

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, August 24, 2012

In good health

UI Health and Rec Fair features games, food at SRC

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Whether you're into fitness, sports or a simply healthy lifestyle, the University of Idaho Health and Recreation Fair — 12 to 4 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Student Recreation Center — will have something for you.

The fair will feature everything from a whiffle ball homerun derby to exercise demonstrations and numerous community exhibitors from fields such as dentistry and optometry. Lunch will also be provided.

Shannon Haselhuhn, health education program coordinator with Student Health Services, said the fair is a special opportunity to put

SEE HEALTH, PAGE 3



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Asaad Ibn Ashraf receives a free massage from Paul Weston at the Student Recreation Center's open house Feb. 22. Free massages will also be available during the UI Health and Recreation Fair Aug. 28.



Freshmen Dakota Goodsel, Kate Wilcox and Lauren Ramos, dispose of a bag full of trash they collected Saturday as part of the Serving Your New Community program. SYNC is intended to get freshmen involved with community service and help them get to know other students.

Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

First impressions

SYNC shows freshmen UI's commitment to service

Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

This year's Serving Your New Community service project exceeded University of Idaho organizers' expectations with 750 participants on Aug. 18.

Bruce Mann, ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action coordinator, said he estimated a turnout of 500-600 students before the event. When SYNC leaders ran out of T-shirts at 650 participants, Mann said it was a little overwhelming but exciting to see the scope of the event.

"Our goal is to instill that initial value of what service means to the university and community so hopefully students can get a little taste," Mann said. "It's a gateway to

find aspects of service they might be interested in."

SYNC was started three years ago as a project with Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute. Mann said about 400 students distributed sustainable light bulbs in the community. Since then the number of participants has nearly doubled and 19 service sites were included this year.

Part of UI junior Clare Haley's job as a summer coordinator in the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action was to find suitable volunteer sites in Moscow for SYNC.

"I looked for locations that had a need that students could physically help out with that had an immediate impact on the community," she said.

Some of the projects this year included a canned food drive for the Trinity Baptist Food

Pantry and a tree planting project with the UI Sustainability Center. Students also volunteered at the Moscow Community Garden.

Although she didn't participate in SYNC as a freshman, Haley said she has been involved with other UI volunteer programs such as ASUI Alternative Service Breaks and Saturday of Service. She said SYNC is a good program to connect students with the community and meet other people with similar interests in a positive environment during the first week of school.

"I'm glad volunteerism is such a huge part of our community, and it's good to see students coming out for SYNC and trying to give back to the community," Haley said.

Mann said SYNC is an important program for students to participate in because the

SEE IMPRESSIONS, PAGE 4

No left turns allowed

New City of Moscow ordinance limits Third Street turns

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

The City of Moscow passed an ordinance to prohibit left turns from Main Street onto Third Street between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"I think anybody who's lived in Moscow much is familiar with the congestion with left turns on Main Street," said Tyler Palmer, City of Moscow streets manager.

According to Palmer, one-third of the cars driving on Main Street turn left, but they account for 80 percent of the congestion.

The sidewalk on Third Street bubbles out at the traffic light to make crossing Main shorter for pedestrians, but these bubbles prevent a left turn lane on Main Street.

This meant one car waiting to turn left onto Third Street could stop the whole line of northbound cars on Main Street.

"It was not uncommon to have only one person get through," Palmer said.

He said traffic would often back up past Friendship Square to Fifth Street and sometimes almost Sixth Street.

Palmer said Main Street is conducive to this change. Drivers only have to go north a short distance and turn left on First or A streets — or the loop at C Street — and then make a left on Jackson Street. From Jackson Street, drivers can turn right on Third Street.

Palmer said the new

SEE LEFT, PAGE 4



A sign marks the beginning of a section of Highway 95 that is slated to be widened and re-aligned.

Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Paving Paradise

\$45 million realignment of US 95 scheduled for 2015, argued by environmentalists

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

Environmentalists are coming together in an effort to stop the widening and realignment plans of Highway 95 between Moscow and Thorn Creek Road, near Genessee.

Tim Hatten, owner and CEO of Invertebrate Ecology, Inc., said the proposed construction would have a negative effect on the fragile environment surrounding it. Invertebrate Ecology, Inc. is a consulting firm that provides environmental site assessments, endangered species surveys and studies of area biodiversity.

"(Paradise Ridge) isn't just one piece of prairie," Hatten said. "It's prairie remnants that are very im-

portant for fish and wildlife, and for hopes to restore prairie in the future."

Hatten is also on the board of directors for the Palouse Prairie Foundation, which ultimately hopes to create a more stable—and protected—ecosystem for the many species that call the prairie home.

"The patches of prairie that are left are, for the most part, in good shape and contain a very high diversity of plants—both tree species and flowering plants," Hatten said. "There is a diverse set of insects, deer, coyotes and game birds, all relying on (the prairie) for a place to go."

The Idaho Transportation Department Board

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University of Idaho

Volume 114, Issue no. 4

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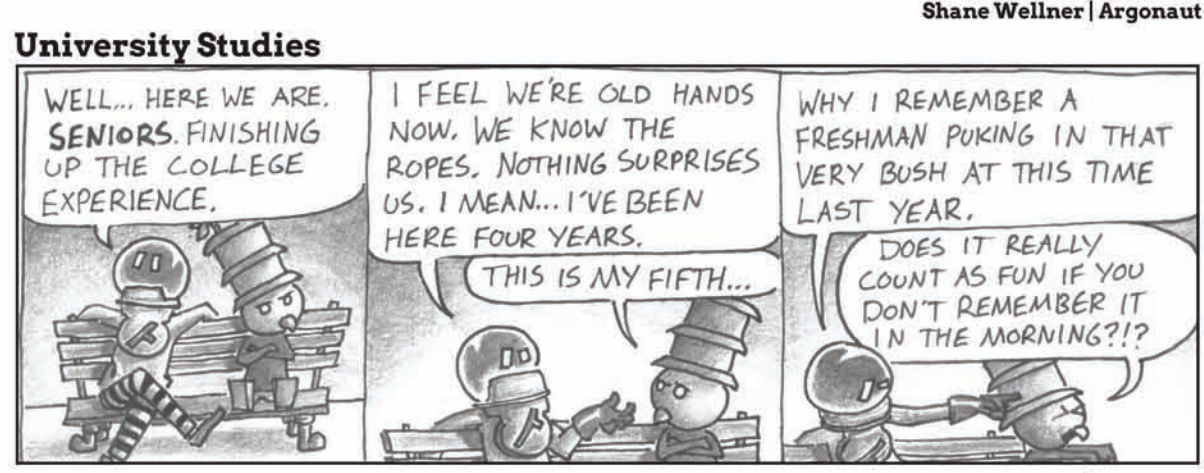
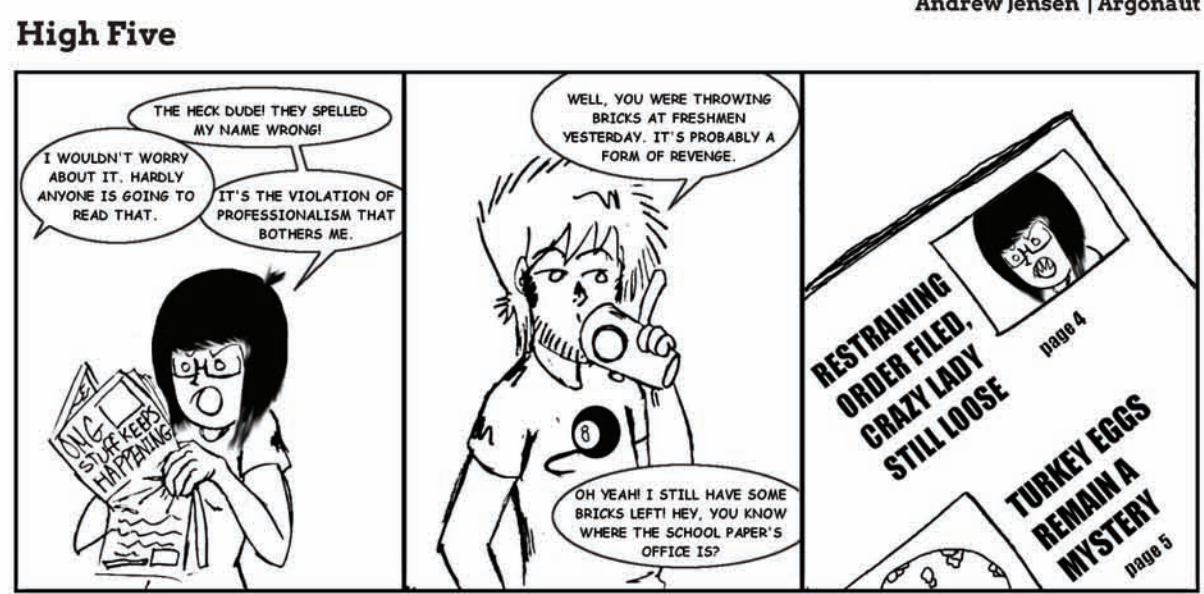
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Intramural Sports


