

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

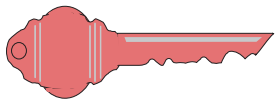
uiargonaut.com

Wednesday, July 25, 2012

Keys to success

"I showed up two hours late to a lab one time ... double check (what time your classes start) because you might think you know but maybe you don't."

— Jordan Hensley

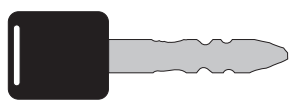


"Some other fun tips: stay hydrated, don't be afraid to wear tennis shoes to class and buy a good snow jacket and snow boots and a heating blanket."

— Hannah Davis

"IBC really is not bad. It's actually really fun. You definitely learn a lot of things that you're going to use down the road."

— Amy Jacobsen



"My advice for people is to take it seriously from the very beginning. Before the first (O-Chem) test I just didn't take it seriously — I didn't think it was going to be that bad but then first test came around and boy, that was not the case."

— Danielle Greene

Upperclassmen divulge their best tips and tricks for a great freshman year

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Leaving home and starting college can be an exciting new adventure, but it can also be more than a little frightening. Many incoming Vandals are unprepared for the winding halls and half-staircases in Brink Hall that can leave many lost for hours, or the hills on campus that ensure students are winded and sweaty by the time they make it to their 8:30 a.m. class. Most upperclassmen have survived the hills

and escaped from Brink, and are now successful students or recent University of Idaho graduates with advice to offer those just starting their college career.

Ask for help

"Don't be afraid to ask anybody anything. Everyone's super helpful," said Hannah Davis, current ASUI president.

Davis, a junior majoring in political science and international studies, said her best advice to incoming students is to get to know their aca-

demical advisers.

"Reaching out to my advisers and asking them if there was anything (I should do) and looking into programs that they had available and applying for things that maybe I wasn't the best candidate for but applying for, them anyway helped me build a relationship with my advisers that I wouldn't have had," she said.

Danielle Greene, a May 2011 graduate, attributes her success since graduating to a

SEE KEYS, PAGE A7

Student dies in rafting accident

Staff report
Argonaut

A 22-year-old University of Idaho student from Nepal died in a rafting accident on the Selway River July 21.

Bishal Shrestha had been rafting with four other UI students when the raft got stuck and popped, spilling all five occupants into the river. "It's my understanding that their raft hit a limb that was sticking out into the river and they were all pitched from the raft," said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman.

Pitman said the other students made it safely to shore and were picked up by another group of rafters and taken back to their campsite.

"A search was initiated by people who were camping in the area, plus members of the staff from the river company and there was obviously notification made to the sheriff's office and a more formal search process was undertaken," Pitman said. "I don't know exactly what time the raft flipped but it was late enough that they were not able to find his body until the next day because they had to suspend the search because it was dark."

SEE ACCIDENT, PAGE A6

Bright 'future' for UI

Inspiring Futures campaign raises \$164 million for university projects

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

The University of Idaho received close to \$2 million for the "Inspiring futures" fundraising campaign that began April 28.

"Over 850 folks in black tie and ball gowns filled the floor of the Kibbie Dome," said Chris Murray, vice president for University Advancement.

Andrew Gauss, director of alumni and development marketing communications, said the event was designed to thank donors who gave to the university during the campaign's quiet portion.

The \$225 million campaign began in 2007, and raised \$161.8 million before the campaign went public. About \$164 million has been raised overall.

During the quiet portion of the campaign, alumni and friends were solicited for donations.

Programs like Vandal Connect, a student-staffed fundraising call center, asked for donations. Vandal Connect raised \$2 million between 2010 and 2012.

Jessica Billings, director of Vandal Connect, said donors have complete control over where their money goes.

She said alumni will often donate to the college they graduated from, or the college their children are enrolled.

Gauss said the campaign focuses on student success, faculty recruiting and retention, facility maintenance and continuing programs.

"A majority of (the Kibbie Dome renovation) was funded ... through donor support," Gauss said.

The university is also trying to build its first building in more than 10 years — the Integrated Research Innovation Center.

The goal for that project is \$100 million. It is about half funded now.

When completed, it will stand next to the Teaching and Learning Center, where the Navy ROTC building once stood.

Each college has its own fundraising goals and plans for the money, Gauss said.

He said the campaign has increased the number of scholarships in each college.

The campaign website has information on what those goals are. It also tracks how much each college has raised.

The marketing efforts of the campaign try to

SEE FUTURE, PAGE A6



File Photo by Joseph Engle | Argonaut

Mary Donohoe and Kristin Malm of Sesitshaya Marimba perform in downtown Moscow as part of Artwalk. The group will perform as part of Zimfest on the University of Idaho campus August 2-5.

Mesmerizing marimba

Zimfest brings African grooves to Moscow

Matt Maw
Argonaut

The Zimbabwean Music Festival will come to the Inland Northwest for the first time in 21 years this August and give people around the Palouse a chance to dance to the melodies of Africa.

JoAnn Evans, Zimfest organizing committee member, said the festival's concerts will be energetic and sociable.

"All the concerts are get-up-and-move concerts," she said. "You don't just sit in your seat. This is happy music and it's moving music."

Evans said Zimfest provides exposure to new cultural music and instruments. Folks new to the festival will find it positive and exciting, she said. The quality of performances will be particularly noteworthy.

"The fluency (with which) the Zim-

babweans perform is unbelievable," she said.

Mary Donohoe, co-committee member, said one musical element newcomers might find unique is mbira — the name of both an instrument and the music it helps create. The millennium-old mbira is a wooden plank fitted with metal keys, similar to a xylophone, and it's central to the Shona people who comprise the largest population group of Zimbabwe. Donohoe said the mbira concerts will have a complex sound that is different from the marimba styles people may have heard, but they will enjoy its peaceful energy.

"It's something that is very relaxing, very calming, but also maybe a little bit mesmerizing," she said.

SEE MARIMBA, PAGE A6

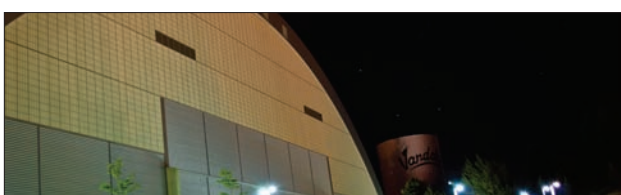
Editor's note



Elisa Eiguren
Editor-in-Chief

The Argonaut welcomes you to the University of Idaho. This issue is directed toward freshman and transfer students to familiarize you with UI and Student Media as you become a member of the Vandal family. Student Media is an organization comprised of college students of all majors and ages, and is editorially independent of the university. The Argonaut hits stands every Tuesday and Friday so grab a copy when you arrive on campus. You can also check us out online at uiargonaut.com, like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter @uiargonaut for the latest UI news and updates.

IN THIS ISSUE



It's Vandal time. Find out where and what to watch this season — read Sports.

SPORTS, 1B

OUR VIEW

If you are our newest addition to the Vandal family — read Our View.

OPINION, 6B

News, 1A Sports, 1B Opinion, 6B

University of Idaho

Volume 113, Issue no. 59

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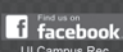
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Friday	8 am - 9pm
Saturday	9am - 9pm
Sunday	11am - 11pm
Sat - Sun	2pm - 8pm

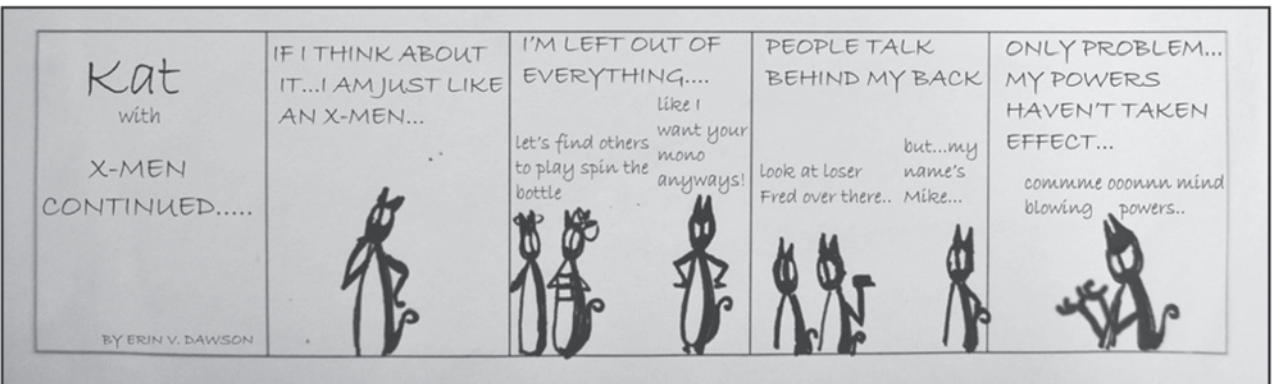
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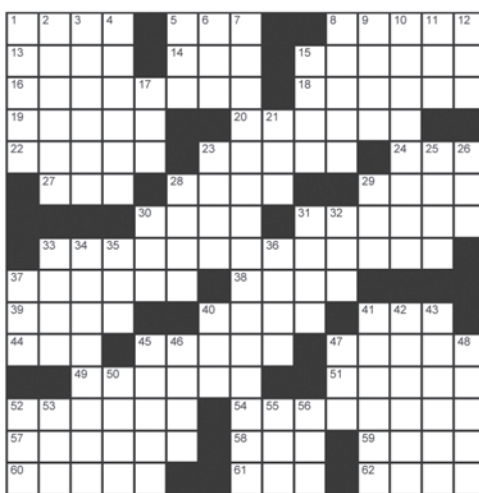
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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Spanish snack
- 5 Cut off
- 8 Scrabble pieces
- 13 Tel ____ Israel
- 14 Bobble
- 15 Hollywood industry
- 16 Paulina Porizkova starred in this Tom Selleck comedy
- 18 Just say no
- 19 Pontificate
- 20 Actress Hubley
- 22 These, in Madrid
- 23 Miss Firecracker actress Hunter
- 24 Mimic
- 27 Always (Poet.)
- 28 Musty
- 29 Kind of race
- 30 Prune
- 31 Kind of apartment
- 33 2011 Mission Impossible entry
- 37 Classic film, Lawrence of ____
- 38 Toe the line
- 39 Hindu princess
- 40 Se-fi movie staples
- 41 Place to relax
- 44 Novelist Rand
- 45 Bowl over
- 47 Exhausted
- 49 Snub
- 51 Cullin comedy, Home ____
- 52 Monastery VIPs
- 54 1979 Sally Field drama
- 57 Newspaper publisher



