

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Tuesday, May 1, 2012

Fear and frustration

For one UI student, sexually motivated attack leads to lesson in legal system

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Editor's note: University of Idaho student Margaret has asked that her last name not be used to protect her identity.

Margaret didn't think he was that drunk. She was at a friend's house during the summer at a party. She felt completely comfortable and had spent most of the summer crashing on the couch after long nights. After a long night of drinking, everyone started heading home. Her friend and her friend's boyfriend were in the next room. Margaret took her familiar spot on the couch to sleep the night off.

Another apartment frequenter was on the other couch in the room. He asked her if she was still awake, and they started talking. They shared a brief impersonal history, though he didn't remember who she was.

"After a while he came to my couch," Margaret said. "Then everything he said started being weird and perverse and I wanted him to go away. Then he said basically 'I want to fuck your brains out' so he tried to kiss me and I jumped away."

He had ahold of her wrists, and she thought throwing him off would

make him go back to his couch and go to sleep.

"In my drunken stupidity, I thought he would stop," she said. "I grabbed my purse and ran to the door. He followed and grabbed my wrists and pinned me against the wall."

She said he proceeded to make advances at her, so she tried to punch him, but he still had her wrists firmly grasped.

"Because he had my wrists, he threw my head against the wall," she said. "Then I was falling but thought 'you need to get out of there,' so I stood up and was able to get out of his grasp and out the front door."

But she forgot her phone and went back to grab it. She said she thought he might have returned to the couch, but was still up and advancing toward her. So she jumped off the apartment's balcony.

"It was the second floor, but the grass sloped so it was less than half a story," she said.

She thought she could do it because she had been there so frequently and had previously wondered if she could jump off the balcony.



In my drunken stupidity, I thought he would stop. I grabbed my purse and ran to the door. He followed and grabbed my wrists and pinned me against the wall.

Margaret,
UI student

She decided to report the incident to the police because if it had been anyone else he advanced on — because she is fairly athletic — she was sure he would have succeeded in raping them.

SEE RAPE, PAGE 3

Steps to recover

1 Don't hesitate. Go to the hospital. This is your best chance to seek charges.

2 Be specific. Tell the police as much as you can.

3 Seek help. There are many resources available for emotional support.

4 Cooperate. The process will be long and painful, but necessary.

New option for homeless

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Moscow and the surrounding area offer one emergency housing option for homeless residents — and it is usually full.

Steve Bonnar, director of Sojourner's Alliance, said it has been running at full capacity for three years, housing up to 23 people at a time and turning away between seven and 15 families a week.

But after the poverty forum met last year, a new option is in the works.

Family Promise is a national organization that provides temporary emergency housing specifically for people with children using churches as the basis for services.

Bruce Pitman, University of Idaho dean of students, organizes the local branch.

"As the poverty forum started to organize themselves they chose to self-identify with certain issues," Pitman said. "Some chose to work on hunger, some issues of mental health others on unemployment. I was drawn to issues of homelessness in Moscow. The more I learned

SEE HOMELESS, PAGE 4

One poetic chap

MFA student publishes chapbook 'Slow Depth'

Becky Davis
Argonaut

University of Idaho Master of Fine Arts student Jory Mickelson recently published his chapbook "Slow Depth."



Jory Mickelson

Mickelson said he worked on the book of poetry for about three years before he entered it in the Winged City Chapbook Contest.

In January, he published eight poems in the literary journal Assaracus, but said becoming a published writer has been an adjustment.

"It's exciting to see my work published and to get feedback from writers that I don't even know," Mickelson said. "(It's) thrilling to know that my work is being seen by people that I may not know."

"Slow Depth" focuses on different kinds of landscapes that can be physical, emotional or a figment of the reader's imagination.

"All of the poems in the book are set at different places in Montana, whether they exist or not," Mickelson said.

Robert Wrigley, Mickelson's professor, said the chapbook is composed of musical, visual and sensory poetry.

"It's the kind of poetry that enchants people with the sound of its words," Wrigley said. "It's that skill with words that makes those stories irresistible for other people."

Doug Heckman, director of the MFA program, said he thinks the places Mickelson has lived in the Pacific Northwest have contributed to his poetry.

SEE CHAP, PAGE 4

IT'S A JELL-O-WAR



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Members from various Greek houses and residence halls competed in a game of tug-of-war above a pool of Jello at Delta Zeta's first philanthropy event, The Turtle Tug, Sunday at the Wallace Residence Center volleyball courts. The Turtle Tug event raised funds to go to the Painted Turtle Camp for terminally ill children. Stevenson Wing claimed second place and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won first.

BookPeople bookstore receives facelift

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

When Bob Greene announced his retirement from BookPeople of Moscow after 30 years, Steffen Werner thought Moscow was going to lose a landmark.

"It was a sad moment," Werner said. Werner, a University of Idaho psychology professor, was on sabbatical in Europe when he heard the news. When he returned to Moscow, Greene still hadn't sold the store.

Carol Spurling worked at bookstores off and on. In fact, she moved to the Palouse

with her husband to work at Bruised Books in Pullman.

The Spurlings contacted Werner and his wife, Nicole, and a partnership was born.

They bought BookPeople at the end of December and started renovating.

Spurling said they re-did everything, including the floors and paint. The bookshelves were custom-built. She said they repurposed some of the rooms and spaces as well.

"People are shocked by the transformation," Spurling said.

Werner said BookPeople is a focal point

for downtown Moscow. He said it's important to support independent bookstores.

Werner also owns part of One World Café, so he said he knew what owning a small business was like.

He said he doesn't have a lot to do with the day-to-day operations of the bookstore.

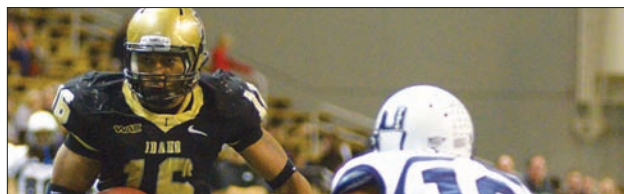
Spurling said she does a lot of the ordering for the store.

"I'm a literature person," Spurling said.

Having never owned a bookstore before,

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University of Idaho

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Rex



Eli Holland | Argonaut

Cloud 9

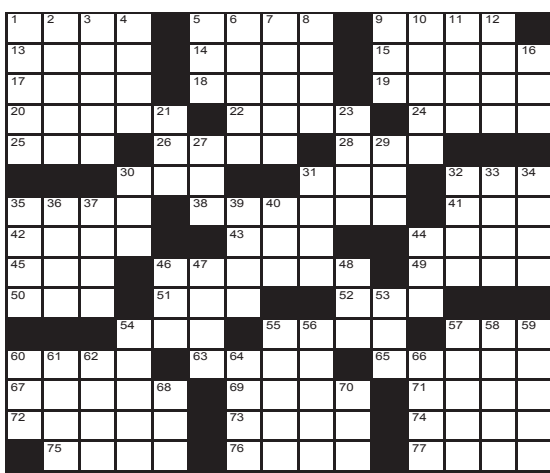


Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Toot one's horn
- 5 Pouches
- 9 Dalai
- 13 Hobbling
- 14 Be in pain
- 15 Europe's "boot"
- 17 Comic Sandler
- 18 Unit of fat
- 19 Ram truck maker
- 20 Lowest adult male singing voice
- 22 Give off, as light
- 24 Straight, at the bar
- 25 A.A.R.P. members
- 26 Coarse file
- 28 Lamb's mother
- 30 Fourposter, e.g.
- 31 Horse-and-buggy
- 32 Commercials
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- 43 Twosome
- 44 Circus sight
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- 49 Lyric poems
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- 52 Sweet potato
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- 57 Dejected
- 60 Moore of *G.I. Jane*
- 63 Angel's headwear