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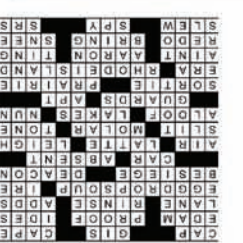
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- Rural route
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- Chinese menu staple
- Intense anger
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- Church official
- Garage contents
- Truant
- Televise
- Starbucks order
- Gone With the Wind* actress
- Narrow opening
- Back tooth
- Musical note
- Distant
- Linguists study them
- Convent dweller
- Palace figures
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- Foray
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- Period in history
- Ocean State
- Slangy negative
- Composer Copland
- Bell sounder
- Overhaul
- Fetch
- Old dagger
- Great deal
- Snoop

Down

- Famous person, for short
- Words of wisdom
- Twinges
- Complain
- Charged particles
- Mediocre
- Cloak-and-dagger org.
- Dependency
- California's San Bay
- City on the Ruhr
- Doc
- TV show, e.g.
- Vendettas
- True-to-life
- Rind
- Dill seed
- Gazetteer
- Schnozz
- Botanist Gray
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- Precipitates
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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

A story about University of Idaho Director of Student Involvement Colleen Quinn that ran Aug. 17 should have said Quinn attended the University of Florida and her position with the University of Washington was at the Bothell branch.
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.

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

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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I'VE PUT A SPELL ON YOU



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sophomore Max Cowan, under hypnosis, receives an imaginary extraterrestrial ball of sleepiness from hypnotist Joshua Seth. Seth hypnotized 10 students during his show Thursday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

in touch with the abundant campus and community recreational and health services in Moscow. New students don't always see the options available to them when they arrive, she said. "At least (new students) can make connections so they can have what they need down the road," she said. "We have a ton of awesome services on campus but they can be hard to find, and this is a way to bring them all together."

In addition to the vendors, there will be many activities, giveaways and food. The fair will provide a taco bar, massages, fly

tying, agility and coordination tests and other pastimes.

Haselhuhn said the SRC is an "amazing facility" with much to offer people, and the fair is a good chance to appeal to folks of various interests.

"You might get someone who would like to play whiffle ball but who wouldn't talk to a dentist," she said.

Director of Intramural Sports Butch Fealy said the fair will be a good way to involve people and introduce them to the way things are run.

"We hope students find something unique and fun to do, and maybe something in the community to

spark their interest in a healthy lifestyle," he said.

Haselhuhn said the event will be a reminder for students to take care of themselves amid their busy schedules and to ensure they have positive, balanced experiences at UI.

Junior Brandie Riggs, a frequent fair-goer before the Health and Rec Fairs became one event for this year, said "every student can benefit" from it.

"Not only is it a fun, energetic environment, but each year I walk away with more knowledge, connections, and a bag full of free gifts," Riggs said.

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

FEMfest to celebrate 'Women's Equality Day'

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Although FEMfest celebrates Women's Equality Day, the University of Idaho will celebrate the national holiday Friday so new students can be introduced to the Women's Center and what they have to offer.

"This year the Women's Center decided to put on FEMfest to educate and raise awareness for Women's Equality Day and promote the Center's 40th anniversary activities," said Lysa Salsbury, Program Coordinator for the Women's Center.

UI celebrates FEMfest every year, providing education on the historical legacy of the struggle for women's equality, according to Salsbury.

FEMFest is the first in a long list of events hosted by the Women's Center to celebrate their 40th year.

With FEMfest, the Women's Center wants to debunk common myths about the Center, Salsbury said, such as the Women's Center being only for women. It is also to introduce all the different organizations, on and off campus, that deal with gender equality issues, she said. FEMfest will feature nearly 20 booths. Each one will have activities and giveaways. Three featured booths will be from the Moscow Women's Giving Circle, the Society of Women's Engineers and the Rolling Hills Derby Dames.

The Moscow Women's Giving Circle is a local philanthropy group with 50 members who pledge a certain amount per year Salsbury, a member herself, said. The money is then pooled together

and dispersed via grants throughout the community.

Salsbury said the group has donated \$100,000 in the last five years. She said it is a low key but high impact way of funding deserving community projects.

This year, Salsbury said the Moscow Women's Giving Circle is expanding membership to anyone who wants to give any amount of money - traditionally, the minimum was one dollar per day. Salsbury said this gives an opportunity for any women, especially students, to be a part of something meaningful at an affordable cost.

President of The Society of Women's Engineers, Sara Sumner, said, "I am excited to celebrate 'Women's Equality Day.' As a woman in a career field dominated by males, I am happy to get together with other women and celebrate what we have accomplished throughout the year."

Sumner said the booth will offer a mentor program for freshman women engineering majors. These freshmen will be paired with an upper classman to give them advice not just about the engineering field, but general advice as well.

Cathy Wilcins, aka Splat Cat of the Rolling Hills Derby Dames, said they will use their booth to spread the word about roller derby.

Wilcins said roller derby is a full contact, female dominated sport, but right now Rolling Hill Derby Dames are the only derby league in the area.

FEMfest will be held at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 24 in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

Emily Aizawa can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu




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Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Drivers negotiate around a re-route at the Third and Main Street intersection on Thursday. The change in traffic flow does not allow drivers to turn left from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, onto Third from Main Street heading north.

LEFT

FROM PAGE 1

policy also decreases the amount of vehicle emissions created by cars waiting at the light.

Another consideration was parking on Third Street. According to Palmer, traffic congestion made parking along the east side of Main hazardous.

He said he observed a much better lunch-rush flow after the sign was put up.