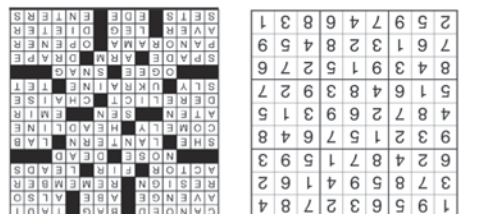
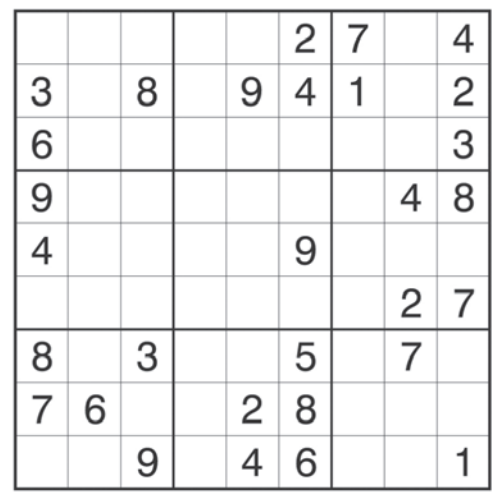
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- 8 Blotto
- 9 Absorbed by
- 10 Inception actor
- 11 Australian runner
- 12 Perched
- 15 Furnace fuel
- 17 Arles article
- 21 Caribou kin
- 23 Zither's cousin
- 25 Water carrier
- 26 Conceit
- 28 Facts and figures
- 29 French nobleman
- 30 Chi follower
- 31 Fr. holy folks
- 32 Kind of poodle
- 33 Overcast
- 34 Anthony Hopkins character
- 35 ____-Wan Kenobi
- 36 ____d'amore
- 37 Coach Parseghian
- 40 Nasser's org.
- 41 Daryl Hannah played Madison in this comedy
- 42 Illinois River city
- 43 Historical records
- 45 Impatient
- 46 Lion's share
- 47 Uncle of note
- 48 Choppers
- 50 Horror film staple
- 52 Melodramatic cry
- 53 ____canto (singing style)
- 55 Neighbor of Minn.
- 56 Ewe's mate

Down

- 1 California border lake
- 2 Reluctant
- 3 Johnny Depp
- 4 James Cameron fantasy
- 5 Waikiki wear
- 6 Heavenly body
- 7 1937 Colman classic, with "the"

SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the section editor

On the web

uiargonaut.com, uiargonaut.com/vandalnation, facebook.com/argonaut

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Finance major, Lindsay Beresford, and Accounting major Michael Norby are working hard on a project that is apart of the IBC program in the SUB on Monday. The College of Business has made some changes to the IBC program recently to accomodate more students.

Business skills and broader options

Integrated Business Curriculum students study through summer

Matt Maw
Argonaut

The first summer session of the Integrated Business Curriculum program through the University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics holds students in an intense summer schedule but junior Spencer Schumacher said the condensed workload has its benefits.

"It takes a whole semester off so I can graduate in the spring," Schumacher said.

Classes are in session 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a two-hour lunch Monday through Thursday. Students operate in teams and Schumacher said they sometimes use the mornings and afternoons around the two-hour Friday test sessions for extra work time.

Schumacher said he puts in many hours beyond the 26 he spends in class.

"I'm on campus 50 hours a week just trying to get stuff done," he said.

Schumacher said despite the breakneck pace, if he stays responsible he still has time to have fun on the weekends. The class team

members push each other to meet deadlines, and the \$293 cost per class credit — in a program that requires 17 credits — helps motivate individuals, he said.

"Really what it is, is immersion learning," said Scott Metlen, associate professor of operations management.

Metlen said the workload is similar to that of the standard year program, but the student teams develop better networking and bonding. One reason for this is the small population — 37 students instead of the typical 60.

Students are likely studying more during the summer session than in standard semesters, he said, and they are discouraged from taking non-IBC classes while involved in the program.

SEE BUSINESS, PAGE A8

Another powerful f-word

University of Idaho Women's Center celebrates 40th anniversary with four months of events

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

The committees in charge of bringing to life the 40th anniversary celebration of the University of Idaho Women's Center are dreaming big and determined to make the series of events empowering for everyone.

Women's Center Program Coordinator Lysa Salsbury said planning the events to commemorate the anniversary celebration has taken nearly two months.

"(We have) so many people wanting to offer ideas," Salsbury said. "Everyone has such great ideas and there are so many things we could do ... the biggest challenge is narrowing it down."

Over the course of four months, from August to November, the Women's Center will be hosting a poetry slam, interactive and educational fair, fundraising luncheon and many more events to celebrate the center's 40-year anniversary on campus.

With more than 300 volunteers, the Women's Center has tasks that can

apply to varying levels of involvement. From making buttons and stuffing envelopes to educating others, there are ample opportunities to get involved, regardless of one's gender.

"The idea is to tell everybody about the programs we do, the reasons why we do them, and invite everyone to participate," Salsbury said. "It's a big misconception that the Women's Center is just for women."

Two upcoming events, Women's Equality Day and the Feminist Fair, are events that support the inclusive and supportive message the center advocates. Women's Equality Day is observed nationally on August 26, commemorating the day women were given the right to vote 92 years ago.

The UI Women's Center will celebrate the movement toward gender equality with a feminist fair called FEMfest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 24th in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

"We're going to have a band, live music, refreshments and we're going to invite a bunch of organiza-

tions — both on campus and in the local community, that work on women's issues to host fun and interactive booths," Salsbury said. "The idea is that it is going to be a fun outdoor event to kick off our 40th anniversary celebrations."

FEMfest will feature booths by UI's LGBTQA office, Planned Parenthood Votes Northwest, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Moscow Women's Giving Circle and the Women's Center.

Gloria Steinem, a journalist, social and political activist and revolutionary feminist, will be giving a keynote speech on "Women's Legacies, Inspiring Our Future," at 7:30 p.m. October 4th at the Kibbie Dome.

"(Steinem) has been a lifelong advocate for women's rights," Salsbury said. "You just have to look at the number of awards she's won, not just for her activism, but for her literary accomplishments."

Steinem also founded the feminist-themed Ms. magazine the same year the UI Women's Center was established.

SEE F-WORD, PAGE A8

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*Air conditioning? Affirmative.

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www.sub.uidaho.edu



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Ruthie Foster and Paul Thorn were part of the live music performances during Rendezvous in the Park Saturday afternoon at East City Park.

Good energy

Two UI students win big in research competition

Danielle Yantis
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho students won awards in the U.S. Department of Energy's 2012 Innovations in Fuel Cycle Research competition.

Robert Hoover, a Ph.D. student in chemical engineering, received first place in the open competition in the category of chemical separations. The research paper that won him this award, "Computational Model of the Mark-IV Electrorefiner: Two-Dimensional Potential and Current Distributions," was published in the Nuclear Technology journal in February 2011.

Joshua Daw, a Ph.D. student in mechanical engineering, received first place in the category of nuclear fuels. His award-winning research paper, "Update on Ultrasonic Thermometry Development at Idaho National Laboratory" will be presented at the eighth International Meeting on Nuclear Plant Instrumentation, Control, and Human Machine Interface Technologies (NPIC and HMIT) in July 2012.

"The award I received

was for research I did for my master's in nuclear engineering on processing the metallic nuclear fuel to improve utilization of uranium and minimize the use of natural resources," Hoover said.

Students play a fundamental role in developing the advanced nuclear technologies that will help sustain and further expand nuclear power in the United States, Hoover said.

"I hope to continue research in this area and eventually see closure in the number of fuel cycles in the United States, limiting the waste that needs to be disposed," Hoover said.

The Innovations in Fuel Cycle Research program is designed to award graduate and undergraduate students for innovative fuel cycle relevant research publications. It also demonstrates the Office of Fuel Technologies' commitment to higher education in fuel-cycle-relevant disciplines and supports the communication among students and DOE representatives.

"My adviser Dr. Supathom Phongikaroon, informed me of the Fuel Cycle Research award program and encouraged me to submit my work," Hoover said.

The program awarded 24 prizes in 2012 for student publications and presentations relevant to the nuclear fuel cycle.

"This award is definitely a great addition to my resume and will help me with employment prospects in the future, this also gives recognition to the work we do at the university in the field of nuclear and chemical engineering," Hoover said.

In addition to cash awards, students will have a variety of other opportunities including the honor of presenting their winning publications during the American Nuclear Society winter meeting and participating in an innovators forum, as well as the DOE Office of Fuel Cycle Technologies annual meeting.

Danielle Yantis can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Penn State sponsors flee

MARC LEVY
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — State Farm is pulling its ads from Penn State football broadcasts, while General Motors is reconsidering its sponsorship deal and Wall Street is threatening to downgrade the school's credit rating, suggesting the price of the sexual abuse scandal could go well beyond the \$60 million fine and other penalties imposed by the NCAA.

Bloomington, Ill.-based State Farm said it had been reviewing its connection to Penn State since the arrest of retired assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky last November. The insurance company said it will pull ads from broadcasts of Nittany Lions home games but continue to advertise during Penn State's away contests.

"We will not directly support Penn State football this year," State Farm spokesman Dave Phillips said Tuesday. "We just feel it was the best decision."

State Farm had no immediate information on how much money is at stake.

The NCAA imposed unprecedented sanctions against Penn State on Monday, including the fine, a four-year bowl ban and a sharp reduction in the number of football scholarships it may offer.

The governing body also erased 14 years of victories, wiping out 111 of coach Joe Paterno's wins and stripping him of his standing as the most successful coach in the history of big-time college football.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said he relied on a

State Farm is out, GM ready to move

report by former FBI Director Louis Freeh, who found that Paterno and three top officials concealed child sexual abuse allegations against Sandusky more than a decade ago to protect the school and its powerful football program.

With Penn State's once-sterling reputation in tatters, the university could face an exodus of sponsors unwilling to have their brands linked to scandal, said Kevin Adler, founder of Chicago-based Engage Marketing Inc.

Adler said he would advise current sponsors to pull out of their deals with Penn State, adding that most contracts have morality clauses giving advertisers an out.

"I think the public perception is pretty clear and definitive at this point. That brand is damaged beyond the point of short-term repair. It is the sponsorship partner's obligation first and foremost to look after the health of their own brand," Adler said. "None of the sponsors owe Penn State anything."