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- 65 Taxi ticker
- 67 Banish
- 69 Weed eater
- 71 Clinton's #2
- 72 Merchandise
- 73 Gaelic language
- 74 Diva's solo
- 75 Stallion's mate
- 76 Go out with
- 77 Consider
- 8 18-wheeler
- 9 Jar part
- 10 Do penance
- 11 Built
- 12 Seaweed
- 16 "Is it soup ___?"
- 21 Bonanza find
- 23 Actress Polo
- 27 Append
- 29 Used to be
- 30 Wager
- 31 God of love
- 32 Parroted
- 33 Completed
- 34 Adjusts, as a clock
- 35 Flimsy
- 36 Agitate
- 37 Fashion monthly
- 39 Dutch cheese
- 40 Sticker
- 44 Actor Arnold
- 46 Health resort
- 47 Route
- 48 Potato feature
- 53 Bank letters
- 54 Racehorse type
- 55 Plant life
- 56 Cut of beef
- 57 Mall member
- 58 Eagle's nest
- 59 Fantasize
- 60 Morning moisture
- 61 Midterm, e.g.
- 62 Oscar winner
- 64 Elderly
- 66 Cry of surprise
- 68 Compass pt.
- 70 Golf ball prop

Down

- 1 Spills the beans
- 2 Speeder's bane
- 3 Accumulate
- 4 Jewels
- 5 Droop
- 6 Farm units
- 7 Title-holder

SUDOKU

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SOLUTIONS

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- 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:

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RAPE
FROM PAGE 1

"If I reported it he'd have a record at least," she said.

The invasiveness of the procedures for rape charges lead many victims to leave their crimes unprosecuted or unreported to law enforcement. In 2011, there were seven forcible rapes reported to the police department, but 30 reported to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse according to Bekah Miller-MACphee, volunteer intern coordinator for ATVP. Twenty-one have been reported so far this year, and the official number reported to the police department was unavailable.

For many, ATVP is a first contact that offers emotional support and guidance for the next step.

"When someone contacts us because of sexual assault we meet them at the hospital because if a sexual assault is reported we are contacted by the hospital and we always show up so they can start working with us," Miller-MACphee said. "Other times we get them from the hotline. We do a lot of referrals and provide information for people to report to law enforcement, but if people don't want to we definitely work with them anyway."

Miller-MACphee said ATVP provides support groups and one-on-one advocacy during the entire process.

"If they do decide to report we can go with them to the interview and if it goes to court we can go with them for support," Miller-MACphee said.

Rod Hall, City of Moscow prosecuting attorney, said some victims are afraid to face their rapist in trial, but others fear that nothing will come of their efforts to charge their rapist.

Lt. James Fry of MPD said reporting any incident is what is most important.

"I can always tell you they will be investigated and looked into and there will be tough cases that are hard to prove but if we don't have the information to prove then we can't do anything to stop them," Fry said. "A couple of years ago, a few individuals kept coming up in reports and they were removed from the university. Even if we may not get a rape charge, the lesser charge will get them removed from the university."

Miller-MACphee said while people may report to ATVP, personal reasons may lead them to opt out of informing

law enforcement.

"Sometimes people are really scared of retaliation from the perpetrator," Miller-MACphee said. "Working with the system can be frustrating, but the whole process can be daunting. A sexual assault case can be hard to build because there is not a lot of evidence. It's just frustrating if you're going through the process and reliving the experience is frustrating and exhausting."

Process

Margaret went through the basic elements to file a charge with police, but Fry said the process takes much longer for a rape charge.

"We typically like them to go to Gritman and then they will call the on-call lieutenant," Fry said. "Most of the time they end up calling me because I am the lieutenant over the detectives and I will decide whether a detective will come to Gritman to start the interview and collect evidence."

Fry said the victim meets with a sexual assault nurse and ATVP at Gritman to start dealing with the situation. In the case of rape, the meeting includes a full body examination and internal and external swabbing.

"Typically I like to sit down and interview the victim with the SAN and ATVP nurses with us," Fry said. "This allows the nurses to hear the victim talk about if certain things occurred — if she needs to collect evidence from the young lady's or male's body. They go in for the exam, collect evidence and bring it to us."

Fry said at that point police can determine if there is a crime scene to close down.

"It depends on how far the attacker went, for a lot of them a patrol officer handles it," Fry said. "Sometimes it depends on if we have enough evidence."

After getting a statement and collecting evidence from the victim, police interview the defendant and collect bodily evidence from them if necessary. At this point, police begin filing a report.

Once the police finish the report, the decision to file a charge is in the prosecuting attorney's hands and the decision depends on the amount of evidence.

"That's why the most important thing is that they go to Gritman so we have evidence as soon as possible to strengthen the case," Fry said.

Hall said charges depend on evidence, but was unable to comment on

how many rape charges actually see trial.

"It depends on what the facts are, what they can remember and what the defendant says," Hall said. "It's usually only two people involved so it's 'he says' versus 'she says.' Usually alcohol is a factor so that makes it harder. A lot of the story will change with memories coming back and that causes a problem."

Charges

Hall said battery is a common charge when rape cannot be proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Probable cause is an easy standard, but to be convicted you need to prove beyond a reasonable doubt which is held to a higher standard," Hall said.

Margaret's attacker's charge started as battery but was dropped to disturbing the peace. Hall said instances like this could be due to lack of evidence or conflicting stories after the police interviewed the defendant.

"I'm definitely still glad I reported it, but angry for a couple of reasons," she said. "A, because it took so long, and B, I got a disturbing the peace for a noise complaint and I got the same fine. Knowing the difference in the charges first-hand is annoying and (my charge) was carried out much quicker. That's also kind of infuriating."

Her attacker received a \$250 fine — the same Margaret received for playing her music too loud. Her trial also went much faster. She said she was in court within the week, whereas her attacker did not face a judge until September — more than two months later.

Lingering confusion with her case still exists. Despite Margaret's effort to remain informed about the progress of her charges — and what Hall said is standard procedure to involve a victim in the proceedings as a witness — Margaret did not find out what happened to her attacker until research for this story began. While she said she is glad to know what actually happened, the culmination of events leaves her dissatisfied and frustrated with the judicial system.

She came out of the event with a divot over her right eyebrow and a few bruises, but Margaret said despite the results she is glad she reported the attack.

"I did it because if he tries again and a girl reports it that (the charge) helps," she said. "That's the main reason I reported it."

Katy Sword can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

'Let's talk about sex, baby'

Women's Center hosts discussions about sexual health

Amy Asanuma
Argonaut

The conversation series "Got Sex?" that took place Thursday evening spoke of the signs and physical responses of partners who are truly aroused in a sexual experience, as well as those who are not.

"We want to make it clear that these 'Got Sex?' events are in no ways lectures or seminars," said Lysa Salsbury, the programs coordinator at the UI Women's Center. "They are discussions where anyone and everyone can voice their opinions."

"Got Sex?" talks occur every month with a new topic each time. The discussions are centered on sexual and reproductive health.

The talks began as a result of Trojan Condoms ranking UI last out of 141 universities nationwide due to the lack of sexual health services in 2010. The series began last year.

"When students enter college, most are relatively uninformed about sex," Salsbury said. "We want students to educate each other through these events."

Before the discussion commences, each participant must promise to adhere to ground rules set by the group. Rules include maintaining a safe environment by keeping stories in the room and refraining from passing judgment.

Past topics include anxiety about vaginas, circumcision and posi-

tive sexual experiences with partners. Each session begins with a guest speaker who addresses the group in an informal fashion and introduces the topic of conversation. Guest speakers include health care professionals, biologists and community members.

"These talks are not just for students. Staff, faculty and community members typically join us to discuss their experiences. We've once had a group talk with someone as young as 17 as well as with someone as old as 70," Salsbury said.

