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Powerful pumps

Prichard exhibit to show historical shoes

Kaitlyn Krasselt
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An exhibit featuring women's footwear and feminism will be on display at the Prichard Art Gallery through Sunday as part of the Women's Leadership Conference.

Dinah Zeiger, assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media, developed the exhibit through conversations with friends and her experiences with high heels.

"How it came about was that the Women's Leadership Conference was looking for something that was more than a paper to be delivered, which often times these conferences are about paper," Zeiger said. "I was interested in thinking about the subject of high heels and how it intersects with women's images of power."

Zeiger gave a presentation Thursday titled "Postures of Power" as part of the leadership conference. She said the presentation brought up several ideas and discussion about women's footwear and the messages they can convey.

"To be frank about it, I'm of an older generation and so my initial impulse was that it was going to be some kind of a presentation that dismissed the current or contemporary fashion for very high heels for women," Zeiger said. "I thought they looked inappropriate and I couldn't imagine why people would want to stuff their feet into them. My perception of this comes from my age and when I was a girl and from the fact that my feet hurt."

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Jocelyn Schelske browses the "Postures of Power" work on display at Prichard Art Gallery. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 7.

In brief

Former UI president named head of California State University

Timothy White, former University of Idaho president, was named head of the 23-campus California State University system Thursday.

White was president at UI from 2004 until 2008 when he accepted the position as chancellor of the University of California, Riverside.

In his new position, White will assume leadership of the university system that faces \$500 million budget cuts if Proposition 30 — a tax initiative — doesn't pass in November.

White wrote an open letter to the UC Riverside community where he said he felt this was a tremendous opportunity for him to try and do more for higher education in California.

"It is an opportunity to affect the futures of some 430,000 CSU students, and those yet to come," White said in the letter.



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Members of the Theophilus Tower team chant in the "Yell like Hell" competition as part of the 2012 Homecoming Kickoff event Sept. 30.

More than events

Alumni reunite at Homecoming to celebrate Vandal spirit, memories

Katy Sword
Argonaut

University of Idaho Homecoming week ends Sunday with the new "Toast to Idaho" alumni brunch, but Homecoming adviser Tim Helmke said it's about more than events.

"It's an opportunity for us to celebrate what it really means to be at the UI," Helmke said. "It's a chance for students to compete in competitions, but more so for alumni to come back and relive their memories here."

Former UI athletes like Jerry Kramer, known for his 11-year career with the Green Bay Packers, and Kristin Armstrong, Olympian and two-time gold medalist in the road bicycle are among the returning alumni.

This year's theme, "Brave and Bold," has been in the planning stages since one week after last year's Homecoming, said Jim Martinez, assistant Homecoming Committee chair.

"It's a little different from others in the past," Martinez said. "It's a little more of a



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pep rally theme. The words come from the fight song to bring it back to what it means to be a Vandal."

He said they start planning so far in advance because there are really only two people who start planning Homecoming.

"We have two people that are two-year commitments for the committee, but we have to recruit other people," Martinez said.

He said selecting the theme is the most time consuming because once they have a few ideas, they have to take them to the marketing committee — which includes the alumni director, the athletic department and the VandalStore, among others — and once everyone agrees on a topic, it has to be

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Melanie Zimmer, director of sales for the University Inn Best Western, pours a Vandal Crest cabernet sauvignon by Camas Prairie Winery at the Vandal Crest wine sampling as part of the Homecoming 2012 celebration, Thursday at the University Inn. The event was hosted by the University of Idaho Alumni Association to support student scholarships.

Community pushes papers behind university counters

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The ASUI Readership Program provides free newspapers for students, but because the program was being abused by Moscow community members, the papers now require a student ID for access.

"The Readership Program is sponsored for students — in the policy it specifically states (they are) just for students," said Colleen Quinn, University of Idaho director of student involvement. "There's a pull-in at the SUB where we had employees notice people pull in ... grab a stack of New York Times and run off."

Quinn said this misuse prompted the dis-

cussion with ASUI about a solution.

"She presented it at senate and we talked about it as well," said Hannah Davis, ASUI president. "It might be a little more inconvenient, but the possibility that our student fees are going to the public is more influential than taking the extra time."

Quinn said the program costs students \$32,000 a year, so while it may not seem like a big deal that a few papers went to non-students, they need to make sure papers go to the proper people.

The papers are now available behind the Idaho Commons and Student Union Building's information desks, with a Vandal ID.

Quinn said when they were evaluating

the move, they addressed the issue that students may not want to spend the extra time to get a paper, as the convenience of grabbing a copy on the go would no longer exist.

She said if they didn't think there was misuse, they wouldn't have made the change.

"It shouldn't take that long to show your Vandal ID or say 'Hey, I'm a student,'" Davis said. "But it will make it more inconvenient for those who shouldn't be taking the paper."

Quinn said this includes faculty and staff. "They were benevolent, they didn't know," Quinn said.

Because the program is paid for by student fees, this technically means faculty

and staff have been abusing the program as well.

Quinn said students operating the information desks will keep track of how many papers are taken and how many complaints they receive so the change can be reevaluated in two weeks.

She said if there are a lot of complaints from faculty and staff, she might recommend that they talk to the faculty senate to create their own program.

Davis said the move might be temporary, but this way, they can evaluate the programs use and see if the move is needed.

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Pumpkin chocolate chip cookies

Britt Kiser
Crumbs

The leaves are changing and pumpkin spice lattes are back — it's officially fall. If you're like me, homesickness or some form of senioritis accompanies the changing of the seasons. Luckily these cookies bring a bit of relief, as long as you bake in oversized sweatpants and fuzzy socks, or watch a feel-good film among close friends while they're in the oven.

Ingredients:

- 1 cup canned pumpkin (Raid your cupboards — you may have some leftover from last Thanksgiving season).
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 egg
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder (Not to be confused with baking soda, and vice versa).
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 (or 3 or 4) cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

How to: Combine pumpkin, sugar, vegetable oil, and egg (without the shell). In a separate bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, ground cinnamon, and salt. Dissolve the baking soda with the milk and stir in — I don't understand the purpose of this step, but do it for safe measure. Add flour mixture to pumpkin mixture and mix well.

Add vanilla and chocolate chips, and don't fret if your dough seems to be stickier than most. Drop by spoonful on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for approximately 10 minutes. Don't let the finished prod-



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uct's appearance deter you from diving right in. These cookies are uglier, but more delicious, than most.

Pair with a tall glass of cold milk and enjoy.

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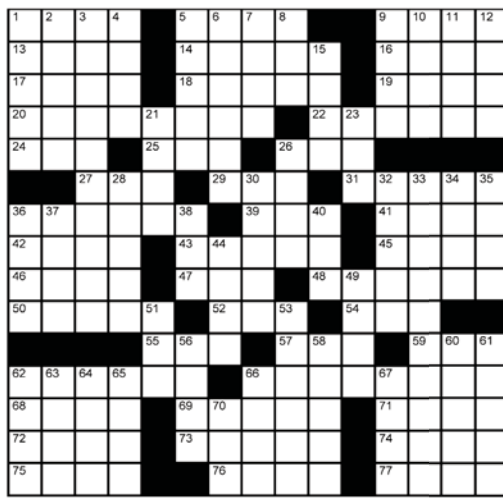


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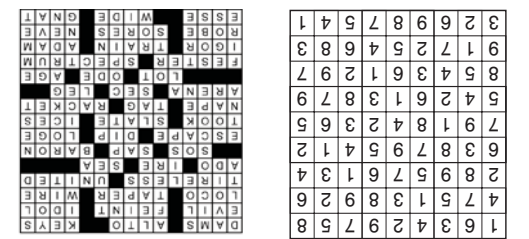
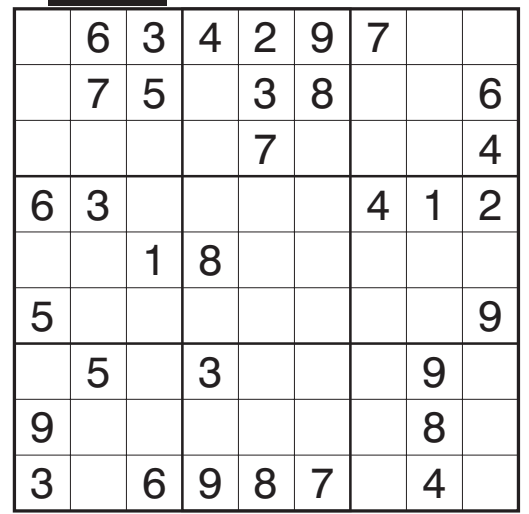
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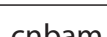
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Strolling for safety

Families, city officials walk with elementary students on way to school

Matt Maw
Argonaut

Almost 2,000 students from J. Russell Elementary School, Palouse Prairie School and other Moscow K-8 schools walked and biked to class with their friends and families Wednesday morning to celebrate International Walk to School Day. The event was organized by the Safe Routes to School organization in partnership with the University of Idaho, City of Moscow and local schools and was funded by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Children and adults walked, biked or joined walking school buses for their respective schools. They joined participants from numerous nations in honor of the global event. Forty countries celebrated iWalk last year and more than 4,000 events were held in the U.S.

Jen Pfiffner, assistant to the city supervisor, said she enjoys walking in the event with her children because staying active is important to her family.

"I do it because I know

it's fun, and I like leading my kids by example," she said.

Pfiffner said she feels safe in Moscow, and one of its advantages is its favorable design for walking. Opportunities like iWalk are some of the reasons she's happy to live here.

Brooke Lowry, Safe Routes to School UI coordinator, said iWalk benefits the community and environment as well as the body. Children can know their neighborhoods better by getting out of the car and moving through them, she said, and the exercise stimulates their minds for learning.

She said healthy activities can become family habits and she was happy to see so much parental involvement this year. The decision to walk or bike instead of drive also limits carbon emissions.

Lowry said iWalk steers people away from the stresses of traffic jams, regular school bus rides and other factors that keep them on the road.

