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City council, school levy put to vote

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Residents of the City of Moscow votes today for City Council members and a Moscow School District Levy.

The incumbents, Tom Lamar, Wayne Krauss and Dan Carscallen all hope to be re-elected so they can continue working on projects begun during their past four years. Aaron Ament is a candidate hoping to break his way into the council who has other issues in mind.

"I feel there's an erosion of public voice in the city council," Ament said. "(The city council is) mirroring problems at the national and state level. They don't know the word compromise and have killed compromises in the past that were good."

Ament said he wants to join Lamar and Mayor Nancy Cheney to make the community as sustainable as possible.

He also said he hopes University of Idaho students vote in the election.

"This is their city also and they should take part," Ament said.

Lamar, who joined the council in 2007 said one issue he hopes to continue working on is the development of the area between UI and downtown Moscow.

"It's currently the industrial zone and with as many businesses that have left (the area), we have a responsibility to direct new businesses and possibly new housing in that area,"

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Moscow City Council candidates

Moscow City Council member since 2007

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Moscow City Council member since 2007

"We do rely heavily on the university as our economic engine and that's something we need to diversify more into economic growth. That southeast Moscow industrial park is one of the big things I think can help bring in more business in town." (From New Saint Andrews Candidate Forum)



Dan Carscallen



Aaron Ament

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Idaho education goes online

Local educators react to State Board decision

Anja Sundali
Argonaut

Idaho became the first state in the U.S. to mandate two credits of online classes for high school students when the Idaho State Board of Education voted in favor of the rule Thursday.

The rule, listed as IDAPA 08-0203-1102 on the agenda, will take effect with the graduating class of 2016, according to a press release from the SBOE.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna sponsored the series of Students Come First bills that include the rule change and plans to provide all high school students with laptops.

Dale Kleinert, Moscow School District superintendent, said he testified this spring at the University of Idaho in front of the SBOE regarding the rule change.

"We currently offer 32 dual credits for our students with the University of Idaho and believe that having technology integrated in the classroom is very important," Kleinert said. "However, having a teacher in a classroom is the best way for students to succeed."

Kleinert said he didn't know every way the bill would affect the Moscow School District, but he said he's concerned about network availability in rural areas.

Corinne Mantle-Bromley, dean of the College of Education at UI, said it will be an "uphill battle" for schools to integrate online classes.

"I hope we study the impact of the requirements on student learning," Mantle-Bromley said. "I don't think

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Students seek senate seats

ASUI senate candidates will campaigning in Greek and Non-Greek districts this year

There are seven seats up for grabs on the ASUI Senate this fall, and for the first time those seats are going to be divided between Greek and non-Greek students.

As the result of an ASUI bill that passed last spring, two of the seven seats are reserved for Greek candidates, two for non-greek candidates, and three are open for

either. Below, listed in alphabetical order by last name, are the 12 senator candidates for the Nov. 14 through 16 elections.



Andres Alcantara

MAJOR: PSYCHOLOGY
YEAR: FRESHMAN
HOMETOWN: BOISE
DISTRICT: NON-GREEK

As a freshman I feel I have a responsibility to my class and to the people in my living group to represent them in my school government. I want to be part of ASUI so I can help students have a great University of Idaho experience.



Jon Bessler

MAJOR: CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
HOMETOWN: SYCAMORE, ILL.
DISTRICT: NON-GREEK

One of Jon's main goals as a prospective ASUI Senator would be to increase student involvement in and understanding of ASUI in order to be better represented. This will be accomplished by greater outreach to freshmen. Another goal as a senate candidate is to see ASUI and the Residence Hall Association work closer together.



Max Cowan

MAJOR: INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, CHEMISTRY
YEAR: FRESHMAN
HOMETOWN: PORTLAND
DISTRICT: NON-GREEK

I like sunsets, long walks on the beach, and increased opportunities for interaction between ASUI and all students in the university. My main aim is to make our university more inclusive and more responsive to the needs of students. Vote for me.



Hannah Davis

MAJOR: INTERNATIONAL STUDIES, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
HOMETOWN: BOISE
DISTRICT: GREEK

I want to bring the university back to the students. By reviewing where the entire Student Activity Fee budget is going, we can decide what we really want. Let's utilize the resources available to us from the university while we are here, and get what we really want from our education.



Zack Goytowski

MAJOR: SOCIOLOGY
YEAR: SENIOR
HOMETOWN: POST FALLS
DISTRICT: GREEK

I'm not going to promise you that I will bring your parking fees down — let's face it, that's never happening. But I will promise you this: If re-elected I will do my job. I won't miss living group meetings or make excuses for not attending Senate. I will represent you.



Skyler Kernodle

MAJOR: WILDLIFE RESOURCES, CONSERVATION BIOLOGY
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
HOMETOWN: SANDPOINT
DISTRICT: NON-GREEK

There is a separation and lack of connectivity between living groups throughout this university. It has become more apparent to me that the connection should be stronger, and this college should be more unified as a whole. I plan on focusing and creating programs and activities to complete this goal.

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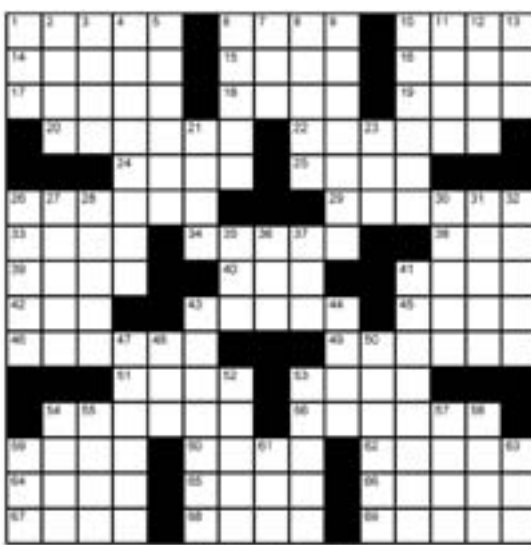


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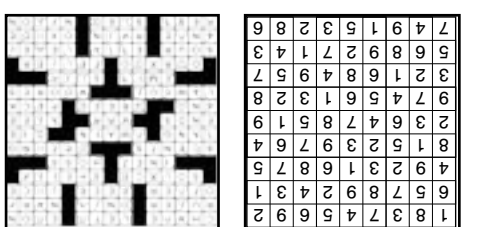
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Human rights across the board

Amy Asanuma
Argonaut

Representatives from all over northern Idaho and eastern Washington gathered Saturday to take part in the first Northwest Coalition of Human Rights meeting.

"Today's main goal is to bring all human rights activists together to build a network," said Carmen Suarez, Director of Human Rights, Access, and Inclusion at the University of Idaho.

Organizations, such as the Center for Health Education and Economic Resources assisted in putting on the event along with the Latah County Human Rights Task Force.

In the first hour of the meeting, individuals talked about projects they have participated in to remedy human rights issues. This part of the morning was a follow-up to an action-oriented conference called "Finding the Center" held last April.

Denise Carl, ASUI coordinator of student engagement and leadership programs talked about the creation of Campus Conversations at UI. Carl began Campus Conversations to encourage open dialogue between students and faculty about the social expectations that exist on campus. Campus Conversations take place the first Tuesday of ev-

ery month from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Idaho Commons.

Bev Bafus, a volunteer at the Trinity Food Pantry, spoke about poverty levels in Latah County. With help from the community, the pantry has been able to feed about 80 families.

Ellen Magnuson, English as a Second Language teacher in the Moscow School District, began an International Parent Night for the Moscow School District, inviting families that are learning English as their second language. It enabled the parents to interact with teachers and become more involved in their child's education.

Tony Stewart, an original founder of the Kootenai County Task Force, recounted the history associated with the organization and gave personal recommendations to Suarez and her vision of the coalition during his speech.

