the postseason like we did last year and resurrecting the program. These guys are going to have to step up and they're going to have to do it as a group."

This year's roster features five freshmen and one junior college transfer. Newlee said he's happy



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Guard Ganeaya Rogers goes for a layup during practice Monday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will begin the season with an exhibition game at 6 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym.

with the progress his team has made, but said it's been difficult breaking in so many newcomers.

"I thought we started out pretty well and made some progress pretty quickly," Newlee said. "I

think we kind of plateaued a little bit. It's always like that, especially with new players learning to work hard every day for six days a week."

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 8

BASKETBALL

Exhibition shows promise

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Vandal men's basketball team overcame a sloppy first half and rolled the Evergreen State Geoducks in a convincing 96-72 Friday night exhibition game in Memorial Gym.

Leading by 11 points at halftime, Idaho was unable to contain the Geoducks' 3-point firing squad, which accounted for 21 of their first-half points.

Evergreen State notched six more 3-pointers in the second half but the Vandal offense took over, scoring 65 second-half points and holding their opponents to 39 percent from the field.

"I thought we played pretty hard, obviously we rebounded the ball very well," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "I played a lot of guys but they played hard and they did what

More info

Visit Vandal Nation for interviews with the men's basketball team regarding Saturday's exhibition game.

we asked them to do."

And rebound they did. The Vandals took advantage of a height-impaired Evergreen State team and grabbed 68 boards — 26 on the offensive side of the ball.

Still, the hosts had trouble guarding Geoduck forward Marice Tolliver, who led all scorers with 26 points. The senior caught fire from beyond the arc and buried five threes while Julian Holliday followed with four threes and 19 points.

SEE PROMISE, PAGE 8

VOLLEYBALL

Story book ending

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Volleyball seniors Cassie Hamilton, Alicia Milo and Rylee Walker walked off the Memorial Gym court for the last time Saturday, after the Vandals defeated New Mexico State in four sets.

Senior Night delivered the story-book ending Idaho (13-11, 7-4 WAC) was looking for. The Vandals took down the No. 2 team in the WAC, avenging an earlier loss to the Aggies.

The win caps the season's 6-1 run at home. The Vandals close the season with three road matches that lead to the WAC Tournament. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said her team needs to come out with the same energy away that they have at home.

"We have to take this level of play on the road and we have to sustain that," Buchanan said. "Last time we played New Mexico State we just had too many errors."

The win ties Idaho with New Mexico State for second in the WAC, a good turnaround from last season when the Vandals dropped games down the stretch. Buchanan said she likes the way her team is looking heading into the final weeks.

"This is our last home match and it was a great way to finish off Senior Night but we have to keep going," Buchanan said. "We played a pretty solid match tonight after we got through game one. I think that our games are going to keep getting better."

The Vandals dropped the first set of the night, but came back and won a close second set to tie the match. The Vandals looked like a different team in the third set, and handled New Mexico State 25-14 in games four and five to



Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Senior Rylee Walker spikes the ball for a kill during the match versus New Mexico State Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won the last home match of the season in four sets.

clinch the win. Buchanan said she was happy with the way the team finished.

"I thought we got better as the match went on," Buchanan said. "We started serving a little bit tougher. We blocked well. We started picking up the little stuff."

Senior libero Cassie Hamilton said she was pleased to go out with a win like this one.

"This is one of the best feelings," Hamilton said. "I think

that if I were to now be asked which was my favorite win of all time, was it would probably be this game."

Hamilton said the match definitely boosted the team's confidence as it finishes out the regular season.

"I was just so happy we put it all together," Hamilton said. "I think that we have always had that ability, but I think we have lacked confidence, but I don't think that is an issue anymore."

CLUB SOCCER

Still winless, thanks to illness

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho women's soccer club fell to the Washington State soccer club 0-5 Sunday.

The loss extends the club's record to 0-8 overall and 0-6 in league play. The club has two more chances to notch its first victory of the season Nov. 5 at Washington State when it faces the Cougars and the Gonzaga soccer club.

Coach Brittany Shepherd said some members of the team were under the weather and others had injuries, but was confident going into the match.

"When we play a team as evenly matched with us as WSU, our expectations are always a little higher. Granted we did not have a full team nor a healthy team, which definitely played a part," Shepherd said.

Idaho started slow, as the defense encountered an onslaught of shots by Washington State that banged continuously off the side of the net. The Cougars found the back of the net three times during the first half.

Idaho got a few chances

at the goal, but suffered from the same problem they have had all season long — going into halftime scoreless.

"We had many opportunities and controlled the midfield most of the game," Shepherd said. "Our biggest problem amounted from the fact that we haven't been an offensive team most of the year and when we get in their third, it's almost a surprise to us and we panic."

As the second half began, Idaho tried to control passing in midfield. The defense also tightened up and WSU put up only two goals in the second half, but Idaho struggled to keep its momentum. As the second half wore on, injuries and illness affected Idaho's offense.

Shepherd remained positive despite the outcome.