So far, though, Penn State appears to be hanging on.

GM spokesman Pat Morrissey said the automaker is reviewing its sponsorship but has not made a decision. Morrissey did not immediately return a call about the value of the sponsorship deal.

Other sponsors said they plan to stick with Penn State, including Purchase,

N.Y.-based PepsiCo Inc., Pittsburgh-based PNC bank and Pennsylvania's largest health insurer, Highmark Inc.

"Highmark's partnership with Penn State is about health and wellness. We do have a sponsorship with the athletics program. While we routinely evaluate all of our sponsorships, we plan to continue at this time," spokesman Aaron Billger said.

PNC Financial Services Group issued a statement after the July 12 release of the Freeh report that its "ongoing engagement with the university signals our support of the students and traditions of Penn State. ... We believe that the university will learn from this experience and become stronger."

Bank spokesman Fred Solomon said the NCAA sanctions have not changed PNC's position.

Pepsi spokeswoman Gina Anderson said Tuesday the company also stood by its recent statement in response to the Freeh report.

"We are deeply disturbed by the findings of the investigation and the conduct of certain individuals at Penn State University, but will continue to honor our longstanding contract as a campus beverage provider," the statement said.

Moody's Investors Service said Tuesday that it may cut the school's A+ rating. The Freeh report, along with the NCAA sanctions, could hurt enrollment

and fundraising, and the school is still under state and federal investigation, the rating agency said.

A downgrade could make it more expensive for Penn State to borrow money for expansion or other projects.

Around Happy Valley, as the university and the surrounding area are known, Penn Staters and business owners worry that the NCAA sanctions will drive down attendance at home games and hurt the hotels, restaurants and university-themed clothing shops that rely on the Nittany Lions' loyal football fans.

"Football is absolutely intertwined with the university, therefore the town," said graduate student Will Ethier. "Such hard hits really will hit the town economically." He added: "If one gets sanctioned, everybody else gets sanctioned."

Average attendance at the 106,500-seat Beaver Stadium has long been robust. It ranked no lower than fourth nationally in average attendance each year since 1991, a university spokesman said. And Penn State's alumni association, with more than 165,000 members, is billed as the largest in the world. Already, the team has sold 85,000 season tickets for 2012.

Still, Matt Powell, an analyst with SportsOneSource, a Charlotte, N.C.-based provider of sports business information, said sales of Penn State clothing are dropping, from about \$80 million in 2010 to \$60 million after the scandal broke last year to possibly \$45 million this year.

Alleged shooter was surrounded by brain experts

NICHOLAS RICCARDI
Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — James Holmes spent a year in a small neuroscience doctoral program, surrounded by scientists and roughly three dozen classmates delving into the inner workings of the brain.

The University of Colorado, Denver, isn't saying if they had any warning signs.

Experts say, however, the intimacy of the program and its focus on the brain may not have been enough for staff and students to detect that Holmes was on a course that police say ended with a deadly rampage at a midnight showing of the new Batman movie.

Supported by a prestigious federal grant, Holmes, 24, was in the first year of a program at the Anschutz Medical Campus dedicated to neuroscience, studying such topics as how the brain works or malfunctions or helping develop drugs to treat epilepsy and other disorders.

But it is not behavioral science or psychology, experts say.

David Eagleman, who runs the Initiative on Neuroscience and the Law at Baylor University, said some neuroscientists are experts in mental illnesses and aberrant behavior, but others spend most of their time studying molecular chemistry.

"It's really only a fraction of professors" who could identify a simmering mental disorder, Eagleman said. "Many people in neuroscience are not specialized in the issue of picking up mental illness ... There are plenty of people who just study mice and cats and stuff like that."

Holmes is accused of methodically stockpiling weapons and explosives at work and at home that police say he used to kill 12 people and wound 58 more at a movie theater Friday in nearby Aurora. Police say he also booby-trapped his apartment with the intent to kill police officers.

Holmes' arraignment hearing is on Monday.

Attention continued to focus on victims of the attack and their grieving families, many of whom turned on Tuesday to the grim task of preparing for funerals. Batman star Christian Bale visited survivors of the shooting and stopped by a makeshift memorial to victims near the movie theater where they were shot. Authorities say Holmes began shopping for firearms while studying neuroscience. He joined the program in June 2011 after receiving a National Institutes of Health grant to cover his tuition and provide a \$26,000 annual living allowance.

The school refuses to say what specifically Holmes studied.

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KEYS

FROM PAGE A1

meeting she had with an adviser at the beginning of her sophomore year.

"We just talked about what I needed to get done in order to apply to medical school ... and I remember walking out and just wanting to cry because I was so overwhelmed by it, but it really helped me out because it was sort of like a checklist," Greene said.

Greene earned a bachelor's degree in microbiology with a minor in chemistry, and will attend medical school through the WAMMI program at the University of Washington in the fall.

Be unsure

Davis said she entered college knowing what she wanted to study, but wishes she'd taken more time to learn more about her major first.

"I feel like I had this whole attitude like I came in knowing everything — knowing everything to the extent that I knew what I wanted to do, I knew where I was going — which is very rare," she said. "I almost wish I had been encouraged not to be so decisive with my major. I'm happy with it but there's a few things within it that I've switched around like emphasis."

Jordan Hensley, a 2011 UI graduate, didn't know what he wanted to study and ended up changing his major after only one semester.

"I really love musical theater, it's something that I've been doing for a long time. I also really love politics, so I kind of waffled for a little bit and didn't really know what I wanted to do," Hensley said.

During the 2008 presidential election Hensley was involved in a musical theater production and found himself uninvolved in politics in the midst of political change.

"I decided politics were more interesting," Hensley said. "You've got to follow your in-

terests and take a lot of different classes."

Hensley suggests freshman students should take general 200 or 300-level classes in random topics that interest them.

"Usually it'll count as a humanities credit or you'll just learn something and you'll be a better person, and hopefully that's the purpose of getting a college education," he said. "Follow what you're passionate about."

Greene said she spent her freshman year knowing that she wanted to pursue science, but didn't know where she'd end up.

"My freshman year I wasn't really sure I wanted to go to medical school, I just wanted to focus on college and that sort of thing," Greene said.

Greene said a microbiology degree is difficult to earn but she would recommend it to anyone interested in the sciences.

"The process to go to medical school is really daunting and long and I wanted to make sure that's what I wanted to do before I committed to that," Greene said. "So what I did was get involved in undergrad research, which is another thing that I would recommend to anyone in a science major. Get involved in undergrad research and the earlier the better because that really tells you if you like it or if you hate it."

Greene said her experience in undergraduate research taught her that although she didn't enjoy the lab work, she loved the science behind it.

"I felt like I went to work and I sat behind my bench and I didn't really talk to anyone all day and it just really wasn't for me," Greene said. "It's a good thing to do early so then you know (if you like it)."

Greene said the experience taught her that research wasn't what she wanted to spend her life doing and influenced her decision to commit to pre-med and at the beginning of her sophomore year she met with an adviser to make sure she was on the right track.

Stay in School

Despite changing majors,

Hensley graduated in May 2011 after only three years in school and is now a campaign manager for several local politicians.

"For me it worked out well financially, I was able to get through ... without having to take out any loans so for me it made sense. But if you can stay for four years I would recommend it ... because you do a lot of growing up, a lot of changing, just being on your own and in a different environment even more than the academic side of it," Hensley said.

Hensley said most people he knows that struggle in school and end up leaving for one reason or another are afraid to get involved.

"It's because they didn't really feel like they fit in. But that's because they didn't really make an effort to go and try to be part of a group, and I feel like that's really helpful," Hensley said.

Greene said graduating from UI instead of a more prestigious university didn't hinder her ability to get into medical school.

"My med school application process ... I was really nervous just because when you apply to these schools you're up against people that went to Harvard and Stanford and all of these high-brow schools," Greene said. "It went really well for me, I interviewed at four schools and got into all four. I didn't feel like coming from UI was at all a hindrance for me even though it's kind of a small state school."

Get involved early

Amy Jacobsen, UI senior who will graduate in May with a degree in business-human resources and management, said she wishes she had been willing to get involved in university groups sooner.

"I was kind of held back by thinking I couldn't do it, but taking those steps and trying is a good way to learn a lot about yourself," Jacobsen said. "Freshman year I wasn't that interested in doing other things. I was in Kappa Kappa Gamma and I loved that, but I wasn't really in a lot of other things."

Davis and Jacobsen both spent their sophomore years getting involved in groups such as the Student Alumni Relations Board, ASUI and VandalSolutions, and said their involvement really added to their experience at UI.

"When I came home for my first Christmas break I had so many friends who were depressed and they missed home and they hadn't made any good friends yet, and I came home and I was missing Moscow," Davis said. "I wanted to be with all of my new friends and I was having so much fun up here. I was so happy and content with my decision. After that Christmas break I was convinced that I made the right choice (to attend UI)."

Find balance

Davis said she came to college expecting parties, drunken people and fun at football games, but she also knew that students came to UI for higher education.

"I came in with a sense of knowing that people were coming here for school and so that's been really comforting for me, that everyone studies really hard but then people do know how to have fun," Davis said. "I feel like everyone that attends the University of Idaho comes here for their education but also takes all the opportunities to have the best experience that they can whatever that means for them"

Although Hensley graduated in only three years, he still found a way to balance his studies with his social life and even became involved in a band.

"I think finding that balance between working hard and striving to do well academically, and also taking time for myself and enjoying the fact that these are the years you have fewer responsibilities outside of your academic world are important," Hensley said.

Greene, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, said her living arrangement helped keep her life balanced.

"I wanted to go to medical school and so I was really in-

involved and really busy ... but I didn't just go home to my apartment and be a little study rat," Greene said. "I would go home and there would be people around doing things ... it's easy to get so caught up in your studies and so caught up in all your clubs or your research and stuff and it just kept me grounded."

Although grades are important, Davis said they shouldn't be a student's only focus. "We should get good grades because the degrees we'll receive are very important but we should also be focusing on these great relationships that we can build."

Take a chance

Davis didn't know anyone when she joined Delta Gamma sorority, but she said the experience has earned her some lifelong friends.

"If you're living in the dorms or if you're living in a Greek house and someone invites you to go rock climbing or go see a movie or just walk around campus ... go along and see what it's like," Davis said.

Hensley said college is different than high school because there are more options available and new things to try.

