

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, August 31, 2012

Eagles soar over Vandals

Senior Bushnell starts for Idaho, FCS Eagles beat Idaho 20-3

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

When Idaho realized it would be without a conference during the 2013 football season, cries for the Big Sky rang loud and clear on the Palouse.

Those cries won't die out until Idaho announces its conference fate, especially after the Vandal football team blew a chance to prove itself in their 2012 home-opener, losing to Big Sky opponent Eastern Washington 20-3 Thursday in the Kibbie Dome.

Vandal senior Logan Bushnell got the start at quarterback after it had been rumored early in the week that announced starter Dominique Blackman would not be under center during the season-

opener.

The talk during fall camp had been the quarterback battle between Blackman and junior Taylor Davis, who also started out on the sideline Thursday.

"He was our back-up quarterback, our two started the game," Coach Robb Akey said.

However, Akey was adamant Blackman is the Vandals' season starter and will play in next week's game.

The reasons for Blackman's absence were undisclosed by Akey.

"That's between he and I and it will stay between he and I," Akey said. "He wasn't available to play and didn't play. He is our starting quarterback and will start next week."

Idaho's run game started out sluggish, but under the



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Senior quarterback Logan Bushnell delivers a pass as he is pressured from the Eastern Washington University defensive line Thursday in the Kibbie Dome. Bushnell, Idaho's second-string quarterback, started the game after Dominique Blackman did not play for unspecified reasons.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

In brief

UI Associate professor of dance passes away

Greg Halloran, associate professor and coordinator of dance, passed away in his Moscow home Wednesday.



Greg Halloran

"It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our friend, colleague, and dance faculty extraordinaire, Gregory Halloran," Cori Mantle-Bromley, Dean of the College of Education said. "Police discovered his death, which appears to be from natural causes, yesterday evening during a wellness check at his home."

Halloran graduated from California State in 1988 with his bachelor's degree and with a Master of Fine Arts from Ohio State University in 1996. He taught Modern, Jazz, Composition, Dance History and Laban Studies as well as directing or co-directing the Dance Theatre's Dancers, Drummers, and Dreamers.

He was also named Dance Educator of the Year by the Idaho Association of Health, Physi-

cal Education, Recreation, and Dance in 2005 and by the Northwest AHPERD in 2006.

Diane Walker, Professor Emerita of Dance and co-founder of Dancers Drummers Dreamers, worked with Halloran co-directing DDD.

"Greg Halloran taught with intensity, dedication, a great sense of humor, playfulness and most of all with humanity," Walker said. "He has had a positive impact on countless lives — he will be missed by his students and colleagues and also the dance world at large."

Details on memorial plans are pending, but will be shared once finalized, according to a press release.

Airport runway moving

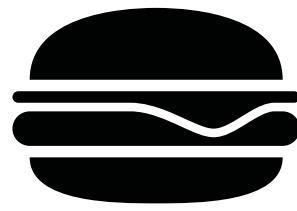
The Moscow-Pullman Regional Airport is assessing the environmental impact of moving its runway.

The City of Moscow accepted in advance a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to help pay for the assessment.

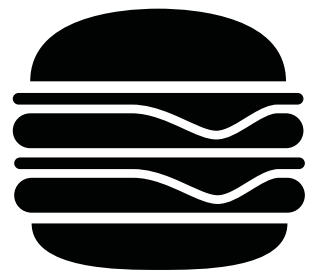
According to the city council agenda from Aug. 20, the grant — \$2,920,708 — will pay for the assessment.

The total project is estimated to cost

SEE BRIEF, PAGE 7



What students got



What students paid for

Students taxed twice

Students receive refund for double tax on flex dollar accounts

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Two days before the spring 2012 semester ended, Jeff Solomon, now a University of Idaho sophomore, contacted campus dining because he noticed a flaw in the flex dollar system on his campus meal plan.

Solomon paid six percent Idaho sales tax on his meal plan when he purchased it at the beginning of the semester. Throughout the year, he paid additional sales tax on every purchase he made with his meal plan flex dollars.

"Basically, on the meal plan you get so much flex money that you can spend ... I noticed at the beginning of the semester I had been buying stuff and was still paying tax," Solomon said. "I went and talked to them about it and they said that when you swipe your card, it deducts your tax because you've already paid it when you paid for the meal plan. I noticed when I did swipe my card it wasn't deducting the tax like it was supposed to. So basically I've been paying double tax on all my flex dollars."

Solomon received a refund for the spring semester but his complaint drew attention to the larger issue — all students who paid tax on their meal plans were still charged an additional tax.

"The issue was that we had a

miscoding in the database that runs the flex system and that miscoding was the process which credits back sales tax charged at the point of sale onto the flex account," said Tyrone Brooks, assistant vice president for Auxiliary Services.

Brooks said the point of sale does not have the ability to differentiate between payment methods, so students are supposed to be charged tax on all flex purchases and that tax is later reimbursed on their flex account.

"It charges tax on everything, as the state of Idaho is one of the few states that requires sales tax charged on food items," Brooks said. "They get charged the second tax and then we run a routine through the Vandal Card Office that reverses the amount of sales tax paid. That was the mechanism that, when we set up last year, didn't get set appropriately."

Ron Smith, vice president for Finance and Administration, said once he found out about the issue he began making phone calls to get the issue resolved.

"We made sure we got the IT people so that they could run the queries through the Vandal Card office, so we could find out what the effect was and the students that were affected and how long it had happened.

SEE TAXED, PAGE 7

REACHING ABROAD



Steven Devine | Argonaut

University of Idaho students receive information about the study abroad program Thursday afternoon outside the Idaho Commons.