"That's frustrating, unhealthy and expensive for those who are stuck in the vehicles," she said. "So we're



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Ed Norman, front, takes photos of the walking bus group which was led from Friendship Square by Susan Hunt, back left, at Russell Elementary School on Wednesday. International Walk to School Day encourages students to walk or bike to school to promote cleaner and safer alternatives than driving. Instead of taking the bus, volunteers led students to school in groups from various locations around Moscow.

saying get out, get moving and walk with your friends."

Lowry said this was the first year Moscow's iWalk included walking school buses, which were groups of students led by adults on the way to each school. The adults engaged the children in "feet-on learning," she said, and taught them principles of pedestrian safety such as crosswalk procedures.

The walking school buses program includes an ongoing photo challenge in which children take photos of their

groups and enter them in a drawing for prizes, Lowry said. The winners will be drawn Nov. 4 and prizes will be distributed to the groups and their respective schools. She said the contest is meant to encourage continued healthy behaviors after iWalk ends.

Pfiffner said the city tallied the numbers of walkers and bicyclers for the days around last year's iWalk, and there was a significant increase in those activities the day after the event.

UI athletes also participated in iWalk by handing

out Clif bars to elementary students. Clif Bar donated toolkits across the nation for the event, Lowry said, which came with banners for students to sign, gluten-free fruit snacks, reflective stickers and coloring sheets with pedestrian safety tips printed on the backs.

Pfiffner said the turnout for the event is noteworthy.

"I'm blown away by how many athletes, elected officials and community members came out in full force to volunteer at this event," she said.

Anthony Warn, Palouse

Prairie School executive director, said safety for the school's students is its highest priority, and Palouse Prairie stands behind the iWalk event.

"International Walk to School Day is a wonderful example of how schools and families can work together to promote safe and healthy ways to get to school," he said. "We at the Palouse Prairie School are proud to support initiatives like iWalk."

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Paul Agideus, left, Aleta Sonnenberg and Lathen Sonnenberg work on the "Tribe From the North" GOP float Thursday at Greene's Body and Paint Service in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming parade.

Political parade

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Both Latah County political parties will be represented in the 103rd Annual Homecoming Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

"Homecoming is a big event for the University of Idaho and it's good for us to be able to support that and let people from around the state know how our local folks support Homecoming," said Democratic Sen. Dan Schmidt from Idaho's Sixth District. "We're going to have people there marching, waving and carrying banners."

He said the fundamental thing about a parade is it's not conducive to communication.

"You're standing there and waving it's not like you can really have a conversation with people, but it is important for constituents to know that you're there, and you're interested in community events," Schmidt said.

He said it's important to

make that presence.

Schmidt said the Latah County Democrat's presence would be similar to last year but bigger because it is an election year with more people and more signs.

Parade coordinator for the Latah County Democrats Kurt Obermayr said the election year really ups the enthusiasm.

Obermayr said they have handouts, Mardi Gras necklaces, a couple of vehicles and all the local Democratic candidates will march along with 20 or 30 other people. He said the Moscow Peace Band will also march with them.

The Latah County Republicans are also involved in the parade.

"At the Latah County GOP meeting we talked about how we really wanted to support the Vandals," said Aleta Sonnenberg. "Historically, Vandals came in Viking ships, so we decided we would build

a Viking ship."

Sonnenburg, the ship's designer, said they have been working on it for about a week.

She said she designed and built models to make sure everything would fit before starting construction using plywood. Sonnenburg said the ship is 28 feet long and almost 12 feet high. It has 22 shields — 11 on each side — painted black and gold to represent the Vandals.

"It is very elaborate. She did a fantastic job and we so appreciate her hard work and it is going to look great," said Cindy Agidius, Republican candidate for the State Legislature. "We've had an average of about 6-10 people working on it at a time, anyone who has had some time has just shown up with tools in hand ready to get the job done."

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11 years over

Gritman Medical Center to close its Adult Day Health program

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

After 11 years Gritman Medical Center will close down the Adult Day Health Program at the end of the year.

The decision was made to close the program down at the Gritman Board of Directors meeting on Sept. 26. The program, which opened in 2001, offered its services to local patients and their families.

"This program provides care to elderly adults and younger participants, and respite for their families," said Kara Besst, CEO of Gritman.

Effective Dec. 31, 43 participants who live in nearby counties in Washington and Idaho will have to find alternative sources of healthcare.

A problem that Adult Day Health Community Board member Cindy Kinzer realizes all too well, as she had her mother-in-law in the program for five years.

"They do so much out there and the main thing when I had my mother-in-law out there, there was a respect and dignity, which is so important and these people have it the whole time they are out there," Kinzer said.

The program allowed families to continue to work while members of their families who needed care were watched throughout the day. Without that program, these families are going to have to decide what other options are out there for them.

"These people's families' choices will be programs for in-home health care, more on a one-to-one," Kinzer said. "They would not be getting around other people."

According to Kinzer, the families will also have the option of looking at rest homes, but she said most members of this program would fall through the cracks, and

while they may not be able to take care of themselves, they desperately need human interaction.

The problem facing Gritman is a monetary one. Since starting the program Gritman, a not-for-profit hospital, has subsidized the program by \$3.8 million. In the past three years, they have averaged a loss of \$360,000 annually.

They tried to find other programs to help them with saving the program but any costs were simply too high, according to Besst.

"We looked at a program called Pace. What we learned from our consultant is we probably could, but it was going to be pretty expensive to do it up front," Besst said.

Eight full-time employees who have helped run the program will lose their jobs when the program closes at the end of the year.

According to Kinzer, these members not only ran the program, but made it a safe environment for families to leave their loved ones.

"Barb Mahoney, who is the director of Adult Day Health, has put a team together of CNA's, her nurse Carla, a social worker — has a team together that, you walk in there and just feel the warmth from these people — I think that's really important to me," Kinzer said.

Besst said Gritman plans to assist the employees of the program with either finding jobs within the hospital or the local areas.

"We have eight full time employees, and some of (them) have been with the program for eight years. We would love to have them as a part of the hospital," Besst said.

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Where the sidewalk begins

New bid for Hatley Way sidewalk to Walmart planned for winter

Jacob Dyer
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The City of Moscow is looking to extend Hatley Way to connect the Palouse Empire Mall to the Moscow Walmart.

The sidewalk will extend from the current mall parking lot to Hatley Way that runs in front of U-Haul and will get there by way of a sidewalk loop. The sidewalk would allow people to stay off the highway sidewalk and make their way over to Walmart easier.

“Our thought was to get people from the Palouse Empire Mall over to the sidewalk in front of the U-Haul, so that they could end up walking up to Walmart,” Moscow City Council Member Walter Steed said. “Walmart was nice enough to agree,

back before they even opened, I think, to somewhere around \$18,000 in funding.”

Earlier this fall the city solicited quotes from three contractors, but only received one response — a \$21,008.70 bid for the base sidewalk and another \$9,893.71 for an alternate concrete stair from Knox Concrete of Lewiston. The city council rejected the bid.

“When they did it this fall they only got one person that was interested in it at all, and it was at a price that was greater than what we originally thought,” Steed said.

Walmart has already offered to pay for \$18,694.50 for construction of the project.

The plan is now to take another chance at rebidding the project later

this winter or in the early spring in the hopes that they can receive a bid that is under their projected costs Steed said.

For the time being, the project is being redesigned to modify the scope of the work so they don't end up doing more work than they need to, Steed said.

When the final bids do come in, and depending on the scope of the project, there is still a chance that the city may use sidewalk program funding to supplement the funding from Walmart.

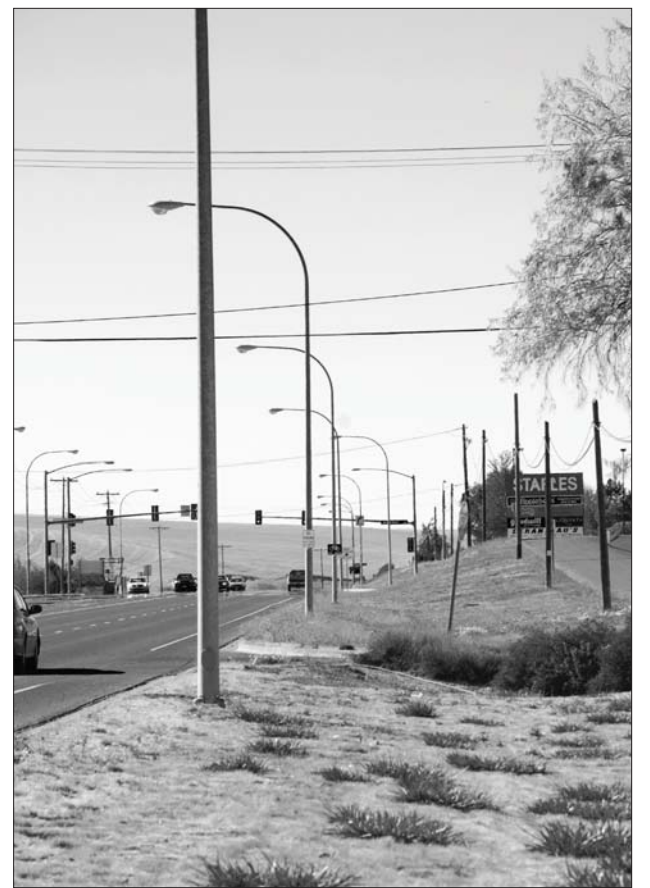
Regardless of what number Walmart decides they want to spend on the project, the city wants it to be finished and it will happen, Steed said.

“I don't believe if it is greater than the Walmart number, which they were given by us I understand,

I don't think that is going to be a problem,” Steed said. “We could conceivably explain it to Walmart, see if they want to give us a little more. I would presume if they don't we would go ahead and build it anyway. We would really like to see it built.”

The request was originally reviewed at the Public Works/ Finance Committee meeting and was forwarded to the city council for approval of the contract, which reviewed it multiple times to compare the price to similar sidewalks around town. It was eventually postponed to completely address the situation and receive a bid that would more closely fit the scope of the project.