Each session aims to demonstrate an understanding and appreciation of the diversity of sexual health "norms" while developing the personal security, courage and skills needed to challenge social taboos about sexuality-related issues.

The series will resume in September and is held in the Memorial Gym room 109.

"The location is cozy, comfortable and allows for great discussion," Salsbury said. "Everyone is welcome. Differing opinions and views only enrich the program."

"Got Sex?" forum organizers include the UI Women's Center, ASUI Health & Wellness Programs, UI VOX-Voices for Planned Parenthood, Planned Parenthood Votes Northwest, Dr. Erin Chapman and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Amy Asanuma can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Police Log

Tuesday, April 24

6:17 p.m. 1400 Blk South Mountain View Road and Troy Road: Caller reported a pedestrian hit-and-run accident with injuries. An officer responded and filed a report.

9:00 p.m. 500 West Pullman Road and West Third Street: Medics, Fire and Police responded to a traffic accident with injuries. One person was transported to Gritman Medical Center.

Wednesday, April 25

4:49 p.m. Delta Sigma Phi: Caller reported people shooting water balloons.

5:49 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha: Caller reported people shooting water balloons.

Thursday, April 26

10:49 a.m. Shoup Hall: Complaint of a hit-and-run accident.

2:05 p.m. Agricultural Biotechnologies: Caller reported a traffic accident with injuries. A report was filed.

2:30 p.m. Seuberts Quality Home: Complaint of a hit-and-run accident.

6:07 p.m. 100 Blk North Lilly Street: Complaint of a hit-and-run accident.

6:29 p.m. Red Bento: Complaint of a hit-and-run accident.

Friday, April 27

11:14 a.m. Memorial Gym: Caller reported a missing person.

9: 53 p.m. East City Park: Caller reported fireworks.

Saturday, April 28

2:16 a.m. McConnell Hall: Caller reported fireworks.

6:50 a.m. Office Depot: Alarm activation.

7:02 a.m. Office Depot: An officer arrested a male for a felony warrant.

10:40 a.m. to 4:48 p.m. Moscow: Seven vehicle break-ins were reported.

Sunday, April 29

12:46 p.m. 1500 Blk West A Street: Caller reported a missing person.

5:37 p.m. East D Street and North Adams Street: Caller reported a broken bottle in the street.

'BRUSH'ING UP



Keith Leitner, a Saturday of Service volunteer, cleans up brush outside Moscow Recycling Center. UI students participated in a variety of service projects at Saturday of Service to benefit the greater Moscow community.

Jesse Hart | Argonaut

HOMELESS

FROM PAGE 1

about the needs in the community, the more motivated I was to be involved."

Pitman said he knew about the Family Promise program from his daughter, who works with a chapter in Bozeman, Mont. He said his involvement in this program is a volunteer commitment of his own, unrelated to his work at the university.

Family Promise is still in the planning stages, but Bonnar said a number of churches have committed to the program. He said about 12 churches need to commit in order for the program to be effective.

"A number of churches in Moscow and Pullman in the community have committed to being a partner congregation — a partner congregation providing volunteers, food and support," Pitman said. "We are also seeking congregations to be host churches, meaning they will offer services to provide an overnight shelter."

The program is designed so that families spend each week at a different church where they can sleep, eat and access the Internet and

other services.

Pitman said although the planning is moving forward, it is at a slow pace.

"It's a slow process because we know each church has their own decision making systems and their own outreach and mission projects," Pitman said. "So they are evaluating how Family Promise would fit in."

He said it's slow, but it needs to be.

The organization is also waiting on funding to start the program.

"The typical Family Promise program runs on about \$100,000 to \$120,000 a year and we need at least half of that in the bank and committed before we ever hire our first employee and make any commitments," Pitman said.

Bonnar said the organization has received grants from the Giving Circle and Avista for \$5,000 and \$15,000 respectively.

He also said Sojourner's Alliance will potentially be a site.

"We have a large basement so a church without space could use it," Bonnar said. "We would only host families four times a year. We still have to do some

preliminary legwork."

Once operating, Pitman said the program could help about 12 or 13 people at any one time.

"So at any given time might be 2, 3, 4 families given the composition," Pitman said. "We will be serving a lot of single parent families maybe with 3 children. The emphasis is on helping families with children. It's not designed to support single adult individuals."

Pitman said the national average is about 55 to 65 days from the time the family qualifies to be in Family Promise and that it takes about that long for them to be functioning as an individual.

Pitman said he hopes the program will be operational by next year.

"January '13 or February '13 our program would provide services to families but that is depending on a lot of different variables," Pitman said.

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FACELIFT

FROM PAGE 1

she said it is challenging to know what books to buy.

She relies on bookseller tools, good sales reps and customer input, she said.

Spurling's interests include mysteries, travel and cooking. She said those sections are particularly large.

"We have a really big children's section," Spurling said.

She said many people don't buy books for themselves, but will buy books for children and grandchildren.

"We go a lot on our favorites," Spurling said. She said several

friends have offered suggestions for every section of the store.

BookPeople can also order any book it does not carry, Spurling said.

"I just like to help people get the books that they want," Spurling said.

She said it doesn't cost anything extra to order a book, and they can usually get books quickly.

BookPeople has hosted some events, including UI's MFA Spring Reading series, Spurling said. She hopes to hold more events in the future.

BookPeople's grand reopening will take place May 17.

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CHAP

FROM PAGE 1

"He has a keen eye for place and being able to convey that understanding in his mind to the written page," Heckman said. "He's been recognized for that ability to do that."

Wrigley said Mickelson isn't afraid to challenge himself and his poetry has grown tremendously during his time in the MFA program.

"You can see that he's gotten a lot more confident," Wrigley said. "There's really not anything he can't do on the page if he works enough at it."

Wrigley and Heckman said Mickelson helps his

colleagues and students with their writing, which is the key to succeeding in a MFA environment.

"He's very supportive of his colleagues," Wrigley said. "But he's also willing to challenge them."

Heckman said most students in the MFA program will have their work published after graduation but the fact that Mickelson has had so much success during school speaks to his achievement.

"It's a major accomplishment for a student to get a chapbook published," said Heckman. "We are quite proud of him."

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Athletes of the week

Jose Bendeck, men's tennis

Though the Vandal men's team fell short of a WAC Championship, Bendeck was key

to Idaho's championship run. In a semi-final victory against Hawaii, Bendeck's three-set win at No. 4 singles clinched the match win for Idaho, which outlasted the Warriors 4-3.

The doubles team of Bendeck and Cristobal Ramos-Salazar fell to Hawaii's No. 1 pair but came out on top of Fresno State's Remi Boutillier and Francis Alcantara 8-5 in the championship match to help Idaho clinch the doubles point.

The Colombia native's singles match went unfinished but he trailed the Bulldogs' David Ayoun 6-2, 4-6, 4-2. Bendeck was the only Vandal represented for his singles play on the all-tournament team.



Jose Bendeck

Vicky Lozano, women's tennis

Idaho failed to reach the final match at the WAC Championship, but the Vandals' No. 1 singles player made a large contribution to the team's quarterfinal victory against Utah State.

The Guadalajara, Mexico, native beat the Aggies' McKenzie Davis 7-5, 6-3, and accounted for one of Idaho's three singles wins on the day. Lozano teamed up with Almudena Sanz at the No. 1 doubles spot and though their match went unfinished, they were leading Davis and Jaci West 6-4.

In a semi-final loss to Hawaii, Lozano needed two sets to beat Barbara Pinterova but she and Sanz fell to Pinterova and Jamie Pawid at No. 1 doubles.