"With the exception of the last 20 minutes of the game, my girls played exceptionally well given the circumstances," Shepherd said. "I have very few criticisms about the game, but am always hoping that everyone takes something away from it to apply to our next game."

CROSS-COUNTRY

WAC Championships conclude in Hawaii

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The Vandal women's cross-country team won its second WAC crown in as many years, and the men's team finished third at the championship race Saturday in Honolulu.

Solid running by four sophomores carried the women's team to a 15-point victory. The Vandal women had three top-five finishers — all of them sophomores — including second-place overall Hannah Kiser.

"There's obviously a lot of sophomores on our team," Kiser said. "We all kind of stepped up."

Kiser finished the 5K course in 17:55.8, followed by Emily Paradis in fourth with 18:29.5 and Alycia Butterworth in fifth at 18:36.6. Senior Anna Kalbrener in eighth and sophomore Holly Stanton in 19th rounded out scoring for the Vandals.

Kiser finished in second in the conference final — the first time this year where she didn't finish first.

"She struggled to finish with the heat and humidity and essentially had to jog it in," coach Wayne Phipps

said. "Give her a ton of credit for gutting it out and finishing the race for the team. A lot of people would have dropped out in that situation, but she stuck with it to make sure the team got the points."

Phipps, Kiser, Paradis, Butterworth and Kalbrener received All-WAC honors.

The Vandal men's team also had a solid finish, placing third with a score of 59. Utah State took home the men's championship with 35 points. Unlike the women's team, the Vandal men's team was composed of only upper classmen.

Top Vandal finisher junior Barry Britt placed second overall, completing the 8K run in 25:16.4. Behind him was senior Markus Geiger in third, with 25:26.

"When you think about Markus Geiger's career, he never finished worse than fourth at a conference meet," Phipps said. "Barry Britt has had two great WAC performances and for Dubie, the improvements he's made have been incredible, and it's all a testament to his hard work and sacrifices the last few years."

Senior Jeremiah Dubie was the third Vandal to cross



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

The women's cross country team starts off practice with Hannah Kiser in the lead Oct. 24 outside the Kibbie Dome.

the finish line. He took seventh overall with his time of 25:52.9.

All three of the top Vandal finishers received first team All-WAC honors.

The Vandals suffered a setback when senior Stephane Cole experienced running cramps before he recovered for a strong finish.

"He really started cramping up and had to stop, but then he came back and still finished strongly for us," Phipps said. "It just didn't work out for him today, but

I know he's going to rebound for us this year."

The WAC Championships are over but the season is not for Vandal men's and women's cross-country. The NCAA Regional Championships on Nov. 12 in Palo Alto, Calif., still awaits.

"Today was not our best race and it wasn't the best of conditions, but I know that if we get everyone running their race on the same day, we have a really good shot of jumping up and surprising some people in the region," Phipps said.



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CANDY AT THE KIBBIE



Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

Idaho soccer midfielder Christina Boddie hands out stickers and candy to Moscow's trick-or-treaters for the annual Trick-or-Treat at the Dome Monday at the Kibbie Dome. Boddie said the event was held to show support for the Moscow community and provide an opportunity to meet and interact with Vandal athletes.

Broncos trample Vandals

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Boise State slipped away to the Mountain West Conference, and the BSU women's soccer team slipped away with this year's Governors' Cup as well.

The Vandal soccer team took on the Broncos Saturday morning in Boise in the regular season finale, and came home empty handed from a difficult 1-0 loss.

It was an all-too-familiar scene for Idaho as a competitive first half ended scoreless, and gave way to struggles in the second half as the Broncos put through the winning goal in the 70th minute.

"First half was like a pillow fight," coach Pete Showler said. "We were both trading blows but nothing clear cut ...In the second half we just stopped playing the system as well as we had in the first and didn't adjust as well as we needed to."

Had the Vandals defeated Boise, it would

have meant three consecutive years of Vandal triumph in the round robin rivalry between Idaho, Boise and Idaho State. No team has won three in a row since the conception of the cup.

"We came there to win and we just didn't do what we needed to do for the full 90 minutes," Showler said. "We gotta step on the pitch and do the job and we didn't do it as well as we can."

The match was the first the Vandals played against the Broncos since the school moved to the Mountain West at the start of the season. Unfamiliarity wasn't a concern for Showler as his team has had numerous formations thrown against them during the course of the season.

"What we've done this year is we've adjusted pretty well to different systems that have played against us and I'm very pleased at how we've made those adjustments," he said.

Instead, he believes Idaho's self-created

problems allowed Boise State to take the second-half lead.

"We caused ourselves more problems than I think they caused us," Showler said. "We made their job easier than it needed to be. We'll learn from that."

The Vandals will have to learn if they hope to extend their season to Fresno, Calif., where the conference tournament awaits them.

While the Vandals performed numerous tales of two halves during the regular season, Showler believes the win-or-go-home tournament format will inspire his team to play a solid 90 minutes.

"I think when you get to the conference it's very different," Showler said. "They're going to be focused for that, when everything is a must-win. They're going to be ready without a doubt."