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The City of Moscow is looking to extend Hatley Way by putting a sidewalk from the Palouse Empire Mall to the Moscow Walmart. The sidewalk will go in front of U-Haul and will help people to stay off the highway and make their walk safer.



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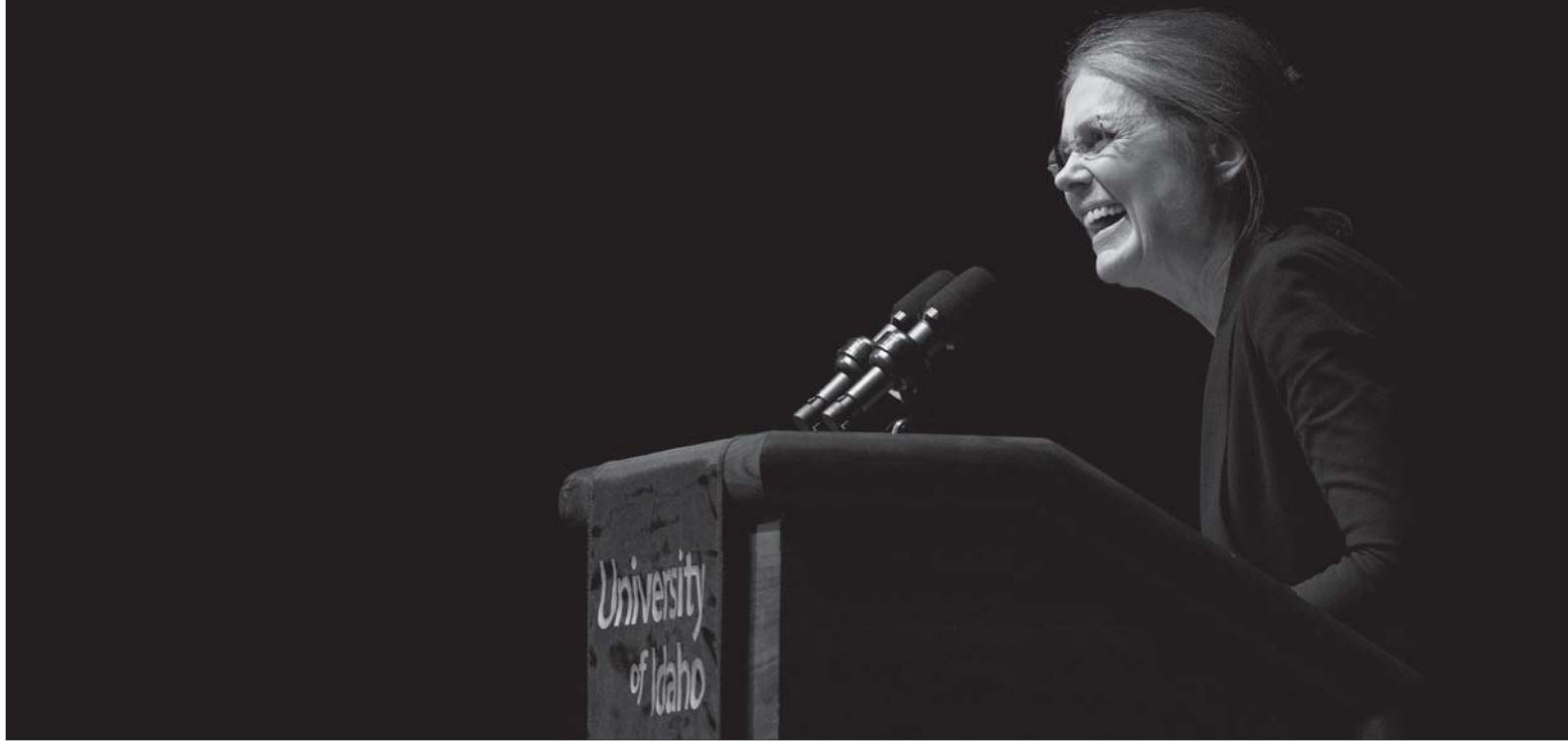
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In-Person Absentee Voting is now available at the Latah County Courthouse, Room 101, at 522 S. Adams, Moscow, Idaho. This absentee polling place will be available until 5:00 p.m. on Friday November 2, 2012 for students registered in Latah County and/or students who wish to register and consider themselves to be permanent residents of Latah County. The Last Day for an application for a mail-in Absentee ballot to be received by any County Clerk, in the State of Idaho, is no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 31, 2012. These timelines will apply to each State of Idaho County. Absentee request forms are available on the Secretary of State home page. For further information regarding absentee voting please call the Latah County Elections Department at 208-883-2249. For general information regarding elections please visit the web site www.latah.id.us/elections/ or www.idahovotes.gov [precinct locator].

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October 5, 2012

STEINEM SPEAKS STEREOTYPES



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Gloria Steinem, writer, lecturer, editor and feminist activist speaks on "Women's Legacies, Inspiring Our Future" Thursday at the ASUI Kibbie Dome. Steinem gave the keynote address for the Athena-Women's Center biennial Women's Leadership Conference. Steinem is known for her role in the women's equality movement and is a co-founder for "Ms. Magazine" — a magazine also celebrating 40 years that focuses on women's rights.



Read the complete story on Gloria Steinem's keynote address online.

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Discover the force

3-month program to inform public of officers work

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The Moscow City Police Department is accepting applications for their 13th annual Citizen's Police Academy.

Officer Phil Gray of the Moscow City Police Department said the Citizen's Police Academy is an 11- to 12-week program put on by the police to inform people about what officers do.

Throughout the weeks, participants will learn about the history of law enforcement, use of force, firearms, search and seizure and go through an emergency vehicle course, Gray said.

People from various fields teach lessons. For instance, prosecutors teach the search and seizure lessons.

"We have top-notch

instructors, and use local people," he said. "This makes it a neat program."

The program fulfills the interest that people have in what police officers do and what kind of training they go through, Gray said. It shows people the seriousness that comes with being a police officer.

"It is a good opportunity for people in this area to go through something like this and see it from the other side," Gray said. "It is not all fun and games. There is a lot of seriousness, too."

They try to balance out the light subjects and the serious subjects, switching between them during the weeks.

"It's a kick," he said. "Everybody has a good time."

Gray said any adult can take the course,

as long as they pass the background check. Certain misdemeanors and most felonies will make a person unable to participate.

He said last year about half of the participants were college students.

They try to keep the course between 20 to 25 participants, and the program is full every year, Gray said.

Applications for the course can be picked up at the Moscow Police Department. The course runs from Jan. 23 to April 17, 2013.

They meet from 6 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday, and have two Saturday lessons where participants learn about firearms and emergency vehicle evacuation.

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Time Warner is being audited by the City of Moscow to show they are paying the franchise fees due to the city.

City audits Time Warner

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The City of Moscow is auditing Time Warner to ensure they are paying the full amount of fees required to the city.

Don Palmer, City of Moscow finance director, said Pullman recently completed an audit of Time Warner and recovered \$20,000 as a result.

Time Warner is considered a utility, so fees collected are considered franchise fees.

"Several of the utilities in the City of Moscow have to pay franchise fees for rights to use the streets and easements in the city," Palmer said. "I just finished a city audit

to save money, so now I just started to look at revenue side."

The audit was on the agenda with the city council until Monday, when Palmer said there was an interesting turn of events.

"(It was) pulled from the agenda because a person who did Pullman's said 'why don't we save some money and do this ourselves,'" Palmer said.

He said Dina Gibb, a representative from Time Warner, will now conduct the audit. But this doesn't mean it will not be conducted by a firm later on.

"We will see what this produces, and if we are

not satisfied, I'll contact Lewis," Palmer said. Lewis and Associates was slated to conduct the audit for the city.

The reason there is not a standard procedure for audits is because this is the first revenue audit for Moscow, he said.

"Here is what is common," Palmer said. "Cities grow through annexations and we sent the utilities that information, but the utilities don't look at them and so then the city doesn't get the money from those annexes, so we are asking to look at that."

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Take back the drugs

MPD provides service to dispose of perscription medications

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

Sept. 29 was the National Prescriptive Drug Take Back Initiative, a day dedicated to having people turn in prescription medicines they do not use any more so the medicine can be properly disposed of, said Moscow Police Officer Phil Gray.

It is important to properly dispose of perscription drugs so other people will not use them, Gray said.

Also, Gray said that disposing of drugs properly helps with the environmental impact they have.

"We don't want people to flush them down the toilet and harm the water supply," he said.

After people dropped off the prescription drugs at the Palouse Empire Mall, the police packaged them up and sent them to Spokane for proper disposal.

They accepted everything except liquids and syringes. The liquids can be disposed of in kitty litter, Gray said, while Latah Sanitation accepts syringes and needles if properly labeled.

Gray said that they were not as successful as they hoped in the amount of perscription drugs that were dropped off.

"We received 10 to 15 pounds," he said. "Which seems like a lot, but it isn't."