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University of Idaho

Volume 114, Issue no. 6

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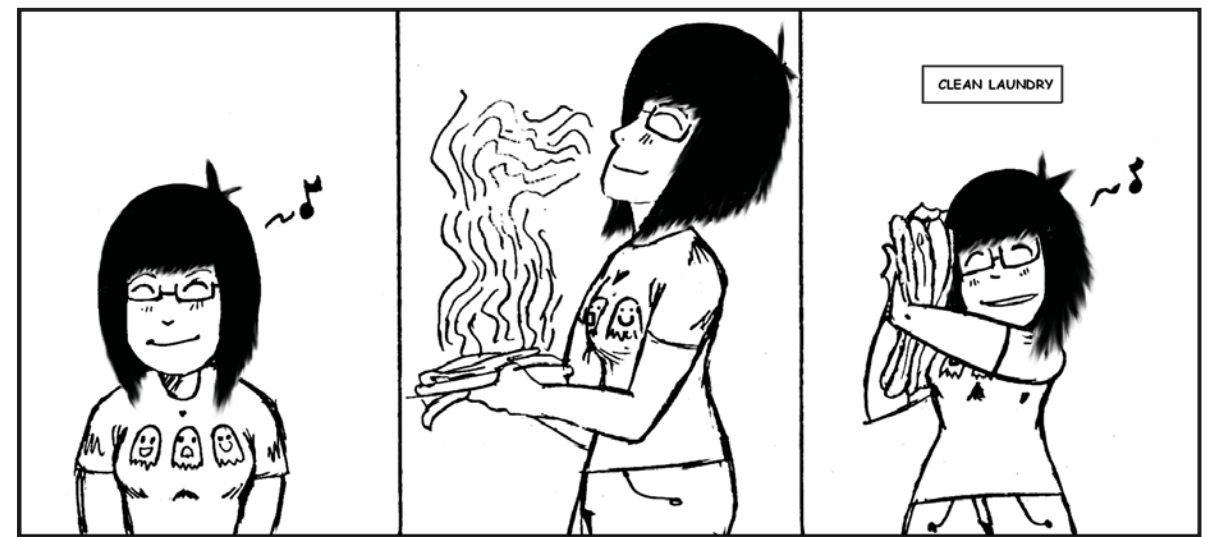
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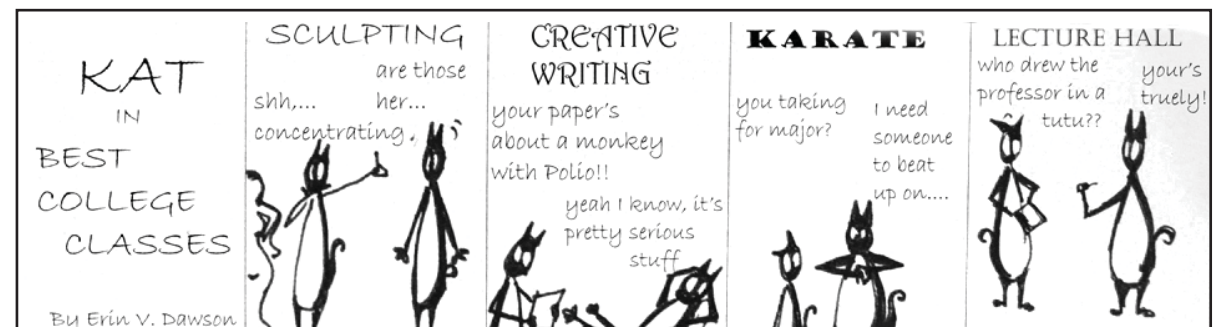
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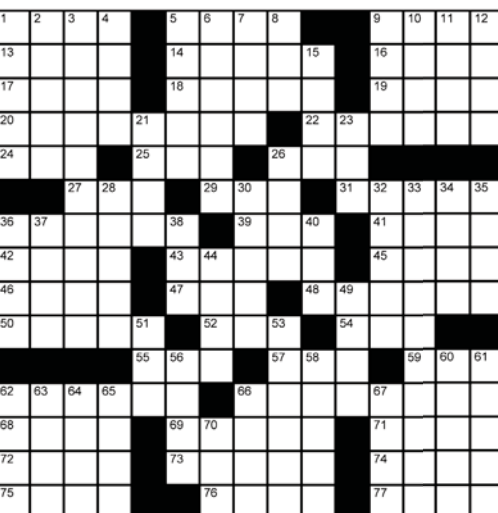
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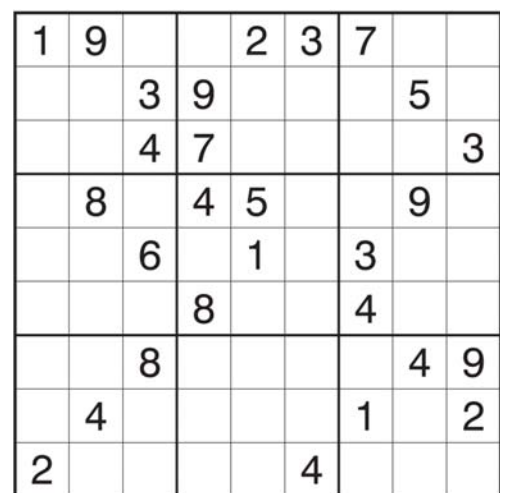
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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, 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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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers | Courtesy
Illia Dunes is closed until further notice due to health and safety concerns caused by visitors' trash. During Aug. 25-26, more than 3,000 people visited the dunes, located on the Snake River.

Partygoers trash dunes

Elisa Eiguren
Argonaut

More than 3,000 pounds of broken beer bottles, cans and other litter has been removed from Illia Dunes, which have been closed indefinitely for public safety reasons.

"We believe it's a joint effort between the Corps (U.S. Army Corps of Engineers) and the public, specifically dunes visitors, to act responsibly so we can keep the recreation area open," said Bruce Henrickson, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers public affairs specialist.

Henrickson said an estimated 3,000 visitors were at the dunes Aug. 25 and 26, leaving broken bottles and beer cans in the water and garbage in the parking lots and roadway. The recreation area was closed Monday because of health and safety concerns from the trash accumulation, Henrickson said.

A fire was also started in a parking lot and burned up to 1,100 acres, according to Garfield County Sheriff Ben Keller. A suspect has been arrested and charged with second-degree arson.

Illia Dunes, on the south bank of the Snake River three miles west of Lower Granite Dam, is a popular hangout spot for college students from Washington State

University, University of Idaho and even Eastern Washington University. Litter still needs to be cleared from the water and three miles of ditch between the dunes and the Lower Granite Dam.

"For every action there is a necessary follow-up action," Henrickson said. "We feel we had no choice in closing the dunes ... it's unfortunate."

The Corps, Henrickson said, intends to reopen the dunes in the future, but first has to make the area safe for public use. Water samples are being tested for contamination.

Although the litter problem has been building all summer, the huge crowd Aug. 25 and 26 triggered the closure, Henrickson said.

Henrickson said a typical weekend summer crowd at the dunes consists of 100 to 300 visitors. During holiday weekends or the start of school, Henrickson said up to 2,000 people might be at the dunes. But he said 3,000 visitors is the largest crowd their park manager has seen since he started in 2001.

Alcohol consumption is allowed at the dunes, but glass bottles are prohibited, Henrickson said. Visitors are asked to carry out their own trash with free plastic

bags provided by the Corps, and restrooms are available. Henrickson said park managers and Garfield County Sheriff's office officials enforce these regulations.

Keller said at least one law enforcement official patrols the dunes every Saturday, and there is no tolerance for alcohol violations. Several people were cited with minors in possession of alcohol and two ambulance calls were made for alcohol poisoning during the massive party at the dunes, Keller said.

"It's a habitat environment, it wasn't designed for that," he said.

Many people head to the dunes for boating activities such as wakeboarding and tubing or to lie on the beach and enjoy the water. Heather French, long-time Moscow resident, said the dunes were a favorite weekend getaway for her late husband Matt Cochran and their children during the summer.

"We're sort of landlocked here and for many of us locals it's the only beach we're ever going to get," French said. "When people treat it like it's a landfill, it's insulting."

After the terrorist attacks of 9/11, Lower Granite Dam access was prohibited and French said the dunes were only accessible by boat. In 2008, the dam reopened to allow vehicle access.

French said it's the responsibility of dunes visitors to hold one another accountable for keeping the area clean. College students also need to realize it's a recreation area for families and children, French said.

Amy Westberg, UI sophomore, said she has been going to the dunes since she was a student at Moscow High School. She said the dunes are a fun place to hang out and meet new people.

"I have some great memories there and I'm disappointed in students' actions," she said. "To ruin

that experience for other people ... as students we should be more mature and responsible."

During her visits to the dunes, Westberg said students have been conscious about cleaning up trash. With the free plastic bags provided by the Corps, Westberg said there is no reason for students not to clean up after themselves.

"I hope that they're able to clean up the dunes and that in the future students will be more responsible," she said.

Henrickson said the dunes is past its peak recreation season and the reservoir level will be raised soon, which means the dunes might not reopen again this season. The Corps is reviewing current policies regulating the dunes to prevent similar incidents in the future. Prohibiting alcohol consumption might be a new stipulation.

Henrickson said the Corps' Lower Granite Natural Resources office is working with the WSU Center for Civic Engagement to coordinate students from WSU for a volunteer cleanup day Sept. 1. Several WSU Greek houses such as Kappa Delta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

SEE DUNES, PAGE 7

ASUI adds director of finance position

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

ASUI approved the creation of a new position, director of finance, at the first ASUI senate meeting of the 2012-2013 year.

ASUI President Hannah Davis said she is excited about the new position because it will help ASUI be more financially responsible and transparent.

"Over the summer, I sat down with Debbie Huffman who oversees all of our budgets, and she was very nice and very patient and she explained it all to me," Davis said. "That's when I realized we should have someone who specializes in our budget. I'm not a finance major and we have a large budget. It seemed more responsible to hire a fellow vandal who knows what they're doing than to put the entire responsibility on the ASUI president."

Davis said she and Huffman discussed the position and agreed it was a good idea. After the possibility was discussed, Davis reached out to the College of Business and Economics for students that might be interested in the position.

"It's pretty important and we've had a few people interested," Davis said. "I'm ready to

see what we come up with."