"Just be yourself. The thing that's cool about college is it's a chance to reinvent yourself or maybe get away from the things that maybe defined you in high school," Hensley said. "I feel like college is a good place to be authentic. High school sometimes is defined by cliques or different groups of people or who you're associated with and college, at least for me, seemed a lot more individualistic and I didn't feel the need to conform as much."

Jacobsen said she is still experiencing new things even as she enters her senior year, but she wouldn't change anything about her experience so far.

"Really enjoy your freshman year because it does seem really crazy, but it is one of the best years of your life," Jacobsen said.

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



The UI Department of Chemistry Welcomes our Incoming Students and Congratulates our Spring & Summer 2012 Graduates:

B.S.

Michael P. Christenson
Dustin L. Gerky
Kevin M. Hutchison
Meaghan E. Jones
Leah M. Knibbe
Josi A. Lemke
Hugo C. Araujo Lino
David W. Love
Kellen C. Robertson
Neil J. Sing
Alexcia K. Tarvin-Slater
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BUSINESS

FROM PAGE A3

This everyday focus helps prevent distraction and student projects are better overall, he said, and the various teams sometimes study together and create a peer-support network. One of the only downsides to the program, he said, is the lack of time to meet with professors.

"(Everybody) knows everybody," Metlen said. "That doesn't hold true in the (standard) semester."

Schumacher said the groups allow people to help each other with difficult problems and provide real-world skills and team experience. He said he's also better prepared for the school year.

"It's not like you're stuck by yourself doing stuff," he

said. "I'll be able to apply what I learned here next school year, as far as time management and group work."

The benefits extend to the networking potential of the college itself. Scott said alumni keep them updated on employment positions and tend to hire graduates from the college.

Sanjay Sisodiya, assistant professor of marketing, said the summer IBC program also gives students options and allows for missteps. It could enable students to pursue study abroad, for instance, and maintain standard progress toward their majors.

While students need junior standing to take IBC courses, Metlen said advanced planning will benefit freshmen as they progress through the business curriculum. Courses that develop skills in critical

thinking, supporting written arguments, problem solving, algebra, statistics and calculus are foundational. He said the summer session has helped address deficiencies in these skills for some students.

"(Because) of the teamwork, I think there are people who are weak in these areas who are actually starting to understand them faster and better than (they might) in the regular year."

Sisodiya said IBC is about more than meeting minimum requirements. The summer session is suited for students with a drive to learn, and he said the summer faculty is committed to helping them do so.

"Where do you see yourself having weakness, where do you think you can excel?" he said. "Keep working at it."

Matt Maw can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

F-WORD

FROM PAGE A3

"She's one of those people who believed so strongly — had such strong convictions in the rights of women to have equal access and equal opportunities," Salsbury said. "She dedicated her whole life to it."

Women's Center Director Heather Gasser said the opportunity to share Steinem's beliefs will be a highlight of the anniversary events.

"I'm really excited for the opportunity to share with the university and community the work of this amazing person," Gasser said. "This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

To raise funds for the center and the anniversary events, a fundraising luncheon with Steinem as a distinguished guest will be held Oct. 5th from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center in Moscow. Nectar will cater the luncheon and Camas Prairie Winery will provide wine.

Gasser said the Women's Center currently has many goals to accomplish through

More info

For more information on the Women's Center anniversary events, visit www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/womenscenter.

out the celebration of the anniversary. She said they also want to educate students on the work that went into creating the Women's Center.

"I think the biggest goal is to do this celebration justice," Gasser said. "We really want to honor the history that resulted in the foundation of the Women's Center."

Not all universities have the resources associated with the Women's Center. According to Gasser, some centers across the country are being forced to close their doors due to lack of funding.

"We are (also) really celebrating that the University of Idaho embraces the work we do and supports the Women's Center — we have that support from the highest levels," Gasser said.

Psychology professor and psychology department board chair Dr. Traci Craig will emcee the "F-Word LIVE!" poetry slam. The slam will be

held at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

Craig has had the opportunity to perform poetry in New York, and has also won second place in a Washington State University slam poetry competition.

"It's different to hear your peers have that stance versus whatever the stereotype of what a feminist is," Craig said. "It opens peoples' eyes."

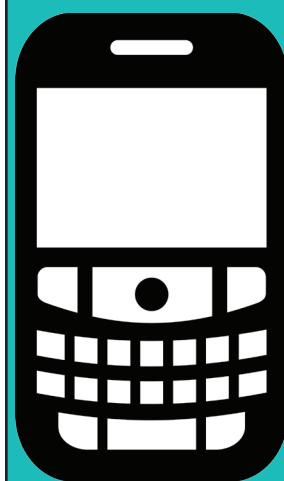
Craig said she hopes to have enough poets and presenters to fill a two or three hour time frame.

"Hopefully this year people will get really excited and involved and find things that really resonate with them," Craig said. "Hopefully they'll attend in future years, not just when it's the 40th anniversary."

Chloe Rambo can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



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SPORTS



PREGAMING

Everything you need to know about Vandal Athletics this fall before the whistle blows, the clock starts or the kick is up

Vandals to watch

Cowan and Marboe receive national attention
pg. B3

You paid for it

Student activity fees go to games – you should too
pg. B2

Extra time

Women's soccer returns all starters for another go
pg. B3

Diamond in the rough

UI's golf course is a rarity, a challenge, an opportunity
pg. B2

Where to go to watch the game

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Football - Kibbie Dome

The Kibbie-ASUI Activity Center, more commonly known as the Kibbie Dome, has been home to Vandal football since 1975, aside from a few years that the team called Pullman's Martin Stadium home during the transition to the FBS.

The Dome replaced Neale Stadium, which was partially burned down in 1969. Located on the southwest part of campus, it is a short walk from primary residence halls, the Idaho Commons and the library. Student seating reserves the entire north end of the stadium.

Volleyball (and occasionally men's and women's basketball)

Memorial Gym

Memorial Gym is one of the oldest and most esteemed buildings on campus and registered under the United States National Register of Historic Places. Looking more like a cathedral than a gym, it was constructed in 1928 to honor Idahoans who died in World War I. "Mem Gym" as it's affectionately called, creates an intimate environment for teams that call the building home upper tier seats hover above the court and lower bleachers snug up to the edge. It is located directly across from the Idaho Commons and the library.

Men's and women's basketball –

Cowan Spectrum (at the Kibbie Dome)

When football season ends, the turf is rolled up, stored, and the Kibbie Dome is transformed into a multi-sport facility, which includes the curtained-off Cowan Spectrum court against the north stands. It provides a capacity of 6,000 with students getting priority seats closest to the court and behind both baskets. The Spectrum is one of the smallest arenas in the conference and has suffered low attendance lately, but the small size is conducive to great sight lines no matter the seat and when packed can be a hostile environment to opponents.

Soccer – Guy Wicks Field

Located on the northwest corner of campus along Paradise Path, Guy Wicks Field has been home to the women's soccer program since 1998. Seating is on the south side of the field, but many also choose to bring lawn chairs or lay or stand along the grass sideline. Matches are free to all, and fans are as close to the action as they can get.

Swim and Dive – UI Swim Center

Originally constructed in the early 1970s, the Swim Center underwent upgrades when the swim and dive program was reinstated in 2004. The facility is adjacent to Memorial Gym and a short walk from campus hubs such as the Idaho Commons and student

SEE WATCH, PAGE B5

Win some, lose some

Vandal Football has its work cut out in 2012 – here's how it's going to break down



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Aug. 30

Vs. Eastern Washington



Sure, the Eagles are an FCS program that missed the playoffs last year. Sure, the Eagles lost award-winning quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell. But ask the Washington Huskies how scary it was when they took EWU lightly. UW barely came out of a 30-27 affair with their in-state rivals.

Sep. 8

Bowling Green (Bowling Green, Ohio)



If you include the Humanitarian Bowl, this is the rubber match of the mini-rivalry between the two programs. Last year the Falcons burned Idaho repeatedly with the deep ball. Can the defense hold serve this time around?

Sep. 15

LSU (Baton Rouge, La.)



They call it "Death Valley" for a reason. The ultimate hope here is that Idaho can get out of town without any casualties.

Sep. 22

Vs. Wyoming

Don't let these Cowboys fool you, this is a very solid Mountain West program under Dave Christiansen. In fact, it'd be surprising if the Vandals were favored in this one.

Sep. 29

North Carolina (Chapel Hill, N.C.)



The Vandals were able to go into ACC country last year and nearly pull the upset. Not out of the realm of possibility against a mediocre at best Tar Heel team either, under first-year head coach Larry Fedora.

Oct. 6

Vs. New Mexico State



Homecoming weekend will be a very special occasion for Idaho, as it hosts the Aggies in what should be dubbed "The Orphan Bowl." Both pro-

grams will be without a conference home next season. Idaho should probably win this game.

Oct. 13

Texas State (San Marcos, Texas)



It will be the Bobcat's first full season at the FBS level, so it's hard to predict what the team will look like now. Although we should have a good idea by the time this game kicks off. It'll probably be Idaho's most winnable road game.

Oct. 20

La. Tech (Ruston, La.)



Without a doubt, Sonny Dykes and his Bulldogs are the favorite to win the WAC in dominating fashion. The Bulldogs will score points in bunches, Idaho will need to keep up to even have a shot at the upset.

Nov. 3

Vs. San Jose State



The Spartans were the only FBS team that Idaho beat last year, having to do so in come from behind fashion in San Jose last year. This year, the Vandals get the Spartans at home during Dad's Weekend, and have a great shot at giving Vandal dads a victory.

Nov. 10

BYU (Provo, Utah)



The Cougars are paying Idaho \$0.5 million to visit Provo and presumably get drubbed. Last year's game wasn't pretty, with Idaho's only fireworks coming from an 82-yard touchdown run from Princeton McCarty. This year's game doesn't figure to be much different.

Nov. 17

Vs. Texas-San Antonio



The Roadrunners are not only in their first year as an FBS program, but only their second year of existence period. Texas-San Antonio will be a little more optimistic as the man

SEE SOME, PAGE B5

You paid for it

Mandatory student fees mean students attend athletic events for free

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

With more opportunities and more things to do, students are busier than ever before. Matt Kleffner, UI senior associate athletic director said he believes this is the reason students choose not to attend athletic events on campus.

"I think today's students just have so many different things and so many options that are pulling them in different directions from watching games on TV to their Xbox to studying...who knows what else," Kleffner said. "There are just so many more options available to them...it's just competing interests."