Vicky Lozano

Kayla Mortellaro, women's golf

The three-time WAC Player of the Year further proved she is the conference's most dominant golfer with her second consecutive WAC title last week in her home state of Arizona.

Mortellaro led all competitors after two rounds by three strokes but received a third-round scare from New Mexico State sophomore Demi Mak, who caught up to the Idaho senior after Mortellaro failed to make par on the 18th hole. Mak forced a playoff round and after the two parred the first three holes, Mortellaro took charge and birdied the fourth to win the playoff



Kayla Mortellaro

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 8



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Patrick Tunison, Idaho freshman midfielder, avoids a defender during the club lacrosse game against Washington Saturday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals won 14-13 and advance to the Final Four playoff game in Seattle Saturday against Oregon.

In the clear

Clutch save by Idaho goalie keeps club lacrosse alive in postseason

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Trailing by one goal with just seconds remaining, the Washington Huskies had possession and got a good shot on goal, but Idaho goalie Blake Uphus made a game-winning save before clearing the ball as time expired to give the Vandal

club lacrosse team a 14-13 victory over the Huskies and a berth in the PNCLL Final Four.

The Vandals needed a win to keep their season alive and they did just that.

Idaho coach John Andrysiak said it shows how far the team has come this season.

"This is our first time ever beating U-Dub in the regular season, so this is a huge win for us," Andrysiak said. "To go back to the Final Four after a tough season and these guys putting in a lot of work, it just feels like it's all come together and I couldn't be prouder."

The Vandals travel to Seattle

Saturday to meet Oregon in the semifinals.

"I can't even describe it," Uphus said. "We've worked so hard this season and it's just been rough on us, but we've finally pulled it together. It's really rewarding."

SEE CLEAR, PAGE 8

Seahawks draft Toomer

Former Vandal linebacker picked up in fifth round

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

The Seattle Seahawks prolonged the career of Idaho inside linebacker Corey Toomer by drafting him with the No. 19 pick of the fifth round of the 2012 NFL Draft Saturday.

Although Toomer was the only Vandal drafted, four of his teammates agreed to join four separate teams as free agents. Running back Princeton McCarty is set to join the Carolina Panthers, defensive tackle Michael Cosgrove will join the Detroit Lions, offensive tackle Tyrone Novikoff will join the Dallas Cowboys and another offensive tackle, Matt Cleveland, will join the Cleveland Browns.

After missing the first phone call from the Seahawks, Toomer, who doubted Seattle would draft a second linebacker, answered the phone on the second attempt.

"They asked me if I wanted to be a Seahawk and I said yes," he said. "I was shocked. I didn't think they were going to pick up another linebacker."

Toomer was Idaho's most versatile player during the 2011 season, filling in at the fullback position where he scored three touchdowns in a single game but Seahawks coach Pete Carroll expects him to play as an inside linebacker in Seattle.

SEE DRAFT, PAGE 8



File Photo by Zach Edwards | Argonaut

Idaho linebacker Corey Toomer runs down the field during the football game against Utah State Nov. 19 in the Kibbie Dome.

Mediocre season serves up above average results

Idaho men's tennis appears in first WAC Championship despite brutal schedule

Nick Groff
Argonaut

Idaho men's tennis appeared in its first WAC Championship game following the most difficult schedule in its history. Two singles matches kept the Vandals from a conference crown when Idaho fell to No. 33 Fresno State 4-2 Sunday in the championship match.

In its first meeting against the No. 14 Bulldogs Idaho only won one singles point, losing 6-1.

"To be very close to beating Fresno state ... it's a really good

achievement for the seniors and something that the guys that are coming back, they really need to build on," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said.

The Vandals face all varieties of competition throughout the season, including eight ranked teams. Beaman said the tough schedule was constructed to push the team and strengthen it for a potentially grueling conference schedule. He said he also intended potential-best-player Dmitry Perevoschikov to be in the lineup. Perevoschikov sat

the season out, which may be the reason Idaho lost as many games as it did.

"We felt that Dmitry was going to be eligible and that he would have been one of the top players on the team and that we had a chance to beat a potentially top 30 nationally ranked program," Beaman said. "To accomplish that, we had to get the toughest schedule possible."

Idaho won the doubles point with victories from the No. 1

SEE RESULTS, PAGE 8

Fallen short

Semi-finals end of the road for Idaho women's tennis after close loss

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

After smashing through the WAC Championship quarterfinal match, Idaho battled the Hawaii Warriors in the semifinals, but fell short.

"We got as close as you can get to winning without actually winning," Idaho coach Daniel Pollock said.

Idaho knew Hawaii was nationally ranked and favored heavily to win the match. Freshman Sophie Vickers said the Vandals went out and planned to have fun and give it their best to see what would happen.

"We all did our best, and did what we could but unfortunately we weren't quite good enough on the day," Vickers said.

Idaho dropped the doubles point, Pollock said, because the Vandals were too fired up. But singles play was a different story.

"We had the perfect level of energy and produced some of the best performances of the year," Pollock said.

Idaho was on its way to a comeback with wins at No. 1, 2 and 6 singles. Idaho's No. 1, sophomore Vicky Lozano, said she was nervous but motivated to win the match.

"I just focused on hitting all the balls in and the other girl missed a lot of balls and that helped me a lot too," Lozano said.

Vickers said Lozano's win and Almudena Sanz's win at No. 2 were well deserved.

"Winning against top players from Hawaii topped off a great season for both of them so they should be very happy with the way they played," Vickers said.

The Hawaii win, coupled with her win in the quarterfinals, earned Lozano a spot on the WAC women's tennis all-tournament team — one of the top six players.

"I am very happy because that means I was one of the best in the tournament and I have been doing all the right things this season," Lozano said.

SEE SHORT, PAGE 8

Small meet, big results

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

With all the focus on one meet rather than five in one week, the Idaho track and field team completed a solid showing at the Duane Hartman Invitational Saturday in Spokane.

"We had some good performances this weekend," Idaho coach Julie Taylor said. "We didn't take the whole team this week but those that went did really well."

The Vandals competed in a low-key meet Saturday after returning from a multiple meet road trip to California the week before.

Several Idaho athletes took advantage of the lessened pressure and good weather to post their best times and marks of the season. On the men's side thrower Ugis Svazs, a sophomore from Latvia, moved from No. 6 to No. 3 all-time at Idaho in the javelin. He finished second in the event with his throw of 227-05 feet.

Junior Donovan Cunningham took first in discus by nearly 10 feet with his toss of 167-09. Sophomore Andrey Levkiv finished first in shot put with 51-02.75 to

complete a strong showing for the Vandals in throwing events.

Freshman Ben Ayesu-Attah and sophomore Andrew Bloom went 1-2 in the 400-meter with times of 49.01 and 49.10. The duo sealed the top two spots despite both of them running nearly a second slower than their personal bests.

In distance events, Josh Dalton finished first in the 800-meter in 1:52.93, beating three teammates in the process.

Idaho athletes won the triple jump on the men's and women's teams. Senior Rendel Jones dominated the men's triple jump, winning the event with a leap of 45-05 feet. He won easily despite jumping two feet under his personal record. Senior Alyssa Covington won the women's triple jump with her mark of 18-01.75.

The Vandals put on a clinic in the women's throwing events, taking seven of the eight top two finishes. Junior Kristine Leonard and freshman Johanna Hockettaller took first and second in the shot put. Leonard also took second in the discus posting personal bests in each event.

Junior Ellen Rouse and Hockettaller took first and second in the javelin for the Vandals and senior Gabby Midles and junior Sarah Nutsch took one and two in the hammer throw to round out the throwing dominance by the Vandals.

Freshman Allee Cooper finished second in the 100-meter, crossing the finish line in 12.55 seconds while Senior Emma Goode took second in the 400-meter with her time of 57.93.

