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University of Idaho students sit outside the Teaching and Learning Center where a "Silent Witnesses" silhouette advertises "Take Back the Night," an assault awareness event.

Silhouettes silent for violent assaults

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Women's Center will host Take Back the Night Thursday to inform students about sexual assaults and what they can do to help.

The event is an opportunity for the Women's Center and other groups on campus to speak with students about the dangers of sexual assaults. The event will start at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building, room 106. The event is slated to take about two hours.

"This event is a part of a much wider campus initiative to really inform students, educate students and make sure that they're aware of their resources on our campus," said Lysa Salsbury, program coordinator for the Women's Center.

Salsbury said it is important to have this event early in the fall, and if it was plausible she would have it earlier.

"We understand that the first few weeks of a new semester, at the beginning of the academic year, are always the most critical in terms of intervention for avoiding the potential for sexual assault on our campus," Salsbury said.

The attendance of Take Back the Night is always high, but that's not going to stop them from trying to encourage more students to come, Salsbury said. The first 100 students to arrive at the event will receive a free Take Back the Night T-shirt.

Einstein Bros. Bagels is offering a free bagel party to the student group that brings the highest number of participants to the event. After everyone has arrived, Salsbury will give a welcome to all attendees and give a brief history of Take Back the Night.

The welcome will be followed by guest speaker Mia Vowels, deputy prosecutor for Latah County and

alumna of the University of Idaho. The group will then head outdoors and meet in the courtyard outside of the Agricultural Science Building.

Participants will be given glow sticks, and they will start marching around campus. The march will start toward Memorial Gym, turning east down University Avenue, then toward Elm Street. Then they will turn down Greek Row, crossing Sixth Street, looping around the Living and Learning Community and finally returning around the Agricultural Science Building.

During that walk, participants will see silhouettes of people along the way with messages on them. These structures have been on the UI campus since Sept. 19. The figures have made their way to campus in large part because of the efforts of UI VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood.

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From starting pistol to theater stage

Olympic track athlete, UI grad takes stage

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Whether she is running on the track at the Olympics or acting on the stage at University of Idaho's Hartung Theater, Angela Whyte gives the same amount of dedication.

"It's really fun having a professional athlete on the cast," Director David Lee-Painter said. "She certainly understands about the work ethic involved, you know professional athletes are trained many hours every day and every week and she's brought that same work ethic to the theater."

Whyte, a UI graduate, placed sixth in the 100-meter hurdles at the 2004 Summer Olympics representing Canada, the first of three Olympic competitions in which she has competed. She also holds 13 track and field records at the UI and is an all-time top point-scorer, according to a press release.

Now, she is taking to the stage in the upcoming UI production of Anton in Show Business. Whyte said that while ath-

letics and acting have their differences, there are also a few parallels.

"We do a lot of muscle memory in track so it's just practice and practice and practice," Whyte said. "It's the same thing (in theater), except I'm getting to use my mind. So it's almost essentially the same ... but at the same time it's a completely different and new world that has opened up pathways for my mind."

Whyte has seen past productions at the university and said that while she has always enjoyed the art of theater she never really saw herself being very involved in it. That is, until Lee-Painter asked if she would like to have a part in this production.

"I honestly thought it was going to be a very, very minor role," Whyte said. "Then after being cast ... I realized wait a second, I'm playing three characters and there are a lot of lines and I honestly freaked out a little bit."

Lee-Painter said that

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PULLING OUT THE BIG GUNS



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Marine Staff Sgt. Jason Heath demonstrates the operation of the M777A2, a 155mm lightweight towed Howitzer, during Military Appreciation Day Saturday morning behind the Kibbie Dome.

In brief

Naked dash takes off

Campus will be filled with nearly naked students Wednesday. The annual event, Nearly Naked Dash, benefits the Sojourners Alliance through a fun run and clothing drive.

Participants meet on the Theophilus Tower lawn at 4 p.m., strip off all used clothing they are wearing and proceed to the fun run.

Fall and winter clothing is requested and there will be prizes for the best nearly-naked costume and the most clothing donated.

Undergarments are required to participate.

NASA scientist to lecture at UI

Waleed Abdalati, NASA's chief scientist, will present a lecture on how the 1968 "Earthrise" image changed

society's perspective on Earth.

The lecture will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom.

"Beautiful and vulnerable, and suspended in dark stillness, this image inspired an appreciation that we are one human race, whose fate hinges delicately on our collective actions," Abdalati said in a press release.

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Shawn Greenfield | Courtesy

Katie Shiffelbein and Shawn Greenfield socialize during their three-week South American trip to recruit new students to the University of Idaho.

Nine cities, six countries equal new students

UI recruitment in South America begins for the first time

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho employees are in South America for a three-week recruitment cycle.

During their trip, Shawn Greenfield, international marketing and recruitment specialist and Katie Shiffelbein, American language and culture program coordinator travelled to nine cities in six different countries.

From Aug. 30 to Sept. 18 they stopped in Brasilia, Brazil, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Santiago, Chile, Lima, Peru, Quito, Ecuador, Guayaquil, Ecuador and Bogota, Colombia.

Greenfield said the trip was organized through EducationUSA, which is a network of

about 400 U.S. government sponsored offices around the world that work to promote U.S. education to students from all over the globe.

"We were in each city only a couple of days each and had full itineraries where we were visiting local high schools to meet with students, having discussions with universities in-country to consider possible collaborations, visiting EducationUSA offices and talking with advisers and attending the larger fairs themselves in each city," Greenfield said. "In each city, we talked to hundreds of students who were interested in studying in the United States, either for English language courses, through our American Language and Culture Program, and for our undergrad and grad degree programs at the UI."

The first part of the recruitment trip was a

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CRUMBS

Simple breakfast scramble



Philip Vukelich | Crumbs

Philip Vukelich
Crumbs

A simple breakfast scramble is a great way to start your day. It's tasty, quick and provides the energy and nutrients you need to keep you alert in class all day.

How to:

Fry your favorite breakfast meat in a large frying pan. Bacon is my favorite, but sausage will work as well.

Throw in a liberal assortment of your favorite veggies. This can be onions, red peppers, bell peppers, mushrooms — anything really.

Season with a dash of oregano, salt and black pepper.

In a separate frying pan, scramble three eggs.

When cooked, top the eggs with your meat-veggie mix and serve.

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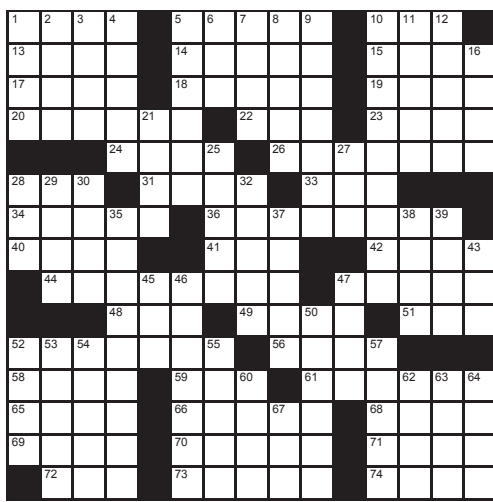


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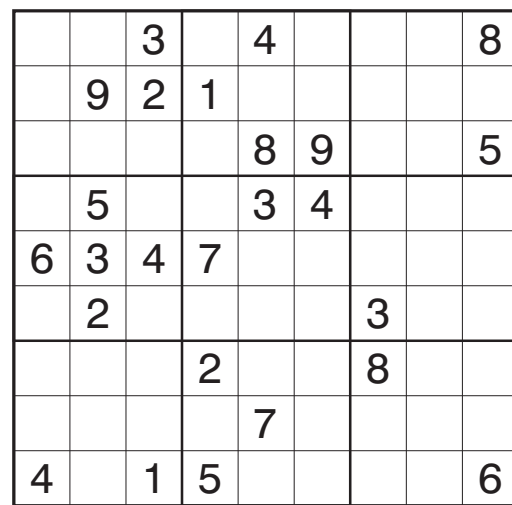
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Michael Kiblen, left, repels down a climbing wall in the Kibbie Dome parking lot Sept. 22 during the tailgate for the Idaho vs. Wyoming football game. The climbing wall was operated by the Idaho National Guard as part of Military Appreciation Day.