ASUI athletics board chair Grady Hempworth held a focus group at the end of the spring 2012 semester to find out why students didn't attend games.

"Students had a lot of reasons for not coming such as difficulty getting to the games - lack of parking, or just disinterest in sports in general," Hempworth said.

Hempworth has been working on several projects to help improve student attendance at events in the coming year, including moving the tailgating area for football games closer to the dome and working with the Vandalizers to support more than just basketball games.

"Vandalizers is the student spirit organization on campus whose main goal is to be great fans at athletic events," Hempworth said. "They were started a number of years ago to get students organized for cheering at basketball games."

Hempworth said ASUI is working with the Vandalizers to expand to Football games in addition to basketball games with the ultimate goal to support all sports.

He said all students are encouraged to get involved and there is a small membership fee of about \$20.

"You get an official Vandalizers t-shirt, reserved seating at games, advanced tickets for post-season games and food and other prizes at games as well. You get way more than \$20 worth and it's awesome to be a part of," Hempworth said.

Hempworth and Kleffner said students are what create the environment at athletic events.

"We reserve a bigger percentage of our stadium for students than about anyone in the country," Kleffner said. "We really want our students to be there. We don't get any revenue from them per game whether they show up or don't show up but we really want them to be there because they really add to the environment that is part of college football."

Students pay \$254.04 of their dedicated student activity fee to UI intercollegiate athletics every year. This money helps fund athletic events and other costs associated with the athletic department.

In addition it provides students free admission to all athletic events.

"I don't think that a lot of students understand that part of their student fees goes towards their attendance at games. That's another reason to go, so they can get their money's worth," Hempworth said.

Hempworth said he hopes the potential end of the WAC conference might encourage students to attend games and show more support in order to make the program more attractive.

Kaitlyn Krasselt can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Take a break, take a swing, hit the green

University of Idaho offers an 18-hole PGA certified golf course on campus with discounts for students and classes for beginners

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Only two percent of universities in the United States have a golf course and the University of Idaho is proud to be in that select group.

Most universities, including Idaho, offer a football stadium, a rec center and several other sports facilities. But UI is one of the few that also offers an 18-hole PGA Certified golf course.

Since it is owned by the university, students are given discounted prices which make this course rather affordable as well.

Students can golf nine holes for \$12 or 18 holes for \$17. Cart rentals are only \$9 a seat for 9 holes and \$13 a seat for 18. Tee times aren't hard to come by, especially if you call ahead of time.

Students also have the option to take the golf physical education course, which carries a \$250 class fee and provides you two to four hours a week of instruction from advanced golfers, in addition to unlimited free golf for nine weeks. Students can purchase a semester pass for 220 without the class but it is only good for weekdays.

Doug Tyler, course professional and director of golf at UI, suggests the course and said participation is on the rise. The number of classes offered recently jumped from two to four.

"Three or four years ago it was more just juniors and seniors that took the course, but lately it's been freshmen and sophomores too," Tyler said. "This is the place to be if you have never hit a golf ball, and if you are a pretty good stick, then we can help you get even better."

Tyler has been in

Moscow since 2000 and said the course is somewhat challenging because it presents a variety of shots.

"You always have to be creative and use your imagination here to shape shots and deal with different contours and things like that," Tyler said.

Assistant Golf Professional John McAleer grew up playing the course and has worked there for four years. He said the course is in great condition considering the area, and he agrees with Tyler that it's challenging.

"There's not a lot of flat — it's pretty hilly out there — so it's tough to get a flat lie, which makes it a tougher course," McAleer said. "And we're up on top of the hill so this is probably the windiest place in town, especially in the spring."

Course regular Doug Johnson said he plays there every day when he is in town.

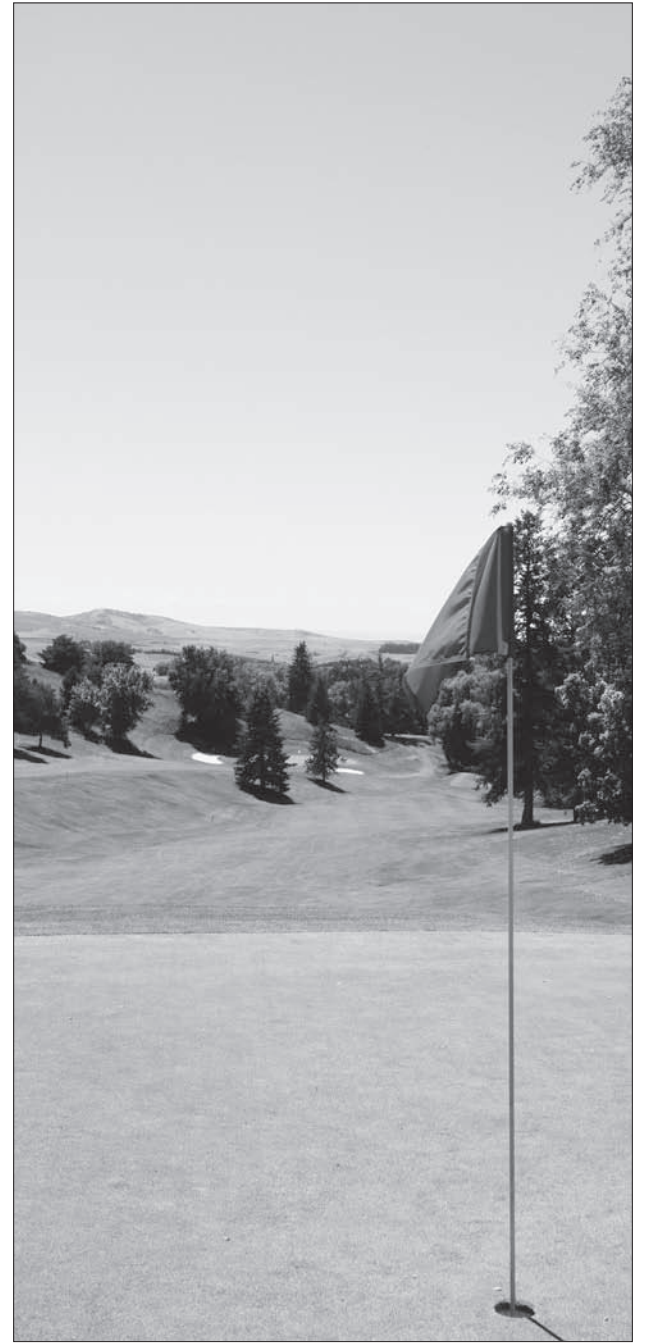
"I would say this is one of my favorite courses to play on and I play quite a few courses. It's windy but I play courses that are way worse," Johnson said.

The golf course is undergoing renovations intended to make it more user-friendly.

A fourth tee on each hole will make the course more suitable for players ranging from beginner to advanced. The fourth tee will shorten the play from the forward tees by 600 yards.

"Helps us move some of the people forward that don't want to be caught playing off the ladies tee but they will play from them as long as there is something in front of it," Tyler said.

New York Johnny's has moved into the old Bogey's location with an expanded menu that includes hamburgers every day and a meatball sandwich called



Steven Devine | Argonaut

One of the 18 holes that the UI Golf course has to offer.

the "Gumba" on Wednesdays.

The restaurant is open every day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for breakfast at 7 a.m. on the weekends to serve breakfast burritos.

Regardless of which tee you play from, there are a few things Tyler said all golfers should remember about this course: wear a collared shirt or at least one with sleeves, leave

metal spikes at home, take good care of the course, and practice good golf etiquette.

"The main thing is to have fun but don't get too boisterous and disturb the other players and just maintain a good pace of play, and then everybody's happy," Tyler said.

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

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Still open to the 'freshman 15'

Even on experienced Vandal soccer team, freshman will get to push for minutes

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Any soccer team would consider the return of a core group of starters "a luxury." But Idaho coach Pete Showler is in an enviable situation in which he returns every single starter from last year's team that made its deepest conference tournament run in program history.

On top of that, the program signed a considerable freshman class, consisting of six athletes. Conventional wisdom assumes redshirts would be used, considering Idaho will be graduating 10 seniors at the end of the year. But that's not Showler's style.

"Unless there is an injury we won't be redshirting players," he said. "It's not my ethos, it's not my way of doing things. I want everybody to come in and compete and that's the only way we're going to get better. We see this as a great situation."

On paper it seems that the Vandals have the starting XI set heading in to the fall. Showler doesn't see it that way. "We have no idea, injury wise, fitness wise, health wise how the summer has been for a lot of these girls. So it's an open book, the challenge is there, step up and prove yourself and the spot is yours," he said. It would still be unlikely to see a substantial shake-up from how the Vandals lined up during the spring season. The playing time that will be available for freshmen will likely be minutes off the bench. Idaho's back

line is fairly entrenched with returning captain Lauren Layton and the returning center back duo of senior Christine Leathem and sophomore Chelsie Breen. Competition should be available in the mid-field, however it is unclear whether or not the Vandals will continue the 3-3-4 formation the team used during spring competition. The players up front include right wing Jill Flockhart, who will most likely play behind isolated forward Chelsea Small. Converted defender Erica Hart took the left wing spot in the spring, but it's unclear if she will hold onto it heading into the fall.

One thing seems to be sure though: that coach Showler won't have a shortage of options.

"It's unusual (having this many veterans) but it gives you a sense of where this program is at. Girls who have helped turn this program around, been instrumental in setting new standards," Showler said. "They're excited about being pushed, they will be nervous. But the freshman will be more nervous."

That ability to compete was a big reason one freshman, Reagan Quigley, chose Idaho.

"What the girls say is that Pete is really fair in giving girls a chance to play and I'm excited about that," she said. "Obviously I am not expecting anything but I'm really interested in the difference between club to college and where my hard work can get me."

Quigley, a forward from



Steve Devine Argonaut

Megan Lopez gets ready to recover a pass as defender Emily Ngan run up to play defense during practice Thursday afternoon on the University of Idaho Sprint Turf. The Vandals will travel to Boise Idaho to play Boise State on Saturday.

the greater Seattle area, had connections to Idaho with one of her assistant coaches, and an affinity for the small town atmosphere that Moscow presents.

"When people ask me why I chose Idaho I tell them the nature of the team. They're so hard working and modest. You kind of put your head down and work. You're not some flashy

team from a big city. That's really what I like," she said.