Jonah Mix, a Moscow resident who lives near the intersection, said he thought the change is a bad idea.

"It's a really big inconvenience that's far bigger than any congestion it caused," Mix said.

He said he thinks many people will turn left despite the new rule.

"I definitely don't like it," he said.

Lt. Paul Kwiatkowski of the Moscow Police Department said the new policy is in the educational stage. This means tickets are not being issued for left-turn violations, but violators will be pulled over.

"We want to make sure people are aware before we get into the regulatory phase," Palmer said.

Palmer said the city is not out to "get" people. They just want people to understand the new policy.

"We try to be a friendly city," he said.

Kasen Christensen can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

IMPRESSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

role of higher education institutions is more than vocational training.

"It's really about developing future leaders and change agents that will create positive social change," he said.

Mann said although many students may not be going into service-oriented careers, projects like SYNC teach students compassion and the importance of looking out for the common good — lessons that university leaders took part in this year.

UI President M. Duane Nellis and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman participated in stream cleanup projects during SYNC. Mann said the presence of university leaders showed their support and commitment to sharing the university's objective of developing good citizens.

Mann attributed the rapid growth of SYNC

to its current staff, faculty and student encouragement for freshman to participate.

In order to accommodate the large number of participants, Mann said slight changes will be implemented next year.

Mann said one issue with SYNC this year is that there was double the number of volunteers they expected on some projects, which meant the projects were finished faster than expected with not enough work for everyone.

Mann said the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action and UI New Student Orientation will work together to potentially devise a project that could support hundreds of volunteers. Smaller groups of volunteers would also be sent to various projects throughout the community.

In the end, Mann said the unexpectedly high turnout is a good problem to have.

Elisa Eiguren can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

In brief

With fire season running strong, many student firefighters are still deployed throughout the West fighting forest and land fires.

Because of the continuing fires, students can request a delayed return with the Registrars office allowing them to miss school without penalty.

Once a request has been made, the Registrar's office will email the students instructors, university housing, financial aid, student accounts and the Dean of Students Office according to a press release.

A specific return date is not set for the students, but they are advised that it is difficult to make up class work if they are absent more than two weeks.

PARADISE

FROM PAGE 1

decided to facilitate seven construction projects throughout the state of Idaho. One of these will realign and possibly widen U.S. Highway 95 between Thorn Creek Road and Moscow.

ITD project manager Ken Helm said the process of restoring Highway 95 began in Lewiston in 1998 and continued through 2005.

The 6.5-mile portion between Thorn Creek and Moscow is classified as a principle arterial road. According to ITD, the highway is functioning at capacity traffic levels with three curves that are not up to federal transportation safety code. According to ITD data, there have been more than 300 accidents on this stretch of highway since 2003.

"We've had quite a few crashes along the route, especially further north closer to Moscow," Helm said. "There's more traffic out there than there was 30 and 40 years ago."

The highway was initially scheduled for construction in 2006, as reported by the Lewiston Tribune, but conflicts over the preservation of Palouse prairie habitat became an issue. That same year, the Paradise Ridge Defense Coalition challenged the ITD in court.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill sided with the defense coalition, and ordered ITD to perform an extensive environmental study on how the proposed highway construction would impact the prairie.

Helm said ITD is currently preparing a Draft Environmental Impact Statement. This statement is made in accordance with the Federal Highway Association's comments on the four proposed construction plans.

"After the DEIS is signed, we'll move on the FEIS — a Final Environmental Impact Statement," Helm said.

This will conclude the planned routes and ensure construction plans meet federal standards.

According to Helm, one realignment

route would travel to the west to Moscow, one would create a path down the center and another would go east to Moscow. The last option, a "no-action" option, will leave the highway in its current state.

After the FHWA's comments have been cleared, the DEIS will be open to public commentary for 45 days, during which time the ITD will hold a public hearing.

Helm said this hearing could be scheduled as early as this fall or winter.

After gathering information from the public—including opinions on the proposed construction plans and no-action plan — ITD will wait 12 to 18 months to receive FHWA approval on a final route.

Helm said the construction could begin as early as October of 2014, but he doesn't expect it to begin until the summer of 2015.

Helen Yost, spokesperson for Wild Idaho Rising Tide, a climate change activist group, said the proposed construction would not only have negative effects on the road, but also open the door to larger problems for Paradise Ridge in the future.

"Paradise Ridge has the last remnants of Palouse prairie in the area," Yost said. "And there is an endangered species there that is highly present—the giant Palouse earthworm."

In addition to being a threat to endangered species, Yost said the construction of the highway could make for a potential threat to drivers.

"Considering highway maintenance and risk to drivers, that section of road would be at a higher elevation, meaning more ice on the road and more fog at that elevation in the winter and spring," Yost said.

Hatten agreed — if construction brought the highway up in elevation, it would be a threat to fragile habitat and a larger threat to drivers in snow and icy conditions.

"There's very little (prairie) left—it's very fragmented," Hatten said. "It's very precious and absolutely worth conserving and restoring."

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

Student Health Clinic

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SPORTS



Read our predictions for the Idaho football schedule this fall.

Page 8



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Senior Alex Sele spikes the ball during practice Wednesday in the Memorial Gym. The team will face Pacific at 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Gym.

Shot at redemption

Vandals to host tournament that will test the squad after the heartbreak of last season

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The new season will officially start this weekend for Idaho volleyball when the Vandals host the Nike Idaho Invitational Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Gym.

Last year ended in heartbreak for the Vandals when they lost in the semifinals of the WAC Tournament to New Mexico State, despite having the No. 2 seed going in. After the long off-season, a senior-heavy squad will have a shot at redemption.

Senior hitter Alex Sele said this year's five seniors are more than ready to get the season rolling.

"Our groups of seniors are so determined to do well this year," Sele said. "We're just excited to have a great season and finish out strong in our careers."

The Vandals will play three matches during the weekend, starting with Pacific at 7 p.m. Friday. Idaho will then return to Memorial Gym Saturday to face Montana at 12:30 p.m. and rival Washington State University at 7 p.m.

The Vandals played Washington State multiple times in the spring, but Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said this will have a whole different feel.

"It's hard to tell in the spring because some players are injured and you're not playing with everybody," Buchanan said. "Pacific and WSU, obviously they're going to be extremely tough. Montana's gotten better. All three of those matches are going to be ones where we can't take a break. We have to go hard."

Both Pacific and Washington State own sizeable all-time series leads over Idaho, and the Montana series is about even with Idaho pos-

sessing a one-game advantage. The Vandals lost to Pacific the last time the teams played in 2010, but beat both WSU and Montana in their last meetings.

Buchanan said this opening tournament will be a good test to see where the team is at.

"We're going to have some challenging matches going through the preseason but we're a lot better and it could be any match on any night," Buchanan said. "That's what makes it fun."

For the players, the start of the season is a welcome sight after weeks of intra-squad scrimmages. Junior Allison Baker said the team is more than ready for the real thing.

"We've been scrimmaging a lot. We're just ready to see some different competition," Baker said.