Davis said because the position is new, the hired person will define the position and develop duties for the Director of Finance. She hopes future directors will play a role in the student fee audit initiated by former ASUI President Samantha Perez.

Davis said the fee audit — an evaluation of the use of student fee dollars by the departments on campus that receive student fee funding — will not take place this year because it occurred last year. However, she hopes the audit will take place every 3-5 years.

The director of finance position will take the place of an old ASUI executive position, director of academics.

"The director of academics position hasn't been filled in a couple of years, but there's still a budget for that person's salary. That will just change over to the director of finance, so we won't be spending any extra money," Davis said.

Applications for the Director of Finance position, as well as all other executive branch positions, are due Friday.

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

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City Council plans to limit signs

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The Moscow City Council will hold an emergency ordinance hearing to consider a proposal to regulate electronic signs at 7 p.m. on Sept. 4.

"The city council had a meeting Aug. 20 where they received the Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation," said Bill Belknap, community development director. "The question was presented if they felt the potential for imminent harm to the community existed that would

allow the city to construct an emergency ordinance. They did find there was imminent harm to the community, so they directed staff to draft an emergency ordinance."

The meeting will include a public hearing where anyone can present their concerns, support, or opinions to the city council.

Sue Scott, city council representative, said the emergency ordinance gives the Planning and Zoning Commission time to get a sub-committee of business people and community representatives together to devise a more permanent ordinance.

"In 1999, there was a big controversy with billboards and what worked well was getting members of the business community on a sub-committee to work out what's a good plan, and they came up with the parts for the ordinance," Scott said. "The emergency ordinance puts in place controls now that may be too strict and may not be, but now if anyone wanted to put a giant billboard they could put one in without any regulations at all. This stops people from rushing in to get a permit because they are afraid it will be regulated later."

Dan Carscallen, city council representative, said the council felt there was imminent harm because of the distractions the signs cause.

"Until we know what other places do, what we can tolerate and what the com-

Event info

Event: City council meeting
Location: City council chambers on the second floor of Moscow City Hall
Time: 7 p.m. Sept. 4

community wants, we need a regulation," Carscallen said. "We aren't telling anyone that they can't have what they already have, we just don't want a bunch popping up without regulations"

Scott said the mayor provided an example of distracted driving to the council.

According to Scott, Mayor Nancy Cheney was stopped near Tri-State and was looking at their sign.

"All of a sudden the sign turned green and she stepped on the gas," Scott said.

Scott said this particular area has a history of distracted drivers.

"First, students were getting hit by Tri-State, so we put in a crosswalk," Scott said. "That didn't work, so finally we got the state to put in a signal and the university actually changed their road to make it safe there."

With the new signs popping up, Scott said the city council is afraid people will start being hit by cars again.

"(The signs) are not a bad thing, but they have their limits," Scott said. "We don't want to ban signs, but want to limit to a reasonable number of times the image can switch and the brightness."

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

(The signs) are not a bad thing, but they have their limits.

Sue Scott, city council representative



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut



Hayden Crosby | Argonaut

On his way to class Thursday, University of Idaho junior Tyler Bevens passes the sign proposing a new Integrated Research and Innovation Center.

\$50 million integrated research facility proposed

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

On the way to the Idaho Commons on Line Street a new sign can be seen that states, "Site of Proposed Building" with the name "Integrated Research and Innovation Center" written on it, along with a rendering of the proposed building.

The IRIC is a proposed \$50 million facility, funded through state and university sources, bonding and private donations, will become a contemporary research center with flexible laboratories, conference rooms, and advanced imaging and visualization equipment, according to Vice President of Research and Economic Development, John K. McIver.

McIver said it is designed to have faculty and students from various fields integrate research to find solutions for problems with climate, agriculture and fire, among other things.

He said that this center is desperately needed, and that current buildings are too old to keep up with the types of research the university is doing — research that needs specialized facilities.

The newest research facility is the Agricultural Biotechnology Building built in 2001.

He said the center would also allow the university to grow in research interests, which is limited by space available in

current laboratories. The IRIC will not only be a modern research facility, but it will also be designed to keep up with the times, McIver said.

"The laboratories can expand and shrink," he said. "There will be basic wet labs and basic dry labs and the core spaces will be flexible."

McIver said the plan for the IRIC has been in the works for five years. They are just finishing up the preliminary design, and moving on to the engineering and construction part of the process.

McIver said a number of people will be part of the design process, including deans, researchers, financiers and architects — even student architects.

"We want it to be efficient, to make it useful and flow well," he said.

McIver said will be able to come together to talk about their work in certain spaces.

In a letter sent to possible donors, both President M. Duane Nellis and McIver said, "The complex problems we face as a state, nation and world can no longer be solved by one person in one discipline; they demand the insights and innovations of the talented researchers working together across disciplines."

McIver said combining minds will help UI realize its potential.

Allison Griffith can be reached at arg-news.uidaho.edu

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BRIDGING SPORT & SCHOOL SPIRIT



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

The Sound of Idaho Marching Band crosses the bridge on the west side of the Kibbie Dome Thursday to perform for tailgaters before the first Vandal football game of the 2012 season.

New director to unify STEM education

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

As the new director of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math education, Melinda Hamilton will work to orchestrate the University of Idaho's STEM efforts and serve as the liaison to different state committees.

This is a new position on campus under the guidance of Cori Mantle-Bromley, dean of the College of Education.

Mantle-Bromley said she would like to see Hamilton pull the university's STEM education work together to present a more unified picture of how UI is doing at the state and national level.

"We have many people on campus who are doing fabulous work in STEM and STEM education re-

search," Mantle-Bromley said. "We've got mathematics projects going on in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington. We've got NSF-funded projects in science education ... we've got physics education going on ... We've got Micron funding to do a statewide study that involves different aspects of STEM. We have a ton of projects out there."

Other aspects of Hamilton's position include networking, matchmaking and communication, Mantle-Bromley said.

"We're hoping she can help each college know more about what the others are doing and help us network so that when a grant is going in on one topic, she'll be the

person to say 'You know, there's somebody over in engineering that's doing work that's similar to that — let's connect the two,'" Mantle-Bromley said. "She'll also help advise different colleges about funding it should aim for."

Although Hamilton will be housed in the College of Education, Mantle-Bromley said she'll work with each of the colleges at some point.

"Every college on campus has some aspect of STEM education that they're doing," Mantle-Bromley said. "So she will be working in a very interdisciplinary way."

Hamilton will also be the university's key contact for STEM-related meetings called by dif-

ferent entities around the state, including the State Board of Education.

"She will essentially represent us at the state and national level with all things STEM education," Mantle-Bromley said.

Mantle-Bromley said Hamilton is ideal for the position because she has experience in both pieces of the puzzle — science and education.

Hamilton received her bachelor's degree in biology and master's degree in botany with an emphasis in plant ecology at the University of Nevada, Reno, and her doctorate in soil science with a microbiology emphasis at Utah State University. For the last four years, Hamilton served as the Idaho National Laboratory's director of educational programs. She helped launch the i-STEM

initiative, a network in Idaho that helps provide students with professional development opportunities and resources in the STEM area.

Mantle-Bromley said STEM plays a major role at UI.

"The STEM fields are critical to the work that the University of Idaho does," she said. "Without work in those fields and the education in those fields, our university would not have nearly the standing that it does."

Hamilton said STEM education is broad and brings students 21st century learning skills so they can better integrate science, technology, engineering and math into what they're doing.

"STEM is a part of almost any job anymore," Hamilton said.

Mantle-Bromley said there has been talk about

creating this position at UI for some time.

"We finally are at the point where we're ready to launch the position because it's become so important and because we're doing so much work in this area," Mantle-Bromley said. "We really need help coordinating and networking all of it."

Hamilton said she is passionate about this area, and finds it rewarding to work in education.

The university's emphasis on STEM is what brought her to UI, Hamilton said.

"This really is the mission of the university," Hamilton said. "This is what I want to do — I want to work where STEM is a priority — to do what I love."

