

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Tuesday, October 2, 2012

## Burning questions: ASUI evaluates student opinions toward on-campus tobacco use

**Erin Roetker**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho is the last university in Idaho without a campus-wide smoking ban, because smoking on campus has historically not been an issue, said ASUI Director of Policy and Advancement Chris Schrette.

Last week in correspondence with popcorn Friday, ASUI polled students asking their feelings on smoking and tobacco use on campus.

"We are in a unique position in the sense that no action has been taken by the administration on this matter thus far,"

Schrette said. "The ball is in our court as students, as far as addressing the issue ourselves."

Hannah Davis, ASUI President, said student involvement and voice is important for every university policy issue that affects students, and especially the topic of smoking on campus because there are students who smoke and students who don't smoke.

She said it's ASUI's job to make sure they hear from as many students as they can and it's their duty to relay that information to the administration.

"If it had the support of the students,

which it does in some aspects (the specific area ban) the ASUI senate could ban tobacco use on campus if it chose too," Schrette said. "The administration could step in at any time and ban it as well."

Davis said this issue is important to the students, faculty and staff at UI because for some people it is a huge health issue.

She said that not everyone enjoys having to walk through secondhand smoke when they come to campus, while for others it's their personal decision to be able to smoke on campus.

"I am excited to address these tough issues for the rest of the year. And I would

advise students to ignore any Facebook or other non-scientific polls related to this issue that may exist or exist in the future," Schrette said. "They simply are not valid."

In a survey Schrette conducted he found that with 95 percent confidence between 27 and 37 percent of campus supports a complete ban on all tobacco products, between 67 and 77 percent of campus supports limiting the use of smoking tobacco to a few specific areas, and between 15.5 and 25.5 percent of campus has used tobacco within the past week.

SEE SMOKING, PAGE 4

## HOMECOMING WHOOP AND HOLLER



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Kappa Sigma participates in the Yell like Hell event at the Homecoming 2012 kickoff in the plaza outside the University of Idaho library Sunday. Visit [uidaho.edu/homecoming](http://uidaho.edu/homecoming) for more information about daily events leading up to Oct. 7.

## Multimodal Moscow

Drop-in workshops aim to develop transportation plan

**Allison Griffith**  
Argonaut

The City of Moscow has developed drop-in workshops for city residents to help develop a transportation plan for the city called Moscow on the Move — Multimodal Transportation Plan Drop-in Workshops.

These workshops will take place from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 to 7 p.m. on Oct. 9-10 at One World Café in downtown Moscow.

Moscow on the Move started in April 2012 and is a guide to a long-range plan.

"(It's) a twenty-year strategy that prioritizes short and long-term improvements to the pedestrian and bicycle environment, local transit service and the citywide roadway network," said Kevin Lily, Moscow City Engineer.

The workshops are used to help identify different transportation projects citizens feel are needed throughout the city, while also educating community members about the transportation opportunities that already exist in Moscow, Lily said.

The workshops are created to allow people to stay for as long — or as short — as they want, and people can choose from two different days to go to, he said.

Citizens will be able to see the plans process and view practices of transportation in other university towns similar to Moscow, he said.

Allison Griffith can be reached at [arg-news.uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news.uidaho.edu)

## Steinem to present women leadership address

**Katy Sword**  
Argonaut

Gloria Steinem will speak Thursday as part of the University of Idaho Women's Center 40th anniversary.

Steinem is known for her role in the women's equality movement and as a co-founder for Ms. Magazine — a magazine also celebrating 40 years that focuses on women's rights.

Steinem will present "Women's Legacies, Inspiring Our Future" at 7:30 p.m. in the ASUI Kibbie Dome. The event is free and will also serve as the keynote address for the

Athena-Women's Center biennial Women's Leadership Conference, according to a press release. The conference will take place Thursday with several events across campus.

Heather Shea Gasser, director of the Women's Center, said they are thrilled to bring Steinem to UI.

"When I think of the '70s and the women's right movement there is only one name that comes to mind," Gasser said. "She has been and continues to be an instrumental voice for social change and for equality."

She said her address will highlight both the leadership conference and the Women's Center.



Gloria Steinem

"The reason she was originally chosen is because she founded Ms. Magazine the same year the Women's Center was founded," Gasser said.

She said the focus of Ms. Magazine and the message the Women's Center is portraying perfectly compliment each other.

SEE STEINEM, PAGE 4

## UI librarian places 2nd in Jeopardy! competition

**Staff Report**  
Argonaut

University of Idaho Reference Librarian Rochelle Smith placed second on Monday's Jeopardy! quiz show.

Smith received \$2,000 as a second-place prize.

Smith answered the first question of the night, while picking and winning two of the Daily Double questions, in which a contestant has the sole opportunity to answer and wager any monetary amount they hold.

Jeopardy! host Alex Trebek introduced Smith by leading with a story of a bed and breakfast stay in Scotland for a wedding in which she was a stranger's Maid of Honor.

Smith said she met two Californians who were getting married and needed two witnesses at the courthouse. She volunteered and called a man she met at a bar the night prior, providing the second witness for the couple's marriage.

She held second place with \$13,800 before Double Jeopardy — the final question of the competition. In Double Jeopardy, contestants were asked which artist had No. 1 albums in five consecutive decades from the 1960s to 2000s. Smith and another competitor incorrectly answered "Diana Ross" while the night's winner answered correctly with "Barbra Streisand."



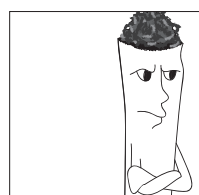
Jeopardy Productions, Inc. | Courtesy

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University of Idaho

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CRUMBS

# Roasted pumpkin seeds

**Brita Olson**  
Crumbs

Yes, it has happened. Fall has come. How do I know? There are pumpkins outside the grocery store.

The day I discovered this I had a free afternoon and ended up carving pumpkins with my cousins.

Pumpkin carving is a great fall pastime, but don't forget to roast the seeds for a fun fall snack.

**How to:**

Once you've finished with your carving and merrymaking, sort through the guts and collect all the seeds.

Put the seeds in a bowl

full of water. This helps separate them from the pumpkin guts. Then fish them out of water.

Toss the seeds with olive oil, spread out on a baking sheet, and salt generously.

Roast in the oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for about 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Give them more or less time depending on how light or dark golden brown you desire them.

Let cool and enjoy a fantastic snack.

Brita Olson  
can be reached at  
uicrums@gmail.com



Brita Olson | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD SPONSORED BY:

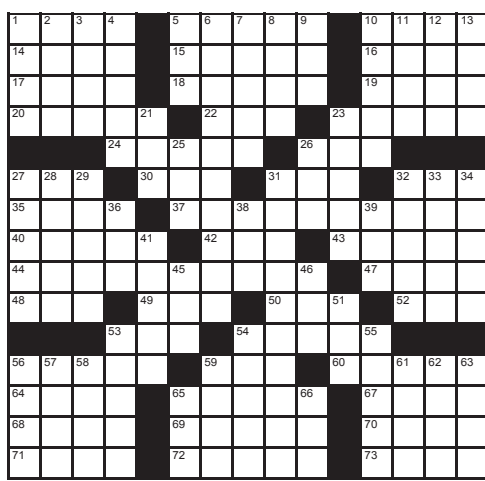


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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1 Zenith
- 5 Writer Wharton
- 10 Squabble
- 14 Hockey score
- 15 Recluse
- 16 One of the Three Fires of Buddhism
- 17 Aquatic plant
- 18 Keys
- 19 Slender reed
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- 24 "Middlemarch" author
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- 27 Start of a cheer
- 30 Sei halved
- 31 Carte start
- 32 French friend
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- 37 Having wicked thoughts
- 40 Grub
- 42 Tippler
- 43 Lingerie item
- 44 Sailor's granny
- 47 Wedding wear
- 48 Set one's sights
- 49 Twenty-four hours
- 50 Whipped cream serving
- 52 Stewed legumes
- 53 Radioactive
- 54 Yields
- 56 Banana oil, e.g.
- 59 Meal starter
- 60 Eiffel, for one
- 64 Like hen's teeth
- 65 Top dog
- 67 Miner's quest