Senior Lauren Schaffer dominated the 800-meter field winning the race by almost eight seconds. She finished in 2:09.45.

Junior Laurel Draper set a new personal record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase finishing in third in 11:17.40.

In the hurdles, sophomore Cait Rowland took advantage of a small field and won both events. She finished in 15.35 in the 100-meter hurdles and 1:06.29 in the 400-meter hurdles.

Taylor said the smaller meet was nice after several large meets last week and as finals approach for the athletes. Next week, the Vandals compete at home for the first time



File Photo by Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut

Senior decathlete Andrew Blaser winds up to toss the discus April 16 in the Kibbie Dome.

during the outdoor season.

"We had some good things happen (in the Duane Hartman Invitational)," Taylor said. "The meet was kind of a lower key

meet ... We had a number of good performances overall."

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File Photo by Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut

Vandal quarterback Dominique Blackman attempts a pass at practice April 12 in the Kibbie Dome. Blackman accounted for the team's only touchdown and threw for 176 yards off 13 completions during the Silver and Gold scrimmage.

Final notes from spring ball

This time last year, Vandal football fans had reason to embrace the hype that surrounded the 2011 team. Coming off a five-win season that saw Idaho close in on what would've been a second consecutive bowl game, optimism characterized the spring squad before injury plagued it.

In 2012, a new-look team hopes to fit perfectly in a new-look conference with a new-look coaching staff. If the pieces of the puzzle fall into the right places, Vandal players might forego winter intermission to prepare for their 13th game. Another two-win season could send Robb Akey out of the Kibbie Dome, but Idaho's fifth-year coach has many reasons to boast about what looks to be a newly energized and motivated team.

Here are three things we learned from spring ball:

Blackman or Davis to be under center?

The offense will take commands from its third starting quarterback in three years, but will likely have to wait until August to learn whether Dominique Blackman or Taylor Davis will

have control. Either way it could be a step in the right direction, as the team moves on from senior Brian Reader, who was partly to blame for many of the team's offensive struggles in the fall.

If recently named offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Jason Gesser named his starter based off the Silver and Gold Scrimmage alone, he would statistically have to go with Blackman, who accounted for the team's only touchdown and threw for 176 yards off 13 completions. Davis on the other hand, was 4-10 with 33 yards and statistically worse than potential third-stringer Logan Bushnell, who was 4-8 with 56 yards.

Davis though, has the Division I experience that Blackman and Bushnell lack. The Arizona native was utilized on multiple occasions last season, started three games and threw for one touchdown. According to Akey and Gesser, each player exhibited fair progress during the spring but neither separated himself enough to give fans the answer they continue to demand.

Defensive experience

could be crucial.

Senior Tre'Shawn Robinson and Corey Toomer have departed, but the defense ought not to fret. Rob Siavii, the team's leading tackler in 2010, returns from a torn ACL. Siavii's experience will be complimented by fellow seniors Conrad Scheidt and Homer Mauga. Another senior, junior college transfer Sua Tuala, led the team in tackles and sacks in two spring scrimmages.

Siavii's younger brother Russell could have an immediate impact off the bench and another JC transfer, linebacker Matt Willis, was a JC-Football.com/JC Grid-Wire First Team All-American. Defensive coordinator Mark Criner imagines he could also see field time during his first year in Moscow.

The defensive line loses a rock solid competitor and leader in Michael Cosgrove, but will benefit from returning players Jesse Davis, Quayshawne Buckley and potential all-WAC defensive end Benson Mayowa.

Lastly, the defensive secondary will provide exceptional depth at the safety position, which will return Thaad Thompson, Gary Walker, Bradley Njoku and Trey Williams. Recruit Ma'ne Manaea will likely

redshirt but will be capable of filling in if injury strikes.

O-line hopes to bounce back despite injury, inexperience

The off-season has been rough on the offensive line, which saw starters Tyrone Novikoff, Sam Tupua and Matt Cleveland declare for the NFL Draft after the trio closed out remarkable careers in Moscow.

To further halt its progress, the line has dealt with injury all spring as veteran guard Jordan Johnson will try to overcome an ankle injury that forced him to miss the majority of the 2011 season. In addition, junior Guy Reynolds Jr. suffered a knee injury that prevented him from taking full advantage of the spring season.

Returning starters A.J. Jones and Mike Marboe will play big roles, although they each have one year of Division I experience. The only recruit that could help patch up the weak o-line may be JC transfer Semisi Tupou, a 6-foot-4-inch, 380-pound bruiser from Cerritos College in Long Beach, Calif. Thankfully though, Reynolds and Johnson are expected to be fully healthy come August.

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TO THE FINAL FOUR



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Deric Wilson congratulates teammate Patrick Tunison after a goal Saturday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals won 14-13 and earned a path to the Final Four playoff game in Seattle Saturday.

Early camera scouting tips

When you start talking about putting trail cameras up in April, be prepared for a few silly looks.

Let them make the silly faces — maybe they'll get stuck that way — your early season scouting could have you making your own silly face from behind the trophy of your dreams.

When I'm chasing the snow back with my trail cameras, I have a few basic tactics to make sure my cameras always come home safe and my pictures are full of critters.

Knowing your hunting area is probably the biggest factor in understanding when and where to put cameras. If you're hunting a new area this year, early scouting is a great time to find your bearings. I like to hit the woods while there is still a skiff of snow on the ground. This will give you the ability to see exactly which routes game is taking through the hunting area. Routes will probably fluctuate throughout the year, but this is a great starting point.

Now that you have your footing, branch out until you understand where and why game is moving through the area. Are you in a transition zone, where game is traveling from one place to another? Or are you in a source zone, where game is traveling to a food plot or bedding area? Understanding the game you're hunting is a major part of being a successful hunter.

Once you have a basic understanding of what's going down, the actual placement of your cameras comes down to how many you have and how brave you are.

I run a two-camera set-up, and will gradually move up to five or six as archery season approaches. The cameras overlook transition zones between a grass field and a thicket where I found several winter sheds. By studying the snow track, I found the main entry and exit points and placed my cameras to watch the action. So far I've caught pictures of roughly 30 deer, two turkeys, three elk and a calf moose — all in two weeks.

Michael French
Argonaut

A couple tips have helped keep my cameras safe and taking pictures. No. 1 is to invest \$5 in a lock. Your camera cost \$100, why let it get stolen over five more bucks?

Second, instead of placing cameras the recommended 4 to 5 feet from the ground, move them way up the tree — like 8 feet up. By putting the camera further up the tree and angling it so it's looking down at your intended target, you will achieve a much greater range of view, and prevent snow from accumulating on your lens. Moving your camera out of the basic line of sight also protects it from being stolen by a passerby.

Getting out there and discovering where critters are hiding early in the year will give you a massive leg up when it comes time to put one on the wall. So don't let anyone tell you that you're crazy for early scouting, because there is never such thing as too early to be successful.

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Dolphins offer hope

The much hyped 2012 NFL draft has come and gone and it's time for the newest professional football players to prove they were worth the pick. As expected, quarterbacks Andrew Luck and Robert Griffin III were taken No. 1 and 2, but another QB has captured the nation's intrigue — Ryan Tannehill.

Tannehill was drafted No. 17 overall by the Miami Dolphins. The former wide receiver only started in 19 college games at quarterback and is a risky move for the Dolphins, who desperately need someone to get the team going after years of disappointing performances.

While this is a risky move for Miami, it's one it had to make. Since the departure of the great Dan Marino, the Dolphins have started 16 different quarterbacks with very little to show for it. They most recently placed their trust in Chad Henne and that didn't turn out well either.

Fans in Miami are tired of losing and rightly so. They're tired of mediocre quarterback play and they're betting Tannehill is the guy to lead them to the future. As Fox Sports Alex Marvez said, Tannehill will at least give the fans hope.