Most would say that Showler's 2012 squad will flourish because of its experience. However, it could also receive a major boost if the team's underclassmen continue to produce.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Olympic sports you shouldn't watch ... ever

Olympic fever has spread from the United States to Equatorial Guinea, from Great Britain to Bahrain. Athletes from 204 nations will prove medal-hungry in 36 different sports, and for 17 days the world will be captured by the unity and togetherness the Summer Games create once every four years.

As enticing and addicting as the Olympics can get, a few events are less worthy of space on your DVR.

Men's soccer

The Olympics, which strive to collect the world's premier athletes in just about every sport, fall short when it comes to men's soccer. In 1992, the Olympic committee implemented a rule stating that nations will only be allowed three players older than 23 years of age. As a result, most teams are hesitant when assembling their Olympic squad and think twice before sending three of their best players to a tournament that means virtually nothing to international soccer as a whole.

Americans who force themselves to watch soccer once every two years during the World Cup and Summer Olympics shouldn't fret because the Yanks didn't qualify this time around. For those itching to watch the beautiful game, check out the women's squad, which will undoubtedly be the gold medal favorites. And if you insist on scouting the globe's youth male hopefuls, I recommend the Argentinian team.

Basketball

While Olympic soccer fails to showcase the world's most competitive players, the U.S. men's and women's basketball teams have consistently proven they are far too competitive for the rest of the world. The NBA and WNBA All-Star games are annual events but when Kevin Durant, Candace Parker and Kobe Bryant put on the red, white and blue, the ensuing events are nothing short of an All-Star game.

If you enjoy watching the NBA's best lob alley-oops to one another en route to 50-point blow-outs against countries that are lucky if they can field a few NBA bench players, Olympic basketball may be for you. If not, I can save you the trouble and guarantee that both men's and women's teams will strike gold.

In addition, most fans are accustomed to the

NBA style, and won't familiarize with the playing style of other nations. Bigs that sit around the perimeter? Certainly a "foreign" concept.



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Race Walking (Track and Field)

Possibly the most awkward sport known to man, race walking has appeared in

every Olympic Games since 1904, and I'm sure I'm not the only one still wondering why. If you've never had the opportunity to watch Olympic race walking, you should be grateful. Picture a cluster of athletes speed walking amongst each other for 50 kilometers. The majority of finishers complete the course in more than four hours and the Olympic record was set in 2008 when Alex Schwazer of Italy finished in 3:37.09.

The most confusing aspect of the sport is how officials distinguish between speed walking and light jogging. It's not uncommon for some of these athletes to break into what seems to be a light jog. Either way, it's four hours that are not worth your time. Olympic track and field offers so much more to fans, seemingly too much at times, so tune into the 100-meter dash or decathlon instead.

Handball

Unfamiliar with handball? Don't worry, the majority of Americans are. Why? Because handball is to the United States as American football is to India.

Type American handball into Wikipedia and the search engine will direct you to a rare form of the game featured in the Olympics. Furthermore, it is one of the few sports that the U.S. will not compete in this summer. In fact, nine of the 12 men's team handball participants are European, with the exception of Argentina, South Korea and Tunisia. The last time Americans qualified for team handball at the summer games was in 1996, when they finished ninth with a 1-4 overall record. Should I even mention the fact that we qualified only because we were the hosts? If you happen to be an avid American handball fan, surely the Olympics will provide the best opportunity to watch the sport played at its highest level. Since most Americans aren't, learning the rules and acquiring a passion for a sport the

SEE OLYMPIC, PAGE B5

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Cowan, Marboe find spots on pre-season watch lists

Vandal football players get ready for game time

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Two bright spot areas for the Idaho football team just got a little brighter. Ahead of fall camp, center Mike Marboe and punter Bobby Cowan were thrown in the spotlight earlier this month when both were named to pre-season watch lists for their respective positions.

Marboe, a redshirt sophomore, was named to the Rimington Trophy watch list, which honors the nation's top center. Marboe helped bolster an offensive line that struggled often last season, starting every game as a freshman and emerging as one of the line's leaders in 2012.

"I was really excited about (being named)," Marboe said. "It's all just potential you know, I don't want to blow it up too much but hopefully I will end up on the list at the end of year."

The line will need to replace starters Tyrone Novikoff and Matt Cleveland, with continuity being the main concern going into fall camp.

"We need to work on being

able to indentify things." The offensive line has been holding private workouts, trying to get a head start on building the necessary chemistry before the start of fall camp.



Mike Marboe

"(Senior A.J. Jones) and I are really going to have to step up and take the initiative, we don't have a ton of seniors this year," Marboe said.

When the offense staggers,

the Vandals will call upon Ray Guy Award Watch List nominee Bobby Cowan to put the defense in a favorable position.

Cowan did so a career-high 88 times last season, averaging 46.4 yards-per-punt and accounting for over 4,000 total punting yards.

Cowan hit the field just more than seven times per game last year, a staggeringly high average for any punter, which also points to how much Idaho struggled offensively. Despite being one of the nation's top punters, Cowan would prefer to spend less time on the field.

"I want to stand on the sideline and have the best seat in the house is what I prefer," Cowan said. "When I am on the field I want to give the opposing offense the longest field possible, so our offense can get the ball

back and score."

One of last year's Ray Guy Award semi-finalists, Cowan specializes in long distance punting, hitting at least one 50-yard punt in all but one game last season, with a 60 or more yard punt in four games.

This year he wants to improve on his precision punting.

"The biggest thing I've worked on this off-season is my pooch punting, landing the ball

inside the 20-yard line," he said. "That was one of my weaknesses last year."

Cowan and Marboe will get their potential award winning campaigns started when Idaho hosts Eastern Washington on Aug. 30.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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WATCH

FROM PAGE B1

housing. Seating on the second tier gives fans the best possible view of all pool lanes. The Swim Center is open to students when not in use by the team.

Track and Field – Dan O'Brien Track & Field Complex

Located west of the Kibbie Dome, the freshly renovated Dan O'Brien Track & Field complex is home to the reigning WAC Champion men. The facility is used primarily during late spring competitions, as the program also uses the Kibbie Dome. The facility is named for former Vandal and Olympic gold medalist Dan O'Brien.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

SOME

FROM PAGE B1

pulling the strings is former Miami National Champion, Larry Coker. Still, these Roadrunners are a work in progress. The Vandals should be able to send their seniors out with a win in the home finale.

Nov. 24

Utah State (Logan, Utah)

The Vandals dropped a double-overtime heartbreaker to the Aggies last season in the Kibbie Dome. Now the Aggies are breaking our hearts again by leaving the conference altogether. Can the Vandals hand the Aggies a loss as a parting gift? The road upset could be the difference between the Vandals bowling, or staying home for the third consecutive winter.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

OLYMPIC

FROM PAGE B3

U.S. doesn't take seriously seems wasteful.

Let's not forget that the Summer Olympic aren't an annual event. It would be a shame to skip out on the spectacles that are Michael Phelps and Usain Bolt because we decided to watch Schwazer try and break his own world record. For Olympic fanatics who demand on taking in all 26 sports offered, go with basketball and soccer before handball and race walking.

Last 'hurrah' for legend

Daughter of former vandal presses Hall of Fame bid

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

As Vandal athletics begin fall practices, a Vandal legend — and the daughter fighting for him — will learn if he has a shot at football's highest honor.

Alicia Kramer, daughter of former No. 64 Jerry Kramer, spearheads the effort to get him on the 2013 ballot for the Professional Football Hall of Fame. She is joined by the University of Idaho, Boise State and Boise's Gallatin Public Affairs group in these efforts.

"Dad loves that school, went to that school, supports that school," Alicia Kramer said. "It's really brought this campaign up a few notches."

The former Vandal and Green Bay Packers offensive guard is an impressive one. He spent his entire 11-year playing career with the

Packers, earning three Pro Bowl selections, five All-Pro selections, appearing in Green Bay's two first-ever Super Bowls and was named to the NFL's 50th Anniversary Team. But Kramer remains the only member of that anniversary team excluded from the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



Jerry Kramer

"Some part of it, he doesn't seem surprised," she said. "If you talk to him, he'll talk to you about it. He feels he should be in there, and if not he doesn't understand why. He's just more concerned about us not being upset."

If nominated, this will be the 11th attempt to send Jerry Kramer's legacy to Canton, Ohio.

Alicia Kramer listed her father's position as one of too many Lombardi era Packers in the Hall of Fame and jealousy of his success-

ful book, "Instant Replay," rank among reasons for Jerry Kramer's continued exclusion. A new generation of voters doesn't do Jerry Kramer many favors either.

"Voters have changed, some have gone on and done other stuff, some have passed away," she said. "Through social media I've been able to talk to some of the voters and some of them have never seen him, heard of him or seen his portfolio in front of them before. What they have stressed to me is that they need to hear from my dad's opponents — from Frank Gifford, Roger Staubach — players he played against."

And sure enough, both Staubach and Gifford have written to voters in support of Jerry Kramer's last hurrah bid.

After 10 previous shut outs, Alicia Kramer said she had to promise her father that this will be the last time. Even a feeling of injustice in the Kramer household, would be accompanied by a feeling

of peace.

"He always kept a really good attitude about it," Alicia Kramer said. "It wasn't really about him at that time. He kind of just looked out after everybody else's feelings."

Nominations will be announced in a month, and the campaign is in full force. The website JerryKramer4HOF.com aims to involve the general football fan population. And UI now plays its own role in the campaign.

"It really meant a lot that (the University of Idaho) jumped on board," Alicia said. "My focus was in Green Bay and Wisconsin, but to have the university and home state behind it, it really took off."

In addition to its public endorsement, the Idaho athletic department plans to debut a Jerry Kramer bobble head for season ticket holders during one of its home football games this fall.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Sayonara: Suzuki helps Yankees beat Mariners

Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Carrying one of the worst batting averages in baseball, particularly at their home ballpark, the Seattle Mariners traded the best hitter in franchise history.

Ichiro Suzuki switched teams at Safeco Field after a momentous trade and singled his first time up with the New York Yankees during their 4-1 victory over the Mariners on Monday night.

"It was obviously different with Ichi being on the other side," Seattle manager Eric Wedge said. "I think everyone felt that way, but that's baseball. What's done is done and from our standpoint we were out there trying to win a ballgame."

In a surprising deal about 3½ hours before the game, Seattle sent Suzuki to the Yankees for a pair of young pitchers. After leaving the only major league team he'd ever played for, the 10-time All-Star held an emotional news conference and then joined his new teammates in the other clubhouse.