*Britt Kiser
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More than literature

Moscow to host fourth annual Hemingway Festival

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Slated to begin next week, the Hemingway Festival will bring students and community members together to celebrate both literature and Idaho heritage.

The University of Idaho will sponsor the fourth annual Hemingway Festival in downtown Moscow Sept. 4-6. UI will partner with local businesses and high schools to bring this three-day festival to the community.

Most of the events are free and open to the public, according to Molly McBride, assistant events coordinator.

"It has a really wide range of events that target different generations," she said. "And you know, it all kind of goes back to Hemingway's legacy and what he did for writing."

Brandon Schrand, director of the Hemingway Festival, said one of the cool things about the festival is they get to bring in rising stars and put them in touch with high school students.

Teju Cole, winner of the PEN/Hemingway Award for debut fiction, will speak on Thursday.

"These writers that win this prize go on to be very, very successful," Schrand said. "Winning the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize — those sorts of accolades."

Cole was born to Nigerian parents in the United States and raised in Nigeria. He is the author of two books, with his novel "Open City" winning the PEN/Hemingway Award. He will host an open reading from his novel on Sep. 4 at 7:30 at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Center.

UI has been involved with the Ernest Hemingway Foundation and Society since the early 1990s when the first issue of The Hemingway Review was published by the English department, according to the university website. The festival used to be held in Sun Valley, but it moved to Moscow because of financial difficulties.

"It made sense (to move it here)," Schrand said. "We have this partnership and we have the review."

Schrand said that this festival is not only a celebration of Hemingway, but also a celebration of what Hemingway loved — Idaho.

"A lot of people who live in Idaho, even if they don't read Hemingway, they certainly share a lot of his loves," he said. "Love of the outdoors, love of fishing, hunting — he lived a very big lifestyle. This celebrating his love for Idaho reminds us why we love Idaho."

*Kaitlin Moroney
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Classifieds

Housecleaning — Job #225
- Rate of Pay: \$10.00/hr
- Hours/Week: 3 hrs twice a month, flexible
- Light housekeeping in a private Moscow home; twice a month. Some housecleaning experience required; references from housecleaning or other work required.
- Job located in Moscow.

Retail Associate — Job #221
- Rate of Pay: DOE
- Hours/Week: Part-Time
- We are currently seeking dynamic Retail Associates for our store in Moscow. Responsibilities include: maintains good quality customer service at all times; ensures proper merchandise presentation is maintained in accordance with company standards; execution of cashier responsibilities within in company policies and procedures; responsible for controlling shortage through personal awareness and compliance with company standards and theft deterrents; additional tasks and responsibilities as assigned by store management.
- Effectively communicate with customers, associates and supervisory staff in a friendly, respectful cooperative and pleasant manner; ability to use all store equipment, including PDTs, registers and PC as required; ability to spend up to 100% of working time standing, walking and moving around the store; ability to regularly bend at the waist, squat, kneel, climb, carry, reach, and stoop; ability to occasionally push, pull and lift more than

20 pounds; ability to use janitorial equipment, rolling racks, ladders and other assigned supplies; ability to perform basic mathematical calculations commonly used in retail environments; certain assignments may require other qualifications and skills.
- Job Located in Moscow

JV Cheer Coach - High School — Job #216
- Rate of Pay: DOE
- House/Week: Approx. 3:30pm - 6:00pm

- Coach of the JV cheerleaders. Carry out the objectives of the program as outlined by the head coach and school administration. Instruct athletes in individual and team fundamentals of skills, strategy, and training necessary to achieve a degree of individual and team success. Valid Idaho teaching certification or American Sport Effectiveness Program (ASEP) certification (may be obtained at www.asep.com) or Fundamentals of Coaching certification (may be accessed on-line through the IHSAA website www.ihsaa.org or on the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) website www.nfhs.org) preferred or required if the assistant coach travels alone with the team. Previous experience coaching cheerleaders desired. First Aid and CPR training or courses must be completed during the first year of employment. A valid driver's license is required if the employee operates a district vehicle.
- Job located in Moscow.



File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Alto saxophonist Jaleel Shaw of the Roy Haynes Fountain of Youth Band performs at the final concert of the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival 2012.

Inspiring futures through jazz

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Each February, the University of Idaho draws musicians and music lovers from all over the United States for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival.

Executive Director Steven Remington came up with this year's theme, "Inspiring Futures through Jazz."

"It was an obvious choice to me," Remington said. "Jazz Fest is the single regional opportunity for youngsters to come out and see the University of Idaho and see what it has to offer to them."

The Director of Development and Marketing for the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, James Brownson, said, the theme showcases what the festival is all about — showing kids what their future can be.

"These students who are going to be participating in Jazz Fest will come to the University of Idaho, but most of them won't become musicians or even go into music," Remington

said. "They will be going into science, art and architecture, or another program that the University of Idaho has to offer to them. It's about learning from the workshops, enjoying performing and to see what the University of Idaho has to offer to their future."

Remington said Jazz Fest is a great way for the alumni to come back and visit UI, as well.

"They can come back and see how Jazz Fest is impacting the students," he said. "People in the community who don't even listen to jazz are proud of the Jazz Festival because they know how big of a deal it is to the community."

Next year's concert will include TAKE 6, the Jeff Hamilton Trio, Regina Carter, Sara Caswell, Aaron Weinstein and Maceo Parker. The Lionel Hampton Youth Jazz Orchestra will also perform.

Throughout Jazz Fest, workshops will educate young musicians.

"The Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival isn't just about

the main stage performances, which are just the tip of the iceberg," Brownson said.

Remington said when choosing artists for the festival, they make sure to not only choose artists that are strong performers but also good educators — a mentor who has deep ties to the background of jazz music.

"It is an educational jazz festival," Remington said. "People of all ages come for the education provided at the jazz festival."

Brownson said artists and other volunteers visit regional K-12 schools for community outreach.

"They perform and educate kids about jazz," he said. "And it's free for the schools and the students."

Tickets for Jazz Fest go on sale Dec. 3. Special donor pre-sale ticket sales begin Oct. 26, and participating schools can get tickets on Nov. 16. Tickets can be purchased at the UI ticket office or online at www.uidaho.edu/ticketoffice.

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Father of shot teen urges threat reports

Amanda Kell
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The father of a 17-year-old disabled boy wounded in a cafeteria shooting on the first day of school near Baltimore said Thursday he wants parents to be aware of what their children say on social media and young people to tell an adult if anyone makes a sinister statement.

Robert Gladden, the 15-year-old charged with shooting Daniel Borowy, posted on Facebook before Monday's shooting at Perry Hall High School, "First day of school, last day of my life."

In an interview Thursday with The Associated Press, Milton Borowy asked parents to be friends with their child on social media sites and "wake up to what the social media shows you." He begged teenagers to act if they're concerned about what someone says.

"Don't be shy, don't be afraid," Milton Borowy said. "If there's something suspicious, if you see something, you have to tell a guidance counselor. If it turns out to be a joke, great."

Doctors at the R Adams Cowley Shock Trauma Center at the University of Maryland Medical Center say Daniel Borowy suffered a bruised lung and a fractured rib. His chest muscles are damaged and there is a dinner-plate sized hole in his right chest that doctors are working to close.

His parents and doctors say Borowy, who has Down Syndrome, is strong, determined and cooperative, although he wants to leave the hospital. Rosemary Borowy said her son, who has had a breathing tube for most of the week, gestured by moving two fingers in a walking motion that meant, "Let's go home!"

When the tube was removed Thursday, Borowy asked about a cousin and said, "Lady Gaga." His mother said

he wants to marry the musician and keeps a suitcase packed so he is ready to travel to meet her any time. He has a ring for the proposal, and sometimes gets ideas about other gifts, such as his mother's hairspray and jewelry. When anything is missing, the family checks the suitcase in case he has decided the item would be a good present for Gaga.