"... the Dolphins finally have reason to feel good about the future at a position long their biggest weakness," Marvez said. "That sure beats the despair that Miami fans would have felt had another top quarterback prospect slipped away in this draft."

The fans finally have their quarterback, but will he deliver? There's no doubt Tannehill has some exceptional qualities, but he definitely has some faults. His decision-making is questionable at best and his throwing release needs work. Some of that

is due to the fact he's only started 19 games at quarterback, which is why Miami needs to take the time to develop him before putting him on the field.

The Dolphins shouldn't start Tannehill right away, but should put him behind Matt Moore or David Garrard for a year or two and let him get comfortable.

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Bleacher Report's Richard Langford agrees that starting Tannehill right away would be counterproductive to his future.

"If they throw Tannehill into the fire, he is going to struggle," Langford said. "This will lead to him forgetting any new mechanics and further cementing the faulty ones. Essentially, it would only reinforce the bad habits that Miami is hoping he can evolve beyond."

Miami fans may not like it, but Tannehill needs time. He has the advantage of being able to work under his former head coach at Texas A&M Mike Sherman, Miami's offensive coordinator. Sherman knows Tannehill and he knows what a player needs to make it in the NFL. It's an ideal situation for Tannehill, as long as doesn't see the field before he's ready.

Whether Tannehill is the long awaited heir to Marino is still up in the air, but there's hope. Tannehill has shown flashes of brilliance in his short college career and has the features of a successful NFL quarterback, but he needs work. Miami fans just need to be patient. They may have to sit through another season or two of mediocre quarterback play, but if Tannehill lives up to his potential, it'll be worth the wait.

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CLEAR

FROM PAGE 5

After a back-and-forth first quarter, the Vandals took a three-goal lead in the second but saw that lead evaporate after Washington scored three consecutive goals to end the half and tie the game at 6-6.

Idaho fell behind by two in the third, but regained momentum toward the end of the quarter, ending the third with three unanswered goals to take a two-goal lead into the fourth.

Andrysiak said it was key for his team to regain momentum after a poor end to the first half.

"I think it was huge. We have a lot of young guys on the team and they're finally starting to put all the pieces together," Andrysiak said. "When they're facing tough times on the field, they're starting to overcome those and that's big for us moving forward."

The Huskies cut the deficit to one and regained possession with less than a minute to go. Uphus' last-second save secured the Idaho win.

Attackman John Kopke said it was a clutch play by the goalkeeper.

"It's pretty exciting when it comes down to a save like that with a couple of seconds on the clock," Kopke said. "That's Blake (Uphus) coming in clutch. He works hard and it shows in situations like that when your back's against the wall."

Kopke led the Vandals with five goals on the day, but said his performance was all about his teammates setting him up.

"I couldn't have done it without my team," Kopke said. "They put me in that position and I was just fortunate enough to put it away."

For seniors Kopke, Uphus, Ben Frey and Eric Larsen, it was a good send off in their last home game.

"It feels great," Uphus said. "We went to the Final Four last year and that was awesome, but being a senior right now and going back to the Final Four for the second time in a row, it's amazing."

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DRAFT

FROM PAGE 5

"We're going to put him at the same position and knowing that he's a guy that's on the rise we'll see what he does from that," Carroll told the media following the final day of the draft. "That's a good spot for him, a little longer — he's over 6-foot-2 — got good long levers and all that so that's where we'll start him out."

The Las Vegas native was named Idaho's most valuable player in 2011, thanks to an exceptionally productive senior season on defensive and offensive sides of the ball. Prior to his senior season, Toomer played a minimal role on the Vandal team that had recruited him from Arizona Western College.

A back-up linebacker during Idaho's Humanitarian Bowl season, Toomer saw limited action and recorded just eight tackles. The Shadow Ridge High School product redshirted the 2010 season to help him gear up for a senior season in which he tallied 68 tackles, a team-leading four sacks and 10.5 tackles for loss.

Seahawks linebackers coach Ken

Norton Jr. witnessed the 154th overall pick at Idaho's pro day. Though Toomer wasn't invited to the NFL Combine, his 4.5-second 40-yard dash and 42-inch vertical leap indicated that he was physically prepared for the next level.

Seattle general manager John Schneider spoke about Toomer's physical abilities following the draft.

"We thought he was a great athlete, thought he had great length and could run and had a great attitude about him and was a good mover and excited about the workout," Schneider said. "It's a great thing when you have a position coach that's vying like that and he had a lot of conviction about him so it's exciting."

Toomer was one of eight defensive players selected by the Seahawks and one of three from the Western Athletic Conference. Utah State inside linebacker Bobby Wagner and running back Robert Turbin will join Toomer in Seattle.

Prior to the draft and following his pro day, Toomer visited 12 other NFL teams while Seattle, New York (Giants), Miami and Dallas all worked him out.

Theo Lawson can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 5

and the title.

For Mortellaro, the season isn't over and she'll compete in NCAA regional qualifiers May 10. The location is to be determined.

Kristine Leonard, track and field

At Saturday's Duane Hartman Invitational in Spokane, Leonard impressed in the women's shot put and discus competitions.

After winning the shot put with a career-best throw of 47-9.75-meters (14.57-feet), the ninth best mark in Idaho history, Leonard finished second but had the best collegiate throw in the discus. With a heave of 161-11 (49.35-meters), Leonard now holds the No. 3 throw in the WAC this year and No. 6 in Idaho history.



Kristine Leonard

SHORT

FROM PAGE 5

The comeback halted after losses at No. 3 and 5 and it came down to the No. 4 match. It was up to Vickers, Idaho's only freshman, on her birthday, to advance the team to the finals.

"It's pretty easy to forget that she is only a freshman," Pollock said.

He said she plays well and has pulled it out for them multiple times.

"This one time she just wasn't able to but honestly she played well and she should be proud of what she has done," Pollock said. "I wasn't disappointed with her at all."

Vickers said it was a good match, tight the whole way through and she did all she could.

"Being in the semis in the WAC tourney in my freshman year and being the last match on, it was tough," Vickers said. "The rest of the girls were great and gave me their support and it really helped."

Vickers was not the only one hit hard by the tournament and season-ending loss.

"It's obviously devastating for them, they were all upset, and it chokes you up to see them put so much on the line and not come away with the win," Pollock said.

The Vandals may not have come away with the win but Pollock said they learned a lot from the experience.

"Hawaii went on to win it all so we can't be too disappointed that we were literally a breath away from beating a team that wins the entire tournament," Pollock said.

He said it shows how close the Vandals are to competing at such a high level of tennis.

"They can see if they really bring it and we get the right combination of energy out there on any day



File Photo by Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut

Vicky Lozano serves the ball against La. Tech April 22 at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Idaho won its first-round match of the WAC Championship against Utah State 4-0, but lost to Hawaii, 4-3, in the semi-finals.

they can compete against anybody," Pollock said.

Vickers said the team knows this loss does not take anything away from their great season.

"Losing on Friday we were all pretty disappointed but overall looking at

the season we have done extremely well and been very successful," Vickers said. "For a young team I think that's a great sign for the future of the program."

Charles Crowley can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

RESULTS

FROM PAGE 5

and 2 pairings. Jose Bendeck and Cristobal Ramos Salazar winning 8-5 at No. 1 and Abid Akbar and Andrew Dobbs won 8-3 at No. 2.

The Bulldogs won each of the top three spots in singles play and Alan Shin won 7-5, 7-6 at the No. 4 spot, but Fresno took the rest of the points to win the match.

The Bulldogs were heavy favorites in the match, but Beaman said he stressed to the players that they needed to leave it all on the court in the final match.