'If these walls could talk'

Forty years of Women's Center history prompts discussion on gender equality

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Part of the 40th anniversary celebration of the Women's Center, If These Walls Could Talk — part two of four in a brown bag series — will talk about the history of the struggle for gender equality at the University of Idaho.

Director of the Women's Center Heather Gasser said a brown bag is a lunchtime panel, lecture or interactive discussion on a certain topic and is called a brown bag because attendees bring their lunch and use their lunchtime to learn.

"The purpose of the brown bag (If These Walls Could Talk) is to tell the story to the current students and make the case that it is a unique position for the Women's Center to be founded as a result of a study that revolted," she said.

Jama Sebald, an honored staff retiree who worked as a student financial aid adviser for 32 years, said this event will consist of talking about how UI has struggled for gender equality and how that resulted in the formation of the Women's Center in November 1972.

"It is a commemoration of allowing the people

here now to understand the history of what was behind the establishment of the Women's Center," she said.

In the late 60s it showed that the student withdrawal ratio of men to women was much higher for women, she said. Therefore, information was gathered as to why this was and it came down to the lack of women role models on campus.

A university-wide committee was established to look at why this was and come up with strategies in improving women's visibility on campus and one of them was to create the Women's Center, Sebald said.

"(We) want all individuals on campus to come, particularly students because we often don't recognize what the dedication and hard work that went into the various services and offices that are on campus today," Sebald said. "Students come to campus and think all of these things have always been here. But the early story of how the Women's Center first got its start is unique and definitely shed light for students who may not realize that they shouldn't take this for granted and all the things we do."

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Interactive leadership

Fall Leadership week encourages students to find their voice through themed workshops

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The purpose of this semester's Fall Leadership Week at the University of Idaho is to show that everyone one can be a leader and to give students the opportunity to learn leadership skills, said Denise Carl, the student engagement coordinator for the Department of Student Involvement.

The theme of the week — which began Sept. 20 and ends Thursday — is based off of the book, "Finding Your Voice: Learning to Lead ... Anywhere You Want to Make a Difference" by Lorraine R. Matusak, as are the themes surrounding the different workshops on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Carl said.

Each day there will be four workshops, two from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and two from 3:20 to 4:20 p.m. She said they wanted to schedule the workshops around class times.

Monday's workshops are based off of the theme "Leading with Diverse Perspectives" and will explore the various forms of diversity in our world, from different viewpoints to interacting with others.

Tuesday's workshops are about maintaining ethics and trust, which is a way to become and succeed as a leader.

Wednesday's workshops deal with leadership on different scales, and will cover the different levels of leadership and the changes it goes through.

Carl said that they tried to get presenters that people wouldn't normally expect, or haven't thought of before. They also wanted to make sure the workshops were not lecture based.

"People should anticipate and expect that there be interaction and movement," Carl said.

Part of the purpose of these workshops is to bring the campus together as a whole, she said, so interaction in the workshops is a key to that.

So far the conference has been a success. The opening ceremony took place Thursday Sept. 20, and Kristin Skarie, the president and founder of Teamworks, was a phenomenal presenter, Carl said.

"She discussed ways and opportunities for people to learn about themselves and gave them many tools to use as leaders," she said.

Carl also said she expects the closing ceremony to be amazing, the speaker being



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

University of Idaho senior Phil Sulzen and junior Lauren Naughton talk during Thursday's leadership conference opening event, assessing their personality types and how they can be more effective leaders. The conference opener was in the Student Union Building ballroom and led by Kristin Skarie of betterteams.com.

Paul Pryz, president of LeaderShape, a group that puts on weeklong leadership workshops.

By the end of the conference, Carl said she hopes that students will start to understand their own leadership development, tackle various topics like personal values and collaboration and assess their personal behavioral style.


"I am hoping that people will not be as intimidated by the word 'leader,'" Carl said.

People have a tendency to think of leaders in the terms

of holding a position, and that is not what leaders are, Carl said. She said leaders can come in all forms.

Anyone can go to the workshops, but people have to register for the closing session because dinner will be provided and there is limited space.

This is the first year that there has been a weeklong workshop session — before it was one Saturday during a random month. By making it a week, they hope that more people will be able to come.

More info 

For more information visit the UI Student Affairs website, under the Department of Student Involvement.

Fall Leadership week was planned in collaboration by the Department of Student Involvement, Greek Life, University Housing and Campus Recreation.

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Representing Idaho at FFA

University of Idaho student steps out of shadow of older sibling, desires to make footprints of her own in agriculture

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

University of Idaho freshman Anna Pratt will attempt to follow in her brother's footsteps by being elected to the National FFA Organization national office next month. Pratt's brother, Seth Pratt, was elected as an FFA national officer last year, making him the first national officer from the UI since 1989.

The last national officers to come from UI were also siblings — Jeff Isom, serving in 1988, and Casey Isom in 1989. Pratt will try to keep the sibling tradition going in her run for Western Region Vice President. The FFA National Convention starts Oct. 24. Pratt has been preparing for the convention for months and said it's strange to have the event so close.

"I've been right in the middle of it for a year now," Pratt said. "Now it's close and right in my face. I never really have had a breather, but I wouldn't have it any other way right now."

The FFA is broken up

into four regions, and each region will produce a vice president. A national president and secretary will be chosen from among all the regions, bringing the total to six national officers. Each state is allowed one candidate.

Assistant professor of agriculture Jeremy Falk said the two siblings are competitive, but each has their own passion for agriculture.

"Anna has had to follow him, because he's older, her whole life, yet she has her own passion for agriculture and her own footprint she's going to be leaving," Falk said. "It's amazing that they're that competitive, but so different."

Pratt said her brother has been a big influence on her, especially when it came to holding a state office. She had to come to grips with whether her running for national office was because of him. She said her brother helped give her the skills she needs to be a leader in the FFA, but her passion is her own.

"I think I ran for state

office because Seth taught me and showed me that I could, that I had the skills and abilities to do it," Pratt said. "He has played a vital role in my growth. I definitely value everything he's given me."

If Pratt is elected, she will travel across the country, and internationally, promoting the FFA and raising awareness of agricultural issues and careers. The FFA's mission is to prepare future generations for the challenges of feeding a growing population. Falk said it's not only a big deal for Pratt, but also for the university and the state.

"We can harness that leadership as well as propel the state of Idaho forward," Falk said. "If we can raise

up leaders and then plant them back in our state, that will help Idaho's economy and recruit more students."

Pratt will travel to Indianapolis in October for the convention, where she will go through the interview process for national office. Candidates will be judged by a nominating committee made up of nine members. The candidates will be tested on everything from FFA history to current agricultural issues.

"The stuff they put us through is crazy," Pratt said. "The nominating committee has a list of competencies that they think a national officer should have from teamwork to communication to passion for the FFA."

Over the process of a few days the candidates will be whittled down to the six who will be the next year's officers. Falk said it is not a sure thing for any candidate because it depends on what the nominating committee is looking for in individuals and as part of a team.

"Those six are going to be a team," Falk said. "Anna could be the most outstanding and qualified candidate, but if she doesn't fit a team, then she might not be elected. I can't say if she's ready, but is she electable? Yes."

To prepare for the grueling process candidates have to go through, Pratt has been preparing with Falk every week.

"She comes in every Tuesday and spends about an hour to an hour and a half," Falk said. "She does a weekly essay and I read it and critique it."