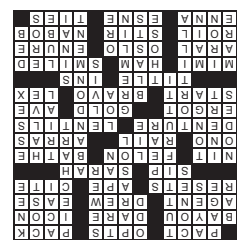
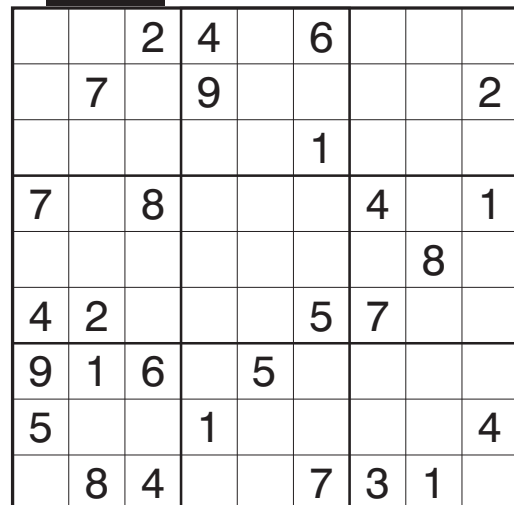
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- 9 Store posting (Abbr.)
- 10 Pumps and clogs
- 11 Sumblock ingredient
- 12 Proton's place
- 13 Some souvenirs
- 21 Computer key
- 23 Mannerism
- 25 Intense anger
- 26 Kind of beetle
- 27 Chip dip
- 28 Basra native
- 29 Pull strings?
- 31 "\_\_\_ now!"
- 32 Tallied
- 33 TV, radio, etc.
- 34 Tennyson poem
- 36 The second Mrs. Sinatra
- 38 Charge carrier
- 39 Elke's state (Abbr.)
- 41 Passion
- 45 Dig in
- 46 Wool weight
- 51 Get in a pool
- 53 Cobbler's stock
- 54 Like a superhero
- 55 Figure out
- 56 "Hoc \_\_\_ in votis"
- 57 Madras dress
- 58 Pitfall
- 59 Cantina cooker
- 61 Kennel sound
- 62 Redact
- 63 Some wines
- 65 Egyptian cobra
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- 1 Lab gel
- 2 Fizzy drink
- 3 Wise men
- 4 Cheer up
- 5 Biblical high priest
- 6 Russian novelist
- 7 Sound
- 8 Minor

SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

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

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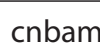
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# Three sisters in Moscow

Jacob Dyer  
Argonaut

The lights came on in the Hartung Theater and the audience was welcomed to four nights of satirical comedy last week.

Those who missed out on "Anton in Show Business," a play written by Jane Martin, have another chance as the show gets another run this weekend. The show returns on Oct. 4 and will run through the 6th, each night at 7:30 p.m., and will then have a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

"It's a satire — I think that's the most important thing to know coming in," said Kristin Glaeser, senior theater student. "If you don't know that, you are going to get slapped in the face pretty hard. It's about theater, it's about art and it makes fun of just about everybody involved in the process."

The all-female cast put on the show that revolves around three actresses that try to put on Anton Chekhov's play "The Three Sisters." The play is directed by David Lee-Painter.

Holly is played by Glaeser and represents the big fish in the small pond.

"Holly is a T.V. star, she's kind of notorious for doing quirky roles where she often ends up naked, so she knows how to use her body a lot — it's kind of a joke throughout the play," Glaeser said.

MFA graduate student Chris Stordahl, who plays Casey, and sophomore Lo Miles as Lisabette, joins Glaeser on stage. Casey plays the older actor of the three and brings a level of experience with her as she is said to have done more than 200 shows. Lisabette is more of a naïve character, who comes from Texas looking for her first big break in theater.

"I think we were cast for these parts for a reason. David saw something in these characters that mirrored our own personalities," Miles said.

Throughout the play, the three find themselves interacting with other actors on and off the stage. In the background are silhouettes a people who help to create the surrounding. Actors off the stage



Left to right: Actresses Kristin Glaeser ("Holly"), Lauren Miles ("Lisabette") and Chris Stordahl ("Casey") act out a scene from "Anton in Show Business" by Jane Martin. The University of Idaho Department of Theater Arts will present the play Oct. 4-7.

take a part in the show.

Showing the depth of the cast, multiple members were cast for multiple roles. They would appear on stage throughout the show in different attire and personas, including UI graduate and summer Olympian Angela Whyte.

Preparation for the show began the weekend before school as auditions were held and they were cast by that Sunday night. Since then, they have gone through six days a week of practice for four hours a night and sometimes a seventh night was necessary, Glaeser said.

She said the week before the show began was even more grueling for the cast as Saturday saw a 10 hour practice, followed by another six hours on Sunday and then three dress rehearsals during

the three nights before the show opened on Thursday.

According to Glaeser, it felt great to finally get to perform in front of an audience who didn't know what was coming next.

"It was almost shocking when people would laugh because we were so used to it being so dry for the last couple of weeks doing it," Glaeser said. "People were laughing at jokes that were no longer funny to us, so it was like, 'oh yeah that is funny,' and remembering to have to wait for them to finish laughing and to play off of the audience — it was pretty exciting."

Part of the process for the actors was developing their characters. By doing that, sometimes they found similarities within themselves Stordahl said.

"I think I found a lot of things with Casey that are familiar and are hard to look at, but I think that's what I love about theater is you get to dig into yourself and look at these things in a supportive way and bring it to share," Stordahl said.

After finishing up the show on Sunday the cast will have the next three days to charge their batteries and prepare for another four days of performances, but that doesn't mean they won't be ready to go back to work on Thursday.

"I think after that break I'm really going to be missing the show. I want to see these girls again," Miles said.

The person in charge of the entire production is the director, David Lee-Painter, and accord-

ing to his actors he has been able to create an environment that has allowed them to feel safe and do some of their best work.

"It's hard for me to talk about David Lee Painter without being biased because he's kind of been like a father away from home to me since I have been here, and now that I've been here for four years I have a really close bond to him, but he just has a knack for caring about people and bringing them together and creating one of the best possible works you can create," Glaeser said.

General admission to the performances is \$10. UI faculty and staff pay \$8 and UI students get in free with their Vandal cards.

Jacob Dyer  
can be reached at  
arg-news@uidaho.edu



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Senior Nick Canto talks with two representatives from KeyTronicEMS Corporation Tony Voorhees, left, and Curt Erickson, right Monday afternoon. Students can attend the Career Fair and take advantage of internships offered in their field of study.

## Get hired: Businesses come to University of Idaho to provide students with chance to get jobs

Emily Aizawa  
Argonaut

The Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Fair and the Career Fair are an opportunity for students to meet with employers and to apply in person.

STEM will focus on students seeking a job or internship and the Career Fair will be for students who are looking for opportunities in corporations or graduate degree programs.

"When students connect with employers for internships and fulltime positions, the hiring rates are higher if they are meeting in person than if they apply

online," said Suzi Billington, director for academic success and access programs at the Career Center. "It gives the employer a chance to see the quality of the job candidate."

"Going to the job fair, students have a better chance of getting into those second and third round interviews," she said. "This is the only chance to meet with employers in person until the spring, especially for STEM fields, because they tend to hire in the fall and only come back in spring to fill the positions that are open."

Manager for Employer

Relations and Communications Jessica Berwick said the unique thing about the job fairs is that they provide a face to face opportunity that is missed when applying online.

"Part of the collegiate experience is taking different opportunities and getting job experience that will help you in the future, for your job and networking," Berwick said.

Employers at the fairs include Boeing, Darigold, Itron, Oregon State University College of Business, Efinancial.com, Seattle Police Department, Peace Corps and the U.S. Navy.

### More info

The Career Fair is Wednesday Oct. 3 in the SUB Ballroom.

"The job and internship fairs aren't just for junior, seniors and people who are graduating," Billington said. "They are for all students to learn how to network effectively and to learn more about the different job opportunities that are out there."

Emily Aizawa  
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## Queering Sex Ed

Sexual education program by LGBTQA community to promote learning

Allison Griffith  
Argonaut

Queering Sex Ed, a program put on by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning and Ally office, offers a safe and welcoming place for students and people in general to learn about sexuality and relationships, said Julia Keleher, program coordinator for the LGBTQA Office.

"It is a supplemental sex education for LGBTQA sexuality that was not talked about in high school," she said.

Keleher said the program has been successful since it began last fall — several

people attend and there is more community and campus interaction.

"We try to reach as many people as we can," Keleher said.