Idaho's first match takes place Thursday at noon against San Jose State whom they lost to 1-0 earlier in the season.



File Photo by Steven Devine | Argonaut
University of Idaho Freshman Katie Baran, left, and Junior Morgan Sullivan battle for possession of the ball during practice Oct. 19 at Guy Wicks field.

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CLOSE

FROM PAGE 5

Mayowa tallied three sacks and forced two turnovers of Moniz. Teammates Conrad Scheidt and Charles Smith rattled Moniz's cage, adding two sacks and one sack. Scheidt, Aaron Grymes and Gary Walker all posted six solo tackles to the stat sheet.

"We work pass rush in practice every day," linebacker Corey Toomer said. "Our back is against the wall. We've got to keep fighting. This team is never going to give up — ever."

Idaho has a chance at its first conference win Saturday when the team heads to California to face the San Jose State Spartans.

"We're gonna come out and fight again and hopefully we get a victory," Toomer said.

Akey said the Spartans are a formidable opponent that has beaten decent teams. San Jose State is 3-5, and 2-2 in the WAC, with wins coming over MWC foe Colorado State and WAC opponents New Mexico State and Hawaii.

"They are a football team that I think has improved," Akey said. "They're gonna throw the ball, their quarterback is doing a pretty good job. We need to be able to establish the running game so we can throw the football against them."

While San Jose State still can be eligible for a bowl bid this season, the loss Idaho suffered Saturday makes it impossible for the Vandals to make it to the post-season.

Akey said the decision has not been made for starting quarterback against the Spartans.

"I want us to have the opportunity to work with both those guys (Davis and Reader) a little bit, and see how they're going to respond," Akey said. "It's an opportunity to see who's going to grab it by the horns. So we'll make that determination later in the week."

PROMISE

FROM PAGE 5

Verlin was less than pleased with his team's lackadaisical defense.

"We gave them 13 threes and they scored 72 points — that's not good enough to get it done any night in our league and probably not with anybody on our schedule so we've got to do a better job defensively," he said.

Idaho utilized its height as an advantage and 6-foot-8-inch junior

college transfer Wendell Faines led Idaho with 19 points and five blocks while 6-foot-10-inch center Kyle Barone trailed with 13 points and 18 rebounds. Connor Hill, the 2011 Idaho 5A State Player of the Year, tallied 13 points and was three for six from three-point land.

Faines and Hill, who combined for 62 points, ranked among eleven Vandals who appeared on the score sheet and the Idaho bench Friday.

Of Evergreen State's six players, only five landed on the score sheet.

Barone, a pre-season all-WAC nominee, noted that the team's height will be an asset.

"We have more big guys than we did last year and they can score the ball down low very well and that's definitely going to carry on through to league," Barone said.

Two Idaho players, Mansa Habeeb and Djim Bandoumel weren't available for Friday's exhibition.

Habeeb remains ineligible, and Bandoumel arrived late to a team practice.

While Idaho's starting lineup consisted of five returning players, the five newcomers combined for 56 points.

Dazmond Starke, a 6-foot-6-inch junior college transfer gave Idaho depth down low and finished the game with 12 points and nine rebounds. Freshman Xavier Bazile came off the bench to add nine points and four rebounds.

The gym reached its

maximum decibel level of the night when senior walk-on Sheridan Shayne found an open lane on a fast break and slammed it in with two minutes remaining in the game.

"It felt great, all my teammates were so hyped about it and I got it done," said Shayne, who finished with two points, one rebound and one assist.

Idaho hosts Willamette for its last exhibition matchup Friday before opening the regular season Nov. 12 at Long Beach State.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 5

Guard Keri Arendse is Idaho's only returning starter, but returning guards Ganeaya Rogers and Alyssa Charlston also saw time for the Vandals last season. Newlee said inexperienced post positions will most likely be an issue this year.

The Vandals were picked to finish seventh in the WAC preseason poll. Newlee said losing so many players from last season will hurt, but said he is not worried about the poll.

"Anytime you lose four starters and your leading scorers, you're going to get picked lower just because people don't know who your new players are and they're not familiar with them," Newlee said. "But like I always say, whether you get picked first or last, it doesn't really matter because it is a preseason poll, and it's just that — it's just people's opinion."

Powerhouse La. Tech was picked to finish first in the WAC again, after posting 15-1 regular season record last year.

The Vandals will face Gonzaga, Washington and Wyoming in Moscow. While this year may be an uphill fight for Idaho, Newlee said he's optimistic.

"My expectations are always high," Newlee said. "We're trying to win the league and go to the NCAA tournament and that's never going to change for any team I coach."

phon Johnson ran in his second of the game, giving the Wolf Pack a 14-point cushion with eight minutes remaining. Fajardo was Colin Kaepernick like with four touchdown runs, 60 rushing yards and 283 passing yards. Christian relied on his arm — throwing for 432 yards and three touchdowns in addition to three interceptions. Six Nevada players combined for 374 rushing yards, and Mark went for 185 yards on just eight carries. The Wolf Pack move to 5-3 overall and 3-0 in conference, and will host Hawaii next weekend for an ESPNU-televised game.