Pratt said the preparation can be disheartening at times, especially with how hard her work is critiqued.

"Sometimes I really like preparation and sometimes

it's really hard," Pratt said. "It's a lot to take in and a lot to process."

Many national officers are offered scholarships to numerous universities, but Pratt said she has every intention on coming back to UI when it's over.

"I'm not only going to be promoting my standpoint in the FFA, but my standpoint in Idaho," Pratt said. "I love U of I, so it would be me promoting the University of Idaho all over the nation. It's just a crazy experience, and then to come back to this university and live out the goals and passions that I've already established, that would be special."

At the end, Falk said it's not about Pratt getting elected, but about her developing skills for her future.

"I've indicated to Anna that a national office is not what we're shooting for. We're looking beyond that," Falk said. "She's developing skills that will help her rest of her life."

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Police Log

Tuesday, Sept. 18

9:36 a.m. Nez Perce Drive, Sigma Chi: Complaint of skunk in the bathroom.

10:05 a.m. South Blaine Street, Pizza Hut: One male arrested for robbery.

1:38 p.m. South Line Street, UI Commons: Officer reported a demonstration of 80-100 people. One violent act occurred prior to his arrival.

7:23 p.m. 1800 Blk Rolling Hills Dr.: Caller reported a car parked partially in his yard and landscaping. Officer responded and determined it was a civil issue and that the caller should leave a note on the car.

11:14 p.m. 200 Blk East C St.: Caller reported loud bass music.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

7:18 a.m. North Monroe Street, St. Mary's: Complaint of people sleeping in the park.

12:10 p.m. North Polk Street & Quail Run Drive: An officer cited a driver for a school bus violation.

1:34 p.m. 900 Blk North Polk St.: Complaint of excess garbage.

4:44 p.m. 100 Blk East Palouse River Dr.: Complaint of motor home parked for three weeks.

7:46 p.m. 300 Blk North Jefferson St.: Com-

plaint of unconscious male.

10:22 p.m. 600 Blk North Almon St.: Caller reported a suspicious person.

10:51 p.m. South Blaine Street, Lena Whitmore Elementary: Complaint of suspicious person.

Thursday, Sept. 20

7:43 a.m. 1400 Blk South Mountain View Rd.: Complaint of unconscious person.

2:46 p.m. Homestead Place & North Polk Street: Caller reported a dead cat in the road.

3:42 p.m. Rodeo Drive, PCEI: Complaint of stray horse.

4:54 p.m. 800 Blk East Third St.: Complaint of harassing voicemail messages.

7:06 p.m. North Polk Street, Clark House: Caller complained about a semi parked obstructing view of traffic.

11:57 p.m. South Main Street & East Fifth Street: Complaint of male sleeping on a bench.

Friday, Sept. 21

9:44 a.m. 400 Blk North Almon St.: Complaint of parenting plan violation.

10:34 a.m. Elm Street, Alpha Phi: Complaint of theft.

1:32 p.m. Deakin Avenue, SAE: Complaint of burglary.

3:32 p.m. East Southview Avenue: Caller reported a dog bite.

Saturday, Sept. 22

12:29 a.m. North Main Street, CJs: Officer arrested female for MIP.

4:40 p.m. West Sixth Street, Wallace: Caller reported a suspicious text message.

7:48 p.m. South Mountain View Road & White Avenue: Complaint of cow outside its pasture.

7:54 p.m. West Pullman Road, Winco: Complaint of stray cow.

10:43 p.m. Elm Street, Sigma Nu: Officer arrested male for a DUI.

Sunday, Sept. 23

12:58 a.m. Blake Avenue, Kappa Sigma: Female was cited and released for an MIP.

1:24 a.m. 600 Blk West Sixth St.: Officer cited and released male for MIP.

4:22 p.m. East Palouse River Drive & South Main Street: Caller reported people throwing frisbees into traffic.

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SILHOUETTE
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Erika Newman, President of UI VOX, said that the idea of making the silhouettes, entitled Silent Witnesses, was given to them by Jennifer Whitney, Community Organizer for Planned Parenthood. It was then their job to find a way to make it happen in three weeks.

They were able to make it happen because UI Facilities donated the wood and Inland Oasis donated the paint. Forty stories were selected to put on the silhouettes which will be changed throughout the week.

“Part of it is getting awareness out about Take Back the Night,” Newman said. “The big part of it is telling these victims stories.”

The stories are about people from Idaho who were victims of domestic abuse.

“We’re telling the story of someone whose not here to tell it themselves,” Newman said.

According to Emily Rankin, vice-president of UI VOX, events like Take Back the Night are important because college students may not realize the seriousness of the situation.

“Especially as college students, domestic abuse and things like this — we don’t think about it, we

don’t think that that can happen to us, so it’s really important to increase awareness and for everyone to acknowledge that it is a really big problem,” Rankin said.

Salsbury said this is especially important because sexual assault doesn’t only happen to women — men are sexually assaulted as well.

Participants at the rally will have an opportunity to further their awareness that night after returning from the march as they return to cookies and hot chocolate. Anyone wishing to stay will listen to survivors of sexual assaults share their experiences.

According to Salsbury, there is usually a smaller group for this part of the night — between 30 to 40 people. A trained advocate will facilitate the event. To conclude the event this year, UI student Toluwani Adekunle will read a poem.

“The purpose of the event is to make people aware of the statistics on our campus and also to create a unified voice to denounce that on our campus — to say that that’s not okay, we’re going to take a stand against that, we are going to show our visible support of individuals who are survivors of incidents of sexual assault,” Salsbury said.

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BRIEF
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Abdalati was invited to speak at the University of Idaho because of his knowledge concerning the Earth’s climate and the water cycle.

Abdalati’s lecture will discuss how “space-based

observations of the Earth continue to provide insights and information across the full spectrum of human activities.”

Abdalati said these kinds of observations allow people to understand how and why the world is changing and what these changes mean for life on Earth.

THANKS-A-TON



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Conamara Burke, University of Idaho senior in forest resources, writes a thank you letter to Rosemary Tracy, one of the donors of the Agnes M. Kelly and Alice Kelly-Munson Memorial Scholarship. Burke participated in the first day of the two-day-long Thank-a-Thon scholarship appreciation event, which started Monday in the Whitewater/Clearwater room in the Idaho Commons. The event will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

THEATER
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despite her lack of experience, Whyte is a dream to work with, bringing with her the work ethic of a professional athlete.

“She is incredibly prepared, doing everything that needs to be done outside of rehearsal to make it work, and I think that has been really inspiring for the student actors as well,” Lee-Painter said.

Whyte said it was intimidating at first to step into an experience where more people relied on her performance than just herself, being accustomed to an individual sport like track. She didn’t want to let anybody down.

“Everyone is so great and you can tell that they’ve worked really hard at

their art,” Whyte said. “And then here I come, just some dumb jock walking into the theater. When I’m on the track it’s me, myself and I in one lane but now I’ve got to interact and make sure I’m on the same level with the team.”

Lee-Painter said Whyte has fit in well to the theatre environment.

“She is just one of the warmest and funniest people you’ll ever meet,” Lee-Painter said. “She puts everybody at ease all the time, as well as just being such a generous and kind person.”

Whyte said she is taking it year by year, but she is considering trying out for the 2016 Olympics. She is still training and is currently a volunteer assistant with the UI track team. She said that, although it has been a challenge to manage her time with all

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of her responsibilities, she has really enjoyed this theatre experience.

“I got bit by the (theater) bug,” Whyte said. “I’m just hoping to do a good job so that I don’t let my cast mates down.”

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STUDENTS
FROM PAGE 1

U.S. government sponsored trade mission through the department of commerce. There were more than 120 universities that applied to be part of the mission and only 66 received the opportunity to take part, UI being one.