"I have seen numerous organizations begin with the best of intentions," Stewart said. "But they lose focus and eventually collapse."

Joann Muneta, chairperson of Latah County Human Rights Task Force, ended the event by speaking about a renewed coalition for the Northwest. The Latah Human Rights Task Force will support the coalition, so Muneta said teamwork and networking are of greatest importance at the moment.



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Carmen Suarez,
Director of Human Rights Access and Inclusion



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Jennifer Whitney, a community organizer for Planned Parenthood, shares her group's opinions with other attendees of the first Northwest Coalition for Human Rights meeting Nov. 5 in the Student Union Building Silver Room.

Seeds, compost and bikes

Sustainability Center grants make proposals reality

Michelle Gregg
Argonaut

Each year students are given the opportunity to get hands-on experience improving their school through the University of Idaho's Sustainability Center Grant Competition.

Matthew Aghai, Gabe Garcia and Gary Whitebird were awarded nearly \$8,000 combined in grant money and get the chance to turn their eco-friendly proposals in to reality through the Sustainability Center.

Alecia Hoene, environmental science program adviser, said the competition was open to all majors. Students submitted project proposals outlining ideas to improve sustainability at UI.

"This is an opportunity for students to get involved with UI's sustainability, learn lessons in project management and develop skills that they can use after graduating," Hoene said.

The grant competition began in 2006 and receives a steady amount of applications each year, Hoene said.

Matthew Aghai, a graduate student in natural resources won the \$3,000 grant for his proposal to improve water efficiency by 30 percent at UI's Franklin

H. Pitkin Forest Nursery.

"UI has six different green houses and produces around 350,000 seedlings for around the Palouse," Aghai said. "My proposal focused on improving the water efficiency throughout the greenhouses as well as using less fertilizer."

Aghai said with the grant money to fund his project, the Pitkin Nursery will be able to grow 10 thousand plants with less water and fertilizer.

The other two winners were Gabriel Garcia and Garry Whitebird. Garcia, a junior in biotechnology and biology, was awarded \$2,700. His proposal focused on improving the university's biodegradable process by adding biochar, a soil amendment, to compostable waste.

"His idea will improve the quality of UI's compost and determine how well the university's compost process works," Hoene said.

Whitebird, a graduate student in the Professional Science Master's Program, was awarded \$1,913 for his idea to fund the purchase and installation of bicycle headlights and taillights for students.

"UI's campus has a lack of bike safety and Whitebird's

grant showed steps to improve bike safety and encourage students to ride bikes instead of driving to class," said Weiteke Holthuijzen, a winner in last year's grant competition and member of this year's grant competition advisory board. "Headlights and taillights will be available at the spring bike maintenance clinic and will cost only \$2."

Holthuijzen said the committee looks for proposals that are realistic and have a lot of student involvement and engagement.

"All three of these projects will be effective in different ways," Holthuijzen said. "Aghai's irrigation system will conserve water and make a big difference with growing proficiency. Garcia's plan will determine how efficient the composting efforts are and where improvements can be made. Whitebird's idea educates students on the importance of bike safety and provides students with price-reduced headlights and taillights."

Holthuijzen said this is a great grant program and the ideas of the winning students will help develop effective levels of sustainability at UI.

REMEMBER, HONOR AND RESPECT



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
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ASUI

FROM PAGE 1

**Josh Lee**

MAJOR: BUSINESS
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
HOMETOWN: ANCHORAGE
DISTRICT: GREEK

Hello, fellow Vandals. I want to bring fresh ideas to the Senate. I'm highly motivated and can tell you, I'm well experienced in similar leadership positions. I will try my hardest to voice your opinions. I promise to work my hardest and make sure your voices are heard.

**Narciso Lopez**

MAJOR: POLITICAL SCIENCE, INTERNATIONAL STUDIES AND SPANISH
YEAR: JUNIOR
HOMETOWN: WEISER, IDAHO
DISTRICT: NON-GREEK

Serving as the legislative dean at Boys State has allowed me to attain a superb understanding and interest for accountability in the political system. As an off-campus student, I will contribute such knowledge towards improving campus security, dealing with the student parking fiasco, re-distribution of student fees, etc.

**Kyle Ramos**

MAJOR: FINANCE
YEAR: JUNIOR
HOMETOWN: COEUR D'ALENE
DISTRICT: GREEK

Currently, I'm on ASUI Senate and am running for re-election for my second term. Over the past year I've had the pleasure of working with various student organizations and fellow peers. If re-elected, my main focus is to continue to make sure that Student Activity Fees are being spent responsibly.

**Colby Rush**

MAJOR: COMPUTER SCIENCE
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
HOMETOWN: VICTOR, IDAHO
DISTRICT: GREEK

My platform is to try to decrease the image that ASUI is the "Greek" student governing body, so that students understand that ASUI is looking out for everyone on campus.

**Nick Tunison**

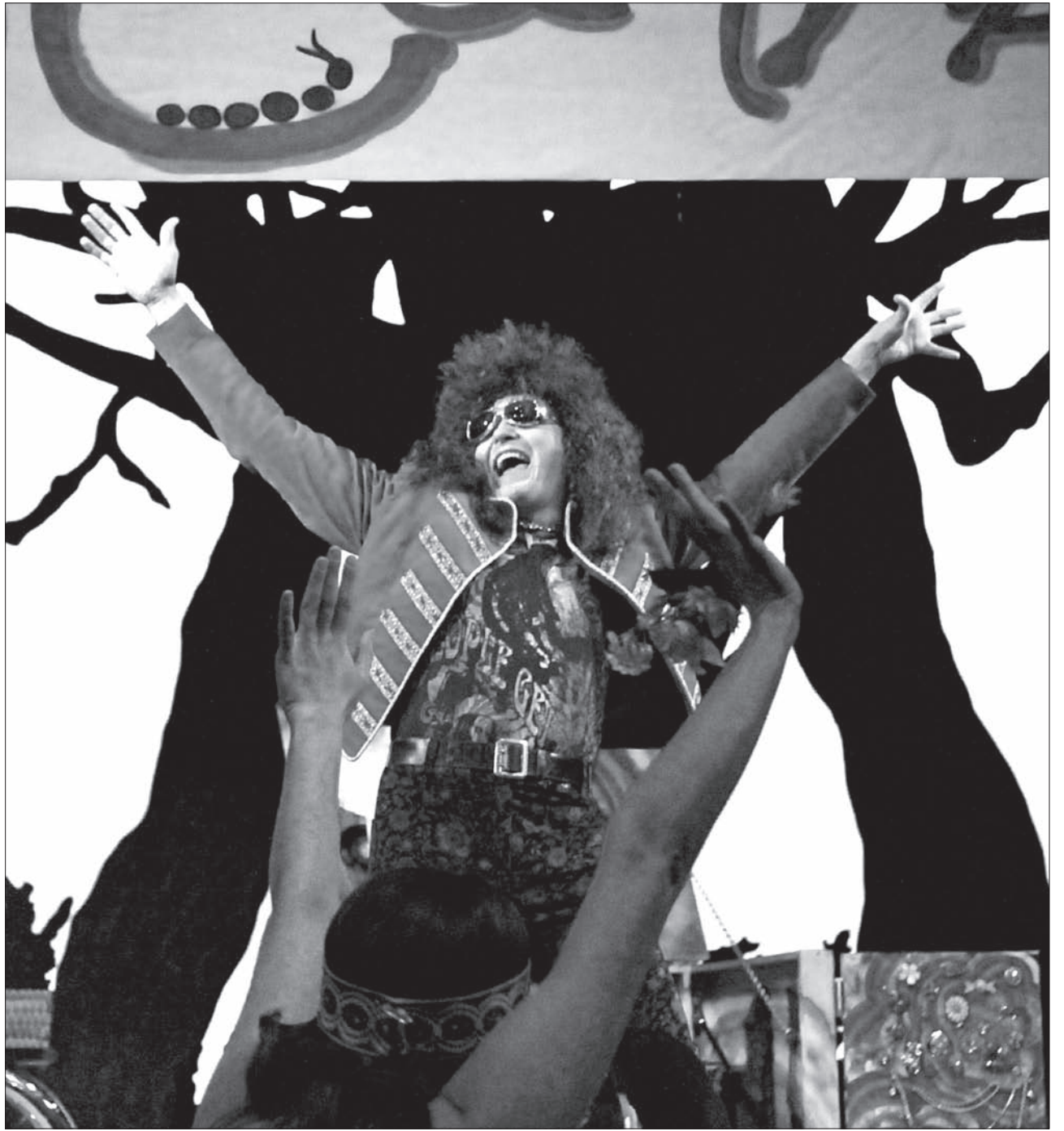
MAJOR: BUSINESS FINANCE, ACCOUNTING
YEAR IN SCHOOL: JUNIOR
HOME TOWN: BOISE
DISTRICT: GREEK