The program is co-educational, as Keheler and other community members speak and offer advice, along with students who share their experiences.

Keleher said they address a topic that isn't discussed on campus and the program is a great place for allies and others to learn about the LGBTQA community.

Queering Sex Ed takes place the first Tuesday of every month and each month there are different topics,

sometimes depending on themes that month has or what the students want.

This month's program is from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Memorial Gym and is based on National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, which is October.

"We will be having Alternative to Violence of the Palouse come and talk about healthy relationships," Keleher said.

She said the program's goal is to provide a safe and welcoming atmosphere to learn about sex.

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

## GLORIA STEINEM



Thursday, Oct. 4  
7:30 p.m.  
University of Idaho  
ASUI Kibbie Dome  
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.  
Free and Open to All

WOMEN'S  
CENTER Celebrating  
40 YEARS OF  
SINCE 1972 WORKING FOR  
GENDER EQUITY

University of Idaho  
Women's  
LEADERSHIP  
CONFERENCE  
OCTOBER 4, 2012

Women's Legacies,  
Inspiring Our Future

This event is generously supported by the University of Idaho President's Office, Vice Provost for Student Affairs/Dean of Students, Women's Center, Athena Professional Women's Organization, ASUI Vandal Entertainment, Diversity, Equity & Community, University Housing, Office of Human Rights, Access & Inclusion, College of Business & Economics, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Martin Institute for International Studies, Dept. of Curriculum & Instruction, U-Idaho Library, College of Education, College of Graduate Studies, College of Engineering, College of Agriculture & Life Sciences, College of Natural Resources, WSU Women's Resource Center, Idaho Commons and Student Union, Margaret Ritchie School of Family & Consumer Sciences, a department within the College of Agriculture and Life Science, Dept. of Political Science, College of Letters Arts & Social Sciences, College of Science, College of Art and Architecture, College of Law, and the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures, and many individual donors.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Shawn Narum, Lead Conservation Geneticist of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, gives a lecture on "Advances in Fishery Genetics" Monday in the Agricultural Science building.

## Hatching a plan: Fishery lab zip up population, conservation problems

**Matt Maw**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Natural Resources hosted Shawn Narum, lead conservation geneticist with the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, for a lecture on hatchery research and methodology Monday night.

Narum said there are concerns that particular populations of fish will disappear in the Columbia River basin. He works at a laboratory in Hagerman, Idaho, with a team of more than a dozen fellow researchers to find solutions.

Narum said his team tracks genetic origins of

fish populations, determines whether fish are being harvested by fishermen or at hatcheries, investigates behavior between wild and hatchery fish and explores the genetic bases for adaptations to the environment and other influences.

Populations decrease over time, he said, because of habitat destruction due to deforestation and the influences of mining, pollution and dams. He said studies show a subtler problem — hatchery fish can hinder the viability of future spawn when they mate. If a hatchery group grows up without proper influence from natural conditions, individu-

als less capable of surviving in the wild will thrive and spread their incapacity among successive wild populations upon release from the hatchery.

Narum said his team is researching ways to prevent this genetic tendency.

While hatcheries can help increase numbers, Narum said the central concern is how to improve hatchery rearing methods and other conservation techniques to better boost critical populations.

His team advocates the use of such positive rearing practices as using only local fish stock for supplementation hatcheries as well as

limiting the "recycling" of hatchery fish through successive generations, which can accumulate negative genetic problems. Another method is rearing fish in a similar timeframe as those raised in the wild, he said.

"That's the goal — to have these hatchery supplementation programs that rear the hatchery fish as closely as possible to their wild counterparts, so that they don't negatively impact wild populations," Narum said.

His team also conducts research in adaptation in order to better understand how fish react and survive amid changing climates and

various diseases. He said the results will inform the team's conservation focus.

Though the research is limited to fish in the Pacific Northwest, Narum said many wildlife populations around the world can benefit from tracking and reproductive cultivation.

"(Issues) like climate change have effects on most species that will either need to move, adapt or die," Narum said. "The genetic approaches we are taking to address these issues can be applied to many other species with similar conservation concerns."

Matt Maw can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## SMOKING

FROM PAGE 1

Davis said smoking and the use of tobacco products hasn't been a huge issue that she has noticed, but she thinks it is important to promote healthy lifestyles for students.

"But it's also not my job or anyone else's in ASUI to tell students what to do," Davis said. "I don't think it's appropriate for people to smoke near the entrances of campus buildings, but if there was a specific area where they could go that would be appropriate so that they don't bother those who don't want to be exposed to cigarette smoke."

She said it's an issue that needs a compromise.

"I don't promote smoking or the use of other tobacco products, but to each their own," she said. "The issue needs to be about mutual respect, smokers need to respect non-smokers and vice versa."

Erin Roetker  
can be reached at  
[arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## STEINEM

FROM PAGE 1

Steinem was given the prompt "Women's Legacies, Inspiring Our Future" to pay respect to the women who established the Women's Center in 1972 and to inspire the current generation of women activists.

Although the conference is full, those looking for more information can visit [www.womensleadership.uidaho.edu](http://www.womensleadership.uidaho.edu).

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can be reached at  
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## Fienberg findings

College of Law to showcase lawyer as featured speaker for Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lecture

**Aaron Wolfe**  
Argonaut

Kenneth R. Fienberg has been one of the key figures in the last 50 years administering compensation systems to victims of tragedies, according to University of Idaho Associate Professor of Law John Rumel.

Rumel said there is no one else in the country with his type of experience.

Fienberg will be the featured speaker at the UI College of Law's Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

"We've had great success in bringing in a number of prominent lawyers and judges throughout the years," Rumel said.

Fienberg has been mentioned in "Profiles of Power" as one of the nation's top 100 most influential lawyers on multiple occasions. Additionally, in 2004, he was selected as the National Law Journal's Lawyer of the Year.

For the Bellwood Memorial Lecture, Fienberg will address the topic: "Unconventional Responses to Unique Catastrophes: Tailoring the Law to Meet the Challenges."

Rumel said Fienberg has been involved in various dispute resolution procedures. He started with resolving claims by military personnel concerning exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam in the 1960's and early '70s.

He said another one of Fienberg's major assignments was working with the victims of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, setting up compensation for those who suffered injuries and for the families of those who died.

When there was a shooting at Virginia Tech University, Fienberg was the administrator and mediator of that system as well, Rumel said.

During the global recession in 2009, President Obama appointed Fienberg as the Special Master for the Troubled Asset Relief Program.

Fienberg created a report referencing 17 financial companies that used more than a billion dollars of taxpayer money to provide bonuses for workers as well as compensations and dividends. He also regulated the salaries of executives of automobile companies such as General Motors and banks who received money from the government bailout.

In June 2010, Fienberg was hired by British Petroleum as the independent administrator responsible for a \$20 billion fund arranged by BP to compensate the victims of the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Rumel said Fienberg is an incredibly talented lawyer in terms of his ability to understand the issues and real concepts. It is equally important that he brings a human touch to his application of the law, Rumel said.

"He really is a role model for what we often try to teach our law students — to have a great demand of legal principles. This is a human endeavor that we are involved in," Rumel said.

He said people don't have to know about the law to understand how this country can compensate victims, and they don't need legal training to understand that these are important social, political and economic issues.

"These are issues that are in the news that affect all of us in some way shape or form," Rumel said.

Temporary Associate Professor of Law Patrick Costello said he's anxious to hear what Fienberg has to say.

Costello said he expects Fienberg to address his experiences administering the various compensation funds he has worked with and the advantages and disadvantages in dealing with these approaches to compensating victims of these disasters.

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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2<sup>nd</sup>**

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# SPORTS



Liz Boyden's penalty kick save preserved an overtime tie Sunday at UTSA.

Page 6



Spencer Farrin | Idaho Athletics Media Relations

Idaho redshirt freshman running back Todd Handley pushes forward for extra yardage on a kickoff in the first quarter at North Carolina on Saturday.

## Heels pile it on: Vandals endure heavy rain of touchdowns at UNC

Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

For the Idaho Vandals football team, humiliation came with an \$800,000 paycheck and a heavy downpour Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill. The winless Vandals departed North Carolina with soggy uniforms and their fifth consecutive loss, a 66-0 licking from the ACC Tar Heels.