“The University of Idaho was only one

of about 10 or so schools to participate in the entire circuit,” Greenfield said.

Greenfield said in Brazil they spoke to more than 2,000 interested students. They spoke to about 1,000 students in most of the other cities they visited. There was a constant flow of students attending the UI table, which ended up at around 150 to 200 students speaking directly to Greenfield and Schiffelbein.

“It was wonderful having two repre-

sentatives (Katie and me) at the fairs, along with our translator, as it provided us the opportunity to talk with a much larger group of students at one time,” Greenfield said. “There is no exact number of students that have been recruited to UI. With already around 650 international students from over 80 different countries attending UI, there is always room for more.”

Greenfield said their primary focus of the trip was to explore new regions they

haven’t actively recruited in before.

“And to meet with prospective students, advisors, school counselors, and universities,” Greenfield said.

Greenfield and Schiffelbein keep contact with the students they talked to on the trip.

He said this trip has allowed them build relationships and get further insight in new regions of the world.

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SPORTS



See how the other WAC teams fared this weekend in our weekly WAC Round-up.



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Vandal tight end Taylor Elmo splits two defenders Saturday against Wyoming in the Kibbie Dome during his only reception of the game. The Vandals lost 40-37.

Close, no cigar: Vandals start strong, fail to finish — lose 40-37 to Wyoming in overtime

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It's a game of inches. At least that's what Idaho coach Robb Akey insisted after the Vandal football team came closer to a win than they have all season.

In an overtime thriller, the visiting Wyoming Cowboys outlasted Idaho, defeating the Vandals 40-37 Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Suspense was high and all the pressure was on the Vandals following a Wyoming touchdown that put the Cowboys on top 34-27 with just over three minutes to play. But it was Dominique Blackman, Idaho's junior quarterback, who had the last laugh — in regulation that is.

Blackman led Idaho to a 12-play touchdown drive that concluded with him slinging a

touchdown pass to leading receiver Mike Scott, who snagged the ball between two Cowboy defenders.

"I heard what play it was and I was like 'Man, I could make a big play right now it's either make or break, big time in the game if I catch it we move, if I don't then it's game over ...'" Scott said.

Scott's reception was un-

doubtedly Idaho's most crucial of the season, but the Vandals had no such luck in overtime, when Blackman threw an incomplete pass, then was sacked for 9 yards on the very next play.

Trey Farquhar put Idaho in front with a 49-yard field goal, but the lead was short lived.

Wyoming had exploited weaknesses within the Vandal secondary all game and on the

first play of their overtime drive, quarterback Brett Smith sent receiver Jalen Claiborne deep, and the sophomore beat Vandal safety Trey Williams for the 25-yard touchdown reception.

Williams went down with an injury and Cowboy players stormed the field, celebrating their first win of the 2012 campaign.

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Mixed emotions

Idaho football improves, still struggling

Offense

While the offense was by no means perfect, it was clearly the offense most envisioned when Dominique Blackman was named the starting quarterback. Blackman was stellar again, going 34 for 46 with 306 yards and three touchdowns, including an 8-yard touchdown pass to Mike Scott as regulation expired to send the game into overtime. Still, Blackman turned the ball over twice on fumbles, including a fourth-quarter fumble on the goal line that led to Wyoming eventually tying the game instead of Idaho going up by 14.

The effectiveness of the

running game stuck out as well. The Cowboys came into this match up as one of the worst rushing defenses in the country, which proved to be the case against Idaho. Ryan Bass averaged 6.4 yards-per-carry and James Baker averaged 7.5 yards-per-carry en route to Idaho totaling over 203 yards on the ground.

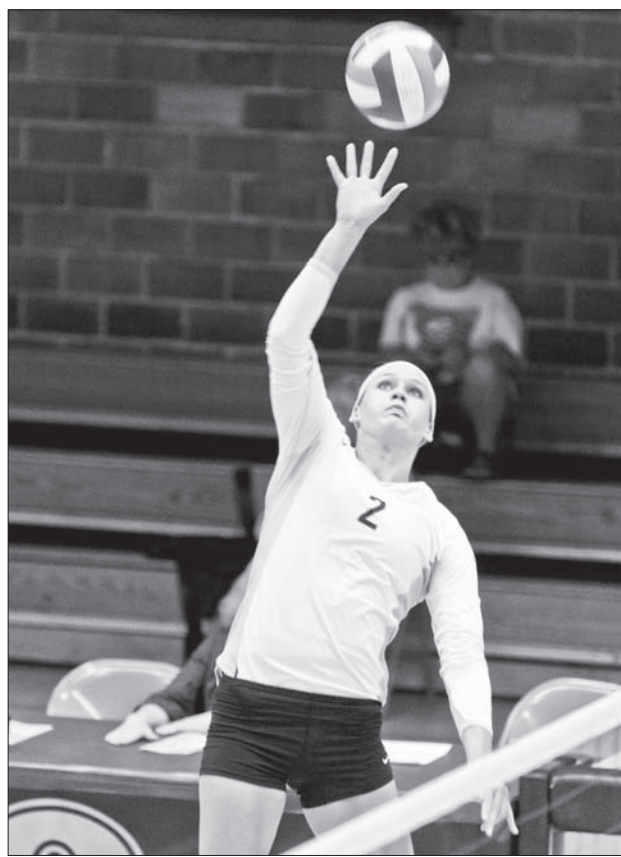
The offensive line played the best game they've played all season. It seems like continuity is starting to pay off a little for this unit. They hit the second level well to pave the way for the Idaho running backs.

The receivers are proving

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Sean Kramer
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Junior outside hitter Allison (Walker) Baker extends for a kill in Idaho's four-set loss to New Mexico State Sept. 15.

Mops, brooms

San Jose wipes floor with Idaho, Vandal volleyball comes back to sweep Utah State

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After a poor offensive performance at San Jose State, the Vandal volleyball team was able to recover and sweep Utah State Sunday for their second conference win of the season.

The Vandals (4-10, 2-2 WAC) hit just .113 against the Spartans, but shook it off and came back with their best performance of the year against Utah State (8-5, 3-1 WAC), hitting .352 as a team. On the defensive side of things, Idaho held the Aggies to a .096 hitting percentage, the second lowest from an Idaho opponent this season. The Vandals have now beat Utah State four straight times.

The Vandals will be back at home for a couple matches this week, facing WAC newcomers Texas State on Thursday and Texas-San Antonio on Saturday. It will be the first meeting between Idaho and Texas State and just the third with UTSA. Both matches will start at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

Idaho looked like it had the match in control from

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Athletes of the week

Ryan Bass-Football

Idaho's run game was nonexistent during the team's first three games but Bass showed life in Idaho's weekend loss to Wyoming. The senior failed to exceed the 100-yard mark in his first three



Ryan Bass

games but broke out for 121 on 19 carries Saturday. Bass' long run went for 34 yards and the Arizona State transfer had two receptions for 15 yards. As a whole, Idaho ran for 236 yards and one touchdown.

Najee Lovett-Football

Both Lovett and Mike Scott made eight receptions Saturday, but Lovett made his mark on the game

early in the second quarter with a 5-yard touchdown reception. Late in the third quarter, Lovett was on the receiving end of another Dominique Blackman touchdown pass. The junior college transfer's eight catches went for 73 yards against Wyoming.



Najee Lovett

Erica Hart-Soccer

Vandal soccer endured a six-game losing streak before pulling out a home win Friday against Utah Valley. Hart, a midfielder, tallied two shots on goal and one would prove to be the winner that helped Idaho to its first win since August 26. The senior's 65th minute strike came off a pass from fellow senior Megan Lopez. Hart



Erica Hart

calmly collected the ball before beating multiple defenders and slotting it past the goalkeeper. With the win, Hart and a group of nine other seniors became the most winning four-year class in program history.