WAC

FROM PAGE 5

of New Mexico State's four first-half touchdowns that led to a 27-20 halftime lead. Behind freshman quarterback Cody Fajardo, Nevada's running game responded in the second half. Fajardo ran for his third and fourth touchdowns of the game in the third quarter and Lampford Mark exploded for an 80-yard touchdown run early in the fourth. Christian connected with Todd Lee for a 36-yard touchdown pass to close the gap but Nevada's Stef-

Rams shock Saints 31-21

R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Nothing in the St. Louis Rams' first six games indicated they were capable of even keeping this one close.

Maybe the crosstown Cardinals' pregame appearance with the World Series trophy inspired them to pull off a shocker of their own. A few choice words from their star player helped, too.

Steven Jackson awoke in the middle of the night on game day, deciding he'd tell teammates enough was enough and that no way the Rams were this awful. Then he led by example with two touchdowns in his first 100-yard game in three seasons, helping St. Louis earn its first win with a 31-21 upset of the New Orleans Saints on Sunday.

"I think the Cardinals being here was great for the city," Jackson said. "Whoever showed up today, regardless if the place was empty, today was the day.

"We came out with a mindset we were going to fight."

Drew Brees barely kept alive his touchdown pass streak on a meaningless score in the final seconds a week after throwing five in a 62-7 rout of the winless Indianapolis Colts. Brees was intercepted twice, too, with Darian Stewart's pick and 27-yard return putting the game away with 2:51 to go.

"As you look at the cardinal sins of football, we committed quite a few of those today," Brees said, no pun intended. "Obviously, we gave them a lot

of momentum."

The NFC South-leading Saints (5-3) average a league-best 35 points, but never got on track against a defense ranked near the bottom of the league. The Rams (1-6) had a season-high six sacks after entering the game with just 11, three by Chris Long.

"We always thought we had that in us," coach Steve Spagnuolo said. "It was a wonderful weekend for St. Louis fans."

Saints pass catchers were bottled up by a secondary minus its top three players, and the rushing game totaled just 56 yards on 20 carries. Saints radio reported that offensive guard Carl Nicks and line coach Aaron Kromer had to be separated after squabbling near the end of the game.

The Rams trailed by double digits in each of their first six games, and before Sunday had the lead for only 6:28 all season. They led at halftime for the first time since they were up 3-0 against the 49ers in the 2009 season finale in a 28-6 loss.

The Saints were held scoreless in the first half for the first time since 2007, mustering just 94 yards total offense and going 1 for 6 on third down. Watching from the booth while recovering from a knee injury, coach Sean Payton detected a lack of effort.

"They certainly played with more energy than we did," Payton said. "I just thought we looked flat."

The Rams wore throw-back jerseys in a nod to their 1999 Super Bowl championship team and the Cardinals'

appearance helped fire up a crowd growing accustomed to disappointment from the Rams. The game was sold out, but there were hundreds of empty seats.

Manager Tony La Russa donned a Sam Bradford jersey and Game 7 winner Chris Carpenter went out for the coin toss wearing a Jackson jersey.

Rams players attended Game 3 of the World Series in Texas last week, Albert Pujols' three-homer game, the night before their 34-7 loss to the Cowboys in Dallas.

"I very, very much appreciate Tony and his players for coming over today," Spagnuolo said. "I wanted them to know how much that means to us."

All three Saints losses have come on the road. But they were favored by nearly two touchdowns against a franchise that has been staggeringly awful on both sides of the ball. Like the Colts a week earlier, the Rams were starting their backup quarterback.

A.J. Feeley made his second straight start in place of Bradford (high left ankle sprain), and threw his first touchdown pass of the season in a mistake-free outing.

Jackson had 159 yards on 25 carries, including a 32-yard jaunt on fourth-and-2 to set up his second touchdown that made it 24-0 in the third quarter.

Jonathan Vilma got the Saints on the board after recovering Feeley's fumble on a sack by Malcolm Jenkins, and Pierre Thomas scored with 10 minutes left to cut the gap to 10.

Patriots struggle in 25-17 loss to Steelers

Will Graves

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tom Brady built his career, and won three Super Bowls, finding ways to do things to the Steelers no other quarterback can.

On Sunday, he found himself on the sideline far too long to continue his mastery over the defending AFC champions.

The Steelers controlled the clock and held the NFL's top offense in check in a 25-17 victory, ending Brady's decade of dominance of them by forcing him to spend most of the day in a baseball cap watching Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger do his best Brady impression.

Roethlisberger picked apart the league's worst defense, completing 36 of 50 passes for 365 yards and throwing a pair of touchdowns. Brady threw two scores of his own but New England could only muster 213 total yards, far less than half their average of 474.

"There was a poor level of execution," Brady said. "Too many three-and-outs. We all have to individually look in the mirror and figure out what we need to get better at."

Getting off the field on defense would be a good place to start.