SEE REDEMPTION, PAGE 9



BATTLE FOR INDEPENDENCE



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

WITH THE WAC DOWN FOR THE COUNT, IDAHO FOOTBALL HAS TWO OPTIONS: TAKE ALL COMERS AS AN INDEPENDENT, OR DROP A WEIGHT CLASS INTO THE FCS



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

FCS IS VIABLE OPTION FOR IDAHO ★★★ VS. ★★★★★ INDEPENDENCE, JUST DO IT

There's a lot of uncertainty in college football right now, and there's no better example of it than right here at the University of Idaho. With the WAC disintegrating, Idaho plans to explore independence in football with a possible move to the Big Sky in all other sports.

It's obvious Vandal football independence isn't a permanent fix. Idaho is trying to buy time to hopefully find a new FBS conference to play in. If not, the only other option may be going back to the Big Sky in football, not just Olympic sports.

While the idea of dropping down to the Football Championship Subdivision has been met with opposition, it wouldn't be a terrible idea. There are actually a number of benefits that could come from going to the Big Sky in football.

A chance at a national championship is a big reason. It's no secret that Idaho will most likely never be in the running for a BCS National Championship, but in the FCS, it's a real possibility. The Vandals were an FCS powerhouse when they left the Big Sky and could reclaim that if the move was made. To many, a chance

at a national championship is far better than playing in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl.

While it may not be a BCS National Championship, it's a championship nonetheless. I can say from experience that a run at the FCS title is an exciting time for a school and its community. Having grown up attending Montana Grizzly games, I can vouch for how exciting the FCS playoffs can get. There's nothing like being in a do-or-die situation, hoping to advance to the next round. Not only does it allow the possibility for more home games, it also creates more excitement in the region. Playoff football can only be a positive for Idaho.

Dropping down would both generate more excitement and rekindle some old rivalries. With Boise State's move to the big East, it's unlikely the Vandals will get to play its biggest rivalry game in the near future, but with a move to the FCS, old rivalries would be renewed. The Vandals would face Montana, Montana State, Idaho State and Eastern Washington each year. Those

SEE FCS, PAGE 9

While Director of Athletics Rob Spear and President M. Duane Nellis continue to "explore" playing independent football, one foot is in the door and it's safe to say the other will follow within the next two weeks.

Joining the likes of Notre Dame and BYU sounds intimidating, as does the possibility of scheduling more than three BCS-caliber opponents in one season.

Vandal nation can't come to a collective decision whether or not independence is the ideal solution; some would like to call the Big Sky Conference home. I would agree with those people, but solely for Olympic sports.

From a competition standpoint, the win-loss column will be more attractive with a Football Championship Subdivision schedule, but how much more attractive?

The BSC is arguably the toughest FCS conference in the land but "league-bound" players who eye the next level will transfer in a heartbeat, one could also argue that recruits from Texas and California won't

put UI, now a second-tier program, on their college shortlist.

The constantly changing, highly unpredictable college football landscape will undoubtedly hit us with more conference realignment throughout the next five years. It's not plausible to downgrade to FCS football and expect an invite into an Football Bowl Subdivision conference in the near future.

Remaining an FBS program is valuable to the athletic department for a number of reasons.

With independence, Idaho is guaranteed \$100,000 per year. In addition, the revenue generated from our guaranteed "money games" helps the athletic department function to the best of its ability. Idaho will receive nearly \$2 million from LSU, North Carolina and BYU this season. As an FCS program, Idaho may be fortunate to schedule one money game per year.

The revenue UI generates could also be crucial for Spear and Nellis' six-year plan, which includes the potential of a brand new events center, along with Kibbie Dome expansions. Donors

SEE INDEPENDENT, PAGE 9

Sports briefs

Football poster finishes in top three

The Idaho football poster for the 2012 season gained national recognition when it was ranked No. 3 in the nation in an August 21 feature the by Bleacher Report. Advantage Advertising of Lewiston created the 2012 poster.

"Having a cool nickname to work with is a major plus for the Vandals. Their use of that nickname to produce a movie-quality schedule poster is not just dumb luck," Bleacher Report columnist Jonathan McDanal said. "If it weren't for the team in the next slide, the Vandals would have been champions of the uniqueness category. That being said, the inclusion of the opponents' logos without sully the layout with bright colors was perfect."

Vanderbilt and Iowa State finished No. 1 and 2 respectively in the Bleacher Report rankings.

Swimming assistant coach announced

Idaho swimming coach Mark Sowa announced the addition of Scott Cameron to complete his coaching staff on Aug. 14. Cameron's experience includes one year as a volunteer assistant at the University of Michigan and several years as a club team coach. At Michigan, Cameron helped coach a Top 25 swimming and diving team. He also coached 21 athletes who competed at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials. Cameron graduated from Grand Valley State in 2009 with a bachelor's degree in Movement Science. He replaces former assistant Ashley Jahn, who left for the University of Tennessee.

Vandals added to golf shootout

The University of Idaho has been added to The Michelob Ultra Shootout field, sponsored by the Albertsons Boise Open presented by Kraft. UI's representative Canadian Jamie Sadlowski, known as the "Long Drive King", impressed crowds at last year's open with drives of over 400 yards. Also represented at The Michelob Ultra Shootout field will be Boise State University and the University of Oregon. The winning university will receive \$50,000 toward their golf program. The shootouts have provided \$110,000 to the Idaho and BSU golf programs throughout the years.

Women's tennis recruiting class is nationally ranked

After a marquee spring season, the Idaho women's tennis team has been nationally recognized for its 2012 recruiting class. The Vandals were ranked No. 21 in the nation amongst mid-majors by tennisrecruiting.net. Coach Daniel Pollock signed two recruits, Montana transfer Constance Alexander and incoming freshman Rita Bermudez. "It's great for

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 9

Wide-open spaces

Madison McCord
Argonaut

Coming off a lackluster performance that resulted in a home-opener victory, the Idaho soccer team must now vanquish local rival Gonzaga to remain perfect at home.

The Vandals (1-1) won their first game of the season in Moscow last Sunday 1-0 against South Dakota. Coach Pete Showler called the effort one of the poorest in his time at Idaho, but fully expects his team to come out firing on all cylinders when they take on the Bulldogs (1-1) 4 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

"They play a very direct, 4-3-3 from what we've seen and heard in the past. Very physical, very aggressive," Showler said. "We've got to step on the pitch and know we can compete with that, and we've got to challenge everywhere, every minute of the game and that's why the depth in our numbers is going to be helpful."

Led by the school's all-time leading scorer Chelsea Small, Showler said his team has played at times a traditional 4-3-3 offense, but his team needs to be more fluid than locking themselves into a certain position.

"The game's so fluid and changes so often, that I don't want to get caught up in a lineup or formation," Showler said. "We just have to adjust and anticipate to where the ball is if we lose it and transition quickly."

Playing alongside Small on the wing is senior Jill Flockhart, who said that one key factor in beating a bigger, more physical team like Gonzaga is utilizing the space and size of Guy Wicks Field, which allows more room for runs down the flank and crosses into the box.

"If we go up to GU, their field is definitely smaller, and I think we have to play that as an advantage," Flock-

hart said. "We have to spread that ball wide to make the run. We are a fit team, and if we can spread that field as wide as we can and make them chase us it's going to be a huge advantage."

Anchoring the backline for the Vandals will be senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden, who in her two games since coming back from a season-ending broken leg last year has allowed only two goals in the team's two games despite having a different back line for both, something she said is difficult to manage as a keeper.