Ashley Christman-Volleyball

The junior from Christina Lake, B.C., impressed despite a Thursday night loss to San Jose State. Christman posted seven kills on the evening while adding four blocks and a

service ace. In a Saturday night sweep of Utah State in Logan, Christman was the main source of Idaho's offensive prowess. Her new career-high hitting percentage of .756 shattered her former career-high by almost .300. On 17 swings, Christman recorded 13 kills while adding two blocks and two digs.



Ashley Christman



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Abid Akbar returns the ball to teammate Jake Knox Sept. 18 at the Memorial Gym tennis courts.

Huge wins for Vandal tennis

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Big wins for Abid Akbar and Marius Cirstea at Baylor and a doubles championship for Cesar Torres at Eastern Washington helped make the first competition weekend for the Vandal men's tennis team a success.

"Baylor was a good tournament against some high level competition," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said. "Some pretty solid results against some very strong national competition."

Student assistant Andrew Dobbs traveled to Cheney, Wash., with the rest of the team and said there were mixed results on the weekend, but overall it was successful.

"If we can get all seven or eight guys on our team on the same page, then we will be a very dangerous team," Dobbs said.

Idaho knew going in that both of these tournaments would be tough,

but they were ready to see where they stand as their fall season begins. The team was split, sending Akbar and Cirstea to the Baylor HEB Invitational and the rest of the team to the Eastern Washington Invitational.

Baylor is a prestigious tournament, full of top-level teams with ranked players, but Akbar and Cirstea paid no attention to that. Playing in singles and doubles, both men started the tournament strong on the first day.

Akbar won both of his singles matches (4-6, 7-5, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-3) and advanced to the Round of 16. Cirstea lost a tough first singles match (7-6, 6-2), but impressed in doubles. The pair won their first match 8-4 and their second match 8-3. Cirstea and Akbar fought a grueling match, losing in a 9-8 tie-break to fourth seeded Jarryd Chaplin and Edward Jones of Texas, who

went on to win the tournament.

Saturday, it was time for consolation play for Cirstea and time for Akbar to face a big hurdle in the Round of 16 — No. 2 seed Hunter Reese from Tennessee. Akbar started slow, losing the first set 6-2, but fought hard in the second set and fell just short, losing the match 6-2, 7-6. Reese ended up playing clear to the championship, where he lost to the No. 7 player in the country, Mate Zsiga from Baylor.

Cirstea advanced through two rounds in the consolation bracket before being eliminated in a grueling three-set match. Idaho didn't win any brackets in this tournament, but they weren't expected to, either.

Beaman was satisfied with the outcome and said the results were promising.

"You want to go out, especially when it's so close. It would be nice to get wins in those matches but competing against some of the strongest completion in the country and not getting plastered, you pick out your positives and build from that," Beaman said.

Closer to home in Cheney, the rest of the Idaho team gained experience as well. The EWU Invitational is not the high-level tournament that Baylor is, but there were still plenty of high-level players.

In singles, Jake Knox and Cesar Torres advanced to the semi-finals in their respective flights and Filip Fichtel and Jose Bendeck made it to

the quarter-finals in their flights. Freshman Matt Odonetto had a successful tournament and won his flight in his first college tournament ever.

Idaho had three pairings in the doubles flight, but with Cristobal Ramos Salazar unable to play, Torres was partnered with Eric Braun from the University of Montana. Fichtel and Knox dropped out in the first round and Odonetto and Bendeck lost in the Round of 16.

Torres knew Braun very well from his home country of Peru. They have known each other many years and instantly clicked on the court. The two walked right through the first few rounds and into the championship match. This match wasn't as easy, but Torres and his partner did not let up and finished the job, winning 9-8 against a Gonzaga pairing, finishing first place in the tournament.

"I have never won a tournament before in college, so it really makes me feel really happy," Torres said.

Dobbs predicts good things for the Vandals this season.

"Everybody on the team can compete with anyone so it's just moving forward and doing what we did successful at this tournament and at Baylor and then improving what we didn't do very well," Dobbs said. "I believe we can do it, and we will do it, so we will get there."

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WAC Round-up

Sean Kramer
Argonaut



La. Tech 52
Illinois 24

Stellar quarterback play in the WAC is becoming a norm. La. Tech senior Colby Cameron threw four touchdown passes as the Bulldogs ran away from the Illini in the second half of their blowout victory at Memorial Stadium in Champaign, Ill. The Bulldogs took a four-point halftime lead and scored 31 unanswered points in the second half to embarrass the Big Ten program. The win makes the Bulldogs an intriguing team to follow in terms of BCS buster ability. A neutral site game against SEC opponent Texas A&M later in the season will be the true test.



New Mexico 27
New Mexico State 14

It's starting to look like the same old story for the Aggies of New Mexico State. The bottom tier Mountain West Lobos went in to Las Cruces and jumped out to a 10-0 lead that they never relinquished. Aggie quarterback Andrew Manley played well with 256 yards and a touchdown, but the running game wasn't there for New Mexico State with only 78 yards as a team. The Aggies can get back on track when they face Texas-San Antonio next week in the first WAC game of the season.



Utah State 31
Colorado State 19

The Aggies will fit in to the Mountain West just fine. Utah State overcame a rough outing from their sophomore quarterback Chuckie Keeton with a dominant rushing attack to come away with a 12-point road victory over their future Mountain West foes. Keeton threw two interceptions that hardly mattered because running back Kerwynn Williams ran for 205 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that put the game away for good. A two-point loss on the road against Wisconsin is the only thing that stands in the way of perfection for the Aggies.



San Jose State 38
San Diego State 34

The Spartans are proving that their week-one performance against Stanford in Palo Alto was anything but a fluke. David Fales once again shined with a 260-yard and four touchdown performance, which includes hitting Chandler Jones for the touchdown with 50 seconds left in the game to put San Jose State ahead for good. The Spartans overcame a 202-yard day from Aztec running back Adam Muema and went back and forth with the Spartans, trading scores from halftime on. The Spartans were just fortunate enough to be able to get the last score. The future Mountain West program will travel to Navy next week.



Texas State 41
Stephen F. Austin 37

When the Bobcats beat the Houston Cougars in week one, it may have quelled some of the questioning of whether or not Texas State was FBS ready. This game, despite winning, should bring those questions back to the surface. The Bobcats nearly blew a 24-point lead in the second half, withstanding 20 unanswered points from Stephen F. Austin to pull away with a 41-37 victory at home. The Bobcats have junior wide receiver Isaiah Battle to thank for the win after he put up 199 yards of total offense on only nine touches.



Texas San Antonio 56
Northwest Oklahoma State 3

Along with La. Tech, the Roadrunners are the only other undefeated team in the WAC. With one catch — UTSA has yet to beat an FBS opponent. Granted, two of those victories have come against Georgia State and South Alabama, who are members of the Sun Belt, but neither of those programs are full FBS members either. UTSA junior quarterback Eric Soza completed five passes for 115 yards and a touchdown before sitting the second half.

WAC power rankings

1. La. Tech
2. Utah State
3. San Jose State
4. Texas State
5. New Mexico State
6. Idaho
7. Texas-San Antonio

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Soccer scores 1st win in seven

Madison McCord
Argonaut

When two teams meet on the heels of six-matchless streaks, something has to give. And for one of the first times this season, the Idaho soccer team caught the break, beating the Utah Valley Wolverines 1-0 Friday before falling at UNLV 1-0 Sunday.

After losing six straight matches dating back to the end of August, the Vandals (3-9) were desperate for both goals and a clean sheet against a Wolverine side that was in a similar skid. Luckily for Idaho, the back line led by senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden was able to hold off an inconsistent Utah Valley attack and distribute the ball well out of the back, pushing the Vandals attack and triggering 17 shots, compared to Utah Valley's 18.