According to the Drug Enforcement Administra-

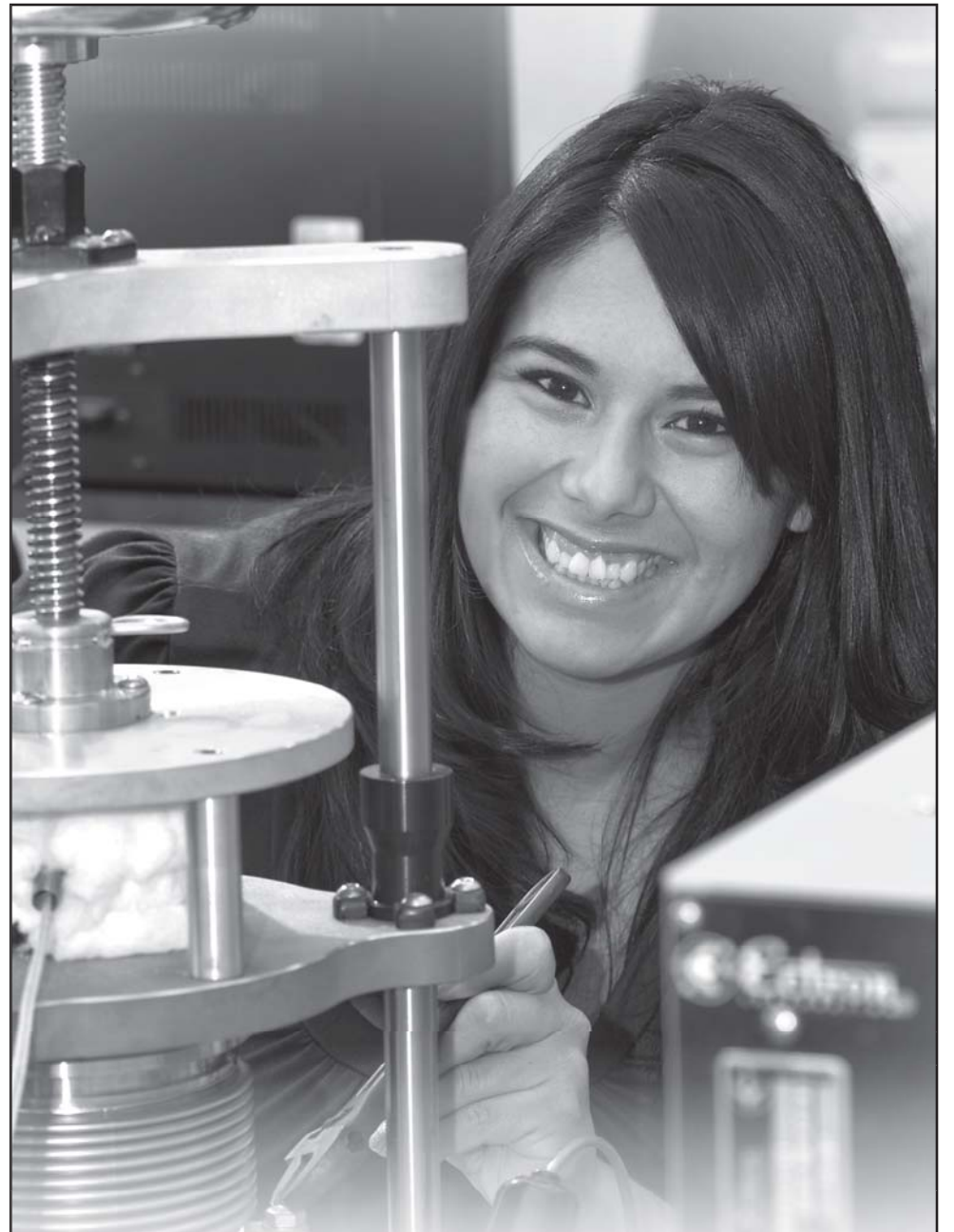
tion, the nation collected 276 tons of perscription drugs on April 28.

Gray said one of the reasons the amount of drugs collected fell was because they have a year-round drop off station in the police department's lobby.

He said anyone can come into the lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, to drop off their unwanted perscription drugs.

He said next year they might plan to have the drop off at the police station for the national day, so an officer isn't sitting around for three hours with nothing to do.

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Zeiger had several discussions with a group of women she refers to as her "pool posse" when organizing the exhibit and presentation and the women wanted to get involved in the project.

"One of the women is an artist ... and she said 'Oh what a great idea. I would love to do something for an exhibit.' She very quickly created the image that we are using on our poster, that power shoe," Zeiger said.

Zeiger said 14 artists contributed to the show which features about 20 pieces of work.

"What we asked the artists to do was to reflect on shoes and particularly on high heels or how high heels have shaped or influenced their lives," Zeiger said.

She said the exhibit includes watercolor and oil paintings, linotype and etching prints, photographs, sculptures and the Lila Old historic costume collection from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"We have a collection of historical shoes in there so we have a kind of timeline from about 1900 through 1980 of women's high heeled shoes, what was the fashion in shoes by decade," Zeiger said. "They are important, they were worn by real people and they are a part of the universities own collection of historical pieces."

The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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EVENTS

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approved by the president.

The rest of the planning has gone fairly smoothly, Martinez said.

"I remember being a committee member last year and it seemed like a lot was going on, but now in this position it seems to be going really smoothly," he said.

Many of the events are already planned because they are UI tradition.

"Some events we know we are going to keep because they are so popular," he said. "We will always keep the scavenger hunt, always the blood drive or some philanthropic event, always the jingles — in the past they were just skits, but this year has to have some musical component as well. The Serpentine — if you look in the tradition keeper book, it's been a tradition for so long."

Despite the numerous traditional events, Helmke said there are a few new events in the lineup this year.

Thursday marked the debut of Vandal Crest, wines made by Camus Prairie Winery specifically for UI. Helmke said they made four different wines in the label for UI, which were all tested during the wine tasting at University Inn Best Western.

There will also be an alumni social from 6 - 8 p.m. at the VandalStore.

"(Alumni) can catch the Serpentine as it marches by the Kibbie for fireworks," Helmke said.

The "Toast to Idaho" brunch that closes the week is from 9 - 11 a.m. Sunday, also at the University Inn Best Western.

"It's a toast to UI to get students and alumni together," Helmke said.

He said it emulates the common theme of the week.

Although Martinez said the brunch is the final event, the bonfire Friday is the big shebang.

"It's half alumni and community members and half students," Martinez said. "We expect about 2,000 people (to attend), but if there is good weather — which there should be — more could attend."

The bonfire starts at 8:30 p.m. when the Serpentine, consisting of the Idaho Marching Band, living groups and students, arrives at the ASUI Kibbie Dome parking lot. It is then that the royalty court is named, followed by the Latah Federal Credit Union Fireworks Extravaganza at 9:15 p.m.

Helmke said while the entire week costs \$18,000, the fireworks are an additional \$8,000.

The \$18,000 is funded through alumni entrepreneurial projects while the \$8,000 needed for the fireworks comes from donations. Alumni projects include the insurance program, credit card program, cap and gown sales and wine sales that reserve a portion of their revenue for Homecoming.

Helmke said the sponsored event is named after the Latah Federal Credit Union, which provided a majority of the funding. ASUI also contributed to the event.

ASUI President Hannah Davis said that while ASUI does not play a direct role in planning Homecoming, the past few years they have donated to the fireworks fund.

"We gave \$1,000 for funding," Davis said.

"It is something that benefits students, and everyone enjoys."

She said even though this isn't the first donation, it was discussed and kept in the senate committee for a while.

"Homecoming is one of the oldest, and personally one of my favorite, traditions at UI," Davis said. "We try to support as much as we can. I put the events in the campus email and encourage everyone to go to the events. We try to support all other events on campus because we ask for their support."

The parade, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, had 83 floats last year, but Martinez said they are expecting a lot more because it is an election year.

"We have around 102 this year," Martinez said. "It might be more, it might be less, but it's right around there."

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said whether you are watching the parade or the bonfire, Homecoming is a terrific celebration of our history and an important opportunity for alumni to come back to campus and reconnect to the institution that means a great deal to them.

"A number of boards and alumni groups, including the Alumni Association, meet this weekend and they are very, very helpful to the institution, and homecoming provides them that opportunity to come back and not only learn what's happening, but for creative ideas of ways to support the university," Pitman said. "And it's just fun. Sometimes it's nice to do something just for fun."

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Depression screening provides answers

Katy Sword
Argonaut

National Depression Screening Day is an opportunity for students to learn more about why they might be feeling the way they do, according to Daniel O'Donnell, a doctoral psychology intern for the Counseling and Testing Center.

"A national organization coordinates this around the country on college campuses," O'Donnell said. "It's an opportunity for students to stop by who might wonder what's going on with them, take a brief screening and sit down with a counselor and get feedback."

This year, National Depression Screening Day will be Oct. 11.

Every other year, the Counsel-

ing and Testing Center sponsors a 1.2 percent attempted suicide.

campus-wide survey that evaluates depression in students. O'Donnell said the most recent data from 2011 showed that 47 percent of students felt helpless, more than 89 percent felt overwhelmed, 60 percent felt very sad and 32 percent felt it was difficult to function. Almost 7 percent seriously considered suicide, 4 percent intentionally cut, burned, bruised or intentionally harmed themselves and



(People's lives maybe aren't) functioning well, so having that information and knowing that they are experiencing depression (is beneficial).

Daniel O'Donnell,
Counseling and
Testing Center intern

Because the survey responses were randomly selected, this survey can be applied to the university as a whole. This means that 134 students have attempted suicide, and almost 10,000 feel overwhelmed by their situations.

O'Donnell said a number of people are not sure what they might be experiencing, which is why the screening day is so beneficial to everyone.

"Their life maybe isn't func-

tioning well, so having that information and knowing that they are experiencing depression (is beneficial)," O'Donnell said. "We can treat that and there are resources out there."

He said they expect between 100 and 150 students to attend, but anyone who is unsure of what they are experiencing is encouraged to stop by.

The screening will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Idaho Commons.

Anyone seeking more information should visit mentalhealth-screening.org.

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SPORTS



Idaho soccer will spend its Homecoming weekend in Seattle.

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Tight end Taylor Elmo reels in a catch while Aaron Grymes defends during practice Wednesday. The Vandals play the New Mexico State Aggies at 2 p.m. Saturday for Homecoming.

Idaho takes on struggling New Mexico State as both look for WAC win

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Before the fall season started, before the Vandals and Aggies had combined for one win in 10 games, Idaho versus New Mexico State was a highly anticipated match-up.

Five games into the season and the lack of a conference may not be the only thing the two have in common. Record-wise, the only thing that separates them is an Aggie victory over Big Sky side Sacramento State during week one.

Conference-wise, NMSU also has the slight advantage. While both have fallen back on plans to go independent next season, NMSU athletic director Boston McKinley has announced that the program has scheduled nine games for the 2013 season, including all five of the required home fixtures.

Idaho and athletic director Rob Spear have four contracts signed.