The Steelers held the ball for more than 39 minutes, converted 10-of-16 third downs and ran 78 plays while the Patriots (5-2) snapped the ball just 50 times.

"It's very frustrating," New England nose tackle Vince Wilfork said. "You talk about getting a team in second-and-longs and third-and-longs and taking advantage of those situations. We had them in those situations; we just didn't take advantage of them."

Not nearly enough to hold off the surging Steelers.

Pittsburgh (6-2) won its fourth straight and beat Brady for the first time since 2004 behind a series of long drives that Brady could only watch.

"You always want to be out there and the defense is busting their butts to get them off the field," Brady said. "We needed to do a better job complimenting their drives. If they have a long drive, our offense can't just go in there and do a three-and-out like we did. We've got to do a better job. We made a lot of errors."

The Patriots punted four times and Stephen Gostkowski missed a field goal that would have pulled New England within a touchdown in the third quarter.

Brady threw a late touchdown pass to Aaron Hernandez with 2:35 to go cut the deficit to 23-17, but the ensuing onside kick failed to go the required 10 yards. Pittsburgh all but ran out the clock, and New England's last-gasp drive ended with Brady fumbling while getting sacked by Pittsburgh's Brett Keisel.

Steelers safety Troy Polamalu practically pushed the loose ball through the end zone for a safety to provide the final margin and hand the Patriots their second loss to the Steelers in Brady's eight career starts

against them.

"It just wasn't a really good day for us in any phase of the game, in any area," coach Bill Belichick said. "We just didn't do a good enough job. That's really all there is to say."

It may be October, but the game had a January feel, and it wasn't just the chilly conditions.

The Steelers pointed to the matchup as a litmus test after a sluggish, "old, slow" bunch that looked over-matched in losses to Baltimore and Houston or were they simply taking their time getting started.

The answer, it appears, is the latter, even if the Steelers solved Brady using un-Steel-erlike methods.

Rather than pound away with running back Rashard Mendenhall, Roethlisberger, who never met a deep ball he didn't like to throw, did his best Brady imitation, moving the chains with a controlled passing attack that took yardage in small bits.

The Steelers didn't complete a pass over 26 yards. They didn't have to. Roethlisberger consistently found Antonio Brown (a career-high nine receptions), Heath Miller (a season-high seven grabs) and speedster Mike Wallace (seven catches) on short and intermediate routes.

The West Coast-style approach worked perfectly.

Pittsburgh's five scoring drives lasted 11, 16, 10, 14 and 11 plays. When the Steelers didn't get in the end zone, Shaun Suisham knocked in three field goals.

The long drives kept Pittsburgh's defense well-rested and the Steelers were able to use their fresh legs to get after the Patriots.

Pittsburgh sacked the two-time MVP three times and kept Wes Welker in check. Welker, on pace to set a league record for yards receiving in a season, finished with six catches for 39 yards.

The loss kept Brady and Belichick tied with Miami's Don Shula and Dan Marino for the winningest coach/quarterback combination in league history.

The duo is stuck on 116 for at least another week while the Steelers, an afterthought early in the season, appear to be peaking.

Notes: Pittsburgh linebacker LaMarr Woodley finished with two sacks to become the first Steeler to record multiple sacks in four consecutive games. ... New England running back Kevin Faulk ran for 32 yards on six carries and caught five passes for 20 yards in his first game of the season. ... The Patriots lost for the second time in their last 11 games coming off a bye and lost in October for the seventh time since 2003. ... New England tight end Rob Gronkowski set a career-high with seven catches. ... The Steelers played without offensive captain Hines Ward and defensive captain James Farrior, who missed the game with injuries. ... New England defensive lineman Andre Carter had two sacks for the 11th time in his career.

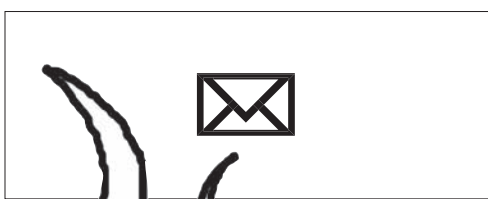
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OPINION



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UIARGONAUT.COM

Cup of 'bucks



Illustration by Eli Holland | Argonaut

Along with college comes coffee for many students. Coffee generates a profit, and with that profit is increased revenue and a boost in the economy.

The recently opened full-service Starbucks in the VandalStore is the first step to launching that cycle.

Not only will the new shop offer another option for coffee, but it also includes different beverages and food, and will stay open longer than other places on campus. The latest addition to the VandalStore doesn't only appeal to students, but to alumni who might be looking for a warm cup of joe.

During the weekends — when most alumni are on campus — places like Joe's Café in the Student Union Building or Einstein Bros. in the Idaho Commons aren't open. By providing people who visit the VandalStore with a conveniently located coffee shop, the University of Idaho is ultimately generating more money.

Some could argue that UI

should have kept it local, but the fact is people like the corporate Starbucks. It doesn't mean people don't like the local options — there will always be favorites. But in order to hit a good portion of the people coming through the VandalStore, Starbucks has wider appeal.