Idaho's breakthrough moment came in the 65th minute when senior midfielder Megan Lopez played a darting through ball behind the Wolverine defense to the left wing where senior forward Erica Hart dribbled into the box and around one defender, finally striking the right-footed shot into the bottom left corner of the net past a helpless Lauren Sack.

"If you're playing up top you always have to hold your line because getting called offside just ruins the play, but Megan played a perfect ball through and I couldn't ask for

a better ball in that situation," Hart said.

Hart's finish was the only goal in a match that could have seen one or two more find their way into the net on both sides of the pitch, but walking away with their first win in almost a month was all Idaho coach Pete Showler cared about.

"It's been coming for a while and that type of performance is going to be one that helps us in those circumstances," Showler said. "The girls adjusted well and played to the adjustments we made which made it hard for them to break us down. I'm just proud of that win for the girls because it's what they deserved, but it just hasn't been coming in the last few games."

The win was also a historic one for the Vandals as the victory marked the 34th in the career of the team's 10 seniors, the most of any senior class in Vandal history.

Junior Nitalia Zuniga got the start alongside senior Chelsea Breen at center back, a combination that helped secure Idaho's first clean sheet since Idaho defeated North Dakota State 2-0 Aug. 26.

Zuniga said she was happy with the performance she put in, alongside Breen and behind fellow center back Christine Leathem who started at the center defensive midfielder position for the

first time this season.

"We just started actually practicing that formation this week, and Christine is more taking over Amber Pimley's spot since she's a little more defensively-minded," Zuniga said. "It's good being able to put (Leathem) back there because she's a defender and in turn more defensive minded which allows her to get back there and help us out."

Following the victory, the Vandals travelled to Las Vegas for a showdown with the UNLV Rebels (8-2-1) in an attempt to start a new winning streak.

After holding the potent UNLV attack to a scoreless first half, a goal in the Vandal net during the 75th minute gave the Rebels a lead they would not relinquish.

Boyden tallied six saves in the match while senior forward Chelsea Small accounted for six of the Vandals' seven shots in the match, including two late chances to equalize inside the 18-yard box, both of which went wide of the target.

UNLV marked the final non-conference match of the season for Idaho, who opens WAC play on the road starting Friday, Sept. 28 with the schedule's biggest question marks in newcomers Texas State and Texas-San Antonio.

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Vandal defender Nitalia Zuniga heads the ball Sept. 21 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals defeated Utah Valley 1-0.

Where do you go from here? Vandal football getting uncertain as season progresses

If you were to look at the Vandal football team's schedule when the season started, 2-2 could have been an accomplishable goal. With Eastern Washington in the home opener, a victory should've been a sure thing.



Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

It wasn't. After a disappointing loss in the opener to an FCS foe, and a second tough loss to Bowling Green, the Vandals took their medicine against then No. 3 LSU. At 0-3, Saturday's game against the Wyoming Cowboys was a chance for the Vandals to salvage a forgettable start, but

now they have to be asking where do they go from here?

The difficult thing for the Vandals is it's not that they were outgunned for at least three of their losses this season, LSU being the exception. There always seems to be a few plays

where they have to go back and scratch their heads and try to figure out what happened. In Saturday's game that play came early in the fourth quarter when the Vandals, once again, found themselves near the goal line and asked their quarterback Dominique Blackman to

punch it in rather than hand it off. Why not ask your quarterback to throw the ball?

Blackman felt himself being stopped right in front of the goal line and decided to reach for the end zone, only to have it knocked away. Instead of the Vandals going up by two scores the Cowboys would take the ball the other way to tie things up.

The Vandals can now only look ahead to a season that won't be forgiving to a 0-4 start that should have been so much more.

Next week's opponent, the University of North Carolina, isn't going to be any easier than what they have already

faced and a win would be a great but surprising accomplishment at this point.

Looking forward, the Vandals also have another game on Nov. 10 against BYU. A victory in Provo is going to take an astronomical effort.

If the Vandals can't grasp victory from either of those games, that just leaves six games for the Vandals to try and work their way up to .500 this year.

After a 2-12 season last year, the Vandals didn't have anywhere to go but up. Unless Idaho coach Robb Akey and his staff can keep up the team's

morale, these losses are going to take their toll.

With all that has gone wrong in the first month of the season, there have been some glimmers of hope for the Vandals. Blackman has proven to be an accurate quarterback the Vandals should rely on. His 34 of 46 completions for 306 yards with three touchdowns have only solidified the coaches' decision to bring him to Moscow.

Senior Ryan Bass' 121 yards on the ground against Wyoming is hopefully a sign of things to come.

Even if Bass is able to use Wyoming's game as a springboard for the remainder of the

season and Blackman continues his consistent play that ignores the biggest weakness of this team: the defense.

When your offense goes and puts up 37 and you lose that's a bad sign, and when you consider 20 points is the fewest your defense has allowed thus far that's a formula for 0-4 football.

The Vandals can only be as successful as the defense allows them to be, and while this team has faced a lot of peril this year, if you continue to allow points, .500 is a pipedream.

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EMOTIONS

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to be a deep and talented unit. Four different receivers caught at least four passes, including Najee Lovett and Mike Scott with eight a piece. Roman Runner showed big play ability with 14.0 yards-per-reception on the day.

Defense

The Vandal defense went on a roller coaster ride against Wyoming. It started the Monday afternoon before the game when Wyoming coach Dave Christensen was vague about who his starting quarterback would be, as starter Brett Smith missed the game prior due to a concussion.

Turns out he was ready to go against the Vandals and was everything we'd expect him to be — in the second half, that is.

It was a turnover on Idaho's opening possession that set up the Wyoming offense with a short field on their initial score, and a shot down the field beating Solomon Dixon that put Wyoming up 14-6 on Idaho in the first half. Brett Smith threw four of his five touchdown passes in the second half and overtime, abusing an Idaho pass defense and taking what was given to him, which includes multiple shots down the field. Dixon, linebacker Matt Willis and Trey Williams were the victims of the Cowboy quarterback.

Pressure from the defense line was the best performance defensively for Idaho. Defensive tackle Quayshawne Buckley constantly made Smith have to work outside of the pocket and helped Idaho keep Wyoming to only 80 yards rushing.

Special Teams

Farquhar was three for three on the

Offense: B+
Quarterback: B
Running backs: A-
Offensive Line: B
Tight Ends: B
Wide receivers: B+

Defense: C
Defensive Line: B-
Linebackers: C
Secondary: C+

Special Teams: A

Trey Farquhar: A+
Bobby Cowan: A
Justin Veltung - punt returner: A
Kick Returning: B

day, including a 49-yarder in overtime that gave Idaho some life after a poor offensive possession.

Cowan punted three times for an average of 42 net yards-per-punt and pinned one inside the 20.

Justin Veltung returned four punts for an average of 10.3 yards-per-return. He clearly wasn't 100 percent but we saw flashes of the big play ability that Veltung brings to the position.

Idaho had three kick returns for an average of 21 yards. Todd Handley took two of those, big Michael LaGrone took the other off of a squib kick.

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CIGAR

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"Where we're at right now, we're talking about inches, literally inches," Akey said. "And you can pick your opportunity, it's not just that last play of the game ... we had our opportunities and that aggravates you a little bit that we didn't make it a couple score differential and not make it so we have to go into overtime."

Those opportunities weren't at a minimum for the now 0-4 Vandals. A mistake on Blackman's part occurred inches away from the end zone during a first and goal situation early in the fourth quarter. Blackman attempted a QB sneak on the Wyoming 1-yard line, only to get the ball swatted away by a Cowboy defender.

After recovering the ball, the Smith/Chris McNeill combination was in effect when the two hooked up for an 80-yard reception on first and 10 from the Cowboy 3-yard line. Wyoming scored just two plays later, and the teams were level once again.