"They're a strong team, we're the underdog, but under pressure if you can get under their skin and pin them down, then there's always that chance," Beaman said. "Whether they win or lose, to be able to

tell themselves at the end of the match, that they put everything into it and that was their only chance for the every single person in the singles and doubles line ups, to put everything into it."

Beaman said the rest of the semester will be spent catching up on school work, focusing on finals and meeting individually to set summer tournament and conditioning schedules.

For their efforts, Idaho's Bendeck was selected to the all-tournament team at the No. 3 singles, along with teammate Ramos Salazar at the No. 1 doubles team.

The Vandals will attempt to build a similarly tough schedule for the next season, Beaman said. Until then, he believes the season was a success.

Nick Groff can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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# OPINION



Have an opinion? Email [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu) to write a guest column.

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## OUR VIEW

# Off-screen, in Moscow

Rape is a real-life problem that hinders likelihood to report instances

Rape is a horror we like to pretend exists only in movies or novels, but the fact is it's a reality that occurs even within the University of Idaho community.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act requires most higher education institutions in the U.S. to report crimes that occur on their campuses, including forcible and non-forcible sexual assault. In 2010, UI reported six forcible sex offenses and three non-forcible sex offenses. But these numbers do not accurately reflect the occurrence of rape among UI students.

In 2011 seven forcible rapes were reported to the Moscow Police Department, while 30 incidents were reported to Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse. Already this year, 21 instances of rape have been reported to ATVP. These numbers are much higher than the statistics reported by UI, and are probably

a more accurate representation of the occurrence of rape in our community.

College students face many pressures: the pressure to get good grades, to decide on a career, to try drugs and alcohol and to have sex. Even though it should be common sense, education about rape is necessary so students understand exactly what behavior crosses the line and that no really means no.

The statistics compiled in UI's Clery report only include rapes that were reported to the MPD and occurred on campus. It disregards rapes that were reported to the MPD, but happened off campus. The procedure for reporting rapes is invasive and intimidating, and discourages victims from reporting incidents.

Rape victims must endure a full body examination and internal and external swabbing. The victim must also recount the entire incident for evidence to the police, and again in court — if it makes it that far.

Many rapes on college campuses occur when the victim is under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, and institutions often punish them for these petty offenses, overshadowing the greater crime.

There are resources on campus to support rape victims such as the Counseling and Testing Center and the UI College of Law Victims' Rights Clinic. But these resources are useless if the procedure for reporting rape and sexual assault discourages victims from taking action to protect themselves.

Rape is a real issue that needs to be addressed outside of an annual statistical report that does little to convey the true nature of the problem.

Victims need to know and believe it is OK to tell someone what happened without fear of negative repercussions. But before that can happen, a system needs to exist that encourages and protects that course of action.

—EE

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### People watching ...

... is one of my favorite pastimes. Moscow is full of the funniest, craziest, most beautiful and interesting people — I absolutely love it.

—Britt

### The edge of glory

I've come so close to reaching one of my lifelong dreams. I sit one Twitter follower away from 100 so if anybody reading this is so inclined, find me @Click-Quack\_TheO. It's been the experience of a lifetime for the last 99 people, by the way.

—Theo

### Crushing Theo

I now sit on the edge of reaching 500 followers on Twitter. I remember when I hit 100 and thought it was so special. Follow Theo and myself @madison\_mccord for a good Twitter time.

—Madison

### More Twitter

Well, Idaho is officially screwed. Reports say Utah State and San Jose State are leaving for MWC, UTSA leaving for C-USA. Idaho has not been involved in any rumors of conference movement, but it is clear the WAC is done in 2013. Also, I have 212 followers.

—@VandalNick

### So proud

Elisa and I made the trip to Boise this weekend and brought home a box of Idaho Press Club awards for our staff — literally. I am so proud of all of them. Here's to everyone on this staff. You all work so unbelievably hard and I truly appreciate all of you.

—Elizabeth

### Fight

As school crushes us all, I feel like Rocky, but skinny and substantially taller. Finals week just needs to come and go.

—Dylan

### Distracted

Only during finals week will the most uninteresting and unimportant things suddenly become important. I now have a spotless fridge, a gloriously organized closet and so much studying to do. Cool.

—Chloe

### Golf

Not as much fun to play when it is raining.

—Jens

### Congrats ...

... to the new staff of The Argonaut 2012-2013. It's going to be another exciting year and I am privileged to work with yet another talented group of editors. Congratulations also to all graduates from WSU this weekend and from UI the next — see you on the other side in one year.

—Amrah

### Remember

"Without the rain, there would be no rainbow," Gilbert K. Chesterton.

—Elisa

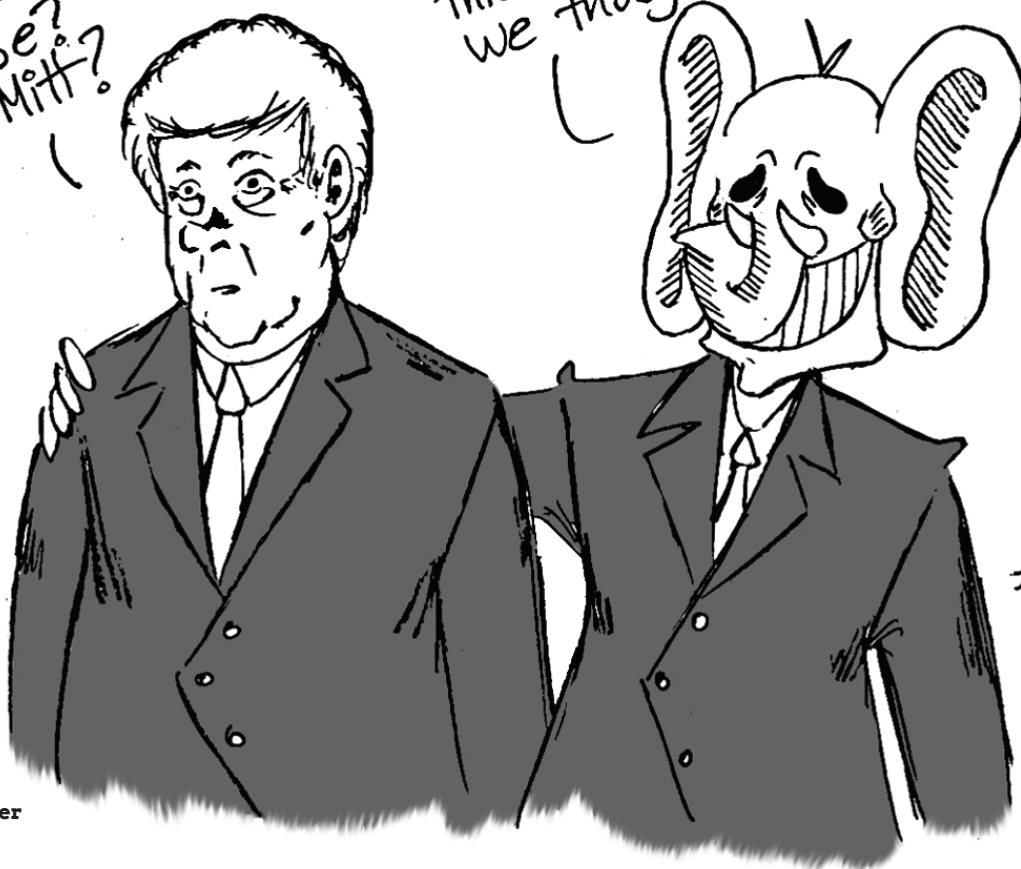
### 'Ello Bessie

Cows have an accent depending on the region they live in.

—Vicky

I lost?  
Did I really  
lose?  
To Mitt?

You're handling  
this better than  
we thought.



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

## Mail Box

### Simple proof of evolution

From a scientific viewpoint, evolution is irrefutable.