After a competitive home loss at the hands of Wyoming a week ago, coach Robb Akey hastily recognized the positives. The sixth-year head coach failed to muster up anything of the sort Saturday.

"We didn't do a lot of good things today," Akey said. "I think we made every mistake you can make in a college football game."

The first mistake, hopping on the bus headed for Kenan Memorial Stadium. The second, blown coverage just a minute and a half into the game when Tar Heels quarterback Bryn Renner heaved a 36-yard touchdown pass off of a flea flicker

play to Sean Tapley, who out-sprinted safeties Gary Walker and Bradley Njoku to the end zone. The third, everything that happened subsequently for four quarters.

32,000 fans were said to be in attendance on a damp Saturday in Chapel Hill, but as the rain came down harder and the Tar Heels scored touchdowns more frequently, tens of thousands fled from what would turn out to be Idaho's most significant margin of defeat since 2008, when it was clobbered by Arizona 70-0. The Vandals hadn't been shutout in 54 games, the last time being four years ago in Tucson.

The positive thing is the games over. We didn't start well. We didn't play well. Carolina played a hell of a game, and we didn't," Akey said after the game.

Four minutes following the initial UNC score, Idaho's misfortune was evident once again. Renner completed to tight end Eric Ebron, but it was Walker who would poke the ball away, into the

end zone where wide receiver Erik Highsmith fell on the loose ball.

The Tar Heels, thanks to two more first quarter touchdowns, led 28-0 after a monster first quarter.

For UNC, records were set for most points in a game and biggest point margin.

"It says this team is very capable of doing some special things. If we keep preparing the way we're preparing the last couple weeks and we keep playing with a lot of energy, then we can do some really, really good things," UNC coach Larry Fedora said.

UNC progressively let off the gas, scoring four times in the first quarter, three times in the second, twice in the third and once in the fourth. Renner didn't let up when exploiting the Vandal secondary though, which was as porous as it's been all season.

The big play was a factor once again, as three UNC touchdown passes were from at least 35 yards out. Not to mention Giovanni Ber-

nard's 68-yard touchdown run when the sophomore tailback evaded two tackle attempts and took his second touchdown of the afternoon to the house.

Bernard's efficiency was immaculate. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native finished with two touches and two touchdowns.

"I didn't realize I only had two carries. It's something that I pride myself on — whenever I touch the ball, I've got to do something special," Bernard told the media following the game. "Nowadays, there are players out there who one time and they're going 90 yards. I want to pride myself on being able to make something special out of every touch."

While the Tar Heels had every intention of scoring on every offensive possession, it was all Idaho could do to avoid mistakes. Starting quarterback Dominique Blackman was picked off four

SEE HEELS, PAGE 8

## Athletes of the week

### Allison (Walker) Baker- Volleyball

Riding a three-game winning streak, Baker and the Vandal volleyball team got hot at the right time. Idaho downed two WAC newcomers this weekend and Baker had double-doubles in each.

In a five-set triumph over Texas State Thursday, Baker led all players with 19 kills, and was second among Idaho players in digs with 12. Saturday, the Vandals squared off with Texas-San Antonio, predicted to finish behind New Mexico State and Idaho in preseason polls. Idaho finished the Roadrunners off in four and Baker posted 29 kills, a career-high for the two-time All-WAC junior. Baker tallied 10 digs while hitting .350. The double-double was Baker's 11th of the season.

"When she plays like that she is definitely one of the top players in the conference," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "This is the first time we've had a more balanced offense where we can set other people and she doesn't have to be the one to take all the swings. That's huge for her to get 29 kills and hit over .300 and have a solid performance."



Allison Baker

### Hannah Kiser- Cross Country

Though she didn't defend her 2011 title, Kiser impressed this past weekend at the Dellinger Invitational

hosted in Eugene, Ore. In an extremely competitive 2012 field, the junior finished seventh overall with a time of 17:05. Finishing ahead of Kiser, the 2011 second-place WAC finisher, were five runners from the University of Oregon and one from Southern Utah. The Dellinger race was Kiser's second of the season. She was the top collegiate finisher at the Sundodger Invitational, hosted in Seattle two weeks ago.



Hannah Kiser

## Volleyball hitting its stride

Kevin Bingaman  
Argonaut

Allison (Walker) Baker's career-high 29 kills were enough to propel the Idaho volleyball team to victory over Texas-San Antonio Saturday night in a 3-1 win.

Baker has been the go-to hitter for Idaho all year, but her hitting percentage has suffered as a result, being in the .100's much of the season. On Saturday, Baker was hitting on all cylinders, sporting a .329 percentage on 73 attempts. She added 10 digs to her total for her 11th double-double of the season.

"I was really just focusing on getting me better," Baker said. "I wasn't happy with my .100 percentages, but just swinging higher and seeing my blockers better and just going after the ball."

The Vandals (6-10, 4-2 WAC) are now sitting in third place in the conference standings behind Utah State and New Mexico State. Idaho looked shaky at the start of the conference season, but has since won three straight matches. The Vandals will have a chance to extend their streak on the road this week when they travel to Seattle University on Friday.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the win was big for the team going forward.

"It's huge," Buchanan said. "We keep getting challenged and we're still trying to get into our own as far as can play in a good rhythm and just play solid volleyball and not take a step back."

The Vandals started off slow and let

UTSA build a solid lead in the first set that Idaho never recovered from, losing the set 25-20.

"We started out a little down," Baker said. "We came out and we fought and we played great. We played as a team and that's all you can hope."

The turning point of the match came in the second set when the Roadrunners pushed the Vandals to the limit. Idaho had multiple opportunities to close out the set, but UTSA kept fighting back. Finally, the Vandals were able to deliver the final blow to take the set 28-26. Idaho took the momentum for the close win in the second and went on a 9-1 run to start the third set. After that, the Vandals seemed to build more and more momentum, running away with the next two sets to claim the 3-1 victory.

"We got some momentum in game two and got better with each game, and I think we slowly broke them down," Buchanan said. "I don't think they expected us to keep getting better as the match went on. So I think we did a great job."

The Vandals out-blocked the Roadrunners 14-8 and out-hit them .229-.195 as a team.

Baker said the three-match win-streak has been a confidence booster for the team and will hopefully generate more wins coming up.

"It's really good for us," Baker said. "Hopefully we can play with more confidence and just know that we can win."

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Senior Alex Sele spikes the ball over UTSA outside hitter Kylie Schott. The Vandals erased a first-set loss to beat UTSA 3-1 Saturday in Memorial Gym.

### Liz Boyden- Soccer

Idaho's senior goalkeeper was the primary reason that the Vandals walked out of San Antonio with a 1-1 tie

Sunday afternoon. After allowing two goals in a 2-1 loss to Texas State on Friday, Boyden saved a penalty kick in the second overtime period of Sunday's match, preserving the tie. With the save, Boyden has foiled two penalty attempts this season and three in her four-year career. The preseason All-WAC selection has never conceded a goal from the spot.

"Liz did what she does best and kept us in the game," head coach Peter Showler said. "I thought it was justice that she pulled off a great save and filled us with confidence again."



Liz Boyden



Jeff Huehn | UTSA Athletics

Vandal midfielder Megan Lopez streaks by a UTSA player Sunday in San Antonio. Thanks to a penalty kick save in the second period of overtime, Idaho escaped with a 1-1 tie.

# Lackluster start to conference play

**Madison McCord**  
Argonaut

After battling through their toughest pre-season schedule in recent history and emerging with a mediocre record, the Idaho soccer team was ready for WAC play.

Facing new members Texas State and Texas-San Antonio for the first time, the Vandals fell flat in the lone star state, returning to Moscow with a lone point after losing 2-1 Friday to Texas State and grabbing their first draw of the year after a 1-1 battle Sunday at UTSA.

The weekend trip started full of hope and optimism for Idaho (3-10-1), after senior forward Chelsea Small scored her fourth goal of the season in the 28th minute to give Idaho the 1-0 lead against the Bobcats in San Marcos.

Idaho continued to spend the rest of the match on the front foot until the final 10 minutes.

Texas State (4-8-1) pulled the game even on an 81st minute strike from Tori Hale, before taking the late lead and all three points just three minutes later via Lynsey Curry.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said the team only had themselves to blame for the loss.

"We just gave away two sloppy goals. When you probably should be four- or five-nil up and you don't finish your chances, then you give up two half-chances, that's what happens," Showler said.