My main focus as a senator would be to look at the resources ASUI uses and the way it uses them. ASUI has a massive budget all coming from student dollars, and making sure those funds are used in sustainable and meaningful ways is essential for any successful senator.

**Ryan Wagner**

MAJOR: MICROBIOLOGY
YEAR: SENIOR
HOMETOWN: COEUR D'ALENE
DISTRICT: GREEK

My main goal is to listen to students and find out what needs to be changed, added or supported. My other goals are to help boost morale across campus, to bring further awareness to the departments of the University of Idaho and to continue supporting the recycling program.

ROCK N' ROLL WINTER

Alex Aguirre | Argonaut

University of Idaho Department of Theatre Arts holds a dress rehearsal for William Shakespear's "The Winter's Tale" Wednesday in the Hartung Theater. The show runs at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 to 12 and 2 p.m. Nov. 6 and 13. Tickets are free for UI students and \$8 for faculty and staff. General admission is \$10.

EDUCATION

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we can just assume that this will result in increased student learning. We need to move forward with informed data."

Mantle-Bromley said future teachers can add an online teaching endorsement to their teaching license. UI does not have that endorsement available yet, but will look into the possibility of adding it, she said.

"The main thrust of the legislation is to increase technology integration in teaching and in the classroom, which is something we all need to do," Mantle-Bromley said.

The Idaho Education Association, a professional employee organization that represents elementary and secondary teachers, education support professionals and school administrators, released a statement Thursday opposing the change.

"The Idaho State Board of Educa-

tion overruled the wishes of a majority of Idahoans and disregarded parental choice and local control," the statement reads.

The IEA statement said it was pleased the SBOE changed the requirement from eight credits to two credits, however they believe that local school districts have the right to decide what is best for students.

The Idaho State Legislature will review the rule change in January 2012.

COUNCIL

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Lamar said. "There is a lot of good opportunity in that area."

Lamar said he feels he has done a good job of listening to the community and has made decisions that incorporated the diverse views of Moscow.

"I want to make sure to have inclusion of citizen input," Lamar said. "Currently it could be better, there have been times it has lacked and it could be improved."

Lamar also said he wants to create a new industrial area south of Moscow, secure future water resources and continue water conservation efforts.

Krauss said if he is re-elected he

wants to continue the progress the council has made in the last four years. He also feels strongly about public transportation.

"I'm very concerned about continuing funding and expanding (bus) routes," Krauss said. "Public transportation is very important. That is one program I want to stay involved with."

Krauss also wants to continue to work with surface water retention efforts and on developing ball fields for students in the Moscow School District.

Carscallen also hopes to finish the projects that have been started but not yet seen completion with re-election.

"We (have) talked about the potential for water surface storage instead of an aquifer," Carscallen said. "It's good

to have a plan in place, but it's not for the near future."

He also said he would like to see the ball field project through as well as "all the little things" the council has been working on, including sewer and water comprehensive plans and the multimodal transportation plan.

A Moscow School District levy will be included on the ballot today. The ballot would allow the board of trustees to levy an increase to the Indefinite Term Supplemental Levy for \$1,970,000, which would make the annual levy \$9,586,000. This would apply indefinitely, and would pay all expenses for maintaining and operating all of the schools in the Moscow School District.

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Season ahead 'like butter'



Bruce Mann | Courtesy

Kama Bailey explodes for one of his 19 runs during Saturday's 32-29 win at San Jose State. Bailey rushed for 164 yards and two touchdowns.

Nick Groff
Argonaut

It seemed as though the broken record would repeat itself when the Vandals found themselves in a 17-point hole to the San Jose State Spartans.

However, Idaho escaped Spartan Stadium Saturday with its first FBS and WAC victory of the season, 32-29.

"Truth be told, things have been going so easy for us all year long anyways ... our record was so smooth, we thought, 'Hell, why do this the easy way today? Let's go ahead, let's roll out here and just spot these guys 20 points,'" Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "But no, I'd love to be able to tell you that ... but (you have to) take care of the football."

Idaho's two fumbles and one interception only added to the early deficit. Overall, the Vandals racked up three turnovers while the Spartans only lost the ball on one interception.

The Vandals made the contest competitive going into the locker room down seven points after Trey Farquhar nailed a 55-yard field goal to close out the half.

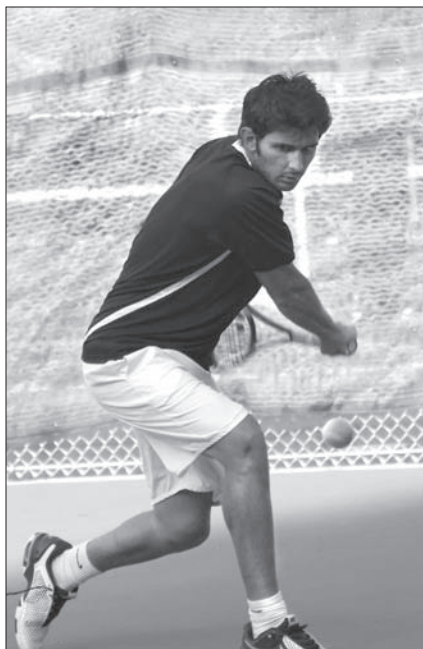
Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Idaho busted out 22 points in the fourth and held the Spartans to just one touchdown near the end of the contest.



Check out Coach Robb Akey's thoughts on Vandal football from Monday's press conference.

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Men's tennis team's "dynamic duo," Marius Cirstea and Andrew Dobbs (not pictured), practice taking swings Oct. 27 at the courts outside the Physical Education Building. Cirstea and Dobbs won the ITA Regional Championships that took place Oct. 19 to 23. They competed in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Tournament Nov. 5 to 7 in Eugene, Ore., but lost 8-4 then 8-2.

Vandals fall short at nationals

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Idaho tennis doubles team Marius Cirstea and Andrew Dobbs fell short in the Indoor National Championship Nov. 3 and 4, losing two matches against top-10 teams in the nation.

The duo had already made Idaho history by advancing to the championships. Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said this tournament was a good experience for the pairing.

"You learn from the experience and I think that both of these guys realize that just a few points going the other way or just a little more focus and they are winning," Beaman said.

The duo lost 8-4 in round one to No. 9 Maros Horny and John Collins of Maryland. Then they lost 8-3 to No. 7 Mississippi State's Louis Cant and Malte Stropp in the consolation round.

Cirstea and Dobbs did not start strong enough Beaman said, but they can perform at the same level as top teams on the right day.

"At the regionals they did a good job at starting the point, and here they just weren't scoring enough first points and sending in second serves that the other team can tee off on, that's not when we are going to be successful," Beaman said.