Just take a petri dish full of bacteria and subject them to just enough toxin to kill 99.99 percent of them, then keep applying the toxin. Pretty soon you'll have a whole population of bacteria that can live in the toxin. You have selectively "bred" toxin-loving bacteria. These new bacteria will differ from the population you started with (probably smaller and more robust).

Look at "purebreds" like dogs and cats. Scientists artificially "selected" to "breed in" or "breed out" certain genetic traits. By doing this we are just exploiting the "natural selection" of the evolutionary process. In the wild, nature (the forces of the surrounding environment) provides the "breeding" of natural selection.

You can see this quite clearly in natural species that get isolated. Isolated groups of animals will almost always develop differently than their non-isolated counterparts. Look at any group of animals that get isolated on islands and you can see the differences from their mainland counterparts quite readily. Charles Darwin observed this process in all its glory on the Galapagos Islands. He saw it first hand and the rest is history.

Lastly, study the armor used by European knights hundreds of years ago. This armor was built for the strongest, toughest men in Europe, the soldiers of the day. One would expect this armor to fit someone who is 6-foot-5-inches tall and 250 pounds. However, the knight wearing this armor would have been just over 5 feet tall. Food was scarcer and less nourishing in those times, so the average human from that time would be considered short today. Due to more available food, the human race has evolved into the taller species it is today, in just a few hundred years.

—Elijah Cole  
Public school student  
Washington, D.C.

### Childish Gambino offensive to women

Finals Fest opens tomorrow with musician Childish Gambino. We appreciate University of Idaho Vandal Entertainment's mission to bring well-liked performers to campus, but we find the choice to bring Gambino problematic.

Donald Glover hit the scene as Childish Gambino in 2011 and has created a large fan base. However,

SEE MAILBOX, PAGE 10

# Don't forget to read this

I received an email appointment reminder Monday entitled "Cuddles." Scheduled from 12.30 a.m. until 7 a.m., "Cuddles" reminds me to cuddle by jumping into my inbox each day at 4 p.m. I simply do not know how I would remember to cuddle anymore without it.

By process of deduction, my fellow human beings and I must be forgetting who we are. That's why modern lives are overflowing with reminders — who to meet, when to get our hair cut, when to wake up, how to live and what to eat.

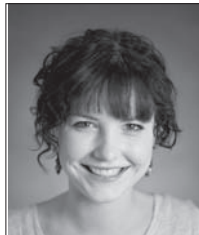
Without Facebook, I would surely forget about what went on last week. I would also run the risk of forgetting about the relationship I am in, as I wouldn't have a relationship status to verify it. I would probably forget I ate at New York Johnny's Saturday night or that I went to a party, of which there are 50 photos online. I'd have no idea when friends' birthdays are, and wouldn't get to express my heartfelt birthday wishes prompted by the birthdays tab.

And then there are the religious and political views — what if they weren't there to declare my deepest beliefs.

I also rely on the iPhone calendar. It reminds me to brush my teeth, take a vitamin, get dressed and wear a coat if it's cold. It reminds me to hang out with friends, too. Without it, I guess I would just sit at home. But this might prove to be a problem when hunger comes along, without a reminder to eat.

All this stuff wouldn't remind me how to live if I hadn't been reminded to buy it in the first place. That's why I

get antsy if my Pandora station hasn't played an advertisement after three songs. What should I buy? I wouldn't know. After four songs, this often becomes such a worry that I switch the music as I simply can't stand to listen to music without a clear direction of what to do on my next shopping trip.



Bethany Lowe  
Argonaut

Away from Internet range, it becomes a little harder to remember to play my part in consumer society, so I turn to magazines, TV and radio for direction.

Meditating upon the fear in my stomach of forgetting my travels, I must share a back-up

tactic I use to remind myself where I have been — the "memorabilia" approach. Decorate your entire living space with posters, knick-knacks, fabrics and photos of your trips. To prove I traveled to Africa, I would be at a loss without my collection of masks, tribal prints and carvings of women carrying babies.

We need more evidence of the busyness of our everyday lives. If the evolution in new forms of calendars, alerts, advertisements and social network profiles does not continue, self-esteem will be on the line. We cannot risk this. We cannot risk a generation that exists without being reminded of their third-cousin's birthday next week.

So, capitalize on this. Start carrying around a camera and documenting every move of yourself and your friends. And don't forget to post everything you eat, read and think about on Facebook — you never know what you'll forget.

Bethany Lowe can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)



# Global warming or global hoaxing?

Climate change is not to be feared

People all around the world, especially Americans, are constantly told the planet is going to fry and everyone and everything is going to die because humans are depleting the ozone layer via air conditioners, TVs, automobiles, computers, industries, logging, etc. In essence, because of mankind's technological advances we are going to kill the Earth and ourselves. However, creationism and the theory of evolution do not support such ideas.

Michael Crichton, author of "Jurassic Park" and avid evolutionist, considered the idea that humans could destroy the planet through "intoxicating vanity." The Earth has undergone "continuous and violent upheaval" that we could never imagine or possibly endure, according to Crichton and the theory of evolution. Yet, the Earth endured millions of years of such violent upheavals and

life exists where it was once void.

According to the theory of evolution, galaxies, planets, moons and all life came from and withstood incredibly destructive and violent forces, but Earth cannot withstand our puny little emissions? Even compared to evolutionary theory man-made global warming is completely illogical.

For creationists, the idea of man-made global warming is, or should be, preposterous. Creationists, particularly Christians, know that God created the heavens and the Earth and that mankind has nothing compared to the almighty power of God (i.e. "When I consider ... the work of Thy fingers ... what is man that Thou art mindful of him?" Psalm 8:3). So how can we destroy His great creation with our tools? When we begin to think we can do such a thing we make gods out of ourselves, and that should be a red light to all creationists.



Andrew Jenson  
Argonaut

In essence, man-made global warming is a complete falsehood. Human beings do not have the power to have any effect on the climate, only nature does. Indeed, to assume that mankind is powerful enough to affect the global climate is an exercise in intellectual dishonesty and vanity.

As Crichton put it, "Earth has survived everything in its time. It will certainly survive us." All that the Earth has gone through, including wars and natural disasters, have had no effect on it. The Earth heals itself and continues as it always has.

We shouldn't have to be

ashamed of our use of technology and Earth's resources. These things are here for our use and purpose. The resources of the Earth are abundant, and we should make good use of them. Naturally, we should use them economically, but without fear. After all, do we really want to go back to the horse-and-buggy days?

Andrew Jenson can be reached at [arg-opinion@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-opinion@uidaho.edu)

## MAILBOX

FROM PAGE 9

despite this popularity, we question whether he is a good choice for a campus fighting to establish equality among its students.

What we find problematic about Gambino's music is the misogyny, or the animosity toward women, that is glaringly apparent in many of his songs. Although there isn't enough space to present examples from every song he has produced, we have chosen a couple to highlight our point.

In his song "Heartbeat," he raps: "I'm going straight for your thighs like the cake you ate," in which a woman is not only body-shamed but turned into a sexual conquest. In "Do Ya Like," he raps: "I love fast women, Jackie Joyner-Kersey."

Joyner-Kersey is one of the most gifted female athletes in the world, yet here she is reduced to a sexual pun that denigrates her talent.

There are other examples that are a great deal more offensive. It has been said that Glover fights against the stereotype of black machismo (see his interview with The Guardian), yet he perpetuates misogyny in his music. Yes, Glover might be a comedian, but these lyrics shouldn't be seen as funny. They should be taken seriously.

We understand that Gambino will perform despite our argument, but we hope those responsible for choosing entertainers will be more careful during their decision process and more importantly, that students feel compelled to question these choices themselves.

-Azumi Smith (journalism) and Hope Woodruff (Spanish)

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