Idaho ended the game outshooting the Bobcats 25-7 and taking an 11-6 advantage on corner kicks as well — all that was lacking was consistent finishing.

Following the loss, the Vandals travelled

just south to San Antonio to face the struggling Roadrunners (1-7-2).

In similar fashion to two days before, the Vandals took the lead against UTSA with a 54th minute strike from forward Erica Hart, only to give away another late goal, this time in the 79th minute.



The girls just battled well and played hard, and I'm happy to get a draw on the road against a tough team that also took Seattle to double overtime on Friday

**Pete Showler,**  
Idaho coach

With the match knotted up after 90 minutes, the drama began.

"The girls just battled well and played hard, and I'm happy to get a draw on the road against a tough team that also took Seattle to double overtime on Friday," Showler said.

Both teams had their shots in the first 10-minute series, but neither hit the back of the net. Then in the 105th minute, an Idaho foul inside the 18-yard box gave the Roadrunners a penalty kick with five minutes left.

UTSA's Liv Nyhegn stepped up to the spot and struck the PK that was saved by Idaho senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden to preserve the tie and give the Vandals their first conference point this season.

"Liz did what she does best and kept us in the game," Idaho head coach Showler said. "I thought it was justice that she pulled off a great save and filled us with confidence again."

Idaho plays only once this weekend as they have a bye Thursday. The Vandals visit Seattle U. Sunday for the first-ever WAC clash between the two.

Madison McCord can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

# WAC Round-up

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut



**La Tech 44**

**Virginia 38**

"Hello, BCS? Yes, this is the WAC. Please be sure to make the check out to..."

That's the conversation that Interim WAC commissioner Jeff Hurd could be having come December if the Bulldogs run through the remainder of their schedule undefeated. Just a week after laying the wood on Illinois, La. Tech went into ACC territory and pulled off its second win a row over a BCS conference opponent, downing Virginia 44-38. The Bulldogs came back from a 24-10 deficit by scoring five straight touchdowns and withstanding a late 4th quarter rally from the Cavaliers. That Oct. 13 showdown against Texas A&M might have a lot of eyes on it from Boise to Ohio.



**San Jose State 12**

**Navy 0**

Spartan quarterback David Fales just might be human. Navy held the rising star touchdown-less, but in one of his most unimpressive outings he still threw for 276 yards on 29-34 passing. The Spartans held the Midshipmen's triple option attack to 11 first downs and only 144 yards while letting kicker Austin Lopez nail four field goals to seal the win. San Jose State gets a bye week before facing Utah State in what could be one of the best WAC match-ups of the year.



**Nevada 34**

**Texas State 21**

The Bobcats are using this season in the WAC as a preparation year before they attack the Sun Belt next season and try to establish themselves as a legitimate bowl contender, and so far they are headed in the right direction. Losing by two touchdowns to a team that could (or should) win the Mountain West is a moral victory. The Bobcats actually led 21-20 at halftime, but weren't able to withstand the third quarter surge from Nevada quarterback Cody Fajardo, who ran for and threw for a touchdown. Texas State faces a winnable road game at New Mexico before hosting Idaho to open WAC play.



**Texas-San Antonio 35**

**New Mexico State 14**

Any more questions as to whether or not the Roadrunners of Texas-San Antonio are FBS ready? The shellacking of New Mexico State was UTSA's first ever win over a full-FBS program, and it was a statement if there was any. Quarterback Eric Soza and the UTSA offense overcame a very slow start and got the scoring going in the 1st quarter with a 48-yard strike to Evans Okotcha. The Roadrunners never looked back, taking a 21-7 halftime lead they never relinquished. UTSA faces a lone star state battle at Rice next week before getting back in to WAC play against San Jose State.



**Utah State 35**

**UNLV 13**

Could the best team in the state of Utah be in Logan? Just maybe. One thing is for sure though — the Aggies are again proving they belong in the Mountain West by manhandling conference bottom-feeder UNLV on Saturday. It was just another day at the office for Aggie quarterback Chuckie Keeton, who played pitch-and-catch with his receivers, hitting seven different targets for 402 yards and four touchdowns. The Aggies hit the national stage next Friday night when they travel to Provo, Utah, to face BYU.

Sean Kramer can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

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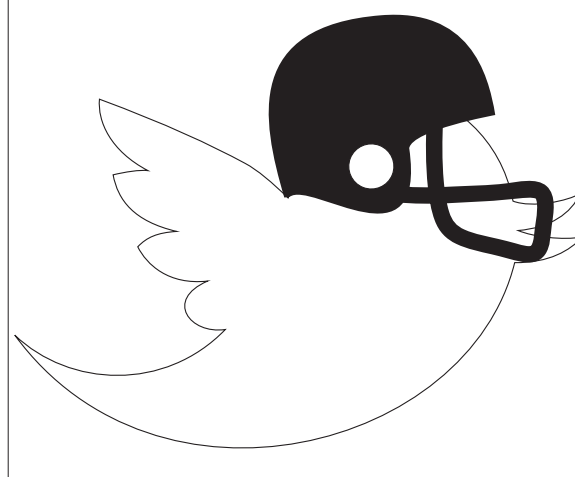
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File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Kasey Hattrup, Santos Vargas and Jeff Osborn warm up before practice Sept. 19 on the SprinTurf. The men's team finished 10th at the Dellinger Invitational over the weekend.

# Nationally ranked teams cast shadows

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

It was a tough weekend for Vandal cross country as the women's team finished fifth while the men's team finished tenth at the Dellinger Invitational.

Idaho junior Hannah Kiser, the defending Dellinger collegiate champion, finished seventh. The race featured several top regionally and nationally ranked teams as well as several non-collegiate runners that

didn't factor into the scoring. Idaho's women's team finished with 125 points and a fifth place finish out of seven teams. All four of the teams that beat the Vandals were either regionally or nationally ranked.

Kiser's 17:05 minute finish in the women's five-kilometer race led the way for the Vandals. Despite running 20 seconds slower than her winning pace last year, Kiser has the top time in the WAC so far this season

by a 23-second margin. Junior Alycia Butterworth was the second Vandal to cross the finish line and 20th overall in 17:42. Butterworth finished ahead of teammate and fellow junior Emily Paradis in a pack of six runners that finished less than five seconds apart. Paradis crossed in 17:44 with a 23rd place finish. Each returning runner for the Vandal women ran slower than their 2011 Dellinger time. True freshman Halie

Raudenbush finished 36th and redshirt freshman Abby Larson finished 39th to round out the scoring for the Vandal women.

The No. 3 ranked Oregon women won the meet with 18 points and all seven of their runners in the top 10.

On the men's side, the young Idaho team finished 10th out of 10 teams with a score of 240. Senior Barry Britt finished first for the Vandals, crossing in 17th in 24:18 on the eight-kilometer

men's course.

Senior Jeff Osborn finished second for the Vandals and 51st overall with his time of 25:28. Osborn was one of the few Vandals to post a course personal record, beating last year's time by 16 seconds.

The freshman trio of Santos Vargas (53rd), Colton Hastings (59th) and Will Austin-Cray (60th) completed the scoring for the Vandal men.

Third-ranked BYU fin-

ished first on the men's side with a score of 32 and all five scorers in the top 10.

The Vandals will be split in their next meets with a few runners competing at Louisville, Ky., for NCAA Pre-Nationals and the rest of the runners in Lewiston for the Inland Northwest Cross Country Classic. Both meets take place on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Stephan Wiebe can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

# It's about time

NFL referees come back ... but not in time

Last Monday night, NFL commissioner Roger Goodell must have gone to bed knowing his worst nightmare had come true when the replacement referees blew the call at the end of the game between the Seattle Seahawks and Green Bay Packers. Up until that point the replacement refs were not ideal, but they were at least passable. That all went out the window with their ruling of a last-second Seattle touchdown that should have been called an interception, or at least offensive pass interference.

For the first time in memory, the regular NFL refs received a standing ovation in their first game back in Baltimore. As nice as it is to have the refs back who actually know how to call an NFL game, it never should have been an issue in the first place.

After the Green Bay Monday Night Football incident, the NFL office was reportedly flooded with more than 70,000 voice-mails from angry fans. Fans were upset because it was ridiculous. What's even more ridiculous is that a couple days later they the

NFL worked out a deal to bring the regular refs back. It took a call that blew a game for the two sides to come to an agreement.