The parents are delighted with an online campaign by friends asking Lady Gaga to contact Borowy. They also like a "Pray for Daniel" message circulated widely on Twitter.

Other attention, including people circulating medical details on social media sites and to reporters, is less welcome. Milton Borowy asked everyone to keep personal conversations private and let the family's pastor at Perry Hall Family Worship Center and a family spokeswoman distribute accurate, authorized



Milton Borowy asked parents to be friends with their child on social media sites and "wake up to what the social media shows you."

information. The church is raising money to help pay Borowy's medical bills.

Before the shooting, Borowy was happy about returning to school and his mother stopped by his special education class to check on him. He was wearing a Statue of Liberty crown and holding a torch and having a good time. He was excited because this year he would spend time regularly working in the community as part of a vocational skills program. Borowy is one of about 15 special needs students who study life and vocational skills, as well as reading, math and physical education.

His parents say they don't know the circumstances of the shooting or whether Borowy knew

Gladden. Milton Borowy said he has tried to protect his wife from stories about what happened so she can focus on their son.

"Danny was shot. That's all I really need to know," Milton Borowy said.

The Borowys declined to talk about the legal case against Gladden, who has been charged as an adult. Gladden's father and lawyer have said he was bullied at school, and his lawyer said he brought the gun to school to intimidate bullies — not to shoot anyone.

"Obviously, he's a troubled young man. I hope he gets the help he needs," Milton Borowy said. That doesn't mean he forgives Gladden, he said, but the rest is for the legal system to deal with.

The Borowys rushed to the hospital after the shooting and the father got there first. Asked what he saw, he replied, "A breathing boy." He sighed with relief and called his wife to say, "'He's OK.' She knew what that meant - he was alive."

Dr. Thomas Scalea, head of the Shock Trauma Center, and thoracic surgeon Dr. James O'Connor operated for about four hours on Borowy's abdomen and chest. While his parents call the damage horrible, they know their son could have been paralyzed or killed.

"He is a young, healthy kid, but this is still a significant injury," Scalea said. He said he thinks Borowy will recover and go home, although it's too soon to say when. Borowy is small for 17 — 4 feet 10 inches tall and 120 pounds — but strong, his mother said.

Borowy's Down Syndrome presents no obstacles physically in terms of his treatment, although he had open heart surgery when he was four. Communication is the bigger challenge, Scalea said.

The Borowys' three other children, 22-year-old Nicholas, 19-year-old Jonathan and 15-year-old Sara, help their brother and each other any way they can.

Another child, 3-year-old Jessica, drowned in 1991 in her grandparents' swimming pool. Rosemary Borowy said she prayed to Jessica to reach out to her youngest son after the shooting.

Wash. gives targeted wolves a reprieve

Associated Press
Olympia

OLYMPIA, WASH. — Washington wildlife managers have given a reprieve to four wolves targeted for killing in the state's north-eastern corner.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife said Thursday that it's giving the temporary reprieve to give its team in the field a break, to avoid running into

people outdoors on Labor Day and to evaluate what it's learned so far about the pack's activities. Officials say they'll reconsider next week.

The move also came after protests from conservation groups who argued that there's little evidence the Stevens County pack, known as the Wedge pack, were to blame for recent depredations on

the Diamond M ranch. Eight livestock have been injured or killed since last month, most recently in mid-August.

Officials killed one wolf Aug. 7 and planned to kill up to four more.

The conservation groups include Cascadia Wildlands and the Center for Biological Diversity. The department maintains that the wolves are responsible.

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BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

\$3,245,231, which would mean local funding of \$324,523 will be required and will be paid with passenger facility charges, according to the City Council.

The process of moving the runway has been going on for about 20 years, according to Tony Bean, executive director of the airport.

"This is an old process," Bean said.

He said larger planes land at the airport than they initially thought, including ones flown by Horizon Air.

In order to meet FAA standards, runways have to be a certain distance apart. Current runways do not meet this standard.

Bean said the airport is very important to university and other regional travel. It is the only airport between Lewiston and Spokane.

In order to move the runway, some of the hills around the airport would be leveled, and there would be impacts on the wetlands in the area.

The project is slated to go forward in 2015, pending the results of the environmental assessment.

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

TAXED

FROM PAGE 1

And then auxiliary leadership got together and said 'what's the best way to provide the value that those students paid for back to them,'" Smith said.

Brooks said the department that manages the tax refund process has verified the computer code has been set up correctly for the next fiscal year.

"I'm told they are running reports regularly so that nothing slips through the cracks," Brooks said.

Brooks and Smith said all students who used flex dollars during the 2011-2012 academic year will receive a refund within the next couple weeks.

"We will provide a refund to anyone who currently has an active account with the University of Idaho that we can put flex dollars back on," Brooks said. "Students who are on other campuses, or who have graduated or left the university ... we will credit it back to their student account. If their account has a zero balance it will trigger the normal refund process through the cashier's office."

Smith said students who may have graduated in the spring or who no longer have a student account will still receive a refund.

"We didn't know there was a problem, a student identified that for us ... as soon as we got some inkling that there was something wrong, we followed it up and now we're making it right," Smith said.

Brooks said he thinks the process to remedy the issue took place quickly, and students may have started receiving refunds already. The official refund process is projected to take place by Sept. 7.

"It's unfortunate that it happened," Brooks said. "We did review it once we heard about it potentially being a bigger issue, and from the data extracts that were performed... we were able to quickly identify exactly the scope of the problem and start to look at how to correct it. I think we've come up with an ability to correct it very quickly."

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FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

command of its former walk-on quarterback, the pass game got off the ground quickly when Bushnell found junior Najee Lovett for 66 yards down the right sideline.

Though the offense couldn't finish out the drive, Idaho and senior kicker Trey Farquhar managed to score on a 27-yard field goal.

The inability to click offensively became a theme for the Vandals.

"Here and there we would start going, we would third down couldn't convert at times," Bushnell said. "We didn't get it going soon enough and it wasn't good enough offensive production."

The Eagles matched with a field goal of their own on the ensuing drive, which was sparked by a 58-yard bomb from EWU quarterback Kyle Padron. Jimmy Pavel converted a 34-yard field goal to tie the game.

Eastern did find the end zone early in the second as Padron and FCS All-American receiver Nicholas Edwards connected for 33 yards before the SMU transfer hit freshman tight end Jake Withnell on a slant for Withnell's first collegiate reception and an Eagles touchdown.

Doing anything and everything possible to stop the flow of Padron, the experienced Vandal linebackers picked up the slack and senior Homer Mauga intercepted the EWU gunslinger early in the second quarter.

Though Padron went for more than 180 first half yards, the junior was a lowly 9-22. Still, EWU led 10-3 after a defense-dominated first half.

Bushnell's inexperience was evident throughout the third quarter and a diving Ronald Baines picked off the Vandal starter on Idaho's 20-yard line, ultimately leading to another EWU field goal, which put the

visitors up 13-3.

The Idaho defense finally proved vulnerable, allowing the Eagles to drive 78 yards in six and a half minutes. Eagles running back Quincy Forte accounted for four carries on the drive and on the fifth, the sophomore from Fairfield, Calif., followed his blockers and bowled into the end zone from two yards out.

Meanwhile, the hosts rush game was non-existent and collectively, Idaho rushed for 73 yards on 28 carries with a long run of seven yards.

All was over midway through the fourth, but when Davis finally entered the game, he had completed six passes before Najee Lovett fumbled the ball in Eagle territory.

In his first ever start Bushnell was 10-24 with 123 yards and one interception. Padron was just 13-33 but threw for 260 yards.

EWU's three FCS All-American wide receivers combined for 238 yards. Of that group, Brandon Kaufman led with 148 yards.