Regardless of a corporate or local business, the location alone will make a contribution to the local economy. The new Starbucks creates more jobs, which will increase spending around town. Any additional spending is bound to boost the economy of the entire area.

Agree with the company or not, it was a smart move for UI to bring in Starbucks. It's opportunities like these that we need to capitalize on more often. The money needs to come from somewhere and it's clear it won't be from the state any time soon.

Why not let a warm cup bring in some 'bucks for the Vandals?

— ER



Vandal Voices

OPINIONS FROM OUR READERS ON FACEBOOK

Question: Do you think the addition of Starbucks in the VandalStore will be beneficial to the university? Why or why not?



"I don't see how helping a corporation as big as Starbucks helps our university. Having local companies, like Sisters' Brew in the Admin(istration) and Law Buildings, helps not only our university, but also helps local businesses."

Name: Jamie Lockie
Date posted: Oct. 31



"I don't think it will help. I generally don't see people ordering a Starbucks coffee and then sitting to do homework or study. Sure, they may break out their laptops and take part in Facebook or Twitter, but I doubt that many people will study. My point is that we are still giving thousands — if not millions — of dollars to a huge corporation and are gaining nothing in return. I don't believe it will help at all."

Name: Monica Maylott
Date posted: Oct. 31



"Yes, of course having a Starbucks in the bookstore will be beneficial. Being a Starbucks lover myself, this makes me extremely happy. Einstein (Bros.) coffee is all right, but it is nowhere near Starbucks. Joe's Cafe serves Starbucks but you can't always get everything that Starbucks has to offer. Starbucks will add a little extra competition to the other places around campus."

Name: Sam Koester
Date posted: Oct. 31



"I see a lot of arguments for local merchants. Doesn't the same idea apply to the cafeteria in the (Idaho) Commons? It seems possible for a student group to get a spot to sell fresh-made soups at a reasonable price."

Name: Rick Fletcher
Date posted: Oct. 31



"How much are the kickbacks for the university? It better be high if you're selling chunks of space to corporations."

Name: Cassandra Wright
Date posted: Oct. 31

Protesting is essential

I am writing to take to task the recent opinion piece written by Katy Sword. The views contained in her critical assessment of the value of protesting are not supported by facts and are typical of the anti-intellectualism rampant among a number of students at the University of Idaho.

The assertion that the protests have not accomplished anything other than "forcing local police to work overtime" is baseless. The protests in Moscow have garnered national attention. Bill McKibben, a well-known environmental activist, has cited the protests in Idaho as a sign of nation-wide opposition to the exploitation of Alberta's tar sands. The legal battles and protests have also cost ExxonMobil money and successfully set back the project in Canada. These costs have given various stakeholders some bargaining power in seeking concessions from the oil company in its approach to the development of this resource.

The idea that Moscow residents are alone in their opposition along the entire megaload route is incorrect. It was opposition from residents in Montana and a subsequent legal ruling that halted the modules shipment along Highway 12. Residents in Coeur d'Alene have also protested the megaload shipments. A few minutes of research puts the allegation that Moscow is the sole source of megaload opposition to rest.

The inference that those who disapprove of the megaload shipments were somehow negligent in contact-

ing representatives through traditional channels in a timely manner to halt the transport is false. Legal challenges were brought before the courts and citizens approached elected representatives several times to voice their concerns last year. The fact that citizens are still trying to influence their representatives is a sign of the importance of this issue to those concerned.

It is true that numerous parties have individually highlighted certain aspects of the megaload shipments they oppose, but this is simply a feature inherent to many grassroots movements. Instead of creating conflict and confusion, it shows how the various facets are interrelated. Sword's contention that these interests are somehow divisive and incompatible would negate the presence of the organization that is observed in the mobilized citizens. People do have their own ideas and likewise form their own views, but that does not mean these same people cannot come to a common agreement on an issue at hand.

The rationalization laid out in her opinion piece displays Sword's personal views. She does not see the utility in direct democratic action. I consider this to be a precarious position to hold. The history of our country is filled with examples of people who took to the streets to voice unpopular grievances to advance their causes. From the Civil Rights Movement in the South to the patriots of the American Revolution, there have always been struggles by minority

parties to create change.

To expand on this point further, historian Robert Calhoun notes that active support for the patriots in the 13 colonies stood at the most around 40 to 45 percent of the population with about 15 to 20 percent loyal to the crown and the rest of the colonists taking an apolitical position. It would be a logical fallacy to go into speculation about how the world would be a different place had people not been actively protesting, but it is clear that it would be different.

I believe ideologically insurgent movements are necessary to maintain democracy, whether it is those in Moscow or those emanating from Wall Street. These are movements that give us pause for reflection and encourage citizens, regardless of political affiliation, to engage in discussions.

Naysayers will do all they can to point out the shortcomings, but only time will tell how these events will change the future political landscape. The fact that these movements are still in a formative stage but have already encountered a knee-jerk opposition based on conjecture displays the power they may have as they mature and develop.