"It was a great play by those guys," Blackman said of the goal line fumble. "It's just frustrating for me because I'm the only one that touched the ball every play. I just have to be able to make those plays when I have the opportunity."

Those in attendance may attest to the fact that Blackman wasn't the only player to blame Saturday. Idaho's first-year starter, despite the turnover, was nothing short of spectacular statistically.

Blackman was 34 of 46 (73 percent)

with 306 passing yards and three passing touchdowns. Not to mention his efficiency on the ground as well, rushing for 34 yards on seven carries with another touchdown.

Smith and McNeill ate up the Vandal secondary with ease. The sophomore found his go-to man eight times for 219 yards and one touchdown. As a whole, Idaho allowed Smith to hit his receivers five times for more than 20 yards.

"Big plays are kind of what got us secondary-wise ... We've got to keep them at a minimum, it's something we've talked about and something we've worked on," Akey said.

Offensively, Idaho wasn't forced to rely solely on its effective pass game. For the first time this season, the run game proved a major threat to an opposing defense.

Senior running back Ryan Bass had carried the ball 34 times for 85 yards leading up to Saturday's game. The Arizona State transfer elapsed that mark with 121 yards on 19 carries against the Cowboys. James Baker added another 75 yards, off of just 10 carries.

"I think we did a better job finishing those off ... We did a better job about executing it, you can see we ran it more than we had in any of those other games," Akey said.

Idaho will take an improved offense to Chapel Hill on Saturday where they'll meet North Carolina. The Tar Heels are 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the ACC with a loss to Wake Forest.

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Robb Akey, Football coach

MOPS

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the start. The Vandals started set one with an 11-3 run and never looked back. Idaho took the first two sets in a dominating fashion and started the third with a solid

lead. The Aggies showed some fight by getting within two in the third, but Idaho was able to close it down to take the sweep.

"We had a great match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We played great tonight.

The kids came out with a lot of intensity."

Junior Ashley Christman continued to improve for the Vandals, leading Idaho with 13 kills. Christman hit a career high .765 on 17 attempts with no errors.

Buchanan said at the be-

ginning of the season that fans could expect to see both setters, Jenny Feicht and Ryann Carter, to play this season and that's exactly what's happening. The Vandals went to their 6-2 rotation in which both setters rotated in and out.

It was a solid performance all around for the Vandals, which was much needed after struggling earlier in the week. The Vandals have high expectations this year, but have been inconsistent at times. Idaho will need to find its

consistency if it's going to keep pace with the top teams in the conference, like New Mexico State, which is 4-0 in conference play thus far.

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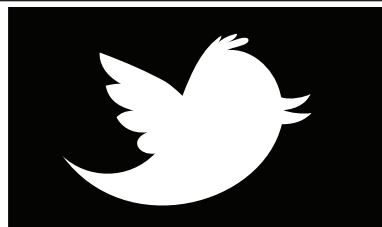
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OUR VIEW

Out of the dark

Take Back the Night educates, empowers

At least one in four college women will be the victim of a sexual assault crime during her academic career, according to a 2000 report from the National Institute of Justice. In at least half of these cases, alcohol is a factor.

College is a place that is supposed to improve students' lives, not ruin them. The idea behind the Take Back the Night event at the University of Idaho is that a majority of sexual assault and domestic violence can be prevented.

UI has hosted Take Back the Night for many years to educate the campus and community about sexual violence, and violence committed against underrepresented members of the commu-

nity. Thursday's event features guest speaker Latah County Deputy Prosecutor for Domestic Violence Mia Vowels, a candlelit march and an open mic event.

If we as students should take something away from the silhouettes and night march on campus, it is that we need to pay closer attention. The fact is that sexual assault can happen to anyone — it happens to more than 200,000 people every year, which is one person every two minutes in the U.S.

Seventy percent of rape victims know their attacker, compared to about half for other violent crimes. University of Idaho graduate student Katy

Benoit knew her killer, former UI assistant professor Ernesto A. Bustamante. These crimes might happen most often at night, but they cannot be allowed to stay in the dark.

The fact that a social stigma surrounds sexual crimes does more to ensure these crimes keep happening more than nearly any other factor. Less than a third of rape victims ever report the rape to the police.

If we are going to change this mentality, and truly take back the night for good, we have to change the way we look at sexual assault as a culture.

It is never OK to have sex against your will. As college students, we are the ones who will one

day be responsible for the entire country. We have an obligation to ourselves and our peers to be loud and unwavering in our opposition of sexual assault.

Take Back the Night is an opportunity to show our resolve as a community to condemn acts of violence, no matter who they are committed toward. It is a chance to unite in support of those who have survived violence and to become educated to prevent it from happening in the future.

Sexual violence is not a problem we can allow to slink back into the shadows of the night. Watch out for each other and watch out for yourself.

—JE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Camping

I saw enough spiders in one night to last for the rest of my life.

—Lindsey

YOLO

I spent my Friday night canning peaches with my wife. I have no regrets.

—Kasen

#Seattle

Love my best friends for coming to visit me in Moscow and reminding me that home is where the heart is.

—Sean

Strange encounters

Not only did I see a Prius towing a two-person canoe, the driver said excuse me as he went in front of me while I was walking. I guess there's a first time for everything.

—Katy

4 o'clock, time for milking

After the busy week I had, I'm starting to think it would be less work to be Amish.

—Joseph

Getting shred

If you're looking for a good workout, you should check out Jillian Michael's 30-Day Shred and her Yoga Meltdown. I'm hoping to have a six-pack set of abs soon.

—Elisa

Peach rings

Is it just me or are the generic WinCo bulk peach rings better than the brand-name packaged ones? And you can't beat \$1.50 per pound.

—Madison

A friend

"What other people do to you is their karma; how you react, is yours."

—Amrah

Calcium time

Strawberry yogurt makes the world go 'round.

—Philip

Best weekend ever

There's just nothing better than derby, derby, some coffee and more derby.

—Chloe

New age voting

Why haven't we introduced a phone app that allows us to vote? My idea for its name when it does happen: iVote.

—Theo

Cats, cats, cats

I know I'm going to be a cat for Halloween. Now it's just a matter of deciding what kind of cat to be.