Just like that, Suzuki went from last place in the AL West to first in the AL East. And he helped New

York beat his former club by going 1 for 4 with his 16th stolen base.

"Obviously, it looks different being over here," Suzuki said through a translator. "I was worried about my first at-bat. I was really relieved with the standing ovation. It was a special day today."

Sayonara, Seattle. Hello, Yankees.

The crowd of 29,911 gave Suzuki a 45-second standing ovation when he came to bat for the first time in the third inning. He doffed his helmet and bowed twice to the fans before hitting a single and stealing second base.

"My 11½ years here is a long time and I was thinking what I would feel like in my first at-bat," Suzuki said. "I really didn't think anything. Nothing came to me. It was just a wonderful day to experience that."

It was a lack of offense that again held back the Mariners, who managed only three hits. They are batting just .230 overall and .194 in 45 games at Safeco Field.

After the game, the Mariners made another move in an effort to shake up the lineup. They sent slumping first baseman Justin

Smoak to Triple-A Tacoma and will bring up outfielder-designated hitter Mike Carp. Smoak, acquired two years ago in a trade deadline deal with Texas, was hitting .189.

"This is for him," Wedge said. "This is what we feel is the right thing to do for him right now to give him a break, get him in a different environment without the pressure of being in the big leagues."

Smoak went hitless in three at-bats and was riding an 0-for-19 streak.

"I think everybody has seen what's going on. It's one of those things, go down there, get work in and get back to where I was a couple months ago," he said.

Hiroki Kuroda (10-7) allowed three hits over seven sharp innings to help the Yankees bounce back from a four-game sweep in Oakland. The right-hander struck out nine and walked one.

Alex Rodriguez hit his 15th home run this season — the 644th of his career and 299th as a Yankee — in the eighth. He also had a double in the fourth and scored twice. It was his 40th homer at Safeco Field but first since Aug. 22,

2006.

Mark Teixeira had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and an RBI.

David Robertson worked a hitless eighth and Rafael Soriano pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 27 chances. Fittingly, Suzuki caught the final out in right field.

Kevin Millwood (3-8) went seven innings, allowing nine hits and three runs.

Suzuki showed up in Seattle's clubhouse in the early afternoon wearing a fine suit with thin pinstripes. By the end of the day, he had a different sort of pinstripes on his mind.

"I am going from a team with the most losses to a team with the most wins," he said. "It's hard to contain my excitement for that reason."

The Yankees also got cash in the deal that sent 25-year-old righties D.J. Mitchell and Danny Farquhar to the Mariners.

Suzuki, in the final year of his contract, started in right field in place of injured Nick Swisher and batted eighth. It was the first time the 2001 AL MVP and Rookie of the Year started a game batting anywhere other

than the top three spots in the lineup.

"Several weeks ago, Ichiro Suzuki, through his longtime agent, Tony Attanasio, approached (team president) Chuck Armstrong and me to ask that the Mariners consider trading him," said Howard Lincoln, the team's CEO. "Ichiro knows that the club is building for the future, and he felt that what was best for the team was to be traded to another club and give our younger players an opportunity to develop."

The Yankees made the deal a few days after learning that speedy outfielder Brett Gardner would likely miss the rest of the season because of an elbow problem, and manager Joe Girardi said Suzuki will mostly play left field.

Suzuki hit .272 last season and was at .261 this year — 62 points below his career average — before the trade. When he trotted out to right field in the first, fans stood and applauded. He tipped his hat and waved it in a half-circle.

"It was nice to see the fans give him that type of recognition and respect with an ovation like they did," Wedge said.



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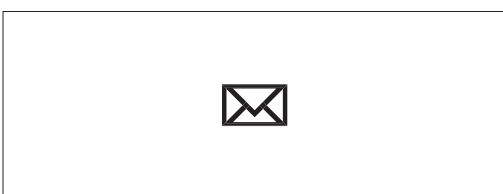
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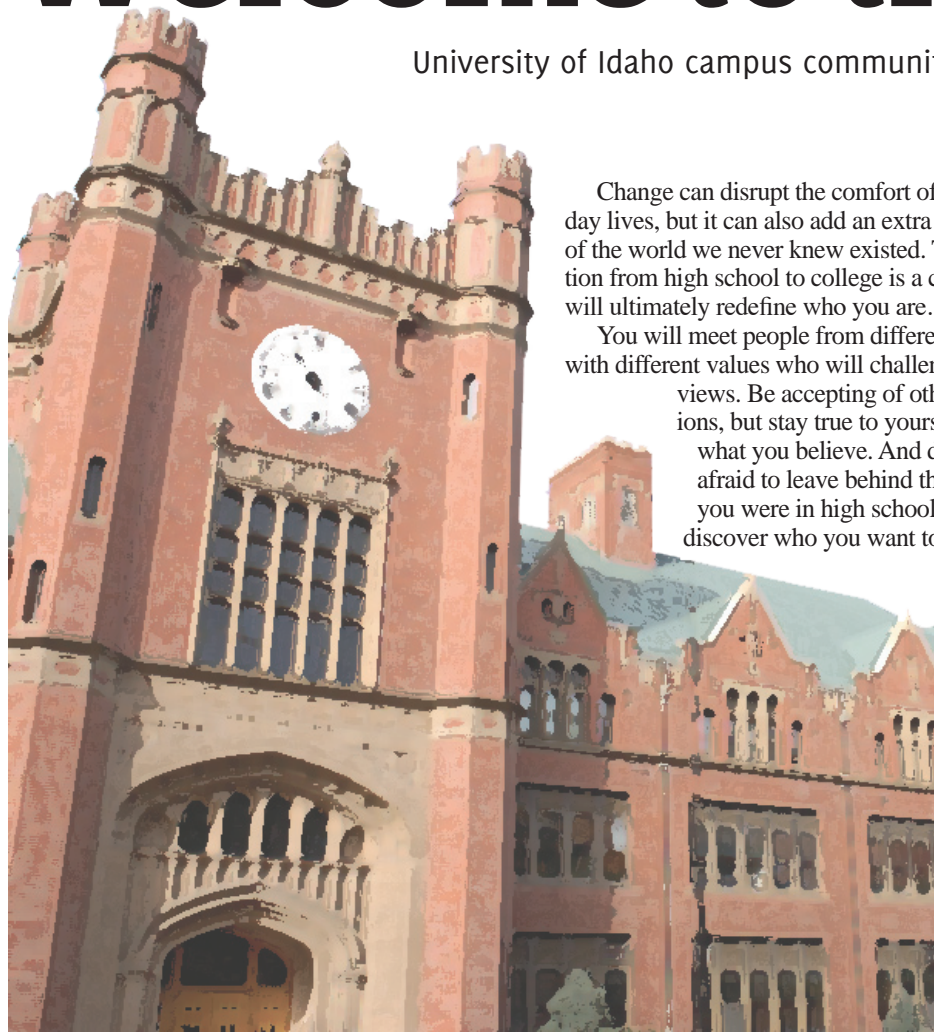


Illustration by chloe rambo | argonaut

Change can disrupt the comfort of our everyday lives, but it can also add an extra dimension of the world we never knew existed. The transition from high school to college is a change that will ultimately redefine who you are.

You will meet people from different places with different values who will challenge your views. Be accepting of others' opinions, but stay true to yourself and what you believe. And don't be afraid to leave behind the person you were in high school as you discover who you want to be.

Revel in your new-found independence, but don't lose sight of why you are in college. You are here to learn so work hard in

your classes, but remember that what you learn outside of the classroom is important too.

It's easy to feel lost in the sea of about 13,000 students on the University of Idaho campus, but UI has a variety of activities ranging from club sports such as lacrosse and soccer to student government to encourage campus involvement. Reaching out to others who share your interests is an easy way to make friends and find your place in the university.

Don't ever be afraid to ask for help during your time at UI, whether it's directions to a classroom or something more serious. Resources, such as the Counseling and Testing Center, are available to help all students. UI truly is a caring community, and as freshman you are the newest additions to the Vandal family.

Freshman year is a chance to define your entire college experience. The next four years of your life will be influenced by the majors you pursue, the friendships you forge and the relationships you form with faculty who can help you along your journey.

Above all college is what you make of it, so choose to make it the best four years of your life.

— EE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Think about it

The theme song for Idaho football should be "Miss Independent" by Ne-Yo. Guess why.

— Sean

Milking it

Despite the fact that the majority of my summer has consisted of work and Pinterest, I've still found some time to enjoy friends, family and sunshine. I'm trying to milk that last few weeks for what they're worth.

— Lindsey

Ruby slippers

Minnesota has been a wonderful adventure, but I'm thankful it's almost time to click my heels together and say, "There's no place like home."

— Elisa

Success

You know the summer has been successful if you didn't starve and you aren't getting divorced.

— Kasen

Thanks Thoreau

Even though this summer is flying by all too quickly, I'll have to remember that "one must maintain a little bit of summer, even in the middle of winter." Another year, here we come.

— Chloe

Make every moment count

You never know what will happen.

— Katy

Best parts about summer 2012

My cat letting me use him as a teddy bear and ice cream. You can never have enough ice cream.

— Molly

Life lessons

Summer custodial work has taught me two things: How to thoroughly clean a toilet and exactly why I'm in college right now.

— Theo

Smells like rain

I really can't get enough of these summer thunder storms. I could spend the rest of my summers watching the lightning, sitting on a porch, listening to the thunder and rain and drinking tea.

— Kaitlyn

Too much to handle

I cannot wait for this season of Vandal athletics to start. Bring on EWU in the dome and get this year going. Also, follow @madison_mccord, @PolarBear_theO and @kramdawgsean because we're awesome.

— Madison

Still uncooked

To all the staff of summer arg—you are splendid—especially my Co-Editor Kaitlyn. Thank you for saving my bacon at least a hundred times this summer. I greatly appreciated your concern when I was stuck in my apartment with the temperature set to broil. I am definitely a little more well-done than I was in June, but people like you are medium rare—at the least.

— Joseph

Threatened by human instability

Coming to terms with cycle of violence

There was no red flag July 20 in Aurora, Colo. The unthinkable became reality with no rhyme or reason to support why a man entered a movie theater with plans to kill. In minutes, enough rounds had been shot to kill 12 people and injure 70.

Just like that. It has nothing to do with time and place, but everything to do with the shooter's fragile, broken mentality. It can be hard to understand why things like this happen. In some cases, it doesn't make sense at all.