"You have to have as a goalkeeper that trust in your back line, and you have to be able to communicate with them and when it's constantly changing it's hard to adapt especially when it's young players getting thrown in there playing at this level," Boyden said. "But that's where I kind of have to step in and communicate more and take over."

After falling 3-0 to the Bulldogs on the road last season, Showler said that a win like this especially in a season full of difficult non-conference and WAC matches is important for both the record and team's motivation.

"Anytime you beat a local rival it's fantastic, the girls have been hungry for some success in these types of games and we've got a lot of girls from Spokane so family ties are huge," Showler said. "But all that aside we just have to step on the pitch, take care of business and we'll be fine and dandy and lovely jubbly."

The Vandals will play their second match of the weekend at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field when they take on visiting North Dakota State University (0-2-1) who will also be on a short break after playing in Cheney, Wash., against Eastern Washington on Friday.

Madison McCord can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



But all that aside we just have to step on the pitch, take care of business and we'll be fine and dandy and lovely jubbly.

Pete Showler,
Women's Soccer Coach



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Senior Jill Flockhart, right, battles for ball control with a teammate during practice Wednesday afternoon. The team will play Gonzaga at 4 p.m. Friday and North Dakota State at 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field.

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO CHILDREN'S CENTER

Today the University of Idaho Children's Center announced its sponsorship of the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge "In accordance with Federal Law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability. To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (Voice). Individuals who are hearing impaired or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339; or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer." Household income determines the amount of money USDA will reimburse us to provide meals to enrolled children and in the case of Head Start programs, the siblings of enrolled children. The income eligibility guidelines listed below are used to determine our reimbursement from USDA. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below these levels are eligible to be counted for free and reduced-price meal reimbursements.

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2	27,991	2,333	539
3	35,317	2,944	680
4	42,643	3,554	821
5	49,969	4,165	961
6	57,295	4,775	1,102
7	64,621	5,386	1,243
8	71,947	5,996	1,384
Each additional person:	7,326	611	141

Meals will be provided at: University of Idaho Children's Center

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Let 'em loose:

Tight ends go vertical in 2012



Tight End Michael LaGrone celebrates after scoring a touchdown against Bowling Green in fall 2011. This year LaGrone will be more involved in the pass game.

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

If new offensive coordinator Jason Gesser has his way, not much about the offense this year should resemble the performances it put up last season.

The subtlest change on the offensive side is the use of the tight ends, but come game time it could be the most noticeable.

Last season, under former offensive coordinator Steve Axman, the offense utilized the tight ends extensively in blocking and H-back roles, but were only moderately utilized in the passing game.

Gesser would rather open things up.

"We are pass oriented more," tight ends coach Al Pupunu said. "As opposed to last year it was more so, bangin, bangin, bangin, a route here or there. I like the way that coach Gesser is running the offense this year."

During fall practices and scrimmages the most obvious and recognizable changes had been the use of more four and five wide receiver sets as well as the use of only one back in the backfield.

Where the tight ends fit in was a question that had to be developed over the course of the fall.

"It's a way faster offense. You've got to be on

your toes (in this offense), you've got to know every single position, not just your position. You have to know everything, even what the running back does," Michael LaGrone said.

"For us it's like, you have to be smart because you have to know what each other is doing so that you can help each other out to get open."

LaGrone said that despite how complicated the offense was, it should be more fun than it was last season.

"It's definitely more fun. At first it's very stressful, having to learn everything about the positions, it definitely was hard, but now it's definitely more fun," he said.

The depth chart at the position is still being sorted out. The absence of junior Taylor Elmo for much of the fall has made that depth chart positioning more of a question, but Pupunu believes there is plenty of talent there, beginning with his incumbent starter.

"As far as pass catcher, LaGrone is definitely our pass catch guy," Pupunu said. "But I'll tell you

what's really impressive is my young group of guys, they've really stepped it up and actually are out there competing right now. It's nice to have a talented, athletic young group of guys."



It's a way faster offense. You've got to be on your toes (in this offense), you've got to know every single position, not just your position. You have to know everything, even what the running back does.

Michael LaGrone,
Tight End

drabsky, a former Lewiston High School quarterback, who projects as the No. 3 tight end.

"It's a little bit more of a freedom in terms of route running, which is nice. In the past it was get your route down to a science. With this, there's a little more freedom, so now the guys can actually play football," Pupunu said.

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

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Realistically speaking

Idaho football faces uphill battle for chance at bowl game



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Next week, Vandal Nation will predict the optimistic, realistic and pessimistic results of the Vandals' 12-game slate. Here is a snippet of the realistic chances that the Vandals have of winning each game. On a scale of 1-10, we rate how winnable the games are for Idaho.

Aug. 30 v. Eastern Washington



Washington

The first question anybody should ask about this game is what Rob Spear was thinking when he scheduled it. Eastern Washington has been one of the best FCS programs in the country for years, even before their national championship run in 2010. The Eagles will drive down from Cheney with a good chance of winning this game. They feature SMU transfer Kyle Padron at quarterback and have three FCS Pre-season All-Americans at wide receiver. Idaho should win this game, but can't afford poor play—especially defensively and in the secondary.

Prediction: Idaho 27 Eastern Washington 18
Win-ability: 9

Sep. 8 at Bowling Green



The Humanitarian Bowl rubber match. The Vandals made it look like more offensive fireworks were coming from both sides when the first possession of the 2011 season put Idaho up 7-0. Then Matt Schilz threw a 76-yard touchdown pass down the sideline, and the entire season was downhill from there. Want bowl eligibility? Idaho has to win this one.

Prediction: Bowling Green 24 Idaho 20
Win-ability: 7

Sep. 15 at LSU



Let's just hope that nobody gets hurt.

Prediction: LSU 51 Idaho 10
Win-ability: 0.1

Sep. 22 v. Wyoming



The swing game of the year will come when a very solid Mountain West program led by Dave Christensen comes to Moscow. Wyoming should in all likelihood be favored.

Prediction: Wyoming 27 Idaho 21
Win-ability: 6

Sep. 29 at North Carolina



Surely, many Vandal fans will remember the near upset last season at Virginia. North Carolina is a similar middling ACC program that will embark on a rebuilding process. Best chance of upset? Just kick the PAT.

Prediction: North Carolina 31 Idaho 17
Win-ability: 3

Oct. 6 v. New Mexico State



There should be a trophy for this one – The Orphan Bowl trophy. The new programs should see a lot of each other in the near future— playing twice a year if both can make independence work. This game will be Homecoming for Idaho, and should be WAC victory number one.

Prediction: Idaho 26 New Mexico State 14
Win-ability: 8

Oct. 13 at Texas State



The Bobcats will be in year No. 1 as a full FBS program before joining the Sun Belt next year (say hi to Karl Benson for us, will ya?). This is a hard game to project, but this could be a tough road environment for Idaho. It could also be Idaho's easiest road game.

Prediction: Idaho 20 Texas State 17
Win-ability: 7

Oct. 20 at La. Tech



There is a good chance that La. Tech coach Sonny Dykes won't be in Ruston, La. long enough to see the program transition to Conference-USA. He could be one of the hottest coaching targets in the country if the Bulldogs dominate the WAC as many expect they will. Idaho might hate the state of Louisiana by the time this game is over.

Prediction: La. Tech 28 Idaho 14
Win-ability: 3

Oct. 27 Bye week:

Better BYE than BYU.