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Tournament run ends bittersweet

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

When the Idaho soccer team headed to Fresno, for the WAC tournament it did so hoping to bring back its first conference championship in program history despite its fifth-place seed.

That hope lived on until the Vandals ran into No. 1 seed Utah State, falling 1-0 to the Aggies in the semi-finals. Idaho played the conference champions tight to a scoreless draw deep in the second half until the Aggies hit Idaho on a counter attack scoring opportunity, taking the wind out of Idaho's sails and ending the Vandals' tournament run.

The Vandals earned their way into the semi-finals by defeating San Jose State Thursday — the first conference tournament victory in program history. The Vandals qualified for the tournament for only the second time in program history.

Last season, the Vandals lost their first and only match in the tournament.

"Last year we were really excited, but really nervous and didn't know what to think coming out for it. We didn't really understand how important each game was," junior forward Chelsea Small said. "It wasn't a fun trip home last year."

This season, the goal was to make a return trip to the tournament with the mindset that anything could happen.

"There's a lot of parity in



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Forward/midfielder, Jill Flockhart, takes a shot against Nevada Oct. 23 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals defeated Nevada 2-1, clinching a second-consecutive WAC tournament bid.

women's soccer. I think that's become more and more evident in every conference," coach Pete Showler said. "Ours is no different. On any day any team can win those games."

The Utah State team that sent Idaho home won 13 games in the regular season, had beaten Idaho 3-0 earlier in the year, and finished first in the WAC regular season standings. Despite the team's superior standing on paper, Showler said he

believes his team played well enough to win.

"We controlled the play most of the game. Our girls completely out-played them. That's what makes it more disappointing and harder to take," he said. "I told them it's tough to lose at this stage of the tournament, but hold their heads up high because I'm very proud of them."

Showler's optimistic view springs from Idaho's landmark victory against San Jose State.

The Spartans put the Vandals in an early deficit with a goal 20 minutes into the match, until junior Amber Pimley responded with an equalizer just 20 seconds later. She also put home the winning goal in the second half to secure the first semi-finals appearance for Idaho, and bring it closer to the NCAA tournament than the team had ever been before.

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WAC round-up: Week 10

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Georgia 63, New Mexico State 16



An offensive field day saw the Bulldogs score 42 second-quarter points and rout the Aggies Saturday in Athens, Ga. Midway through the first quarter Georgia running back Braden Smith opened up the score

sheet with a 56-yard touchdown run. The Aggies responded with a field goal but a Bulldog onslaught followed. Brandon Harton's touchdown run was followed by five touchdown passes from quarterback Aaron Murray to five different receivers. Georgia held off in the third quarter with one touchdown and New Mexico State running back turned it up in the fourth with two touchdowns. Turner finished with 94 yards on the ground from one rushing touchdown and 127 receiving yards, and one touchdown reception. Bulldog backup quarterback Hutson Mason was given a substantial amount of playing time and made the most of it. Mason was 8 for 10 passing with one passing touchdown and 131 passing yards. Murray completed 18 of 23 passes for 238 yards and five touchdown passes. The Aggies are now

3-6 overall and 1-3 in the WAC.

Utah State 35, Hawaii 31



Utah State moved to the WAC win column. The Aggies proved that contrary to popular belief, Hawaii can be beaten in Honolulu. Bryant Moniz was outstanding in the second quarter, throwing for two touchdowns and rushing for two more.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Idaho Senior Ganeeya Rogers breaks through a group of Warner Pacific Knights for a layup during their game Friday. Rogers started in four games during the 2010-2011 season. The Vandals won 70-45 and will be playing Corban University at 2 p.m. Friday at in Memorial Gym.

Cruise to victory

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The new-look Idaho women's basketball team weathered an early storm and cruised to a 70-45 victory over Warner Pacific in an exhibition match Friday night.

It was the first time for six Idaho players to compete in a Vandal uniform. Warner Pacific kept it close for most of the first half due to sloppy play by Idaho. Idaho coach Jon Newlee said it was a good learning experience for everyone.

"That's why you have exhibition games," Newlee said. "What I like about them is you can put a lot of different people in, different combinations. Even the veterans that have been around, getting their feet wet a little bit."

The Vandals started to click and never looked back, cruising to a 25-point victory. Senior guard Keri Arendse said she enjoyed being back on the court.

"It felt really good," Arendse said. "We've been working really hard in the pre-season, so it was nice to get out and actually play another opponent besides ourselves."

Freshmen Stacey Barr and Krissy Karr had impressive Vandal debuts. Barr led all scorers with 19 points while Karr, who was in the starting lineup, had 16 points. Newlee said Karr's performance was

typical of how she and Barr have played since joining the team.

Before the season began Newlee predicted post play would be an issue without seniors who graduated last year. He said he was looking for someone to step up, and junior Jessica Graham proved she could do just that with 11 points, seven rebounds and four blocks. Newlee said he was impressed with her performance "on the glass" and her physically aggressive play.

Newlee said the team needs to work on rebounding. While the Vandals out-rebounded their opponent, it was closer than Newlee hoped.

"From a rebounding standpoint I think we can do a better job of blocking out and not giving up those boards," Newlee said. "They were a small team and we gave up a lot of boards tonight."

The Vandals get their season underway when they play Corban University at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Gym. Arendse said they are going to hit practice hard this week.

"We're pretty confident, but we know we have a lot of work to do," Arendse said. "We're going to be working hard in practice to prepare for next week's game."

Vandals clean up

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Men's basketball coach Don Verlin said he never worried about his team's ability to score, and the Vandals' 114-73 dismantling of NCAA Division III opponent Willamette Saturday night gave him no reason to be nervous.

In their second and final exhibition of the 2011 pre-season, Idaho exploited the Bearcats' size and full-court press. Verlin however, is still worried about his squad's defensive production, which he said needs to change before next week's season-opener against Big West powerhouse Long Beach State.

"I thought we got beat on the ball way too much, I thought our help defense was way too slow," Verlin said. "We did a few good things guarding their ball screens early in the game but we've got to do a better job guarding the basketball and it's just going to take time."

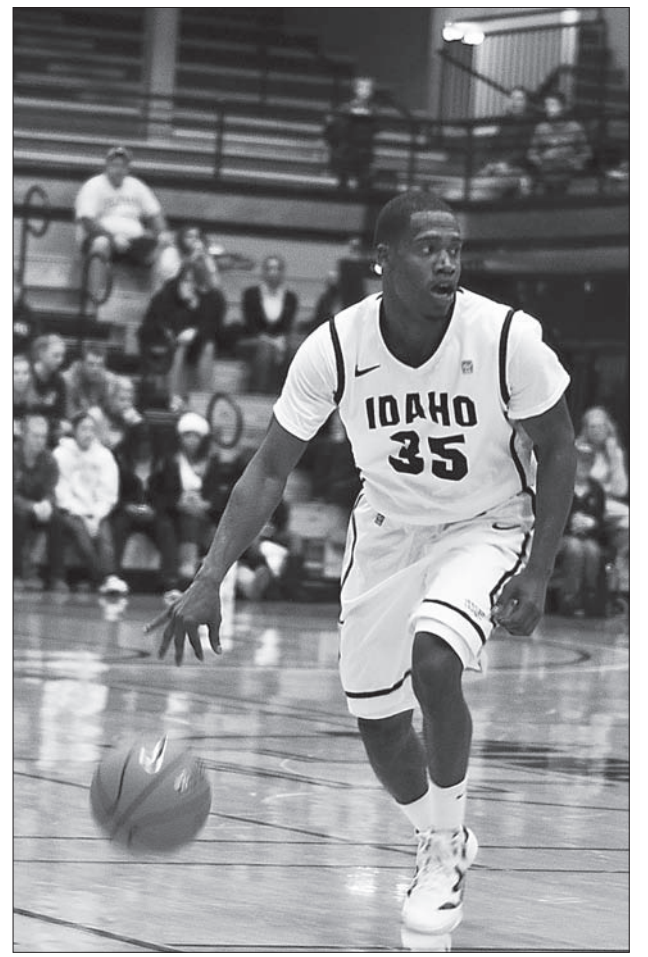
Despite an obvious size advantage, the Bearcats managed to penetrate the key, something Idaho hadn't seen against Evergreen State, a team that relied heavily on three-point shooting.