On Saturday afternoon though, conference business will be thrown aside and for the third time in three Kibbie Dome games, the Vandals will have an opportunity to depart the infamous indoor site with a win.

It will mark a fresh start for Idaho, which hosts NMSU not only for Homecoming, but also for its first WAC game of the season.

"Certainly now, we're going into week six looking for our first win but we're also 0-0, untied, un-scored upon, undefeated going into conference play," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "It's kind of our last new beginning, let's take advantage of that, let's get it going."

A heartbreaker in Las Cruces last season left a bitter taste in the mouth

of Idaho's returners. On Oct. 15, 2011 at Aggie Memorial Stadium, the Vandals ate up more than 12:30 in the fourth quarter but Brian Reader and the offense hit a brick wall when they reached the one-yard line. Reader

threw incomplete to Justin Veltung, despite having multiple receivers open in the end zone.

First-year starter Dominique Blackman relishes the opportunity to do what Reader couldn't. "I remember I said I wanted to be the guy to go out there and beat that team so I have that opportunity and we all have the opportunity to go 1-0 in the WAC so that's what we want to do," Blackman said.

The Aggie win broke a three-game streak

Idaho held on its newest conference rival.

A year later, fans in silver and gold or crimson and white may not be all that surprised if Saturday's game also comes down to a final play or drive.

Though the Vandals remain 10-point favorites, the Aggies have scored more points and allowed fewer points than Saturday's hosts. In both categories, Idaho is the 121st ranked team in the FBS.

Idaho's points total took a massive hit a week ago in Chapel Hill, N.C., when it was shutout for the first time in four years.

Blackman claims it may have been the only time in his career one of his teams has been shutout.

"It shocked our offense because even in our other losses, we were right there," he said. "To actually see a goose egg on the board, just put a big 'woah,' especially on myself. I've never played in a game and not had a



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Wide receiver Mike Scott catches a pass during practice Tuesday. Scott is second on the team with 222 receiving yards and third with 21 catches.

touchdown or at least three points."

The Aggies are No. 75 in the nation in terms of points scored, and much of that is thanks to a balanced offense led by sophomore quarterback Andrew Manley and running back Tiger Powell.

Still, NMSU has struggled as of late, managing just two touchdowns in each of its last two games. The Aggies will attempt to rebound from defeat in their WAC-opener, a 35-14 beat down courtesy of new conference member and new FBS member Texas-San Antonio.

The Tar Heels' annihilation of Idaho last Saturday once again proved holes within the Idaho secondary need patching. Those holes allowed North Carolina to capitalize on three touchdown plays of 35 yards or longer.

Junior safety Trey Williams said

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WACpocalypse week

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Vandal Nation —

Four straight losses, including winnable games against New Mexico and UTSA, probably put a sour taste in Aggies fans' mouths. It probably had some correlation with Aggie Memorial Stadium being pretty empty on Saturday.

It's kind of a mirror image of what's happening in Idaho. What's the general perception of the program?

Bleed Crimson —

Right now the general perception of the program is that this is just a really bad team.

Whether that's a fair perception or not, it is what it is, and until the football team starts winning games, the perception will probably remain that way.

The truth of the matter is that the Aggies lost 17 starters off of last year's team. You'd be hard pressed to find any mid-major team or even any BCS team in the country that could lose 17 starters and come out and play well, particularly the bottom 40 teams in the FBS.

VN — Is DeWayne Walker on the hot-seat to you?

BC —

In a word? No. Not at all. In my mind right now the reason the Aggie football team is where it's at right now is a lack of commitment from the university — and I'm talking strictly financial support.

The coordinator positions are underpaid, which is a big reason the Aggies have been unable to find a good defensive or offensive coordinator.

The Aggies had a very good offensive coordinator last year in Doug Martin, but BCS money lured him away (and we certainly don't blame him for jumping at the opportunity).

The Aggies also only have one strength and conditioning coach for the entire football team, which as you know, strength and conditioning is a vital part of a football program's success.

If you look at three of the teams in the WAC who sit atop the standings right now, Louisiana Tech, Utah State, San Jose State, all three of those teams were just gawd-awful just a few years ago. In fact, the Aggies drubbed Utah State AND Louisiana Tech to end the 2006 season, winning 42-20 and 50-23 respectively.

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Sports Briefs

Women's basketball starts practice

The University of Idaho women's basketball team began practice Monday in preparation for the 2012 fall season.

"It's like Christmas morning," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said of the first practice. "You've seen all these presents wrapped up, now you get to unwrap them and see what you've got. It's the most exciting day of the year."

Eight Vandals could see action for the first time in 2012 when Idaho opens the regular season at Wyoming on Nov. 9. The

home opener for Idaho is Nov. 16 against Portland in Memorial Gym.

Akbar Honored by WAC

Idaho senior Abid Akbar was named the Western Athletic Conference Tennis Player of the Month for September.

Akbar, from Islamabad, Pakistan, made it to Round of 16 at the esteemed Baylor Invitational with wins over players from Louisiana-Lafayette and Baylor before losing to Hunter Reese of Tennessee in a close match. Reese was the tournament's No. 2 overall seed.

Akbar teamed up with fellow senior Marius Cirstea to advance to the quarterfinals in doubles play before narrowly being

held out of the semifinals. The Baylor Invitational annually selects a handful of the best collegiate tennis players in the nation.

Baker receives honor

Idaho junior Allison (Walker) Baker was named the WAC Volleyball Player of the Week for the fifth time in her career after strong matches against Texas-San Antonio and Texas State last week. Baker set a new career-high for kills in a game with 29 in Idaho's 3-1 win over UTSA. It was her sixth 20-plus kill match of the season and 63rd double-digit kill match of her career. Baker also had 10 digs and four blocks against the Roadrunners. Earlier in the week, she had 19 kills and 12 digs in a 3-2 win against

Texas State.

Journ***sts earn historic victory

Against the odds, the Journ***sts in Paris softball team was victorious Saturday, beating FarmHouse 10-8 at Ghorndley Park. Consisting of student journalists from The Argonaut, the Journ***sts had competed in fall football, men's basketball, co-rec soccer and spring football leagues last academic year, having only won one contest, a fall football forfeit. On Saturday, FarmHouse kept the Journ***sts close for 50 minutes before the game was called due to a time limit. With the win, the team advanced to the semifinals, where they suffered a 19-0 loss to the Replacement Players.

Twice the independence

Kibbie Dome clash a battle of the conference-less

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The two programs that will face off Saturday in the Kibbie Dome are near mirror images of each other. The similarities between the programs start with their former Pac-10 defensive coordinator head coaches and end with both teams being the only in the WAC without an FBS victory.

Coincidentally, these are also the only two teams in the WAC without a conference home for next season. Then there are the athletic directors of both schools announcing plans to go independent in 2013.

It was those points that the two coaches discussed last May when New Mexico State coach DeWayne Walker was in Moscow to watch his daughter compete at the WAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

"We were talking about what goes on," Idaho coach Robb Akey said. "We're both fighting some similar battles in a lot of ways."

Those battles stem from the lack of success the last decade, lack of what is considered an acceptable media market and lack of facilities — and the money available to commit to facilities. Las Cruces and the Palouse just don't stack up, according to the Mountain West at least.

"I know a lot of people may try to read into this (match-up)... It's kind of amazing — the two teams that are struggling are the two teams that are trying to find a conference," Walker said. "It is what it is ... We need to focus on 2012."

Deflecting the focus to 2012 is what both coaches chose to do.

"A win is everything. That matters more than anything," Akey said. "Decisions on getting invitations to homes were made before this season ever kicked off."

Idaho and New Mexico State are going to see lots of each other in the near future. Idaho athletic director Rob Spear has confirmed plans for the schools to play a home-and-home in 2013 — as in, play twice in one year. Desperate times call for desperate measures. Even Notre Dame is concerned about its ability to schedule in the future, which led to its partnership with the ACC.

On the more positive end of the spectrum, the WAC has La. Tech, Utah State and San Jose State, who have all found homes within Conference-USA and the Mountain West, respectively. Those teams have combined for two losses, by a combined five points — Utah State at Wisconsin by two and San Jose State at Stanford by three.

It's probably not much of a coincidence that those programs have recently poured money into building facilities and capital-

izing on home media markets.

The trajectory of Idaho and New Mexico State will depend on how the schools can navigate through the desired path of independence. Multiple factors include the balance between money-guarantee games and winnable match-ups, the approval of the fan base for gate receipts and donor support and the effect the move will have on recruiting.

Akey said that some players on the current team are concerned about the situation.

"If a guy comes up and wants to talk about something, I'm going to certainly answer them," Akey said. "Certainly there's going to be some of my younger guys ... that are returning that are going to have some questions, and I'm going to be honest with them and answer everything we can."