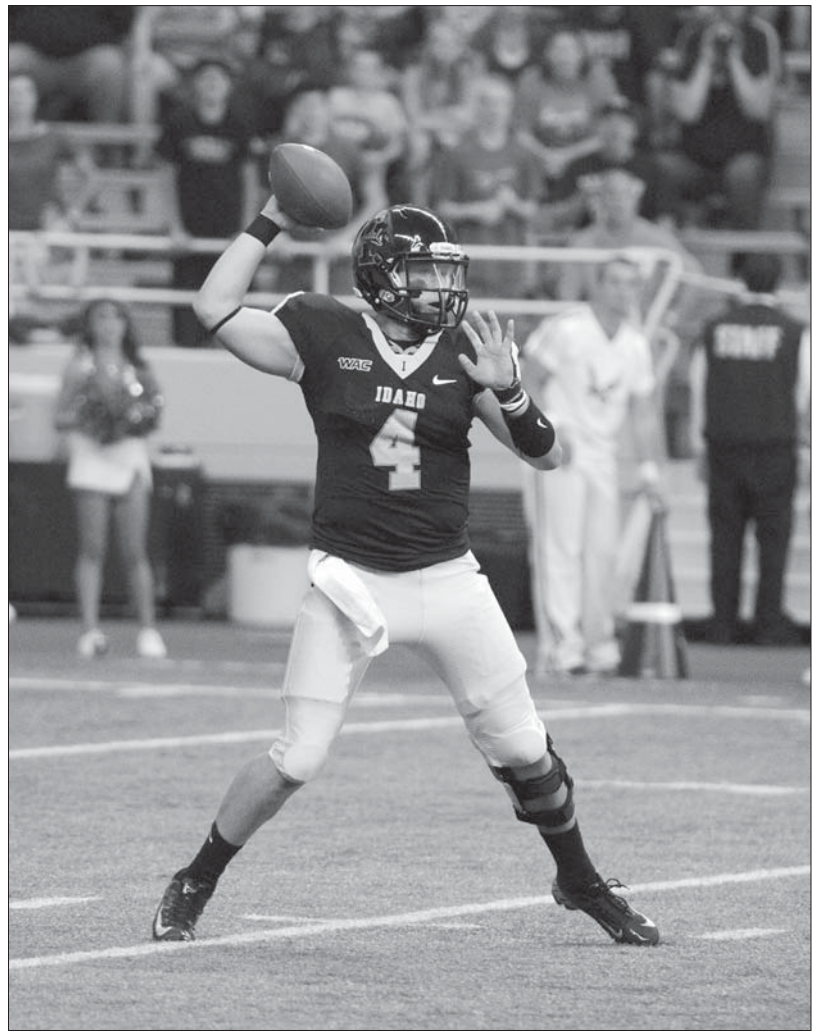
"The QB was playing real smart as far as I saw," Mauga said. "His main point was just trying to get the ball out as soon as possible, I believe we did a good job."

For the third time in four years, Idaho will meet Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference. The two met in a 2009 Humanitarian Bowl win for Idaho and again last season, when Bowling Green edged the Vandals in Moscow.

The rubber match of the Vandals-Falcons series will take place Saturday, Sept. 8 at Perry Doyt Stadium in Bowling Green, Ohio. Kickoff is at 4 p.m. PT.

"We will get back here and get back to work," Akey said. "We lost to a good football team, they played better than we did. They did well, we didn't do as well."

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Senior quarterback Logan Bushnell attempts a pass during the Vandals' 20-3 season-opening loss to Eastern Washington University. Bushnell was 10-24 with 123 yards and one interception.



The Vandal student section sings the fight song at the start of the football game Thursday in the Kibbie Dome.



Senior running back Ryan Bass breaks tackles and gains extra yardage. On 15 carries, Bass gained 52 yards with a long rush of seven yards.



Coach Robb Akey and the Vandal football team run out onto the field with a flag honoring former Vandal wide receiver Ken McRoyal.

DUNES

FROM PAGE 3

and about a dozen individual WSU students, have offered to help clean the dunes. Henrickson said he is not aware of any specific offers from volunteers at UI.

Henrickson said the

Corps works to provide for people of all ages at the Illia Dunes recreation area, but visitors should remember that certain policies limit behavior at the dunes.

"We host all sorts of visitors and we try not to restrict them too much. For example, we allow

responsible consumption of alcohol," he said. "We're here to serve the public and welcome everyone within reasonable boundaries. But public safety is our highest priority."

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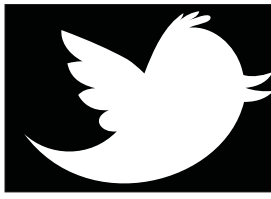
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OPINION



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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers | Courtesy

OUR VIEW

Trashed

Destruction of rare habitat not worth weekend of fun

After the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers found broken beer bottles and heaps of garbage on the beach at Illia Dunes, they were forced to close the dunes Monday because of health and safety concerns.

About 3,000 people partied at the dunes Aug. 25 and 26, leaving behind much more than a trace of their presence. The Corps said they have already cleaned up more than 3,000 pounds of garbage. The water has to be cleared of debris and three miles of ditch still need cleaned.

That means each person who was at the dunes left more than one pound of trash. It's disgusting, repulsive and entirely uncalled for.

Located on the south shore of the Snake River about three miles from Lower Granite Dam, the Illia Dunes are a natural wonder. With a sandy beach, cool water and a healthy dose of sunshine, it's a unique getaway from our landlocked everyday life

— a small piece of paradise.

The dunes are a place for people of all ages to enjoy, but it seems they were taken over by a herd of college students, ready for fun without care for the natural habitat they damaged.

The Corps has set a few rules to govern the dunes. One is to not bring glass bottles. The second is to carry out the trash you bring in, supported by the free plastic bags provided at the dunes.

Not only were mounds of garbage left at the dunes in violation of the rules, some partygoers left bags of garbage, aluminum cans and numerous empty beer boxes around the sign that said, "Please keep area clean."

Conservation and restoration nonprofit Keep America Beautiful calculated that litter cleanup costs the U.S. almost \$11.5 billion each year. It's an incredible burden on taxpayers and our government to clean up after people too irresponsible to do so themselves.

When observing a group of civilians using a recreational camping spot, KAB reported one in five people openly littered without regret. Applying that figure to the Illia dunes means about 600 of the 3,000 plus partygoers were openly contributing to the destruction of the dunes' natural beauty.

We're supposed to be the "environmentally responsible" generation — the generation responsible for going green and taking better care of our planet than our parents did. Several Washington State University students have volunteered to work with the Corps' Lower Granite Natural Resources Office to help clean the dunes during an event Sept. 1. But the bottom line is that the destruction of the dunes should never have happened in the first place.

What was once a beautiful environment for a relaxing weekend getaway ended up looking like a landfill. What's really rubbish is our inability to think about the environment before ourselves.

—CR

Politics no place for religion

Debate on church and state comes to a head over marriage

I'm a 21-year-old college student who, until this summer, knew little about Congress. To educate myself, in May I stepped outside the comfortable confinement of Moscow to intern on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. — and what I learned was unsettling.

My first real taste of Washington politics came in the form of the ongoing marriage equality debate.

President Barack Obama endorsed gay marriage on May 9. A week later, I began my internship and was immediately exposed to the Republican response: Marriage should exist solely between a man and a woman.

Here's my take: Marriage shouldn't exist in America's politics at all. It is a religious or cultural element that should be left entirely up to individual preference.

Significant mutual legal obligations regarding finances, property, health care and children would make it nearly impossible for the government to remove itself from the marriage picture, especially in the event of a legal dispute. But marriage is far greater than its legal ramifications. It is love, lifelong companionship and friendship with whomever we choose.

To uphold its legal bond, we

could call the government version of marriage a civil union and leave the actual marriage ceremony up to a priest, pastor, rabbi or shaman — or no one at all, for those who don't identify themselves with an organized religion but still wish to get married.

Marriage — and religion as a whole — has no place in the public sector.

Religious views have been used ad nauseam in the 2012 U.S. presidential election.

Countless news articles focus on presidential candidate Mitt Romney's Mormon faith, or President Obama's unknown faith. A Pew Research Center survey from 2010 found that 18 percent of American adults think Obama is Muslim, 34 percent think he's Christian and 43 percent said they were unsure.