If that wasn't enough, Willamette applied defensive pressure with a full-court press. This proved to be ineffective against an athletic Vandal team that moved the ball well.

Defensive errors may be a result of the team's newcomers still learning the Idaho system, something Verlin hoped they would have picked up faster.

"I know what we got on the horizon here with Long Beach and Montana, our next two road games," he said. "We're going to have to be on it defensively and we can't make the errors we've been making but the new guys are trying their tails off, they're working hard, we just have to get some of those details cleaned up."

A game with 43 total



Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

Guard Deremy Geiger takes the ball down the court Saturday in Memorial Gym against Willamette University. The Vandals defeated Willamette 114-73.

fouls saw 66 combined free throw opportunities. The Vandals converted 26 of 35 from the charity stripe while Willamette was 23-31.

Four Idaho players were perfect from the line.

"We should be a good free throw shooting team, everything we've done this fall so far shows that as many free throws as we shoot, we should be good. I think this team should shoot 72, 74 percent," Verlin said.

Verlin gave every player on the Vandal roster minutes Saturday night but sophomore Stephen Madison led the pack, scoring 23 points and adding eight rebounds.

Kyle Barone, Dazmond Starke and Deremy Geiger trailed with 14 points each. Barone, a preseason all-WAC second team honoree, grabbed 10 boards and was 6 for 7 from the free throw line.

Senior guard Landon Tatum led with eight assists

while adding seven points and three steals.

The San Antonio native hopes to reduce his turnover count, which stood at three Saturday, but is excited about the offensive threat this year's team poses.

"Having a lot of weapons, especially with shooters, it opens up the floor a whole lot more for us to drive," Tatum said. "The way our shooters shot, it just feels like we're passing for an open shot, you just think it's going in. Especially Connor, Matt and Steve (Madison)... and then our drivers are able to get to the basket and if the big guy doesn't help they can either get there for the lay-up or dish it off for an easier dunk."

The men square off against Long Beach State Dec. 12 in Long Beach, Calif. The 49ers were the 2010-2011 regular season Big West champions and went 22-12.

Late game heroics propel Idaho

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

It looked bad for the Vandals — real bad. The Idaho volleyball team was down 2-1 on the road at Utah State Saturday night

and trailed 18-9.

But it wasn't over. The Vandals went on a run, pushing the Aggies to the limit and eventually took the set 27-25. Idaho rode that momentum into the

fifth set, taking it 15-8 to clinch the match.

With the win, the Vandals (14-11, 8-4 WAC) completed their season sweep over the defending WAC champion Aggies

and remained in contention for second place. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said it was a big win for the Vandals and she is happy with the way they fought through adversity.

"We were down 24-23 in game four, and we made a big play to tie it up, then we made another big play," Buchanan said. "We were making a push at the end of that game — we had the

momentum, we were getting points — and the fifth game for sure we had the momentum the whole time."

While Hawaii is still atop the WAC, the Vandals are nipping at the heels of New Mexico State for second. The Aggies still have Hawaii on their schedule and if Idaho wins the rest of its games and New Mexico State loses to Hawaii the Vandals would

overtake second. Finishing in the top two earns a first round bye in the conference tournament.

Senior Alicia Milo had a career-high 28 kills, and Buchanan said her serves kept the Aggies "out of system," while sophomore Allison Walker racked up 23 kills. Setter Jenny Feicht had 60 assists and senior libero Cassie Hamilton had 23 digs. Buchanan said she was impressed by her outside hitters in general.

Idaho's serving was instrumental to victory. Milo and Feicht had three aces each while Janelle Chow and Amy Westberg each pitched in with one. Buchanan said the team's ability to serve took Utah State out of their game and made the difference in the match.

"It was a huge win," Buchanan said. "We did it from the service line. We just kept them out of system. That was a big part of the game — the pressure we put on them from the service line."

After struggling on the road this year, Buchanan said her team needed to find a way to play well away from home. Idaho will wrap-up its regular season this week with two matches on the road. The Vandals will be at Fresno State Thursday and Nevada Saturday. The WAC tournament begins Nov. 21 in Las Vegas.

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Vandals overcome by elevation

Stephan Wiebe
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The Idaho swimming and diving team had a strong performance Saturday despite falling to Northern Arizona 155.5 to 133.5 in Flagstaff.

The Vandals fell behind early, but battled back to come within 22 points of NAU and finished strong, winning the last four events of the day.

"We knew it was going to be a challenge going," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "(NAU) is a good team, they're well-coached."

The Lumberjacks were competing in their first meet of the season, which also served as senior night, while the Vandals came in with two meets behind them.

"We knew they would come out with a lot of excitement," Sowa said. "We knew Northern Arizona had a pretty big home (pool) advantage."

Despite a home advantage and 7,000-foot elevation, the Vandals were competitive throughout the meet.

"I think the elevation affected us a lot more in the longer races than the shorter races but I never heard one athlete talk about it after the race," Sowa said. "The focus was on the competition rather than what the elevation was doing to us."

Freshman Rachel Millett was one of the top finishers for the Vandals for the second meet in a row. Two weeks after winning three



Katie Hendricks practices in the Swim Center Monday afternoon. The swim team lost to Northern Arizona Saturday, 155.5 to 133.5. They travel to Houston Nov. 17 for the University of Houston Cougar Classic Invitational.

Kyndall Elliott | Argonaut

events in Seattle, Millett won two more. She took first in the 100 free and 200 IM in 58.45 and 2:26.60. Millett also finished second in the 200 free and was part of the second-place 200 medley relay team with freshman Erica Anderson, junior Kelsie Saxe and se-

nior Si Jia Pang. Anderson and Pang also swam for the winning 400 free relay team. They were joined by senior Katie Hendricks and sophomore Megan Venlos to finish with a final time of 4:01.24. Sowa said the victory was a good way to close the meet.

Junior Paige Hunt placed third in the one-meter dive and first in the three-meter dive with scores of 252.98 and 264.60. "Paige Hunt, on the diving boards, did very well," Sowa said. "She was 0.4 points from making the NCAA Zone Meet."

Hunt, who is originally from Arizona, had family and friends cheering her on from the stands. The Vandals will continue to improve on their starts and turns throughout the season but one thing they don't lack is competitive spirit.

"I don't question their competitiveness," Sowa said. "We just need to be a little more focused in races at times. The nice thing is, these girls are competitive, they don't back down. We had every reason to roll over at this meet and they never did."

Finally something to believe in — in the Northwest

There is no place for a depressed sports fan like the Northwest.

The region offers up the worst team in baseball for the summer months, a football team that does not even show up to half of their games during the cold winter months, and a plethora of college athletic programs that mean next to nothing on a national scale.

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Now that the 2011 season has come to an end after a 3-2 aggregate loss to Real Salt Lake in the Western Conference Semifinals of the MLS Cup, the rowdy fans in rave green have four months until training camp for the 2012 campaign gets under-

way. This is the perfect amount of time for anyone who has not had the chance to watch this team play, to hop online and watch some highlights.

The MLS is starting to shove its way into the American sports landscape, and within the next year or two could overtake the NHL as the nation's fourth sports estate, and that charge is being led by fans in Seattle.