—Molly

Sarah Kay

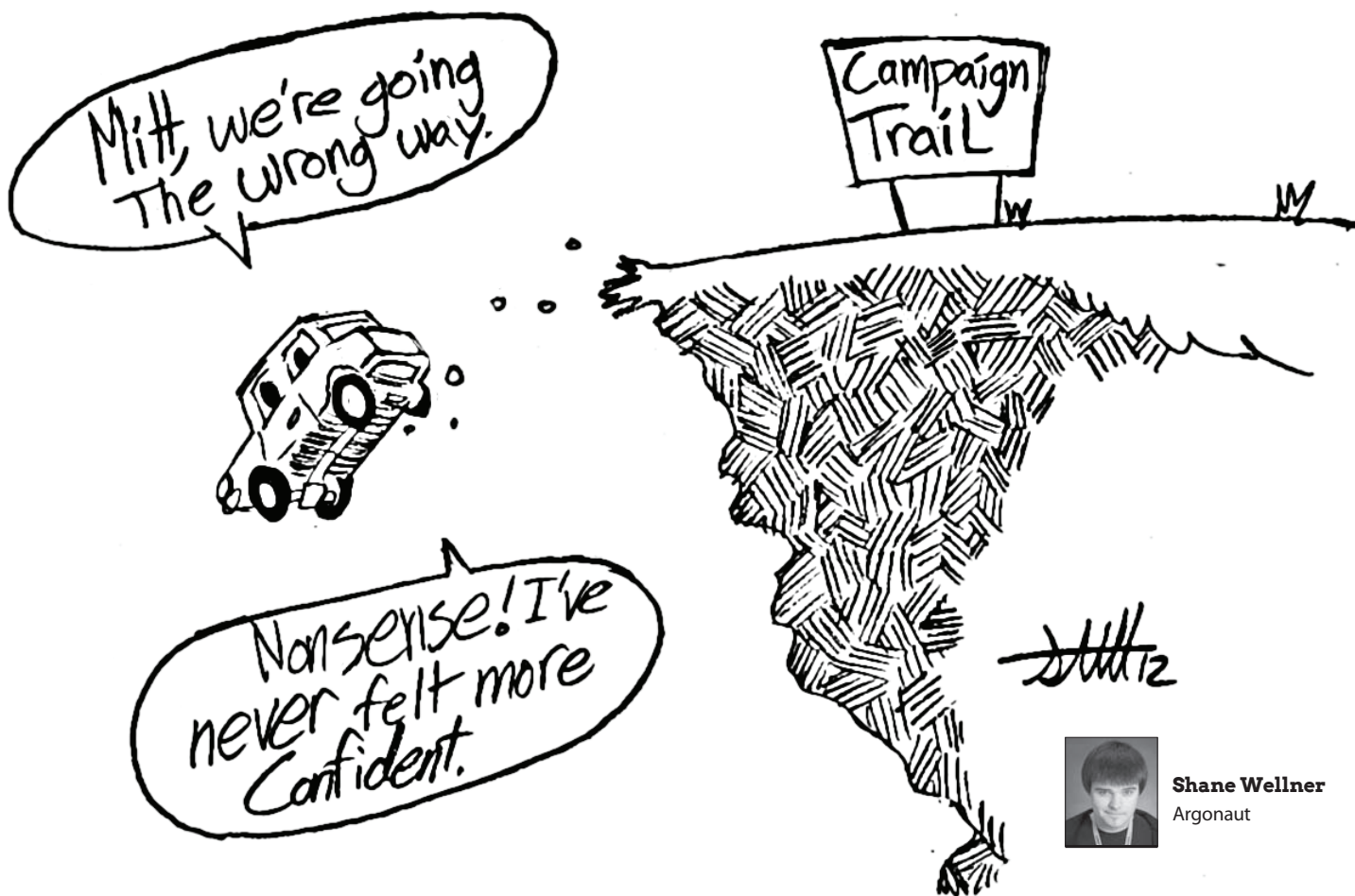
She'll make your day, guaranteed. Give her spoken word poetry a listen on YouTube.

—Britt

That awkward moment

When you walk out of your room in nothing but a towel to find a large group of residents hanging out just outside your door. #raapaproblems

—Kaitlyn



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Tried and true

Student health tips from UI senior

It's your first time living away from home, you have free reign over everything you do. That includes eating whatever you want in the cafeteria, late night snacks and drinking alcohol in excess — but is it really worth it? The term

"freshman 15" refers to the widespread weight gain in college freshmen, generally in their first semester or year at college. This is mostly attributed to a severe lifestyle change.

Many first-time students have access to unlimited amounts of food in their dining halls and might be exercising less than they did in high school. Add to that the possibility of increased alcohol consumption and you have some serious indicators of weight gain, but there are many ways to avoid it.

Just because you're no longer playing high school sports doesn't mean you should stop working out. You don't need to train for a marathon or anything, but making use of the Student Recreation Center is a great way to stay healthy, even if you only go three times a week — and it's free while you're a student.

There are many great classes if you like having someone to push you, tons of equipment for hire and a fully loaded cardio and weight facility. If you feel like you don't have time to hit the gym on a regular basis, try walking next time you want to go out somewhere and perhaps take the stairs up to your dorm room rather than waiting on that sluggish elevator.

As far as nutrition goes, efforts to make quality food choices regularly can go a long way. Making healthy choices while eating on campus can set you up for a much

For more information

The campus dietitian office is located in the Student Health Clinic and can be reached at 885-6717. For more information on nutrition and weight management visit www.uidaho.edu/VandalHealth.

healthier first year of college and build great habits for adulthood. Here are a few tips to help you get started:

- Start everyday with breakfast
- Even though Bob's is all you can eat, be careful not to overdo it, and skip the dessert bar more often than not.
- Only pick up one plate and eat slowly so you can determine if you really are still hungry before you get up and go for a second plate.
- Drink water more often than any other beverage to avoid drinking excess amounts of sugary drinks. It is also best for staying hydrated.
- Keep healthy snacks in your room such as granola bars or dried fruits to help you avoid going to the vending machine
- If you choose to drink alcohol, drink in moderation and avoid high-calorie late night snacks.

The biggest thing to remember is that college is a critical time for creating eating and exercising habits. If you make healthy choices now, it will be easier in the future to maintain those habits. Some weight gain is normal in college, but maintaining a healthy weight and lifestyle is a must. If you do experience weight gain and are concerned, set up an appointment with our campus dietitian to create a personalized plan.

America's abandoned morals

Acceptance of abortion in society does not allow for morality, responsibility or growth

It seems we elude morality and responsibility as much as possible in America today, especially where unintended pregnancies are concerned.

I recently heard a commercial from a reproductive health organization offering contraceptive services, counseling and testing for unplanned pregnancies. They said they offered understanding, not judgment. I was astounded.

Out of curiosity, I looked up a well-known reproductive health organization, Planned Parenthood, to see what they said about pregnancies in general.

Their website stated, "It's essential to know that if you're pregnant, you have options." One of the three options they offered was abortion. This did not surprise me, but it stunned me that abortion was considered one of the primary options in a pregnancy and not a last resort or an emergency option. There's something wrong with that.

These messages seem all too common in our society. There is nothing wrong, of course, with counseling or testing in unplanned pregnancies, but when it goes in the direction of abortion or contraception, it is completely wrong.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*, which declared the abortion laws of Texas and similar states unconstitutional as they apparently infringed on rights granted in the Ninth and 14th Amendments, it seems that abortion has become so deeply ingrained in our society that it is actually normal and acceptable. I realize

abortion is not a new concept, but the fact that America — a country that stands for life, liberty and freedom for all — made it legal is disturbing.

What is wrong with America? What happened to our ideals on the value of life?

To be blunt, abortion is nothing but murder. It involves a human killing another human who has no say in the matter or a way of defending himself or herself. It also involves putting someone's "rights" and feelings above a human life. Any way you slice it, abortion is a disgusting ordeal.

Abortion also invokes the idea of slavery. A famous claim of "pro-choice" advocates is that a woman's body is hers to do with as she sees fit — which includes aborting children.

That very claim suggests that a child is a woman's to do with as she pleases. Is a child, then, owned by their mother? It would seem so, as the mother now has the legal authority to take their life without their consent while the child is still a part of their body.

Abortion is an evil we need to rectify in our society. It's truly a disturbing reality — one that needs to be stopped before it's too late.

Let's start encouraging people to be responsible and do what's right. Let's restore America's ideals and our own shattered morality. Most importantly, let's stop trying to play God. We have no right to determine who lives and who dies.

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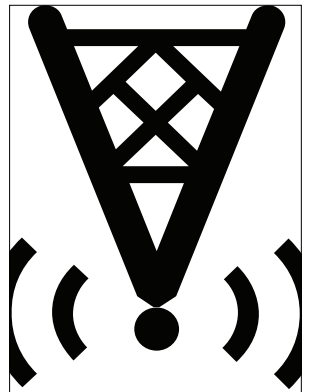


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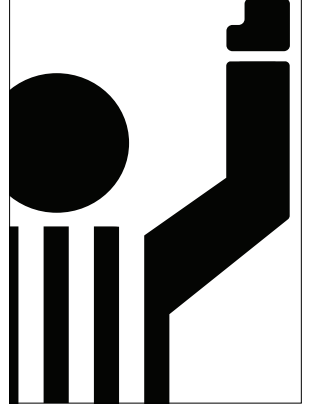
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