Nov. 3 v. San Jose State:



The Spartans will visit the Kibbie Dome this year for Dad's Weekend, which means Vandal dads should be in for a good game. Last season in San Jose, Idaho rallied from behind to secure its only victory against an FBS opponent. Expect a similar close match-up this year.

Prediction: Idaho 26 SJSU 17
Win-ability: 8

Nov. 10 at BYU



It might not be fair to use last year's game as a barometer for how the 2012 match-up could play out. Idaho's offense was beyond repair — coaches had seemingly tried everything by that point. Don't be surprised to see Idaho show a lot more fight this time around, especially with its ability to sustain drives. The Cougars have borderline BCS conference talent, so a win is still unlikely.

Prediction: BYU 31 Idaho 14
Win-ability: 2

Nov. 17 v. Texas-San Antonio



A former national champion will lead the Roadrunners into the Kibbie Dome during the program's second year of existence. Unfortunately for Idaho, their most winnable home game won't count toward bowl eligibility — UTSA is not yet a full FBS member. They'll also be joining Conference-USA next season. Let that sink in for a second as an Idaho fan.

Prediction: Idaho 30 UTSA 16
Win-ability: 9

Nov. 24 at Utah State



The last time the Vandals stepped in to Romney Stadium they beat down the Aggies by 22 points. Utah State lost NFL talent in Robert Turbin and Bobby Wagner, but by game No. 12, that probably won't be as big of a factor. Last year's contest in the Kibbie Dome took double OT to decide before Utah State broke through. The Aggies should be favored, but there's no reason to think the upset is an impossible task here.

Prediction: Utah State 28 Idaho 17
Win-ability: 5

Overall record: 5-7

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● **THE EXPENDABLES 2**
R Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:40 Fri-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
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PG Daily (4:00) 6:20 8:40 Fri-Sun (11:40) (1:50)
● **THE BOURNE LEGACY**
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:50 Fri-Sun (11:05) (1:40)
● **THE CAMPAIGN**
R Daily 7:20 9:30 Fri-Tue (5:00) Fri-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
THE DARK KNIGHT RISES
PG-13 Daily (4:40) 8:20 Fri-Sun (1:00)
● **THE OOGIELOVES IN THE BIG BALLOON ADVENTURE**
Starts Wednesday, August 29th
G Daily (3:00)
PULLMAN
509-334-1002
● **HIT AND RUN**
R Daily (4:15) 6:50 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:45)
● **THE EXPENDABLES 2**
R Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
● **PARANORMAN**
PG Daily 6:20 Fri-Tue 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:40) (1:50) Daily In 2D (4:00)
● **THE ODD LIFE OF TIMOTHY GREEN**
PG Daily (3:40) 6:30 8:50 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:20)
THE BOURNE LEGACY
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:10 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:45)
THE CAMPAIGN
R Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
HOPE SPRINGS
PG-13 Fri-Tue (4:10) 6:40 9:10 Wed-Thu 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:10) (1:40)
THE DARK KNIGHT RISES
PG-13 Daily (4:40) 8:20 Sat-Sun (1:00)
● **LAWLESS**
Starts Wednesday, August 29th
R Daily (4:40) 7:20 9:55
Showtimes in () are at bargain price.
● Special Attraction — No Passes
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REDEMPTION
FROM PAGE 5

For Idaho, this tournament is a rare chance to start the season at home. The Vandals haven't hosted a preseason tournament since 2008.

With tournaments at home being so rare, Sele said it's special.

"I haven't been at a home tournament since I've been at Idaho, so I'm really excited that we're hosting our first tournament here," Sele said.

The Vandals will get their first taste of the road next week, traveling to California where they'll face Cal Poly Thursday night.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

INDEPENDENT
FROM PAGE 5

can only provide so much.

Though Idaho would preserve travel costs and renew regional rivalries as a Big Sky program, it has worked effortlessly to remain a mainstay at the FBS level for 16 years. Those efforts would be discarded with the move down.

If the two-year independent option fails, BSC commissioner Doug Fullerton would once again welcome Idaho with open arms. If it triumphs, the master plan will have succeeded and Idaho will play in an FBS conference.

Taking the road less traveled is the avenue our athletic department leans toward, and for good reason. It proves to be the most viable option competitively, as the football team will continue to bring Division 1 talent into the Kibbie Dome. It leaves us with the opportunity to schedule a full slate of independent opponents, meaning anywhere from three to four money games per year.

Most importantly, it's the most ideal long-term solution if and when conference realignment provides Idaho with a permanent answer.

Though Rob Spear won't appear on ESPN to announce "The Decision", it is sure to cause further controversy among Vandal fans. Within two weeks time, Spear will hopefully have a full schedule announced and Idaho and New Mexico State can become the little brothers of college football independence.

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

BRIEFS
FROM PAGE 5

Bermudez. "It's great for the team to get recognized for the strength of the players that we are bringing in to the program," Pollock said. "Both girls that we are bringing in this fall are quality players that will immediately strengthen the team and I can't wait to start working with them this fall." Alexander is a former All-Big Sky first team selection while Bermudez, a Tuscan, Ariz., native was a four-star recruit out of high school.

Women's basketball to hold tryouts

The Vandal women's basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts, which includes male practice players, September 7. Those interested in playing should contact assistant coach Kristi Zeller at kzeller@uidaho.edu. The tryout is expected to last approximately one hour and the location will be revealed after an e-mail is sent.

FCS
FROM PAGE 5

would make for some exciting matchups and generate regional hype. Rivalries are a positive for the students, fans and athletes. Also, multiple rivals close to Moscow would allow for easy travel to away games.

There are a number of cons that also go with a drop to the FCS. There would be a huge chunk of change lost, the team would lose some prestige and possibly some recruits. Those are major issues that have to be addressed, but the FCS is a viable option for Idaho and shouldn't be ruled out. Instead of being a bottom third FBS team, the Vandals could be a top-ranked FBS team.

This is a pivotal time for Idaho athletics. The decisions now could have huge implications for the future.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

GET ON MY LEVEL



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Vandal wide receiver Jahrie Level attempts to catch a pass at practice Thursday on the SprinTurf. Level is an El Camino Community College transfer.

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

To be completed

FEMfest celebrates gender equality movement

A monument representing the Women's Suffrage movement, which gave women the right to vote 92 years ago, stands in the United States Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D.C. The artist, Adelaide Johnson, sculpted detailed portrait busts of three of the movement's pioneers — Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucretia Mott — into an 8-ton block of marble in Carrara, Italy.

The statue didn't find a permanent home in the rotunda until May of 1997, and to this day remains unfinished. It is a metaphor of the continuing struggle for gender equality today.

Although the Women's Rights movement is a national issue, reform begins at the grassroots level.

At the University of Idaho, we have access to an organization that's unavailable on many college campuses — a women's center that has programs

and services to educate the campus and community about gender equity and other issues.

Although UI has a thriving Women's Center to support faculty, staff and students, some centers across the country are being forced to close because of inadequate funding.

Over the course of the next three months, the UI Women's Center will be celebrating its 40th anniversary with a series of events, including a feminist fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

FEMfest features booths from several local organizations, including the UI LGBTQA office, Moscow Women's Giving Circle, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Planned Parenthood Votes Northwest and the Women's Center.

The UI Women's Center plays a crucial role in educating the university and community about issues associated with women's rights. Campus events such as FEMfest are a grassroots meth-

od of learning about national issues.