Madison McCord
Argonaut

These are no average sports fans. Sounders fans are by far the most intense and wild fans, not only in MLS, but possibly in any sport across the U.S. This season, the Sounders broke their own MLS attendance record averaging 38,496 fans per game, placing them in the top 10 in England, Spain, Italy and France.

The Sounders also do one thing differently than other teams in the region — they win ... a lot. In three years since joining the MLS, Seattle has made the playoffs every year, qualified for the Confederation of North, Central American and Caribbean Association Football Champions League for two straight years, and won three Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup titles.

Results like these don't come from luck or a huge fan base. Sounders FC is coached by the all-time winningest coach in MLS history, Sigi Schmid, as well as having a roster full of international talent

like Fredy Montero, Osvaldo Alonso and Mauro Rosales.

Going into next season and beyond, the Sounders are positioning themselves to not only be the best team in the MLS, but the

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Running back Kama Bailey seemed to be on another level Saturday, tallying 164 yards and two touchdowns on the ground.

"That was an awesome performance by Kama," Akey said. "He put it on his back and ran like the wind and did a fantastic job."

Akey said he believes the running game was a deciding factor.

"You look at the way we were able to run the ball late in the game, I think we broke them," Akey said. "Credit to the offensive line, credit to those running backs."

The offensive line was efficient enough to hold up the run game, but quarterback Taylor Davis, who took every snap for the Vandals, was sacked five times. Davis did just enough to keep the Vandals in the game, completing 13 of his 20 attempts for 162 yards with one touchdown and an interception.

Akey said Davis will be the starter for the rest of the season and did not consider replacing Davis with former starter Brian Reader.

"Taylor did come into this game and was able to make it happen. ... I expect him to grow from here forward," Akey said. "I think since we won, we're going to keep him. We're like butter now, we're on a roll."

On the other side of the ball, line-backer Tre'Shawn Robinson was not outmatched by Bailey with a solid performance of his own, leading the team with 15 tackles.

"He's a fantastic kid, he played a fantastic game," Akey said. "I could not tell you enough positive things about Tre'Shawn. I want to see him be able to win, three more times."

Idaho improves to 2-7 on the year and will prepare for a tough match-up at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in Provo against the BYU Cougars. Akey said he sees similarities between BYU and Hawaii. He said the Cougars are physical in all three phases of the game and their quarterback, Riley Nelson has the ability to hurt defenses with his arm and running ability.

Nelson didn't start until the fifth game of the season but has already amassed 1,048 yards and 12 touchdowns. Akey said the momentum needs to be carried from Saturday, through the week into Provo.

"That was a big ol' gorilla that we got off our back. It sprinted out of that stadium when we got it off our back, thank God," Akey said. "I'd like to think that the spark that has ignited will give us some momentum to keep moving forward in that fashion."

Provo sits at more than 4,500 feet above sea level and with temperatures expected as low as 32 degrees with a rain and snow mix, Akey said the team will prepare for the worst as they practice outside this week.

"All we gotta do is play in cold weather in front of a bunch of people that don't want to see us win," Akey said. "We're gonna go outside and practice in the cold. Get ready for it."

NATIONALS

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Dobbs said a win would have been nice, but the experience was amazing.

"It was a little disappointing that we didn't come out and play the best we could but it was great to see top level competition and moving forward we can see what these guys are doing and go back and work on what we have to do," Dobbs said.

He said the environment at the Billie Jean King National Tennis Center is something he will never forget.

"There is just a different kind of feeling in the air that it's the top guys in the country," Dobbs said. "You have to bring your best if you're going to win and I think everybody can feel that in the air."

He said they came prepared but did not play to their potential.

"We just came out and fired off a little slow and put ourselves in bad positions where we

were behind and in eight-game pro sets it's hard to come back," Dobbs said.

Beaman said he was not surprised by the tough draw the duo faced.

"Every team here is just really good and you honestly, with the 20 best teams in the country, expect to face a team that's even top five in the nation in the first round," Beaman said.

He said he is excited to see where the doubles team ranks after the fall season. With two victories over top-50 teams, Beaman thinks the chances of being a top-30 team are good.

Dobbs said he learned a lot from playing and watching other teams at the tournament and knows what he will do differently.

"I would say just being more consistent and being in your point and not giving away free points and giving yourself a chance to win the point and not springing the ball into the net or out of the court," Dobbs said. "You have to give your chance to win the point and build on your consistencies throughout the match."

BITTERSWEET

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The Vandals have struggled this season when trailing early, but the conference tournament sprung a new mindset.

"After that goal, we felt like because it was the tournament we needed to give it all," Pimley said. "It was really crucial to get back in the game. It was important to get the momentum back."

The Vandals go into next season looking to build on the success that a second straight year of qualification along with a semi-finals appearance in the conference tournament will bring. Every player that logged minutes for the Vandals in the competition will return to the team next season.

"It wasn't meant to be this year," Showler said. "We're going to be more competitive, more depth and more strength next season."

WAC

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The Warriors took a commanding 28-7 lead into halftime. In the third quarter, Utah State running back Robert Turbin exploded for a 48-yard touchdown run and Adam Kennedy tossed a 37-yard touchdown pass to Chuck Jacobs to make it a 10-point game. Moniz and the Warrior offense were prevented from scoring in the fourth quarter and the Aggies got behind Kennedy, who made it a field-goal game with 12 minutes remaining. Utah State set up Turbin perfectly on the one-yard line with 14 seconds left and the game's leading rusher had no problem crossing the goal line and earning the Aggies a much-needed WAC victory. Turbin ended with 96 rushing yards on 15 carries with two touchdowns. Receiver Stanley Morrison racked up 105 yards on two receptions for the Aggies. Moniz was an offensive machine for the Warriors, throwing for 247 yards and rushing for 75.

La. Tech 41, Fresno State 21



The battle of the Bulldogs ended in favor of the visitors. La. Tech quarterback Colby Cameron proved he deserved the starting spot, throwing two early touchdowns to give his team a 14-0 first-quarter lead. A 75-yard touchdown pass to Myles White and 53-yard touchdown run from Lennon Creer plus two Matt-Nelson field goals improved their lead to 34-7 just before halftime. Cameron only found the touchdown once in the second half but two touchdown passes from Fresno State quarterback Derek Carr were far from enough to make a comeback. Carr was 39 for 49 and threw for 290 yards but his two interceptions hurt the Bulldogs. Creer went for 113 yards on 17 carries and White caught two passes for 130 yards. Quinton Patten had six receptions for 97 yards and two touchdown receptions.

Romo's TD passes lead to 23-13 win

Jjime Aron
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The Cowboys (4-4) bounced back from a flop in Philadelphia and ended a skid of three losses in four games. Now they're hoping this victory can start a midseason surge. Three of their next four foes have losing records, and they'll come out of that potentially momentum-building run with two games still to play against the division-leading Giants.

"You can't just hover around .500," tight end Jason Witten said. "You need to make a run and make a push to stay in the hunt."

The biggest building block is the chance for a balanced offense. While Romo was 19 of 31 for 279 yards, rookie DeMarco Murray turned 22 carries into 139 yards. He also caught four passes for 47 yards.

Murray has proven that his 253-yard performance in his first extended action was no fluke. Whenever Felix Jones returns from a high ankle sprain, he could find himself backing up the third-round pick from Oklahoma.

"I think he's shown us the last three weeks what kind of football player he is," coach Jason Garrett said. "He's breaking tackles. That's hard to do in the NFL."

The Seahawks were within 13-6 and driving when Tarvaris Jackson

threw interceptions on consecutive passes. The Cowboys turned those into 10 points and the game was never close again.

"I feel very sick about how I played today," said Jackson, who was 17 of 30 for 221 yards, with three interceptions a week after throwing for the most yards in his career. He also was facing a Dallas defense that had been picked away by Philadelphia and that was missing linebacker Sean Lee, its leader in tackles and interceptions, and starting cornerback Mike Jenkins.