Newsflash: it shouldn't matter.

What does matter is that U.S. political leaders work together to implement changes our country actually needs. That isn't happening.

The 112th Congress has passed 173 public laws to date — compared to the 111th Congress' total 383 or the 110th's 460 — according to the Library of Congress. Several include language such as Public Law No. 112-160, which designates "the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 1421 Veterans Memorial Drive in Abbeville, Louisiana, as the 'Sergeant Richard Franklin Ab-

shire Post Office Building.'"

Our Congressmen and women can't agree on a budget, so they instead spend time changing the name of that post office up the street from you.

There's a gridlock in today's Congress because our politicians are petty and too concerned with matters of little importance. Instead of focusing on issues that need attention such as higher education funding, they choose to meddle in topics like marriage that the government should have no say in.

Religious beliefs, or a lack thereof, are a personal choice. They impact a person's morals and ideals, but they shouldn't affect politicians' ability to overcome differences and work together.

Although I knew little about American politics before this summer, I learned all I need to know — Congress isn't doing its job.

In order for Congress to operate how it's supposed to, religion should be left out of the picture. Our nation's leaders need to put aside their differences — which are actually few — and learn to work together.

We need fresh faces and new ideas.

I realize these are the ideological ramblings of a 21-year-old, and I don't have all the answers. But what I do know is the system isn't working and it's the task of our generation to figure out how to change it.

Britt Kiser can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Britt Kiser
Argonaut

Mail Box

Feeding program fiasco

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the federal Farm Bill could have avoided that nasty "partisan rut" if the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture had stuck to its knittin' instead of being transformed largely into one more of the federal government's plethora of feeding programs for humans. In a rational world the Farm Bill would have been aimed at fostering the agricultural production industry through research and educational programs dealing with crop and livestock production, feed and food storage, processing and marketing; soil fertility, soil and water resource protection and conservation, and ... you get the picture. AGRICULTURE! Has the term "Farm" also been stripped of objective meaning in the federal bureaucracy?

Instead, feeding and nutrition programs, for humans rather than farm animals, consume 84 percent of Farm Bill fiscal allocations! Why should a separate social welfare program, one of God only knows how many such there may be (this is, after all, a Big Government bureaucracy), be squandered away in a Farm Bill budget?

I demand that Reps. Simpson and Labrador call for an independent audit of these innumerable, overlapping, sloppily financed and sloppily operated non-farm livestock feeding programs. Who knows how many tens of millions of heavily borrowed public debt monies are being squandered, ostensibly in the interest of «doing good?» Often a Partisan Rut is precisely what a vastly over-extended nation-destroying budgetary fiasco needs.

—Leonard C. Johnson,
Moscow

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

It's September

And that means in my book it's officially fall. Bring on the pumpkin, beer, apple city and football. Favorite season of the year by far.

—Madison

Summer transitions to fall

Soon we'll be enjoying sweaters, boots, scarves, hot cocoa, pumpkins, firewood scents and crunchy leaves.

—Lindsey

Summer transitions to ugh

Soon we'll have to wear bulky sweaters, clog around in waterproof shoes, warp ourselves in woolen scarves and quaff hot-cocoa by the gallon simply to stay warm. Then there are rotting jack-o-lanterns, air pollution and raking.

—Joseph

Greatness

The Steve Miller Band has the greatest Greatest Hits album of all time, bar none.

—Kasen

Of course

All your base are belong to Russell Wilson.

—Sean

Twitter etiquette

@SKvandalnation @PolarBear_Theo and @KUOIMadison #residenttwitterexperts...#how #many #hashtags #are #too #many #hashtags #? —Kaitlyn

That awkward moment

When you crash a "bro-becue" that The Argonaut sports staff didn't invite you to. Just because I'm a girl doesn't mean I can't hang. #comeatmebro

—Elisa

Wise words

"Fill your house with stacks of books, in all the crannies and all the nooks." Dr. Seuss

—Britt

Two weeks

We've only been in school for 10 days, but it seems like a lifetime since summer. Gotta love the busy life.

—Katy

Unsatisfactory

The Idaho band gets Dominos pizza during football games. Up in the press box, we're stuck with Sodexo pizza. First world problems.

—Theo

Pick of the week

Go read Cheryl Strayed's book, "Wild," right this very second. Now.

—Chloe

Run now

Get out there and enjoy the last weekend of summer weather, boys and girls. Snow is right around the corner.

—Molly

Stop drop and roll

Be safe this Labor Day weekend.

—Amrah

Dark Knight versus Wall Street

Occupy Wall Street and Communism are portrayed in The Dark Knight Rises

"There's a storm coming, Mr. Wayne ... you and your friends better batten down the hatches. Because when it hits, you're all gonna wonder how you could live so large and leave so little for the rest of us."

This line, spoken by Catwoman, spoke to me the most in The Dark Knight Rises — it reminded me so much of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Though it has lost steam since it's founding, OWS is a movement that has spread all over the United States. It consists of liberal, left-wing Americans. The Occupy movement is against America's capitalist system and those who prosper from it, i.e. successful capitalists like Steve Jobs, Bill Gates, and

instead believe in a communist state where everyone is economically equal and dependent on government to solve nearly all problems.

They believe that they are the majority, the "99 percent", fighting against the corrupt minority, the "1 percent," which consists of corporations and the rich. They also believe the "1 percent" to be running the government with a wealth-driven iron fist.

The Occupy movement is an angry movement, and at times very violent (i.e. Occupy Oakland), but they direct their anger in the wrong direction. The United States government is the "1 percent" and the American people, including the rich and corporations, are the "99 percent."

Government is run by corrupt politicians, not by corporations,

and when it grows to a size like ours today it becomes an agent against growth and prosperity for entire societies — for the rich, poor or simply well-to-do.

During the movie, villain Bane said, "The powerful will be ripped from their decadent nests and cast out into the cold world that we know and endure. Courts will be convened. Spoils will be enjoyed. Blood will be shed. This great city — it will endure." This quote sounds very similar to OWS' own chants. Not that OWS protestors wish to kill people (though there have been many deaths, injuries and clashes with police during OWS protests), but the idea of bringing down the powerful/wealthy from their "decadent nests" and enjoying their spoils — or a redistribution of wealth — seems like something OWS

wouldn't hesitate to execute.

The Dark Knight Rises also points out the true problems that lie in the communist/Marxist societies that OWS-minded people support. After Bane successfully took the city, everything was in shambles and there was no such thing as private property or wealth, which Catwoman immediately recognized and despised. She was avid on Bane's plan to destroy the wealthy and instill a communist rule until she saw the results of his revolution: pure destruction of society. That's the essence of Communism, as the history of the former Soviet Union could prove. Communism allows for no advances in any field and society remains in a state of suspended animation where no one can better themselves or live their dreams.

The movie seemed to turn OWS' own beliefs against them, especially since the good guy,

Bruce Wayne/Batman, is a very rich person and a strong capitalist. If OWS had its way in the world of The Dark Knight Rises, Bruce Wayne would not have been able to be Batman and Gotham would be exactly as it was after Bane broke Batman.

The OWS theme seemed to linger within The Dark Knight Rises, even if that wasn't director Christopher Nolan's intention. That made it one of the "scariest" and most depressing films I've seen because of the parallels I drew from it concerning OWS and communism. But, it was refreshing to see a Hollywood movie that showed the dangers of communism and the beauty of capitalism. For that I give Nolan and his team kudos.

Politics aside, the movie was well-made, well-cast and simply well-done.

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Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

'Fifty Shades of Grey' successfully illustrates societal depravity

Celeste Lantz

The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia U.

E. L. James' "Fifty Shades" trilogy is the most recent novel that has sexually repressed housewives flocking to booksellers everywhere.

Originally written as a "Twilight"-based fan fiction, James saw rapidly rising interest, changed the names of the characters and sold the e-book rights to a virtual publisher in Australia. Due to a limited budget, the first book, "Fifty Shades of Grey," was sold on an on-demand basis. Religious followers pounced on this release, and the print book quickly became popular through word-of-mouth. As of this month, "Fifty Shades" has become the no.1 best-seller in Australia and has grossed more in the UK than the Harry Potter series.