Several pieces of legislation surrounding women's rights have been, and will continue to be debated in Congress. Such issues include abortion and reproductive rights, women's health care, equal pay, violence against women and marriage equality.

The makeup of the 112th Congress is predominantly male. Of the 535 congressional seats, 90 are held by women — 17 in the Senate and 73 in the House of Representatives — according to the Center for American Women and Politics.

Ironically, the vast majority of America's leaders who are supposed to make decisions in women's best interest are men.

The women's rights debate is not a thing of the past. As a country, we have made leaps and bounds in the last 92 years, but we still have a long way to go.

— BK



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Taking heat for packing heat

Gun-free zones have been around for more than two decades. The idea behind a gun-free zone is that banning firearms on places like college campuses makes everyone in those places much safer. It's a nice sentiment. It's also wrong.

Airplanes are also gun-free zones. Unless you are a Federal Air Marshal, it's pretty much impossible to bring a gun onto an airplane. There's a slew of metal detectors, x-rays, sniffer dogs, pat downs and strip searches, (yikes), all of which pretty much guarantee that if you are flying, you aren't packing heat.

An airplane is a controlled environment, with just one way in. A college campus is not. The borders are porous. Thousands of students bring cars onto

campus every day. They wear backpacks, and coats in the winter. There is not a single security checkpoint in sight. The same way that the U.S. can't stop immigrants flooding through the Mexico border, it is similarly difficult to stop guns coming on campus.



Joseph Engle
Argonaut

Well, that's not entirely true. The Gun Free Zone Act actually does keep guns off campus. These are the sort of guns that belong to average people — you know, the kind of people who aren't about to go on a shooting spree. Since it is illegal, regular people (the good guys) leave their guns at home.

So far so good, right? By keeping guns off campus, we have already lowered the chances of accidental gun-

shot wounds and that whole escalation thing, where an argument turns into a shooting (think Trayvon Martin.) Stop digging there, and the gun-free zone idea sounds pretty good.

Problem is, people intent on mass killing do not stop there. The movie theater in Aurora, Colo. where James Holmes killed 12 people and wounded 38 others was by policy a gun-free zone. People like James Holmes don't give a damn about gun-free zones.

These are people who are already so deranged that they are intent on killing as many people as they can. No Pollyanna feel-good gun-free zone law is ever going to stop them.

So what actually does stop shooters like Holmes? People with guns. In the case of gun-free zones we call those people the police.

In a shooter situation, your options are fairly

simple: huddle defenseless in a corner until someone else with a gun comes to save you.

Okay, so maybe we should allow other people who we know are responsible to carry guns on campus. Say — faculty for example.

Ladies and gentlemen, "exhibit B": Ernesto A. Bustamante. Last year, former University of Idaho assistant professor Ernesto Bustamante shot graduate student Katy Benoit 11 times outside her home.

Time to cut the crap. Between 1999 and 2010, 130 people were killed in school related shootings. 13 people died at Columbine, 32 at Virginia Tech.

Denying students their right to bear arms without instituting appropriate measures to protect them is more than just ignorant, it is fundamentally evil. Gun-free zones make it easier for criminals to commit gun

violence. Period.

Not sold yet? Look at places with lots of guns. Gun stores, shooting ranges, police stations. Ever heard of a mass shooting on one of those places? How about an NRA convention? That's a place full of guns and wackos. Somehow, no one ever ends up getting shot.

Thankfully, not everyone is fooled. Just recently, the University of Colorado did away with their policy against concealed carry. It is also legal now in Wisconsin and Mississippi. In Utah it is specifically allowed.

By all means, follow Mississippi's example and require student to pass a voluntary class on safe handling and use of firearms before they are allowed to carry guns on campus. After all, the good guys play by the rules.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Ear candy

Listen to Sean, Theo and me at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday on KUOI 89.3 for 4th and Downtown — the best Vandal sports talk radio there is.

—Madison

Death of a legend

Arnold Horshack died last week. And Epstein died earlier this week. Who's next?

—Kasen

Hey gurl hey

Excited for this year?

I am.

—Katy

Learning already

There are two things I have learned about dying my hair red. 1. When I shower, it looks like a murder scene. 2. Amrah thinks I look like Jean Grey.

—Molly

Quack

Just eight of the longest days of my life until Oregon dominates one of its three tough non-conference opponents.

—Theo

Woof

Only eight of the longest days of my life until U-Dub football kicks off.

—Sean

Things I hate

My compass that won't hold a radius. Ugh.

—Amrah

Life is short

Death comes quick. Take time to call your parents, hang out with siblings and get to know cousins. Attend family reunions, make them proud of the work that you do and love them regardless of their mistakes because the fact is, they do the same for you. As for Uncle D, may life after death be more peaceful than life before it. Love always.

—Kaitlyn

Third guy

Two guys walk into a bar. The third one ducks.

—Joseph

Sunshine every day

Keeps my motivation for school away.

—Britt

Last year of college

A.K.A Who needs sleep?

—Lindsey

Mini-quack

I'm convinced a baby duckling would be the best pet ever.

—Chloe

Paper girls

I always envisioned a paper route as a care-free job flinging newspapers at doorsteps from a bike. Somehow, the real deal isn't quite so romantic.

—Elisa

Pedophile pension

Joe Paterno ignored them, Timothy Dolan paid them

If among the living, Joe Paterno would not warrant a presidential audience. Why then, is Cardinal Timothy Dolan receiving both Barack Obama and Mitt Romney on Oct. 18 at the Al Smith Dinner in New York City?

The stated goals of the dinner are to encourage civility and dialogue. Whether a dinner impacts our nation's politics is, to say the least, debatable, but the dinner will fulfill a separate goal: illustrating America's blind eye toward the most disgusting acts by anyone titled "reverend" or "father."

Cardinal Timothy Dolan and Joe Paterno share the same shriveled conscience toward victims of their institutions, only Dolan makes Paterno's work at Penn State look, excuse the term, like child's play.

Like Paterno, Dolan learned of possible rampant rape and torture of children by men in his organization. Dolan responded with the same indifference to justice, the same disregard for future victims, and the same self-preserving silence Paterno embodied. Unlike Paterno, Dolan took the step from the gutter to the sewer.

To secure his priests' silent departure from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Dolan made an offer they couldn't refuse. \$20,000, a monthly \$1,250 pension and health insurance until the men earned new employment in exchange for voluntary defrocking, a process called laicization.

When confronted with these facts, Dolan of course lied to the press. Min-

utes from an Archdiocese of Milwaukee meeting on March 7, 2003 confirmed Dolan authorized the payments. How many of the accused received this payment is unknown, though two confirmed recipients exist. One, Franklyn Becker, himself had ten accusers and a 1983 diagnosis of pedophilia. Dolan rationalized subsidizing Becker as "charity." Archdiocese spokesman Jerry Topczewski confirmed the payments as hush money and Dolan a liar.

If Friedrich Nietzsche impregnated Ayn Rand, the expelled child would be Cardinal Dolan. His self-preserving amorality is matched only by his cynical use of Catholicism. It should surprise no one this man also fought statute of limitations reform in both Milwaukee and New York, perceiving changes to aid victims as, what else, an attack on the church. Joe Paterno in a steroid inspired rage could never reach the callous low of Cardinal Dolan's existence.