Seattle (2-6) lost its third straight game. The Seahawks were hoping to get a boost from having Jackson and Marshawn Lynch start together for the first time since beating the Giants in New York, but they played down to their ranking as the NFL's second-worst offense. Their only touchdown came with 6:12 left.

On the Cowboys' second drive, Romo led them from their own 2 to a third-and-goal from the Seattle 5. He didn't see anyone open so he ran toward the end zone. When he realized he was going to be tackled shy of the goal line, he slid down at the 2, playing it safe with a chip-shot field goal. Fans who've wanted him to take fewer risks booed anyway.

"I obviously would've dived for the end zone if there was any chance," said Romo, who played without a painkilling shot for the first time since breaking a

rib in Week 2.

Dallas' next series went 86 yards to a first-and-goal from inside the 1. Two incompletions and a failed running play led to another field goal and more jeers.

The Cowboys looked like they were going to finally crack the end zone at the end of a reception by Dez Bryant. But as he was fighting for the final few inches, a defender he never saw coming hit him hard enough to pry the ball loose. The Seahawks recovered and the game wound up being tied at 6 at halftime.

Romo hit a wide-open Witten for a 33-yard touchdown early in the third quarter. After Jackson's first interception, Romo found Laurent Robinson for a touchdown on a third-and-goal from the 6. Romo scrambled around on that play and seemed ready to start running again when he pulled up and hit Robinson running alone across the back of the end zone.

Bryant had four catches for 76 yards, and Witten caught four for 71. Miles Austin caught two passes for 53 yards, but suffered a hamstring injury on his second catch and didn't return. He missed two games earlier this season with a left hamstring problem, and this time hurt his right hamstring.

Dallas rookie Dan Bailey made three field goals, giving him 19 straight, the third-best streak in club history.

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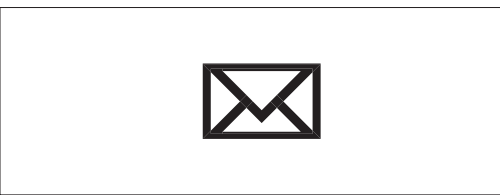
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OUR VIEW

Make a change — vote

The votes cast in today's election will impact voters more than the 2012 presidential election.

Local elections are too important to go about picking random names that sound appealing. It is county and city elections that have an important effect on our community and the names chosen will fill the most important positions of local government.

We have been taught that it is our right to vote and we should exercise that right, yet there are still voters who don't care.

This seems to be increasingly true with younger generations that lack the desire to become active political members of society.

If we continue the trend of not caring, the entire idea of living in a country with a democratic government is demeaned.

We are given the opportunity to choose our leaders, and it's time we stop throwing that gift away.

For some students, today will be the first time they have the opportunity to participate in an election. Local elections are not on the same hyper-advertised, attention-getting level that presidential elections attain, but they are a good platform for first-time voters to begin building proper voting procedures.

Taking a few minutes to read the candidates' platforms, understand the Moscow School District levy increase, or decode new regulations about the sale of liquor in grocery stores to students from Washington is one of the most important forms of education. Being knowledgeable about the issues can only benefit the right we already have — voting.

Voting correctly does take time, more time than many students have, but it is worth it to vote intelligently because it is a decision that has an obvious impact on our lives.

Being a prepared and educated voter applies to more than public government elections. The ASUI Senate elections that will take place Nov. 14-16 directly impact all students. It is our responsibility to vote for students to fill ASUI positions that reflect what we feel the student body needs and wants, and the best way to do that is by becoming educated about the candidates' platforms.

Whether it is a presidential, local or student government election, voting is a right that shouldn't be wasted with non-participation or ill-informed decisions.

Intelligently voting is our chance to make a change.

—MM



Erin Dawson | Argonaut

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Tis the season ...

To shop guilt free. Bring on the Christmas presents and sales.

—Elizabeth

Burnout

I hate it when I can't come up with new, mind-blowing ideas. Bummer, dude.

—Jacob

Budgets

I never want to ride in a budget truck ever again. One thousand, five hundred forty-five miles is more than enough for me.

—Jens

Parenting faux pas

Bringing your son a red bowl instead of an orange bowl, and your daughter a purple bowl instead of a pink bowl can ruin dinner.

—Jake

Not-so sweet dreams

I really need to stop watching bad BBC sci-fi shows before I go to bed. But I really love Captain Jack Harkness.

—Anja

Video game woes

Let's hope the brand-new Play Station 3/ FIFA 12 in my apartment doesn't have any kind of reflection on my semester GPA.

—Theo

Today, I am thankful for ...

Good food and good friends. This weekend, I had my first Thanksgiving dinner of many. It was the perfect way to begin the holiday season.

—Britt

Baby, write this down

Sometimes things need to be written down, even if only to be scratched off.

—Rhiannon

Go Vandals

I have never screamed and cheered so much for a 2-7 football team as I did this weekend. Way to pull through, Taylor and the Idaho offense.

—Madison

Make a wish

Blot will be on stands Friday.

—Vicky

Looks before health?

Bunions, hammertoes, sprained ankles and stress fractures can all be caused by wobbling around in high heels. Wearing high heels consistently may also increase the curvature of your back and lead to joint degeneration and knee osteoarthritis. In the best interest of my health, I think I will leave my heels in the closet and walk around barefoot.