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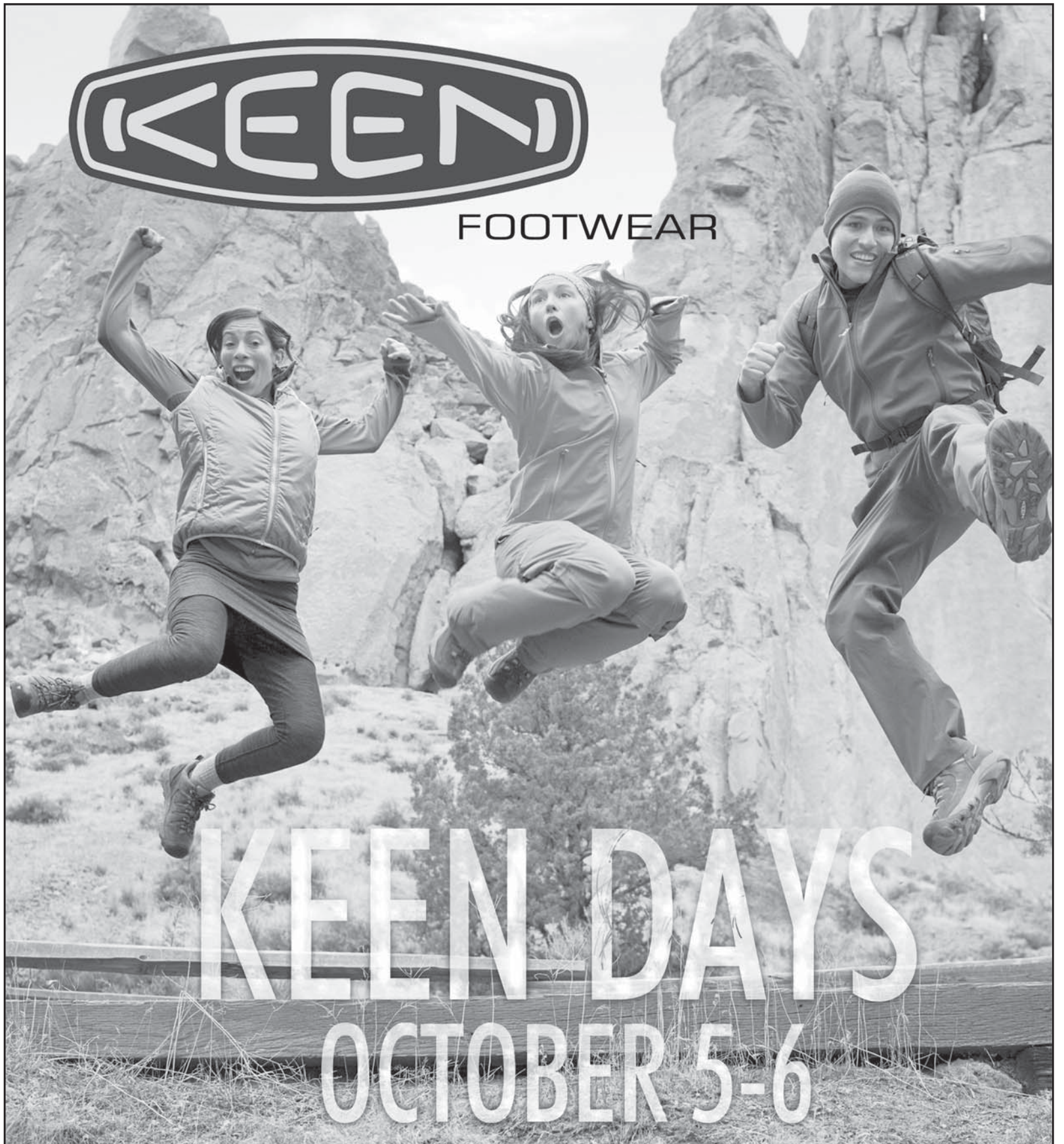
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Familiar foe

Similar soccer squads clash for first time in WAC history

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Still seeking its first win in WAC play, the Idaho women's soccer team travels to Seattle University to take on the Redhawks Sunday.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said it is very important for the Vandals to get their first WAC win.

"We take one game at a time and Seattle U is the one right now," he said. "We're focusing on what we do well and improving on areas that still need to be improved upon."

Two games into WAC play, the Redhawks are tied with Denver atop the standings. Both WAC newcomers have a 1-0-1 league record while Seattle U boasts a 6-5-1 overall record. Idaho's record is 0-1-1 in the WAC and 3-10-1 overall heading into the match this weekend.

"We need to score more goals ... that then takes the pressure off the defense a little bit," Showler said. "We've been defending well, but you can only defend for so long."

The Vandals will need their tough defense this weekend. The Redhawks have scored 16 goals in their six victories this season — four more than the Vandals have scored all season.

It will help that the Vandals and Redhawks are familiar opponents. This weekend's match marks the first time the Vandals and Redhawks have met as WAC foes, but the two teams have had a strong history the past few years.

"I think we've played Seattle U most seasons since I've been here," Showler said. "... They're a very good, very athletic, very well-organized team."

This is Seattle U's first year in the WAC, but Idaho started playing the Redhawks after the team first joined Division I athletics in 2007. Since then, Idaho has played close matches but has failed to snatch a victory against the Redhawks. With the Vandals still in search of their first WAC win and six matches left before the WAC Tournament, this year's match is more meaningful than ever.

"We need our first WAC win and they have theirs already," Showler said. "There's a lot more at stake now than playing them in a nonconference game, although we take every game with the same emphasis — we want to win it."

The Vandals will be competing in their fourth straight road game after matches at UNLV, Texas State and Texas-San Antonio. The Vandals lost two heartbreakers and tied one game during that road stretch.

"This doesn't seem like a road trip after the trips we've had to Miami and to Texas, and we've got another one coming up in a couple weeks to La. Tech," Showler said. "The girls are resilient. They just get on with it. It doesn't seem to faze them too much if we're traveling."

Idaho will enjoy four of their last five games at home, but for now they have their sights set on the Redhawks and grabbing their first WAC win of the season.

"The emphasis is on us going there and trying to upset them and come away with a WAC win," Showler said. "It's always going to be a tough challenge."

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Jill Flockhart tees up a shot Wednesday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals play Seattle University in Seattle at 12 p.m. Sunday.

Will to win:

In last year, losing is all Idaho football has known

Winning extends beyond the scoreboard.

There needs to be a will, a want to be victorious. A hunger and thirst to come out on top. But how can a team expect to win when they are surrounded by loss?

The idea of losing has been ingrained into the minds and hearts of the Idaho Vandals football team — both on and off the field.

With their last bowl appearance a distant memory, this team has seen a steady decline in the win column, culminating in a winless start to this season.

But the bigger losses have taken place outside of the Kibbie Dome.

This summer, everyone who proudly sports their Vandal allegiance lost a member of their community. And for the

football team, a member of the family.

When Ken McRoyal was murdered, the Vandal football program suffered its biggest loss in years — a loss that they've memorialized with flags, wristbands and signs. The loss of a human life can't be healed by material items, but through a grieving process that takes more than a few months.

Has the absence of McRoyal affected the team's on-field performance. Yes, but it's not his skill on the field that is missed, it's his personality. Then other players faced more loss, which with the tightness of this team means that everyone dealt with it.

Followed by five

defeats on the field — one expected, two painful and two embarrassing — everything came to a head on a soggy North Carolina day.

But as Hollywood has taught us, even the saddest of stories have a few happy scenes. This weekend — Homecoming for the Vandals — may just be one of those scenes. A new season starts tomorrow, at least that has been the message from players and coaches. So why not bring a fresh attitude and demeanor onto the gridiron.

As hoards of students, alumni and locals pile into the Kibbie Dome Saturday in what will probably be the biggest crowd of the season, make sure to leave the negativity outside. We are all on this ship together. In 2009 we were sailing at full speed, and now we're sinking, but that doesn't mean anyone is jumping off. All this team has faced in the last year is loss. It's time for them to get a win — they deserve it more than anyone gives them credit for.

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Alex Sele spikes the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The team will face Seattle University in Seattle at 7 p.m. Friday.

Vandals meet down-and-out Redhawks

Riding a three-game win streak, Idaho volleyball travels to Seattle

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team will try to keep its three-match win-streak alive when it travels to Seattle this Friday to face WAC newcomer, Seattle University.

Since Idaho's loss to San Jose State, the Vandals have rattled off three straight wins and now have a 4-2 conference record, sitting in third place behind Utah State and New Mexico State. NMSU has yet to lose a conference match this season.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she likes the way her team has come together so far.

"I feel like the kids are making a push and we're playing pretty good," Buchanan said. "We only have one match to prepare for this week, so hopefully we can keep playing at a high level."

Senior hitter Alex Sele said the team's morale is high right now and they're excited to face another conference newcomer.

"I think we've been playing really well and we've been playing as

a team," Sele said. "I'd like to say that we're confident, but we're also aware that they're a good team."

The Redhawks have had a tough go of things so far this season. They have a 1-5 WAC record, but most of those losses have come in close matches.

"They're better than what their record is for sure," Buchanan said. "They're not a team we can play lightly. They've gone five sets with almost every opponent, except this last weekend. They're a team that runs a good system."

The one bright spot for the Redhawks this season has been from the service line. Seattle U leads the conference in aces and will no doubt look to capitalize on that.

"They adjust well with whatever a team brings, so we're going to have to keep watching film and see what we're going to bring against them and what adjustments we need to make. It should be a fun match," Buchanan said.

For many of the Vandal players the match

will be a homecoming of sorts. The team has multiple players on their roster from the Seattle area.

"It's exciting. A bunch of us are from the Puget Sound area, so we have a lot family coming," Sele said. "I know that our passes allow us, so I'm hoping it will feel a little like home and we'll have a good crowd there. It should be fun."

The Vandals won't just be looking for their fourth consecutive win, but also to stay consistent. Consistency has been an issue at times and Sele said the team is looking to find it quickly.

"I think we're getting better, but we're still inconsistent at times," Sele said. "I think it's just a matter of finding that balance and playing with that consistency."

After this match, the Vandals will stay on the road for two more matches, traveling to Texas-Arlington and Louisiana Tech to complete the first half of conference play.

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Vandals battle strong winds

McMullen's sixth-place finish leads Idaho in Jim Colbert Intercollegiate

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Vandal men's golf team battled 40 mph gusts on Monday to put them in range of taking home the prize, but just couldn't catch up to Kansas State.

The Vandals combined for a score of 912 over the three

round, two-day tournament which was good enough to solidify a second place finish at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate played at Colbert Hills in Manhattan, Kan. The Vandals found themselves only three strokes behind Kansas State after the first day.

"We did a nice job the first day. I thought that Kansas State would have gone out and gotten a pretty good lead because they play in high winds all the time," coach John Means said. "I was a little nervous after I saw our scores — I thought we were probably going to be 10, 12 behind, but we weren't. They didn't play very well in that wind so I was pretty excited."

The Vandals opened the tournament in the first round with a 308 and were able to

finish seven strokes behind Kansas State. Helping the Vandals out was the play of the freshman Dylan Baker, who shot a 72.