So what, then, is the appeal of this so-called "mommy porn?" It has been stated that the intended demographic is

married women over 30, though it has trickled down into a few women in their early-to-mid-20s. The writing is subpar at best and only provides a watered-down picture of BDSM. The characters are hardly well-developed, and Anastasia is as flat as the character she was originally written as, Bella Swan. It clearly isn't the diction that is attracting tens of thousands of women to this "Twilight" wannabe.

There certainly has been a shift in what is considered "appropriate" reading. Ten years ago, even five years ago, no self-respecting woman would have been caught dead with a book like "Fifty Shades" in their hands in public. Today, it is sold in our very own WVU Barnes and Noble bookstore. When did it become acceptable to read erotica in public? I must have missed the memo, though I do admit to being a prude.

This series sends a very difficult message to generational

readers. First, the publishing industry is beginning to give the impression that anyone can write a piece of fiction and become famous through blogs and self-publishing sites. Just because my 50-year-old mother can write about her fantasies on the internet and publish them doesn't mean she should. This sort of self-publishing is tainting the once-prestigious name of the original book publishing industry.

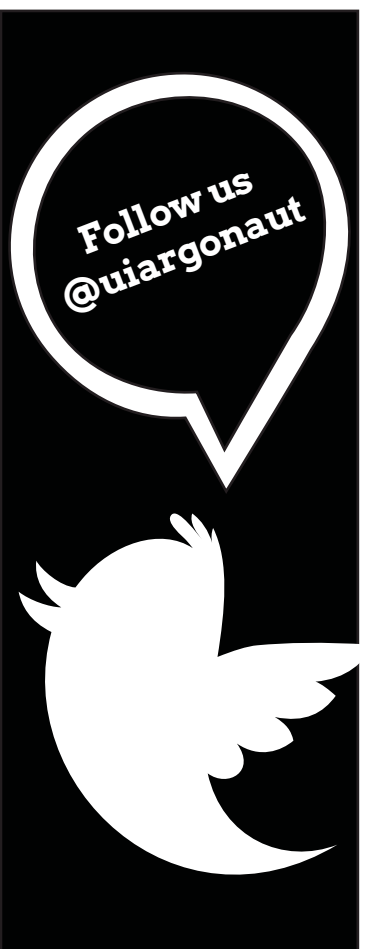
Second, E. L. James sends out the message that women no longer need to think for themselves and be strong or independent. No, for a woman to be truly happy, she must literally sign her life away to a man who will then take care of but fully control her. For years women have fought for equality, only to make these regressive novels popular.

Yet there are countless Internet memes expressing an interest in a Christian Grey-like character to swoop in and handcuff them.

Could it be that women are so equal to men that they desire that submissive nature? Or is it possible that James has stumbled upon a hidden comment on women's enduring lack of rights?

Despite the influx of novels and movies that depict a strong female lead, female audience members still want to see the cliched romance unfold between a vulnerable young woman and brooding older man. As wonderful as it would be to see women burn their bras and roar about their self-reliance, it's difficult to ignore the masses of women who spend hours crying over emotionally distant and unavailable men.

In March, Universal Pictures announced it would produce the film adaptation of "Fifty Shades of Grey," a decision that has women guessing the actor who will play Mr. Grey. The excitement continues to build for what is sure to be 90 minutes and 50 shades of uncomfortable.



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Sunday Classes — 9:00 a.m.
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Not deranged, depressed

America's pattern of gun violence is all too common

When two people die in a Canadian shooting it's called a tragedy. In America, we call it Friday.

Commonality is not the only characteristic of American mass shootings. We rush to dismiss them as the senseless work of the deranged or psychopathic. Aside from inaccurate, our superficial analysis discards the frightening reality before us of why most mass shootings happen.

Few attacks are the impulsive work of the delusional. As part of the Safe School Initiative of 2002, the United States Secret Service completed our most detailed study of mass shootings. After investigating 41 school shootings, the Secret Service found most shooters are self-hating and calculated: 78 percent attempted suicide or had suicidal thoughts prior to their attacks, 93 percent planned their attack between one day and eight months prior, 73 percent held a grievance of some sort against at least one intended target and 67 percent had no history of violence.

These attacks are not the work of the deranged. They are executed overwhelmingly by



Brian Marceau
Argonaut

deeply depressed people who blame themselves for perceived inadequacies. This hopelessness reaches a tipping point, where the depressed either continue to direct anger toward themselves or assign it a target with thinking along the lines of "I hate myself and it's your fault."

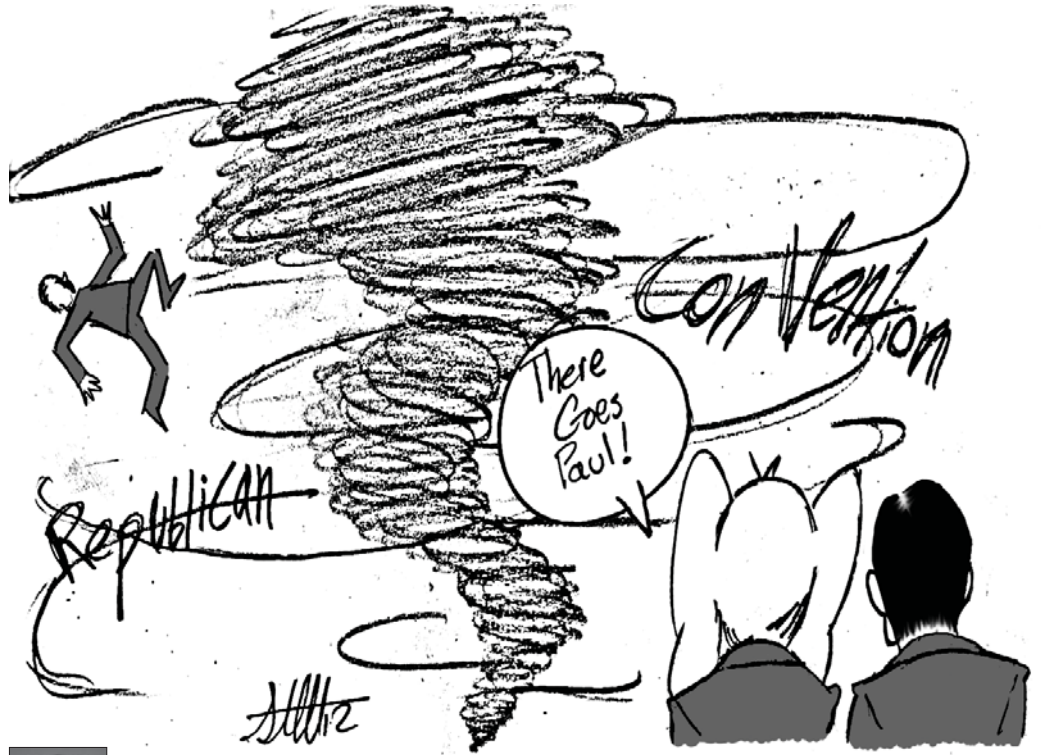
No politician speaks of this reality for fear of discomfit. It's easier to say we have no explanation than admit an unpleasant one.

America's gun violence is exceptional. We average 20 mass shootings a year, with 25 this year alone according to the Brady Campaign. In spite of our wealth and our religion, the Centers for Disease Control and prevention believes one in 10 Americans are depressed.

Gun control is no solution. Neither are second amendment platitudes. We're among the most religious of the developed nations, but our kneeling does nothing. Until we treat the Empire State shooting, the Aurora shooting and the overwhelming majority of mass killings in America as part of a mental health epidemic harming our national security, American violence should be understood as nothing but predictable.

Brian Marceau can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

These attacks are not the work of the deranged. They are executed overwhelmingly by deeply depressed people who blame themselves for perceived inadequacies.



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

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