This is what the entrenched interests fear and why more of us should take the time to secure the future we want to see. Human rights and justice are not "givens" in our society — they require tough sacrifices from those who are willing to protect them.

Mail Box

Megaload protests not futile

Katy Sword's op-ed "Protesting is pointless" (10/28) gives us occasion to reflect on what non-violent civil resistance has accomplished historically. The right of free assembly, women's suffrage and civil rights were won when people gathered to assert moral authority. Megaload protesters are congenial, informed citizens united in their belief that Idaho should not compromise the safety, convenience and longevity of its highways by subsidizing ExxonMobile in a job-killing boondoggle that prolongs oil addiction, stifles carbon-free alternatives, threatens indigenous populations, violates U.S. and Canadian treaty obligations, and destroys the international consensus to prevent catastrophic climate change. Sword should try attending a protest.

Rob Briggs Pullman

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Fun times

Sometimes, late at night, I rearrange traffic signs. People need to be challenged.

— Jens

Chaos

Grocery shopping is chaotic, and I am merely trying to decrease that chaos by bumping your cart and informing you standing in the middle of the aisle is a bad idea.

— Jake

Florida blues

Usually after a fun vacation, I am ready to be back home. This is not the case this time. I miss Orlando a lot and want to be back there now.

— Madison

Today I am thankful for ...

... The opportunities college has presented me with. Florida was amazing.

— Britt

Sweet costumes

I'm thoroughly impressed by the caliber of costumes in Moscow this Halloween. Way to be creative, Vandals.

— Anja

Bizarre mascots

Imagine my surprise when I learned that the Rhode Island School of Design's mascot is named Scrotie. And I thought the Banana Slugs were bizarre.

— Theo

Dreams come true

I went to Disney World for the first time Friday. The rides were fun but what stood out most to me was the idea that Disney World is a place where dreams that previously existed only in the imagination are made into a reality. With a little creativity, anything is possible.

— Elisa

Orlando

It was amazing. All that warm weather, palm trees and of course, Universal Studios: Harry Potter World was crazy insane. Didn't want to leave, but we had to come back to the cold.

— Rhiannon

Unlikely trio

I spent two nights celebrating Halloween dressed as a ladybug, but that's not the best part. I also hung out with a fake Robb Akey and Shawn O'Neal. Now that's a trio that will probably never actually happen in real life.

— Elizabeth

Time to play ...

... catch up. The media conference was amazing, but it's too bad my coursework didn't get itself done while I was gone.

— Amrah

Morning after

Happy All Saint's Day.

— Vicky

I'm confused

Like we've all heard at one time or another, one of my professors pulled the "There are no stupid questions" line. So it made me think: If there are no stupid questions, then what kind of questions do stupid people ask? Do they get smart just in time to ask questions?

— Jacob

Don't be afraid

Fear-based sexual health campaigns ineffective

Fear, shame, exaggeration and enlarged photos of oozing lesions have been a time-honored tradition in sex education. And you don't have to look far to see the intent behind the hype. Many people believe telling horror stories about sex will persuade young people to be abstinent, but guess what: It's not working.

A 2005 meta-analysis of fear-based HIV prevention campaigns found that the strategy of tapping in to fear did not work. In some situations, fear-based campaigns produce the opposite effect of what was intended.

Denial

If people believe a harmful consequence is unlikely or impossible, they may discount or deny the information and the relevance of the message.

Othering

The target audience thinks the message is not directed at them but at some "other" group.

Ridiculing

A person thinks the message is absurd and, consequently, is not mindful of it.

Minimizing

The negative outcome is exaggerated, therefore, people don't respond to the message. For example, younger people

are less likely to have a sense of their own mortality and this may lead them to minimize the message.

GUEST VOICE

Cynthia Fine
Planned Parenthood
community health
educator

Avoidance

People don't necessarily want their views challenged and may avoid the message by flipping the page, changing the channel or simply tuning out.

Fear-based programs do not educate people about personal risk. Instead they tend to promote stereotyping, judgment and prejudice, which in turn can lead to stigma and discrimination. This creates a climate that makes it more difficult for people to talk about contraception and condoms with potential sex partners.

Finally, some programs are notorious for misrepresenting the failure rate of condoms and contraception. In some cases, they actually tell lies such as, "Condoms have holes in them that let virus particles pass through." These messages may dissuade young people from using these products, because they reason that they probably won't work anyway.

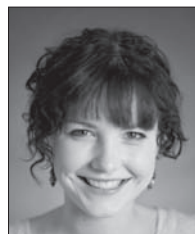
In Washington, things changed for the better in 2007 when the state legislature passed the "Healthy Youth Act." This law states that school districts that offer sexual education (though there is no requirement to do so) must provide medically accurate and age appropriate curricula, including information about abstinence, contraception and condoms.

More info

Send your sexual health related questions to sexprose@gmail.com. Questions will be kept anonymous and answered with medically accurate information.

Gaddafi's last words

More than any other time of the year, anything goes on Halloween. As far as costumes are concerned, the days of ghosts and witches. We welcome characters, inanimate objects, strange materials and absence of material.