Continuing to fight the gusts, the Vandals went out for the second round on Monday and shot the best second round of the tournament with a 304 and made up four strokes on Kansas State. Helping the cause for the Vandals was sophomore Sean McMullen, who scored a 71.

Means said after the strong first day performance, the team had high hopes going

into Tuesday.

"The week before when we played individuals down in Boise, we had all those guys shooting in the 60's, so I thought they know the course now, there's no wind," Means said. "We can do what we do best and make some birdies and put this thing away—it didn't happen, we played very well, we just didn't make any putts."

The Vandals went out in the third round and, as a team, shot their best round of the tournament with a 300.

Unfortunately for them, so did everyone else—including Kansas State, whose 292 helped the Wildcats run away with the tournament.

Senior captain Gordon Webb had his best round of the tournament on Monday with a 2 under par 70, and could have been even better as he had nine birdie putts within 10 feet and only made two of them. Nonetheless, his finish was good enough for a fourth place finish.

McMullen finished in a tie for sixth, Baker in a tie for eighth, sophomore Aaron Cockerill finished in eleventh and rounding it out for the Vandals was senior Mark Giorgi tied for 43rd.

With the best finish of the fall season, they now find themselves in the precarious position of having two weeks off until they compete again. Means said the Vandals are hungry to get back to competing, and getting that close to victory is only going to make them want it more.

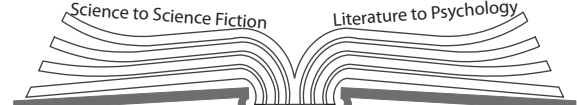
"We definitely know what we have to work on because the ball striking was good, our short game was good — we're hitting the ball up and down when we miss the greens, but we just weren't able to convert on birdie opportunities," he said.

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Tennis moves on to BSU Fall Classic

Competitive field poses challenge for Idaho in the team's fourth fall tournament

Charles Crowley
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Vandals are always looking for a chance to beat some Broncos, and the Idaho men's tennis team may get that opportunity this weekend at the Boise State Fall Classic.

It's not just Idaho and BSU at the tournament, though, and there is a chance that a Vandal never meets a Bronco in tournament play, still there will be no lack of solid competition.

"There's really strong teams sending players, so I think it will be a really good gauge of where we're at, because all the strongest teams in this region of the country will probably have players there," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said.

For a few Idaho players, this will be their first experience at BSU but senior Abid Akbar has played this tournament before.

"It has always been a tough tournament as Boise State has a solid tennis program and a great facility, so a lot of good schools want to play it," Akbar said.

The tournament in Boise gives the Vandals even a little more drive.

"At practice and while playing there — it really changes the scenario and the mindset going into the tournament," Akbar said.

Even though the Vandals may not be very welcome in Bronco territory, Beaman says they get a lot of support at the event each year.

"We have a lot of alumni there that come out and support us, so it's like a rivalry with kind of a home crowd so it's a unique situation," Beaman said.

The Vandals currently have a couple of players fighting off the flu, but Beaman is optimistic that the bug won't keep them down. They have plenty of momentum coming in.

"We have some good competition under our belt and have been getting good practice, and its good weather so it should be a good event," Beaman said.

Akbar said the team will miss Cristobal Ramos Salazar and Marius Cirstea, who are not playing in the tournament. He believes Matt Odonetto will be a great addition to the lineup this year.

Odonetto, a Boise native, is coming off a first-place finish at the Eastern Washington University Invitational. Akbar is playing doubles with Odonetto this weekend in Boise.

"He is full of confidence and playing well and he will be playing in his home town, which always helps," Akbar said



Phillip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sam Laudon, freshman, returns a shot during practice Thursday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandal men will compete in the Boise State Fall Classic this weekend.

The Vandal/Bronco rivalry will be evident with both teams are coming in with some good wins behind them. Idaho had a singles flight win and a doubles flight win in Eastern Washington and some great early round victories at the prestigious Baylor Invitational. Boise State has a player coming off a noteworthy performance at the ITA All-American

Championships which is sure to build momentum for the team.

Match play at the Fall Classic will continue through Sunday. This is the last competition for the men until Oct. 17, when they head to the ITA Mountain Regional Championships in Las Vegas.

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Fantasy forecast

Week 5: the dos and don'ts for fantasy football

The NFL season is heading to Week Five and fans are starting to see how the season is panning out. For those playing in fantasy leagues, it's a pivotal time. Almost halfway through the regular season, here are some things that can help improve your squad.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Player to Drop: Jake Locker

Last week Titans quarterback Jake Locker was taken out of the game with a shoulder injury and it doesn't look like he'll be back anytime soon. Whether Locker was a starter or a backup on your fantasy team, now is the time to drop him. Veteran quarterback Matt Hasselbeck will be taking the reigns from here on out in Tennessee, and he might be a good pickup, especially considering the year he had last season. Locker will be a solid QB in the future, but he's not going to be producing much this season.

Player to add: Brian Hartline

Dolphins wide receiver Brian Hartline is an emerging star and has become one of Ryan Tannehill's favorite targets. He has 455 receiving yards already on the season and had a breakout game in week four with 12 catches for an incredible 253 yards. While owners can't expect that kind of performance out of him every week, he could be a valuable asset going forward. If this Dolphin offense gets going, Hartline could be a dangerous threat in any league.

Player to keep: Rashard Mendenhall

Pittsburgh running back Rashard Mendenhall has been out all season with an injury, but will be coming back this

week. His injury caused owners in many leagues to drop him, so he might actually be available.

He's proven over the years to be a consistent and productive back. It'll probably be a while before he's 100 percent, but when he does get back it just might be the spark needed to make the playoffs. Anyone who has him needs to keep him.

Player to watch: Cedric Benson

Green Bay has had a nonexistent running game for years, but Benson is beginning to change that. After a poor start in week one, he's been more and more productive and is getting his fair share of receiving yards as well. The Packers brought Benson in to fix the running game and are showing their commitment by giving him more and more carries. If the current trend continues, he'll be a must-start, especially down the stretch when it's cold in Green Bay and throwing becomes more difficult.

Lucky to have: Robert Griffin III

Redskins' quarterback RG3 is having an incredible rookie season thus far. He already has over 1,000 yards through the air and more than 250 yards on the ground. He's dynamic, poised and skilled. Because he's a rookie, he fell down the draft boards in many leagues. Those who picked him and anyone who intended to utilize him as a backup can sit back and smile. He's turning out to be one of the top fantasy quarterbacks and anyone who took the risk to draft him is lucky to have done so.

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the lack of substitutions played a big role in the secondary's performance. Williams, who suffered an ankle injury two weeks ago against Wyoming, will be healthy for the Homecoming game.

"We only had two safeties really but I think they did well just having two, and I think if we would've had Thaad (Thompson) and myself we would've done a little bit better because we would've have

somebody to sub in just when people get tired," Williams said. "You can only allow so much when you're tired."

With a week to completely erase the 66-0 obliteration of last Saturday, Idaho, newly rejuvenated seeks revenge against NMSU in a home atmosphere.

The annual Homecoming game kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

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GETTING UP TO KNOCK IT DOWN



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Safety Thaad Thompson attempts to intercept a pass during practice Wednesday. Thompson has accumulated stats in three of five games for the Vandals this season.

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What have those three schools gone out and done? They've supported their programs financially and in a big way. They've made or planned facility improvements, made financial commitments in terms of coaching salaries and it's all paying off for them.

Those three teams are a combined 12-2 and just five points from being 14-0. If you want to have a successful football program, you can't just say you're committed to having a successful program — you have to go out and prove it by investing money in the program.

VN — Talk about Andrew Manley. Would it be off base to say he has a powerful arm, but struggles a bit with the cerebral facets of the game?

BC — I don't know that it's entirely fair to say that he struggles with the cerebral facets of the game, but it would be fair to say that Andrew Manley works his progressions in the opposite direction that most quarterbacks do, and that is he starts by looking deep and then works his way backward whereas most quarterbacks start by looking short to intermediate and then look deep.

We'd also be remiss if we didn't mention that Manley is basically still a freshman in terms of playing time. He's only started eight or nine games in his career, five of those coming this year.

Is he playing up to his potential? Probably not, but he's not getting much help schematically (i.e. the play calling has been suspect this year save for a couple of good looking drives), he definitely is not getting any help from the run game, which is key for a drop back passer like Andrew and he's also not getting any help from his offensive line, which at times this year has struggled to play five on four (five offensive linemen versus four rushing defensive linemen).

VN — Talk about New Mexico State's struggles giving up the big plays. Idaho can relate.

BC — It starts with the defensive secondary. The Aggies lost all four starters from that group

and no group has suffered more with a lack of experience.

The Aggie secondary can and has been exploited numerous times for wide open catches, big yardage gains and wide, wide, wide open touchdowns.

On top of that, there have been at least three or four more balls that have been thrown to wide-open receivers that would have been touchdowns, but the receivers have flat out dropped the pass. It hasn't helped at all that the Aggies have been unable to apply much pressure on the quarterback. Their front seven, which was supposed to be the strength of the defense this year, just hasn't performed up to par.

VN — These two teams are going to be very familiar with each other in the immediate future. Is there any sense of rivalry brewing with that fan base?

BC — Misery loves company right? I think if there hasn't been a rivalry in the past, there certainly will be one in the near future, particularly with these two teams playing a home-and-home series next year.

In my mind, Idaho has always been a rival. I remember distinctly attending an Aggie home football game and seeing NMSU jump out to a 28-7 lead only to lose 35-31.

I also remember a home game in 2005, Hal Mumme's first year, when the Aggies were battling for a win with Idaho. The game went to overtime, the Aggies appeared to have stopped the Vandals on a 2-point conversion only to have a flag thrown on the play (still a suspect call). The Vandals made good on the second chance and got the hell out of dodge. The Aggies and their fans were devastated and the team ended up winless on the season.

But I also remember rooting for Idaho when they made their first bowl appearance in ages a couple of years back, a bowl game that was by far the best and most entertaining of the bowl season. So yes, there's a rivalry there but it's not a blood feud, nor do I think it will ever be.