It was no mystery this was eventually going to happen. Looking at all the questionable calls the replacement refs made earlier, anyone could see it was only a matter of time before it screwed someone out of a game, and that's exactly what happened.

Bad calls can, and will happen to all officials, but the NFL officials are trained to see the game and will make far less mistakes than anyone else. The NFL needed to get this deal worked out before the season began. They owed it to the players who sacrifice their bodies to win games. They owed it to the fans that want to see a game called fairly and they owed it to the officials because of their skill set.

Instead of doing the right thing, they let this thing go for too long and it cost a team a win, but maybe its better it happened this way. If this wouldn't have happened, the two sides would prob-

ably still be fighting over the money and fans would be stuck with mediocre refs. This forced the NFL's hand and they had to bring the regular refs back out of self-preservation.

The bottom line — the league got greedy and it bit them in the butt. Fans shouldn't blame the replacement refs, because they did the best they could under the circumstances, but blaming the league is fair game.

Unfortunately, greed is becoming a common theme in professional sports. Three professional leagues, the NFL, NBA and now the NHL, have gone to lock-outs in the past 14 months. It's amazing that athletes and owners who are making so much money as it is can fight for even more, to the point of a season being canceled. Everyone involved needs to realize they have professions most people would kill for. Grow up and work it out. Fans don't care about the money, but they care about the sanctity of the game. If that disappears, so will the fan's money, and without that, nobody will be happy.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)



Kevin Bingaman  
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# Report card

## Offense: F

Quarterback: F  
Running backs: D  
Wide receivers: F  
Tight Ends: F  
Offensive Line: F



Sean Kramer  
Argonaut

What more needs to be said when the offense puts up zero points and 189 yards of total offense? Nothing went right for Idaho, and the only question to ask is why. This is the same Vandal team that drove over 75 yards for a touchdown against LSU, yet couldn't find the end zone against a likely ACC squad.

Dominique Blackman had his worst game since becoming an Idaho Vandal. The touted junior completed less than 60 percent of his passes for the first time all season, only tossing 109 yards on a measly 3.1 yard-per-attempt average. Then there were the four interceptions. Some of them were clearly poor reads by Blackman.

The running backs gave the offense just a little bit of life...on one play. James Baker had a 22-yard run that helped him finish with a 6.3 yard-per-carry average, but as a team the Vandals rushed for 3.7 yards-per-carry, excluding quarterback carries and sacks.

Wide receivers were off all night. Najee Lovett had problems taking the ball up field after the catch, instead choosing to dance laterally that prevented first downs.

## Defense: F

Defensive Line: F  
Linebackers: F  
Secondary: F

Five North Carolina touchdowns were 30 yards or longer. Three of those were passing plays, including the first touchdown of the day less than two minutes into the game. North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner averaged 12.2 yards-per-attempt, which basically means every time he dropped back, the Tar Heels got a first down.

There was one lapse in which he overthrew a receiver and was picked off by Idaho corner Solomon Dixon, but the Tar Heel defense quickly erased that.

The lack of speed showed for the Idaho linebacker unit. Sua Tuala may not have been 100 percent after dealing with a hamstring problem earlier in the week, and Matt Willis may have been a little bit overwhelmed with play-

ing snaps after being not much of a factor the first four weeks of the season.

## Special Teams: D

Trey Farquhar: A+  
Bobby Cowan's blockers: F  
Bobby Cowan: C  
Returners: F-

The barometer for just how awful a game this was for Idaho is located within the special teams unit, which is usually stellar for the Vandals.

Trey Farquhar kicked off. He did it only once, at the beginning of the game. The score was tied, so those were good times.

Bobby Cowan had two punts blocked, one of which set up the Tar Heels for first and goal, and they scored. When Cowan did have time to get punts off, he only averaged 38.6 yards-per-punt. However, he did down two inside the 20 and had a long of 52.

Returning was a sore spot. Justin Veltung had one punt return for -11 yards. The kick returners averaged 18.7 yards-per-return on ten returns.

Sean Kramer  
can be reached at  
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leading rusher with 61 yards and one touchdown. Meanwhile, Williams was 3 of 7 with 57 passing yards and another touchdown.

A win in next week's Homecoming clash against New Mexico State will be more realistic for the Vandals.

"We all feel not real good right now. Nobody tries to go to what just took place. It didn't execute well. It didn't happen well. We got this game over with," Akey said. "I'm looking forward

to going and playing New Mexico State, finally get to play a conference game."

The Aggies are in a similar boat as Idaho. Neither has beaten an FBS opponent this season and both are doing anything and everything possible to become attractive if and when they announce football independence in the near future.

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

## Vandal women compete hard at Jack Taylor invite

Charles Crowley  
Argonaut

The Boise State Jack Taylor Invitational is a challenging tournament and this weekend the Vandal women's tennis team won some tough matches and gained valuable experience.

Ale Lozano, Bety Flores, Constance Alexander, and Rita Bermudez are the four Vandals who took the always-anticipated trip down to Bronco territory.

Idaho was unable to win any of the flights they competed in, but after tough first round losses, a couple of the ladies came back firing hard in the consolation round, pulling off huge wins.

Flores, a junior, had an impressive win in the first round against a Utah State's number one player from last year, Jaci West, who was an All-WAC selection. She then beat Montana State's Iva Parapunova in a three-set battle but was forced to withdraw from the tournament after one round of play in the semi-finals.

"It was great to see Bety play some quality tennis against high-level opponents," coach Daniel Pollock said. "It was unfortunate she had to withdraw as I felt she was really starting to roll."

Fellow junior Lozano lost in the main flight to Sara Lucas from Seattle but would not leave the tournament empty-handed as she picked up some wins in consolation play. After a first-round bye, Lozano defeated Lexi Siliol from Eastern Wash-

ington and Thais Kurer from Weber State, both 6-2, 6-3. She then fell to Adriana Wajakowska from Colorado State 6-4, 6-2 in the consolation final.

Pollock said Lozano looked like she was starting to find her feet. He was also impressed with Alexander and Bermudez, regardless of their first round losses.

"Our newcomers showed flashes of great play, they just need more match practice to be able to hold their level at important points and get rid of the nerves you feel when you join a new team," Pollock said.

Bermudez did taste victory this weekend though when she teamed up with Lozano for doubles play and they went 2-2 on the weekend. The victories were over a Seattle University team and a Weber State team.

Alexander and Lozano paired up and won their first round 8-4 against Kasey Bacon and Madelyn Weltzin from Idaho State before losing two straight.

Overall Pollock was pleased with how Idaho performed at the Jack Taylor Invitational and said they got what they needed at this point in the season.

"We got a lot of long, tough competitive matches against strong opponents and we learned what we have to do with this group of players to be ready for the spring season," Pollock said. "We'll start working on that immediately."

The Vandals' next chance to shine will be Oct. 10-14 at another high-level tournament, the ITA Mountain Regional in Las Vegas.

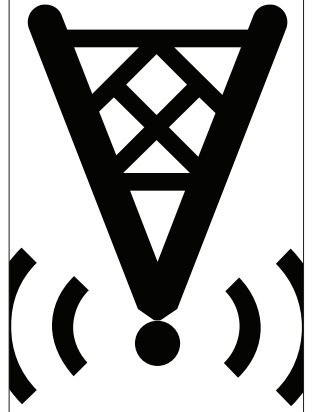
Charles Crowley  
can be reached at  
arg-sports@uidaho.edu

## HEELS

FROM PAGE 5

times, Idaho lost one fumble and two of Bobby Cowan's eight punts were blocked.