Bethany Lowe
Argonaut

Without analyzing the idea of impersonation, the production of Col. Muammar Gaddafi masks is one that perhaps should be treated with discretion.

Gaddafi was an eccentric figure immensely loved and feared by millions, if not billions of people.

His recent death, bloody and brutal, has since come under international contention as a dazed and confused Gaddafi was beaten, abused and dragged through streets by rebels who captured it all on an iPhone and published the video on the Internet.

Surrounded by men with weapons shouting, "God is great," Gaddafi asked his captors "What did I do to you?"

His last words on earth were, "Do you know right from wrong?"

There is no denying the 2011 civil war in Libya, driven in large part by the relentless and often corrupt control of Gaddafi over the

Libyan citizens since his seizure of power in 1969, was a tragic one. However, recent events have undeniably exposed a corrupt system in which many people, including people from the West, have played a part.

In 1951, Libya was considered the poorest country in the world. Before the 2011 NATO-led invasion, Libyans enjoyed Africa's highest standard of living, which was higher than Russia, Brazil and Saudi Arabia. Electricity was free for all people, all loans were interest-free and the nation was technically debt free. Literacy rates had risen from less than 20 percent to 83 percent.

Gaddafi, the Western media neglects to mention, was respected for instigating such changes in Libya, and his integral role in many developmental initiatives throughout Africa. His 41-year reign prior to the uprising and subsequent intervention made him the fourth longest-serving non-royal leader since 1900, as well as the longest-serving Arab leader. He had titles such as the "Brother Leader" and in 2008 traditional African rulers bestowed on him the title "King of Kings" during a meeting.

"Do not trust the media," Gaddafi said. "They will

say I have said this or that ... they lie, and are easily manipulated, so do not trust them."

A specific example of the corruption that shrouded the life of this figure was his '90s accusation of responsibility for the Lockerbie bombing of Pan Am 103. It has since been uncovered that the U.S. paid witnesses at the trial \$4 million each to testify against the accused Libyan men and they have since recanted their evidence.

On July 1, 2011, 1.7 million people gathered in Green Square in Tripoli in defiance of NATO's bombing of Libya. Citizens on both sides pleaded for peace, and in his own warped way Gaddafi also wanted what he thought was best for a broken world.

Wearing Gaddafi masks and the physical abuse of his body during his death mocks his life. While one is "fun" and one is harmful, we know from the continuing story of Libya that nothing is black or white, good or bad.

Even in an action's purest form — movement in space and time driven forth by love or fear — the root cause is a culmination of lifetimes of experience. Hence none of us can ever lay truthful judgement.

In crude terms, anything goes. And in the final words of the man himself, "Do you know right from wrong?"

Does anyone?

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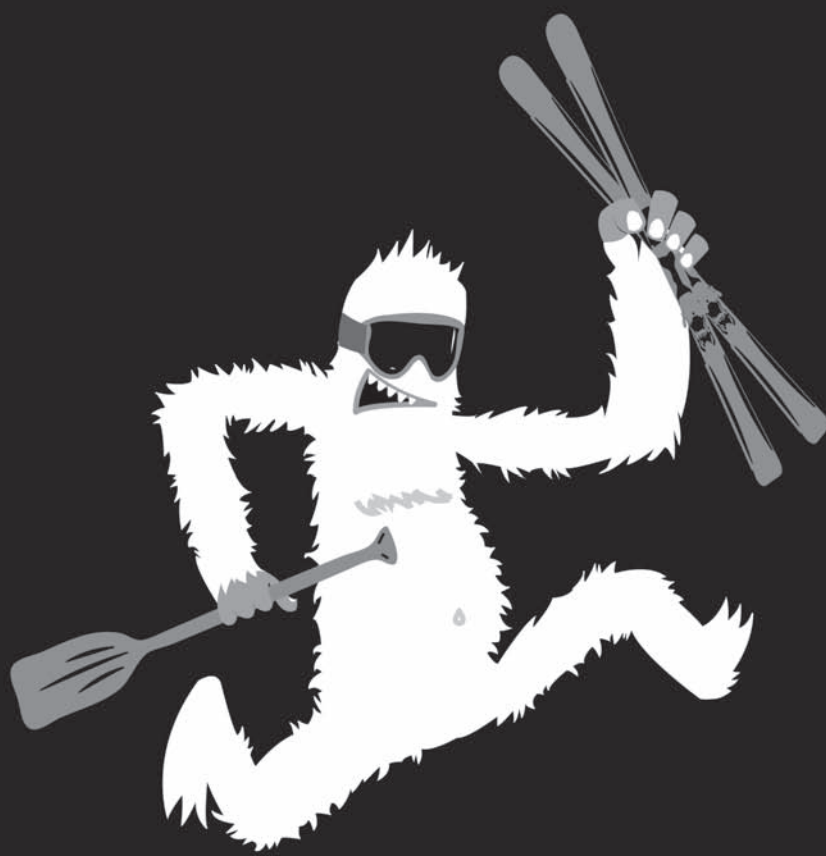
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