The University of Idaho was devastated with multiple

student deaths last year, and as a campus community we were shocked, mourned and eventually healed together. It was an eye-opening experience during the first week of classes when UI Assistant Professor Ernesto A. Bustamante shot and killed UI graduate student Katy Benoit.

But that's often the outcome of tragic circumstances — you see life and the confusions of humanity in a different way.



Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

SEE HUMAN, PAGE B7

City lights lose their shine

Appreciate the convenience and charm of Moscow

I've always been drawn to the big city life. There's always a new place to eat, things to do at night and most importantly, places to shop.

This summer I left the comfort of Moscow to intern in Portland, a city three times the size of my hometown Boise and 24 times the size of Moscow.

I lived the glamorous life. Working in the city and returning to a suburb at night. Experiencing the night life and never feeling frustrated with the lack of selection at Ross and Macy's.

But with a big city comes big responsibility. I had to commute every morning, and my gas bill tripled. Instead of a 10-minute walk almost anywhere, it's a 30-minute drive. Yes, I loved the Northwest weather in lieu of a hot Idaho summer, but leaving a place you spend so much time in makes you understand what makes it so great. I experienced this before when I left Boise for college, and again in leaving Moscow for Portland.

I miss walking. Sure, it's exciting to be surrounded by so much that you need a car or public transit to see anything. But there's something to be said for an evening walk to the University of Idaho

Arboretum or to Main Street for dinner. Everything seems so much calmer than having to rush because traffic made you late and struggling to find a parking spot for what seems like hours.



Katy Sword
Argonaut

Living large in Portland costs a lot more than it does in Moscow. I knew this would happen, but it only makes me happier to return to Moscow for my final year of easy living.

Living in the city also removes the sense of community that makes Moscow so great. Running into friends in WinCo or outside La Casa Lopez will never happen with so many occupants. Speaking of Casa, it may not be the best, but so far no Mexican restaurant can compare when it comes to a cheesy chimichanga or two-for-one margaritas.

No matter what I may have to say about how leaving Moscow made me think about it differently, it's something you can't understand until you do it. Once you start your first year at UI, you will begin to appreciate Moscow, but you won't truly comprehend how much it meant until you leave.

Katy Sword
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Joseph Engle
Argonaut

SEE OFF THE CUFF, PAGE B7

Unsuccessfully uncaring

Apathy is a powerful political force. At first, it seems like a contradiction in terms. But one of the most powerful voting blocs in American politics today is the apolitical non-voter.

You've met them. You might even be one. The apolitical non-voter says they don't care about politics. They don't watch the news and they don't follow current events. Yet, they are disillusioned and dissatisfied.

Non-voters are often the first to complain about our government. They say the major parties don't interest them, or are the same, or that the whole system is meaningless. They dislike the status quo, but every day the apolitical non-voters work to keep the status quo going. Being uninvolved in politics is a powerful state-

ment. That statement is, "I approve of the way things are, and hope they continue." Choosing to not care about politics is saying that you are happy with the people in power and how they run the government.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Congress has an approval rating of somewhere between 12 and 22 percent, depending on the poll. The average is between 16 and 17 percent. This is among the lowest approval ratings Congress has enjoyed in the last decade, but they've rarely been very high.

Few Americans approve of Congress' performance. Yet between 1998 and 2008, the reelection rate in the U.S. House of Representatives for incumbents varied between 94 and 98 percent. Senate numbers ranged between about 80 and 90

percent. In 2010, the retention rates were 85 and 84 percent, respectively. In that time, voter turnout rates during presidential election years have been between 50 and 57 percent. The midterms are even worse, with voter turnout rates in 2010 of about 41 percent nationwide. They've stayed between 30 and 50 percent for the last decade.

What do all these numbers add up to? In short, they're proof that there's no such thing as not being involved in politics. It's tough to remove an incumbent from office. Not only do they have the backing of a major party, but they don't have to do anything to remain elected. All that has to happen is for the opposition to fail to present a viable candidate and get voters interested. And that means that every vote not cast in an election is a vote for the incumbent.

There is no such thing as not voting. Every

person who doesn't vote is effectively voting for the incumbent candidate, be it at the local, state, or federal level.

It's no wonder that Congressional approval ratings are so low while incumbent retention rates are so high. More than half the population is voting for the Congress they claim to not approve of. That makes them one of the most important parts of American politics.

Congress has not stayed in power because they have the support of the American people. They've stayed in power because Americans don't care. The two dominant political parties count on this apathy to maintain the two-party status quo.

The non-voting bloc is the true "silent majority" in American politics, casting their ballots every day to keep things exactly as they are.

Max Bartlett can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

HUMAN

FROM PAGE B6

The fact that Holmes left two crime scenes, one littered with shrapnel and innocent blood in the Center 16 Theater that he terrorized and another in his trap-filled apartment is one of those confusions. It's unsettling and confusing. While one scene is all too open and too trenchant, the other scene is volatile and utterly unpredictable.

What scares us most is not the issue of gun control, even though it has been pushed into the limelight as the solution to tragedies like this. The issue is human instability. We're forced to quickly absorb the fact that yet another "safe" place — a place that we go with friends, family and our children — is a place that could so easily become a tragedy.

No one could have anticipated what would happen in the movie theater at the midnight screening of "The Dark Knight Rises," because, just like everyone else, the suspect is human — part of a race that can be all too unpredictable.

Being human can be such a beautiful blessing when it comes to the ability to deal with complex emotions. Yet it can also turn into such a curse when these emotions come forth, spilling onto the floor like bullet casings. Humans, collectively and individually, are completely nonlinear. And that's the way it will always be.

Chloe Rambo can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Health away from home

UI has resources for staying happy and healthy

There are many things to think about as you start your college career. What major you will choose, how you will find your classes, and who you are going to the football game with on Thursday night. While these are all important, let's take a minute to talk about the big picture.

For the first time in your life, you are responsible for yourself. You're the boss. You decide when you'll go to bed and when you'll

get up, who your friends will be, what you'll eat, what you'll drink, how you'll get back to your room, who you'll date, when you'll have sex, and if you'll reach out for help or advice when you need it. All of these decisions may affect the rest of your life.

College is fun, exciting, full of opportunity — and scary. Many of us who have "been there, done that" look back at some of our college days and shake our heads.

Perhaps we've seen friends drink enough alcohol to end up in the emergency room. Some of us have had unprotected

sex even though we knew better. Some of us drove home when we shouldn't have, or didn't take our friend's keys when we should have. Some of us have attended a candle light vigil for a friend who went out to have a good time on Friday night, and never saw Saturday morning. Some of us have paid a big price for making a poor decision, while some of us just got lucky. And many of us would make different choices if we

could go back. The bad news is, there's no rewind button.

This year you will make decisions about sleep, nutrition, sex, alcohol, drugs, stress, time management, relationships, and a million other things. The University of Idaho and the Moscow community have resources to help you stay safe and healthy while you are here.

I am the health education coordinator on UI's Moscow campus. My office is in the Student Rec Center and I am here to help you.

When it comes to your health, I am certain that I

More info

For more information about University of Idaho Student Health Services, visit uidaho.edu/VandalHealth.

don't have all of the answers, but I bet I can help you find them. We have a new Vandal Health Education website where you can find what you need, learn more about the services and programs that are here for you, and ask us anything.

As you get packed up and head to campus, think about what you want from your college experience. Think about what decisions you will make to keep yourself safe and healthy.

College will be full of events, friends and stories that you will remember for a lifetime. It's an amazingly unique experience full of study groups, entertainment, games, weird hours, parties, tough decisions, amazing people, social pressures and stressors, and the best part is, you're the boss.

Take care of yourself. Help others. Learn from us and lean on us. Ask us questions. Use our resources. Enjoy your experience. And go Vandals.

Shannon Haselhuhn is the UI Health Education Coordinator and can be reached at shannonh@uidaho.edu.

OFF THE CUFF

FROM PAGE 6B

Senior shout-out

We only have one year left here, so make the most of it. It will be over before we know it. Stay up until sunrise. Go out on a Sunday when you have a paper due Monday. Try not to worry about your bank account balance. Quit putting off that coffee date you've been meaning to have with an old friend. Relax. Work is for people with real jobs — but that doesn't mean you should wait until April to find one.

— Britt



SAT. AUG 18

9AM. TOWER LAWN

Join hundreds of other students in the orientation service project

Meet and work with new people
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9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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LGBTQ

OFFICE



SAVE THE DATE! Fall 2012 Events

Lavender Lunch (weekly starting Aug. 23)

OUTLunch (Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov 8)

LGBTQA Office Open House (Sept. 6)

National Coming Out Day/Ally Fest (Oct. 11)

Transgender Awareness Week (Nov. 12-16)

World AIDS Day (Dec. 1)

OUR MISSION

is to provide a safe and welcoming space for students and other members of the University community to explore aspects of sexual orientation and gender identity/expression in an open and non-judgmental atmosphere.

VISIT OUR NEW LOCATION

Teaching & Learning Center, Rm 227

www.uidaho.edu/lgbtqa

lgbtoffice@uidaho.edu

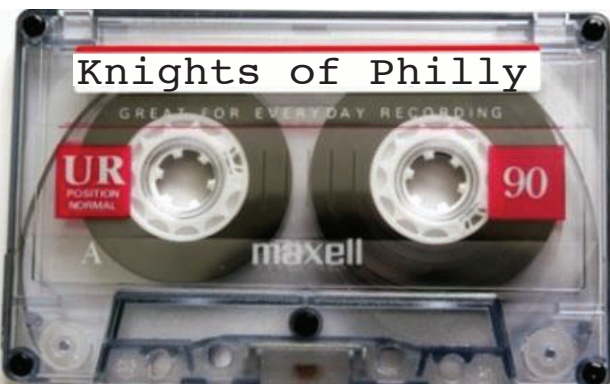
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Mix it up.

Palousafest

Sat. 8.18.2012 5:30-9:00 p.m.
University of Idaho Theophilus Tower Lawn



Palousafest 2012 Playlist

5:30 Information Fair	6:00 Bart Budwig
Mechanical Bull	6:45 ASUI Contests
Novelty Acts	7:00 Knights of Philly
Vandal Marching Band	8:00 We the Kings - Warp Tour!

Free Food and Give-Aways All Night Long!

www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/asui/summer-programs/palousafest

Sponsored by the Dept. of Student Engagement, ASUI & ASUI Vandal Entertainment Board
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