The Vandals' first-year starting quarterback completed 54 percent of his passes, a season-low for Blackman. Renner on the other hand, was 14 of 19 with 231 yards and three touchdown passes. UNC back-up Marquise Williams was the Tar Heels' third-



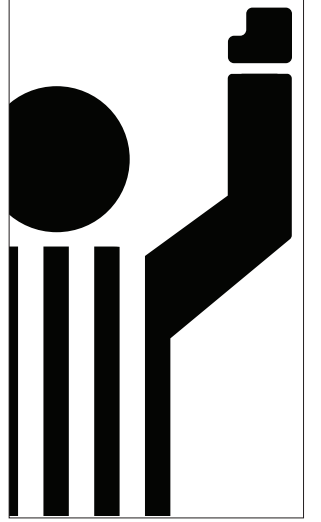
4TH



DOWN  
TOWN

TUES &  
THUR  
3:30 P.M.  
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IT'S  
GOOD



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# Argonaut Religion Directory

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**Service Times**

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time  
9:30 a.m. - Celebration  
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the UI SUB

Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday  
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www.vandalcatholics.com

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Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.  
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.  
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)  
Wed. 5:20 p.m.  
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613  
Email: [stauggies@gmail.com](mailto:stauggies@gmail.com)

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**Minister:** Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

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Sundays - 10:30 am  
Wednesdays - 7 pm

Youth Group - Wednesdays, 7 pm  
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Friday Nights - 7:30 pm  
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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor  
Mr. Loren Euhus Assistant Pastor

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[www.bridgebible.org](http://www.bridgebible.org)

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882-4122 office@fpcmoscow.org  
[www.fpc-moscow.org](http://www.fpc-moscow.org)  
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Norman Fowler, Pastor

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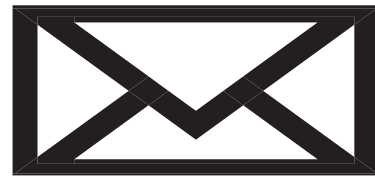
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# OPINION



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## OUR VIEW

# Let's talk tobacco

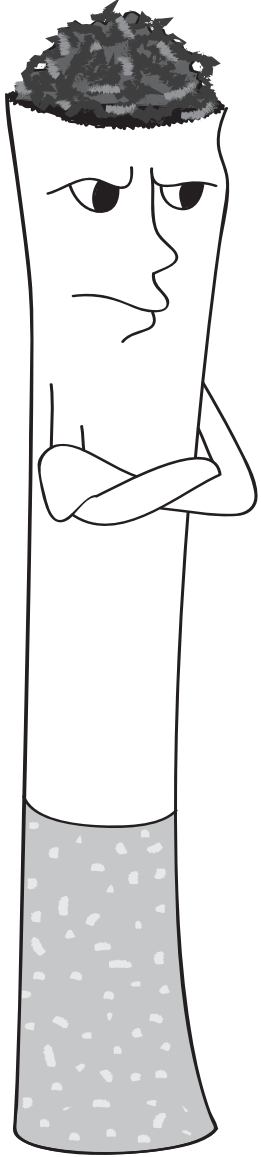


Illustration by Rachel Storjohann | Argonaut

Black-and-white images of movie stars in suit jackets or ball gowns sensually smoking cigarettes glamorized a habit that in the last decade has become less fashionable and more of a social stigma.

College campuses in particular are trending toward smoke-free environments. The number of smoke-free campuses has surged from basically zero to more than 700 within the last 10 years, according to The Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights.

Idaho State University implemented a smoking ban that took effect in September, and Boise State University's policy has been in place since 2009. Although the University of Idaho has policies that restrict smoking on campus, it is the only university in Idaho that does not have a smoke-free campus.

Although smoking on campus has historically not been an issue at UI, ASUI found in a recent survey that between 67 and 77 percent of campus supports limiting smoking to specific areas. Between 27 and 37 percent of campus supports a complete ban on all tobacco products.

UI's smoking policy states that smoking is not allowed in any buildings on campus except those permitted by the Director of University Residences. Smoking is also prohibited

within 25 feet of buildings.

What hasn't been an issue since UI opened its doors in 1892 is becoming a topic of increasing student interest as the discussion of tobacco use on campus flares up. Especially since UI is feeling pressure as the last higher education institution in Idaho to still allow smoking on campus.

Maybe you're a nonsmoker who dislikes walking through a cloud of secondhand smoke on campus. Or maybe you're a smoker who wants to preserve the right to light up a cigarette outside the Idaho Commons after a stressful test. Either way, it's time to voice your opinion.

Should smoking be limited to specific areas on campus or banned entirely? And should the ban include all tobacco products or just cigarettes? Go to your student leaders in ASUI and approach members of the UI Faculty Senate with your views on tobacco use on campus. Ultimately, they will make the decision they feel is best for the university, but they need your input.

A compromise could be reached or smoking could be banned entirely. It's the students' university, so let's be the ones who influence policies that affect our learning environment.

—EE



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

# United states of being

## Making sense of our country's patriotism

I heard it on ESPN radio. I don't know who said it, but all of a sudden, patriotism clicked for me.

I had wondered about it for some time. We are all human. Countries are arbitrary lines drawn in the sand. The idea of nationalism is a fairly new concept. Countries as we know them have only been around maybe 500 years.

So why are people so caught up in America's greatness? It's just a place. It's a big place, even, with a multitude of needs and ideas. Idaho is a far cry from New York, and yet we are supposed to be taken care of by the same government. We are all supposed to be Americans — one nation, indivisible and the rest.

But it seems so arbitrary. Then it clicked. The guy on the radio was talking about traveling abroad. He talked about how cool Europe was and

how he wondered why America was so great, then he got back to the states.

His comment was that America is great because America is home — it's familiar. We understand the culture and we understand the rules.

There are times when you realize what America is based on and what it's about. It's about freedom and democracy, but it's also about more than that.

It's about cruising through the wheat fields of the Palouse in a big old pick-up truck, listening to Toby Keith sing about his old man's Semper Fi pride tattoo and the flag that flies over his farm.

It's about the Fourth of July. I love the Fourth of July — barbecues, blowing stuff up, the fairs and the people.

It's about the freedom to say and do what we want. It's about the freedom to be an

idiot, if we want. It's even about protecting the right to be an idiot.

It's about singing the Star Spangled Banner at a football game, thinking about old Francis Scott Key sitting in a prison galley, wondering if America still existed.

"Oh say, can you see, by the dawn's early light? What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming? Who's broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous night, o'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming? And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night that our flag was still there. Oh say, does that star spangled banner yet wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

Think about the imagery of those words and tell me, after everything we've been through in the last 236 years — the war, the strife, political divisions

SEE PATRIOTISM, PAGE 10

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE  
FROM OUR EDITORS

### Completely necessary

Sometimes it's OK to spend your Saturday night enjoying homemade pumpkin chocolate chip cookies in over-sized sweatpants watching feel-good Netflix documentaries alongside a close friend.

—Britt

### Haircuts

That day after a haircut when everyone who sees you has to point it out like your hair was somehow part of your identity. People, I'm still me.

—Philip

### No shame

I spent my free time on Pinterest and making a craft-to-do list. Many hours well spent.

—Katy

### Adventureland

Finally watched this movie, which I thought was going to be a knee-slapper. Come to find out it's a depressing movie where Jesse Eisenberg acts like Michael Cera and Kristen Stewart stars as her every-multifaceted self.

—Lindsey

### More meaningful words next time

Gotta run — midterms are fast approaching.

—Amrah

### Girls be crazy

What happened to the adorable, sassy, redheaded Lindsey Lohan from "The Parent Trap" and "Mean Girls." I don't like this crazy blonde chick who can't seem to stay out of trouble with the law.

—Elisa

### I command thee

Start Matt Flynn.

—Sean

### Here's to week seven

Do you ever feel like all the important things coming out of your mouth have gone completely unheard?

—Molly

### Listener's Wooden Heart

Don't let these waves wash away your hopes. This war-ship is sinking, and I still believe in anchors. Pulling fists full of rotten wood from my heart, I still believe in saviors.

—Chloe

### Call up Disney

For anyone lucky enough to be at Ghormley Park softball fields Saturday morning, I hope you enjoyed watching history. So proud of the Jour\*\*ists in Moscow for getting a huge softball win, (forget that 19-0 loss in the next round).

—Madison

### Dear Syd,

I don't know what I'd do without you. Stay spectacular and always remember a little crazy and a little fresh air are always good for the soul.

—Kaitlyn

### Wide open spaces

A Dixie Chick song and the new theme song for the Idaho secondary unit.

—Theo

### Aging

The older I get, the creepier it is to listen to Neil Sedaka sing "Happy Birthday Sweet 16."