There is one way the Al Smith Dinner could serve our nation. Barack Obama and Mitt Romney could take our country's religious blinders off and boycott any event Cardinal Dolan attends. It's time our country and its faithful quit defending the wicked among their own and replace the Timothy Dolans, the Tony Perkinses, and the Ralph Reeds of our world with leaders whose religion helps humanity.

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Brian Marceau
Argonaut

Ignore exceptions

Earlier this week, a 20-year old college student in Venice, Calif., claimed he was beaten by police after riding his skateboard the wrong way down the street, allegedly running from police and resisting arrest.

Ronald Weekley Jr. said he has a broken nose and cheekbone as well as a concussion as a result of the incident. An ongoing investigation will determine if the police acted accordingly, but until then police brutality is once again a spotlight issue.

No matter the profession, there will always be people who don't do their job well. There will be people who slack off, do things they're not supposed to, steal money from their company or are bullies in the workplace. It's wishful thinking to hope that if someone is hired they are automatically going to act ethically and humanely in all situations.

In law enforcement, when someone isn't doing their job correctly it can lead to violence, anger and court cases.

The fact is that incidents such as Weekley's are not as common as they seem, they are simply the cases we hear the most about. The majority of the police force is doing their job and doing it well. They are public servants whose job is to protect, assist and defend the rest of America's citizens.

They are the first to respond to

reports of drunk drivers. They are the first to settle a domestic dispute. They are the first to fend off a rabid dog that attacked its owner. They were among the first to run into the Twin Towers on September 11 and they were the first to respond to the shooting of University of Idaho graduate student, Katy Benoit.

It is easy to let the exceptions — those who are unnecessarily violent — shape your opinion of the police. Many see these cases as reasons to cut back on law enforcement or abolish it entirely.

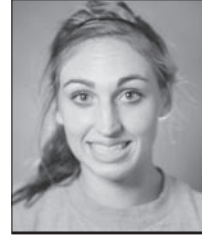
But the truth is that without the police and the enforcement of laws that were created to protect us, the world would be a terrifying place.

Don't let the exceptions lead you to false stereotypes and poor opinions of police officers. It's important to remember

what the police do on a daily basis and it's also important to remember that they are people. Police officers have families and house payments and lives outside of their work. But when they're on duty, they are devoted to you.

Take time to thank an officer, or at least send a friendly nod their way when you see one doing their job. They are there to help you and the majority does exactly that. Show your respect and don't let the exceptions — cases like Weekley's — obstruct your perception of the police.

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Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut



No matter the profession, there will always be people who don't do their job well.

What college employers are looking for

Pull your resume, experiences together for success

I screen resumes and applications for entry-level restaurant jobs— college jobs that many of you are trying to get. Nearly half of the resumes I see have some serious issues that have made me throw them away or put them last in line. Please don't make the same mistakes.

If you are looking at postings, please actually read them and follow the directions. I posted on the University's site (uidaho.edu/financialaid/studentjobs), on Craigslist.com, and put a sign in the restaurant, all stating the job basics and directing prospective employees to submit their résumé and schedule. Many didn't. They

did not even make the first round of my draft.

The biggest priority of employers in a college town is your schedule. Include it. You might have all the right experience, but if you can only take an evening shift and we need lunch people, that won't work. Print out your class schedule, mark any other commitments like chapter or athletics on it and staple it to whatever else you submit. If you are not taking classes, write it on there in big, bold words: can work any time,

any shift.

Everyone has been told lots of things about résumés and probably zoned most out. If you are not going to invest a half-hour in your future job by going to the Career Center, for free, and receive their enthusiastic and useful help, then read on. I will give you a good outline that should be used for college jobs, not professional careers.

Write your contact info at the top of the page: name, phone number and email address. If you are in school, note

it. If not, list most recent school and year completed. Write the most recent job you had, position and organization. Give me three bullet points with power words. No complete sentences, nothing more than a line for each point. Handled money. Was responsible for opening/closing independently. Worked various job duties and shifts. Now, keep listing jobs in reverse chronological order until the page is filled. Stop there. If you go onto the next page, cut words and lines until it fits on the front page—the only page I'm going to read.

I want this first, to know you have worked, or can, and second,

to see if you have any relevant experience. Don't worry if you don't, it's just a bonus for the employer. After I look at your papers and you seem to be a capable enough person with free time in the right spots, I will call you to set up an interview. Show up dressed one grade above the employee uniform. Around my work, that means nice jeans and a shirt with a collar or nice, non-T-shirt. I just want to double-check your résumé and make sure you seem reasonably responsible, then clarify some points about starting work, nothing too challenging.

Good luck and happy job hunting, I look forward to hiring you.



Jesse Fisker
Office Manager

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Private prisons hurt justice, America

Idaho's prisons are out of room. The Idaho prison population is so high that 130 inmates have just been moved to a prison in Burlington, Colo. There are simply not enough beds and cells to house all of Idaho's incarcerated.

California had a similar problem, thanks to their disastrous Three Strikes law. They have such a high prison population that they will be forced to release almost 30,000 inmates. Not that they want to — California has no choice. Last year, the Supreme Court upheld population caps, stating that overcrowded prisons, such as those found in Califor-

nia, are unconstitutional. Conditions in these prisons were so poor that being sent to one constituted cruel and unusual punishment.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

More than one percent of the American population is in prison. We have one of the highest incarceration rates in the world.

The former Idaho inmates will be housed at the Kit Carson Correctional Center, run by the Corrections Corporation of America. The CCA is a private, for-profit prison company — one of America's largest. It earns profits through taxpayer money, paid by state and federal government to house our prisoners. The

more inmates CCA prisons hold the more money CCA makes.

According to their website, the Corrections Corporation of America "houses more than 80,000 inmates in more than 60 facilities." The CCA has two prisons in California, one in Idaho and four in Colorado. The Idaho facility houses 2,104 prisoners.

There is an organization called the American Legislative Exchange Council. Their job is to help congressmen and senators meet with lobbyists for powerful industries who can fund their campaigns. These lobbyists include Exxon-Mobil, the National Rifle Association and the Corrections Corporation of America.

Let's put these facts together. Idaho's prisons are

full. California's prisons are full. There are powerful private prison companies such as the CCA that make money based on how many prisoners they incarcerate. These corporations have direct access to, and

financial influence over, the people who set laws related to crime and justice—Laws such as those determining what activities are criminalized and what the sentences may be for those crimes. They also set mandatory minimum sentencing laws.

In other words, the

same people who make money on prisons also make the laws about prisons. This has resulted in laws such as the Three Strikes rule in California, which gave life sentences to nonviolent criminals.

In the next few months we will likely see calls to build new prisons to house Idaho's growing criminal population. We will continue to see a "tough on crime" movement that wants longer mandatory minimum

sentences and harsher criminal penalties. Next time you see a politician claim to be "tough on crime," ask yourself where's the money?

Justice in America is no longer about protecting its citizens — it's about profits. And prisoners are profitable commodities.

It's not just minimum sentences either. One of the biggest revenue sources for the private prison industry is incarcerating illegal immigrants. Arizona's tough anti-immigration laws? Sponsored by politicians funded by the CCA and similar companies. The federal government pays \$2 billion of your money to these companies every year.

If justice in America is to mean anything, the justice system must exist for the common good, not for private profits.

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