—Elisa

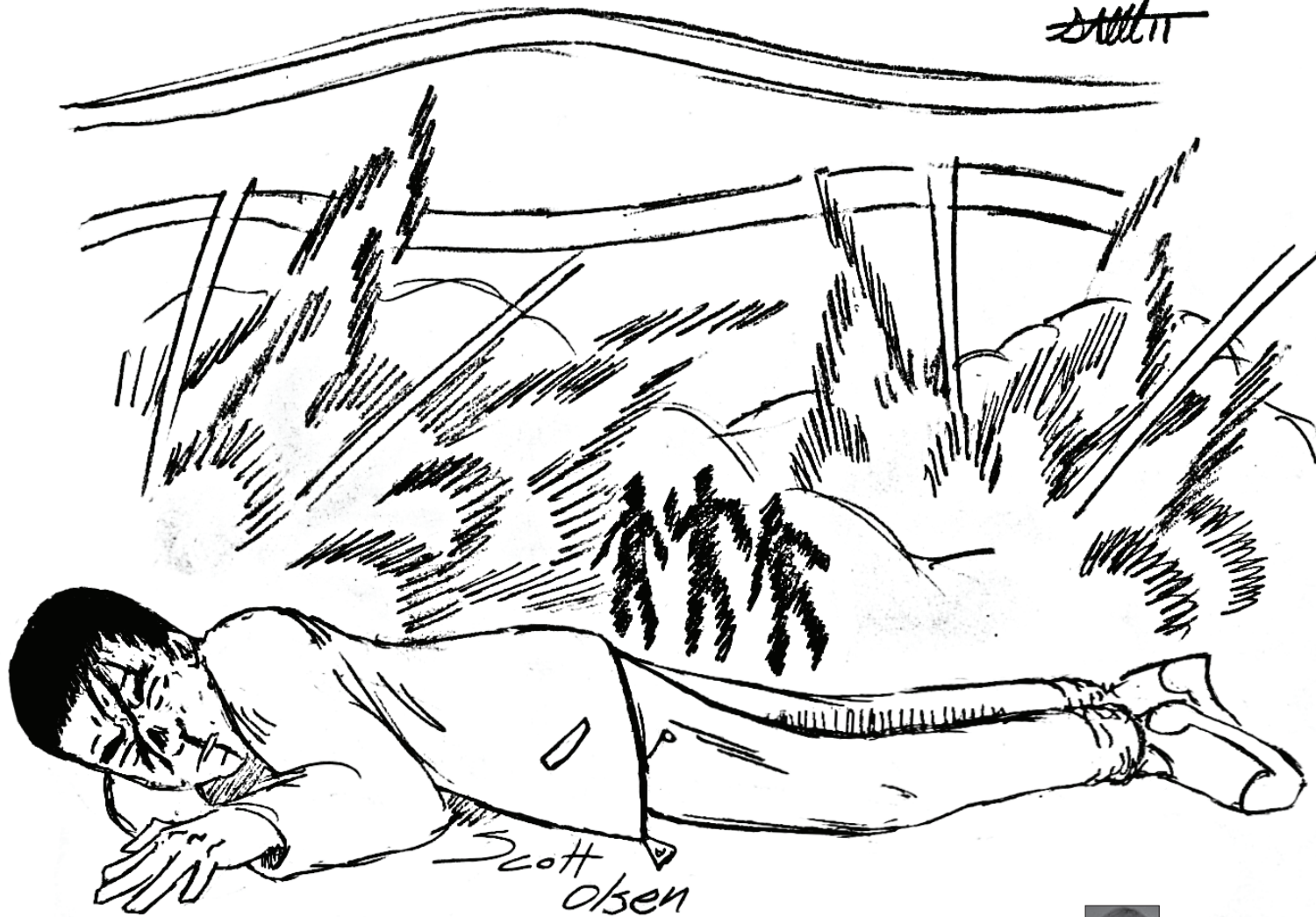
Watch out

New computers at work. I can finally edit at the speed I'm used to.

—Amrah

The Cost of Class Warfare is higher for the 99%.

Stellit



Scott Olsen



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

The revolution of second chances

Unzipping her tiny tent, she showed off her new home proudly saying, "This is perfect for me, it's all I need." Her cat was curled up in one corner, and a feline scent wafted out of the tent.

This is what the revolution really looks like.

"It's 48-year-old woman, usually riddled with illness, deciding to get up and do something," said Tea, the informal leader of Occupy Bellingham in Washington, through her toothless grin.

Tea is the "camp mom," along with her new best friend who lives in a tent next to her, Herb the "camp dad." She anticipates that her worn pink scarf covered in peace signs will hold through the winter.

"We're not leaving," she said.

During our tour of the camp, set up in Bellingham's most central public park, she showed us the conference tent, the men and women's tents, the storage tent and various other parts of the little village.

We were automatically skepti-

cal. This whole 99 percent business seems to often be an excuse for people to air their frustrations with the system, for people to proclaim their sense of injustice with the world.

"What are you trying to achieve?" we asked.

Tea said they were holding a special congress meeting the following day to formulate a list of concrete goals — to finally agree upon why they have been camped out in tents for more than a week.

Without going into too much detail, there were two aspects that stood out about our visit.

First was their treatment of the homeless. By setting up a tent village, they unintentionally created one of the most accessible and effective homeless shelters. Those who used to sleep on the benches of the park now have tents, and during the day are put to work helping out with the movement.

We spent time in Vancouver, British Columbia, cooking meals for the homeless of downtown

Eastside and staying with them. After that experience I was impressed that a group of citizens, within the space of a week, created a system give the homeless food and shelter, along with a purpose. And often, it seems that a purpose is what's really needed.

"Herbal Tea" was the next aspect that swayed our cynical minds.

With a gleam in her eye, Tea told us, "We're practically married." Herb, whose long white beard earned him the nickname Gandalf, stationed his little blue and yellow tent next to Tea's.

"I'm a hippy from the '60s who didn't quite complete things the first time. Now we have a chance to get it right," he said.

The U.S. can no longer afford to live in isolation as the hegemon of this world. By Oct. 9, Occupy protests had or were taking place in 95 cities across 82 countries, and within 600 communities in the U.S. As other nation states have joined

Occupy movement, the U.S. needs to realize that there are many feasible economic models from which we can learn. A movement about solidarity needs to be flexible in its mandate.

Whether the 99 percent achieve their political goals or not, whether the July 4 U.S.

General Assembly goes ahead and the 99 percent declaration is enacted within the higher powers, these are only small parts of what the movement is actually achieving.

What truly matters is that communities realize with a little occupation of their public spaces, lonely and cold days no longer need to define the existence of fellow community members. And what matters is that people like Tea and Herb regain a sparkle in their eyes that was hidden since the 1960s. Through the protests they have found fulfillment — and each other.

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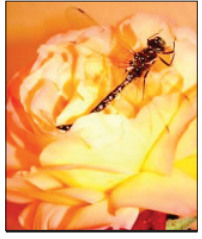
EDUCATION REFORM



Andal Voices

OPINIONS FROM OUR READERS ON FACEBOOK

How do you feel about high school students being required to take online classes?



Jody Mathews
Date posted: Nov. 6

"I don't feel it is right at all. It may be true that there are those who have the responsibility to do the work and do it right, but at the same time there are those who are going to look at it as a complete joke and will cheat, lie and have other people do their work for them so they can pass."

"I think schools should be required to offer them, as there are students who need to work at their own pace to prevent getting bored, but students should not be required to take them."



Daniel Sigler
Date posted: Nov. 6



Curtis Lybeer
Date posted: Nov. 6

"While there are some benefits from online classes, I have never learned as much from an online class as I have in person. There is also the responsibility that comes with online classes that can make them more demanding than their in-person counterparts, which I'm unsure whether or not most high school students have. ... It seems like the Luna bills put Idaho in dead last for education in the nation."

"I think it's a great way to prepare students for college. Online classes (only two credits worth) are a great way to show kids how much work it takes to pass college level classes."



Monica Maylott
Date posted: Nov. 6



Jakeup Rider
Date posted: Nov. 6

"I love to see my tax dollars going to buy students laptops that they can potentially access sites that are not directly linked to school work (porn, Facebook, etc ...) at the expense of Idaho taxpayers. Sure would have been nice if the state of Idaho bought me a laptop for college ..."

Online classes aren't preparation

Idaho proved once again that education is not high on its list of priorities.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's push to mandate that all high school students take online classes as part of graduation requirements passed Thursday after more than a year of advocating and revising the bill.

The bill requires each student in the state of Idaho to take two credits of online classes. It is the last in a series of bills Luna has been pushing that increase the presence of technology in high school classrooms. The technology component alone does not necessarily seem like a bad idea, but several teaching positions will be lost and reduced in the process. Online classes will not solve this problem.

In Idaho, now more than ever, it is time to focus on the importance of teachers and the benefits they provide students in high school. The four years of high school are crucial in determining how students progress

in their education. Teachers provide encouragement and are the mentors students need as they strive for higher education and find their niche in the workforce.



Elizabeth Rudd
Argonaut

Reducing the in-person factor with online classes

will ultimately hurt students, which contradicts Luna's main reason for adding the requirement. Luna said requiring high school students to take online classes will prepare them for college. In college, however, students aren't required to take online classes and those offered aren't worth it.

True education and learning is lost when the only means of obtaining information is from a computer screen. Invaluable education and learning lie in the creative ways teachers explain concepts, use examples and allow students to ask questions. The

environment and setting of a classroom — whether a large lecture hall or 30-person room — stimulates learning, conversation and understanding that cannot be created in a virtual setting.

Teachers are the most valuable assets to education. When it comes to learning, they are the vessels that transport information. It is not about a textbook, slideshow, website links or even a supplementary web forum — it is about putting students in a position to succeed.



True education and learning is lost when the only means of obtaining information is from a computer screen.

Success does not come solely from a computer screen feeding endless information. The information doesn't mean

anything without someone there to explain it. Luna might think online classes will help high school students prepare for college, but college isn't online — it is a physical, hands-on experience and only face-to-face interaction can prepare them for that.

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