—Kasen

## Mail Box

### Pro-contraception means fewer abortions

I appreciated Andrew Jenson's Sept. 24 column, "America's abandoned morals." It was refreshing to see someone call abortion what it is: murder. As a fellow pro-lifer, however, I took exception with a couple of his points. He said, when [counseling] goes in the direction of abortion or contraception, it is completely wrong. Contraception prevents pregnancy. Abortion takes a life. Contraception is a personal choice. Abortion is a choice that kills a tiny, defenseless human being, making it a social issue and not just

an issue between a woman and her doctor — as many pro-lifers claim. If we want to prevent the child abortions, we need to expand access to affordable contraception and services for women facing difficult circumstances. Jenson also said abortion occurs while the child is still a part of the mother's body. That is a scientifically inaccurate statement. The unborn baby has his or her own DNA, blood type, body parts and gender. He or she is inside, but not a part of the mother's body. Nonetheless, thank you Jenson, for speaking out for those who cannot speak for themselves.

—Cheyenne Smith-Sarkkinen  
UI Alumnus

### Conference woes

I happened to be one of those unfortunate alums who watched the Idaho-North Carolina game on the internet last Saturday. After a while, I asked myself, "Why the self-abuse going through this mental torture?"

Why are we playing football at the division IA level instead of IAA? No conference will take us, yet we believe we will do well as an independent. The coach keeps running the same plays, we played hard but did not do the things we needed to do to win. Isn't that where coaching comes in?

We lost at home to Eastern Washington, and the coach tells us we lost to a better team. We need a new approach to head in a new direction. That will begin with a new coaching team. For a team that was a

founding member of the Pac-8 that evolved into the Pac-10, and now the Pac-12, it's very saddening that it cannot find a decent conference to join. Even as a small market, success on the field would have made us worth giving consideration by some conference. Who does the coach expect to have us on their schedule, and make the games television-worthy?

Let's be realistic. Look for success where our skill level allows. Go back to the Big Sky in football. When we were there, we had the likes of Ken Horbart and John Yarno play for us. Winning is everything — losing does no one any good.

I'm heart-broken and very crest fallen. I have had to watch Boise State play. How bad can it be?

—Che Sunday

# Presidential promises

Obama speaks on unchanged immigration issues

**Burke Gibson**  
Daily Trojan  
U. Southern California

Last week, presidential candidates Barack Obama and Mitt Romney spoke separately on the Spanish-language television channel Univision to address issues regarding the Latino community and, of course, to attempt to woo Latino voters.

Obama's failure to follow through on plans for immigration reform during his first term was highlighted in the Univision forum. Moderator Jorge Ramos accused Obama of going back on his word, saying, "A promise is a promise and with all due respect, you didn't keep that promise."

Obama openly acknowledged this failed promise, thus directly damaging his re-election campaign and relationship with a key voter base that has consistently supported him since 2008. Mitt Romney, however, has not been in a position to affect change for the last four years, nor has he made unfulfilled promises.

The Univision forum will not have a huge impact on Latino voters' opinions of Romney, whose potential for election relies on other voter demographics' support. Obama, on the other hand, might need the support of this voting bloc now more than ever and will now have to come up with some concrete immigration

policies if he is to hold onto the Latino vote.

Rewind to 2008, with Ramos again interviewing Obama, but when he was still a presidential candidate. Ramos asked if he would commit to immigration reform.

Obama's response: "I cannot guarantee that it's going to be in the first 100 days. But what I can guarantee is that we will have in the first year an immigration bill that I strongly support and that I'm promoting and that I want to move that forward as quickly as possible."

This bill did not happen in his first year. A major 2008 campaign promise to provide a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants materialized in the form of the DREAM Act, but it failed to pass in the Senate. If he was truly committed to making that promise a reality, wouldn't he have pushed harder for its passage by now?

Obama had four years to tackle immigration policy. Though there certainly have been other pertinent problems to deal with, there is no excuse for failing to deal with such an important and relevant issue when the administration assured voters on the campaign trail in 2008 that immigration reform would occur during Obama's first term.

And he did not only fail to keep a promise to Latino

voters, his administration had the highest number of deportations in any American presidency. He used bipartisanship in Congress and the rule of law as a scapegoat for the high deportation rate and his lack of action on immigration reform.

Romney's interview — in which he discussed vague plans for a "permanent solution" to immigration and criticized Obama's inaction concerning the issue — did little to boost his campaign. While it would have been a positive step forward for the Romney campaign if he had used the Univision interview as an opportunity to earn more clout with the Latino demographic, his campaign hasn't faced any significant impact.

Voters can blame Romney for failing to articulate a strategy for immigration reform, but they can't blame him for promising to pursue concrete action and not following through. That's on Obama.

Both candidates' Univision interviews were subpar, but it's the current president who is under the most pressure and scrutiny to come up with a solution that speaks to Latino needs. Latino voters are predicted to come out in record numbers this election, and in 2008 they made up 9 percent of the electorate — losing their support would be a critical loss for Obama's re-election.

## Porkapocalypse: Decreasing pig herds will not be end of bacon, breakfast

**Krista Brooks**  
Daily Forty-Niner  
California State U. Long Beach

I'm sure you're all devastated about the news of the worldwide pork shortage.

Yes, this includes our favorite meat, bacon.

Sept. 20, Britain's National Pig Association warned that the escalating numbers of shrinking herds are going cause an "unavoidable bacon shortage."

This "porkapocalypse" is due to the increase in cost of feeding these delicious animals, according to the pig industry.

If you're still reading, let out that breath you've been holding — bacon will not be extinct as predicted.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that the pork production of next year will be around 23 billion pounds, only a 1.3 percent decline in America.

Worldwide, it's predicted that the availability will only be a 2 to 3 percent decrease

per-capita.

Bacon has become a fad, or obsession, for American food lovers.

In 2010, the pork consumption reached an all-time high of 33.4 pounds per person a year, according to the Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Europe may experience a lack of bacon within the next few years, but only a 10 percent decrease at most.

Do not freak out. There will still be bacon.

The bacon crisis has spun into an exaggerated epidemic. We can all blame the media, but let's get serious. If there was a terrible shortage of bacon in our future, we would all want to know about it immediately.

Thankfully, this issue is not as worse as forecasted by the United Kingdom, but the word "unavoidable" comes across very serious and scary.

The bacon in the United Kingdom is also different

from the bacon that Americans eat with scrambled eggs and toast. The bacon in this region is from a different part of the animal, a meat familiar to us as "Canadian bacon."

YouTube series "Epic Meal Time" will be happy to know that the price of bacon in Canada, however, will not be raised as high as in the U.S.

This predicted scarcity was due to a recent drought and rise of corn price.

This may raise the price of pork-per-pound within the next few years.

Steve Meyer, a consulting economist to the National Pork Board, predicts that prices will be raised at most to \$3.75 per pound. This price is only 25 cents higher than present costs. If you were freaking out about the loss of bacon — I know I was — rest assured that it will only be raised by a measly quarter, a price us bacon-lovers will have to pay.

## PATRIOTISM

FROM PAGE 9

and cultural divisions — is our flag still there? Does it yet wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave?

And who makes it the land of the free and home of the brave?

I'll give you the answer for free. We do. We do it when we, as individuals, treat people right. We can't change other people.

We can't change a lot of things, but we absolutely can change ourselves.

When you look at the core, we aren't so different. When you look at your neighbor, try to figure out what makes you the same, rather than what makes you different.

You can be at polar opposites of the political and religious spectrums, polar

opposites in race, gender and any other qualifier you choose to look at, but that doesn't matter.

Find unity in what makes you the same. Then America will be what it should be — a safe and happy home for all of its citizens.

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

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Special Homecoming Store Hours

Friday, October 5th 8am - 8pm  
Saturday, October 6th 8am - 7pm  
Sunday, October 7th 9am - 4pm



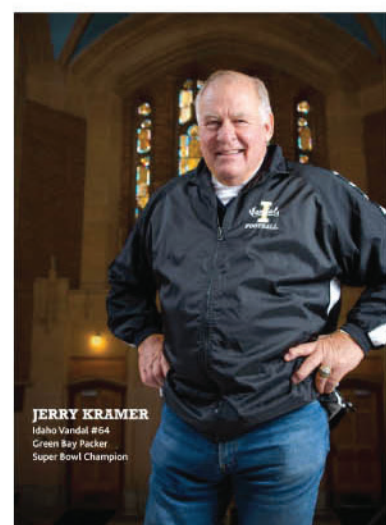
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KRISTIN ARMSTRONG  
Olympic Gold Medalist

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