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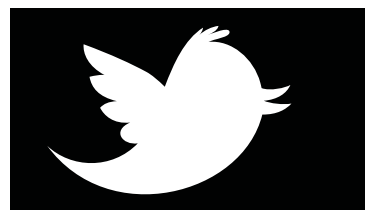
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Always Vandals

It's a time to celebrate and honor the brave and the bold. It's a chance for students and alumni to reunite, reminisce and reach out — it's time for 2012 University of Idaho Homecoming.

It's supposed to be one of the biggest weekends for Vandal pride, but recently there's been negativity toward Homecoming and the university as a whole due to the football team's losing record.

But Homecoming isn't about the numbers on a scoreboard. It's about the Vandal values we practice off the field — community outreach, tradition and legacy.

Homecoming is a chance for alumni, friends and current students to come together as a family and embrace the Vandal spirit — a value that extends far beyond the football team.

Vandal tradition began with a photo

scavenger hunt and "Yell like Hell" event on Sept. 30, as well as the jingle and living group skit competition Wednesday. It will continue with living group decorations today and the Serpentine, bonfire and fireworks to follow this evening.

Homecoming is a chance to not only honor campus-wide legacies through the royalty competition, but famous Vandals worldwide. Former Green Bay Packer Jerry Kramer and Olympic gold medalist Kristen Armstrong — both UI alumni — will reunite with the rest of the Vandal family this weekend.

UI students, faculty and staff participated in several service events this week including a food drive and blood drive. The 103rd annual community-wide Homecoming parade will also take place at 10 a.m. Saturday.

You only have about four years to be in

college. Some just joined the Vandal family, while others will soon be moving on. Regardless of the point you're at in your college career, time is guaranteed to fly by.

As cliché as it sounds, it's important to make the most of these years, and in order to do so you should embrace the Vandal spirit and participate in university and community traditions.

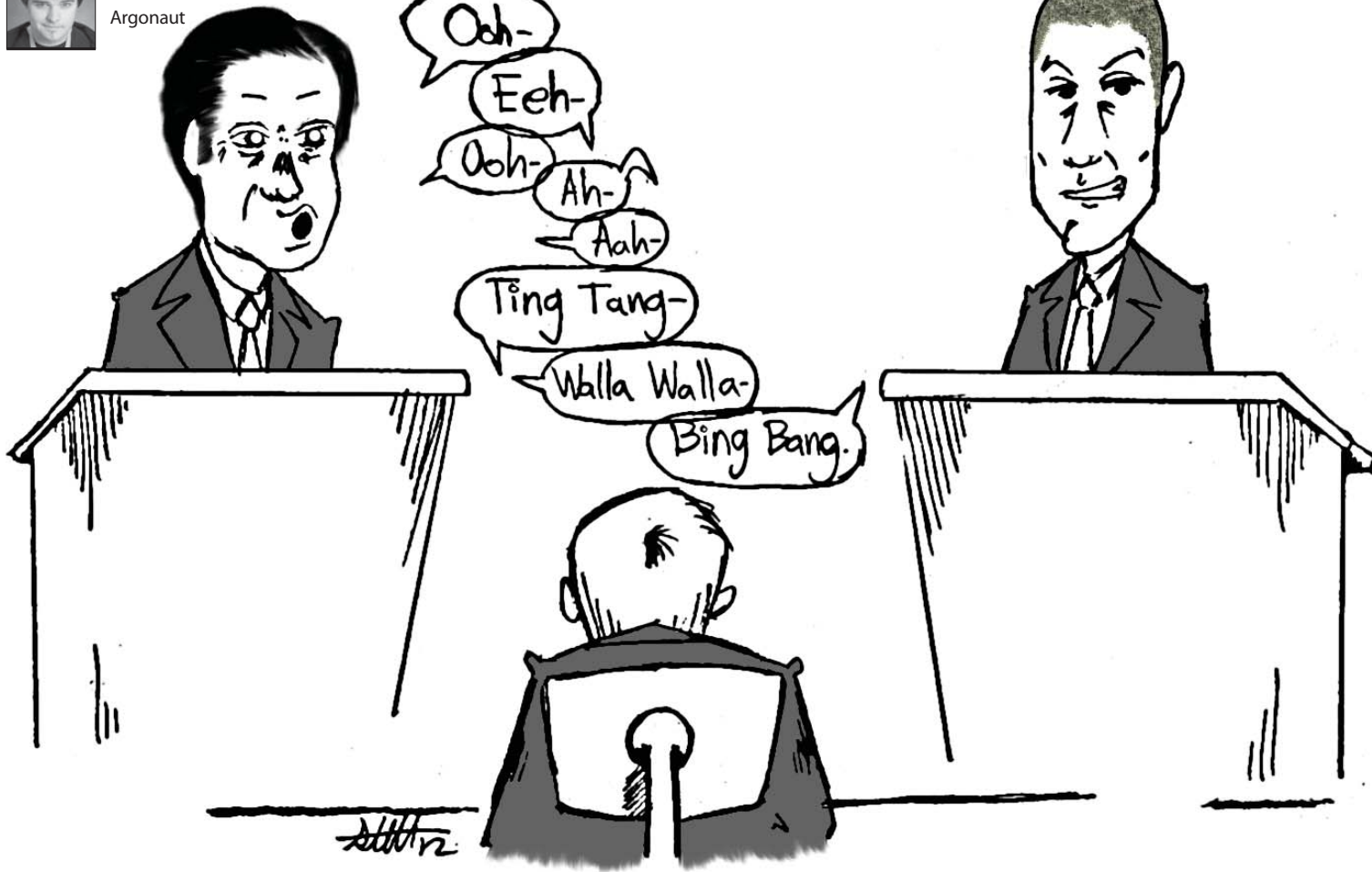
Throughout the week, Homecoming events have brought students together regardless of their majors or living groups, creating campus-wide enthusiasm for the biggest tradition of the year.

Maintain the same level of enthusiasm as Homecoming nears its end, regardless of the outcome of Saturday's game. Because win or lose, we'll always be Vandals.

—BK



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



What did you think of the presidential debate Wednesday night?

ANDAL VOICES



"Romney was certainly on the offensive, and he needs to be. He is polling low in nearly every credible poll. He didn't have much to lose after his recent comments. Obama seemed weaker than usual, doing more to reinforce his own policies than attack Romney's. Overall, I was fairly bored with this debate and I'm looking forward to the next one. Also, the Stewart-O'Reilly debate this weekend."

Ray Lyon

"I'm not really a huge political person, but I personally think that people have already made up their minds as to which candidate they are going to choose for our next president. I think the debate was a waste of time and money, as well as airtime. I also think the debate was a worthless attempt by both parties to try to make themselves look better by slandering the other party — it didn't work. This whole election is a mess."

Adelle Hurly



"Romney promises to solve the nation's economic and healthcare woes not with specific policies, but using magic and voodoo. Soon Mitt will reveal to the electorate his magic wand, and then Obama won't stand a chance."

Chris Dennis

Destructive decisions

Making tough choices while drinking can have drastic effects for future

River Huston, who is an amazing speaker, will be here at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Student Union Building ballroom to host an enlightening and fun conversation about how alcohol and drugs impact decision-making, safe sex and sexual assault. Choosing to drink on a Friday night is one thing, but making a decision that will literally change the entire course of your life is something to discuss.

If you choose to go out and drink, you may be thinking about what you will do in the next few hours, but do you ever think about how those few hours may change the rest of your life?

I am new to this campus and to my position here, and this fall I have been paying extra close attention to the news when it relates to alcohol-related incidents on college campuses.

Following the national news in the past month, I've read about a Fresno State fraternity pledge who died of alcohol poisoning within the first two weeks of school. This 6-foot-5-inch, 325-pound freshman was placed in a "sober up room" in the fraternity house and was later found unconscious.

In Indiana, a Purdue University freshman died after falling from a fifth-floor balcony while drinking at an off-campus party.

A would-be college freshman intending to attend the University of Oklahoma died of alcohol poisoning at a "goodbye party"

before he headed off to campus. And this past weekend a fraternity at the University of Tennessee was suspended after a student was hospitalized for alcohol poisoning involving alcohol enemas (that's right, a boxed wine enema).

Those are just a few of the many stories that have made national front-page headlines in the first month of school, and I know there are countless other stories.

National news aside, I read the local news, pay attention to The Argonaut or listen to the radio — our campus is certainly no exception when it comes to risky behavior related to alcohol. Driving to work this morning, I heard on the radio that there have been three alcohol-related falls in the last month between the University of Idaho and Washington State University campuses, with the latest being on Friday evening when a student attempted to climb from a third story balcony to a second story balcony and slipped. He was flown to Spokane for treatment.

We've had alcohol related hospitalizations and many underage drinking citations, with more than 100 minor in possession citations in the first month of classes alone. It's worth noting that many of the major tragic events related to our campus in years past have been alcohol related.

GUEST VOICE



Shannon Haselhuhn
Health education coordinator

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Obama Obama Obama

I don't care what anyone says, you are still my favorite.

—Katy

Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act II Scene II

I could be bounded in a nutshell and count myself a king of infinite space.

—Amrah

Homecoming

Jens and Groff back in town, the Serpentine, bonfire, fireworks, Corner Club and even some Vandal football. Best time of the year.

—Madison

Bible people

If I walk past you with my headphones blaring Tupac, chances are I don't want your complimentary New Testament. No disrespect, but I do it for a reason.

—Theo

Rock the vote

Just decided that my presidential vote will be a write-in for Karl Benson. The future of the country will be so bright we'll have to wear shades.

—Sean

Decisions

I had to make the decision to put my best friend Karma down this week. It was the hardest decision I've made yet. RIP Karma doodle.

—Molly

Glory Gloria

With two servings inspiration a la Gloria Steinem, equal parts roller derby in Walla Walla and birthday celebrations, and a dash of Vandal pride, this year's Homecoming week couldn't be better.

—Chloe

Recipe for disaster

Sleepy-time tea, NyQuil, fuzzy socks and an extensive to-do list.

—Britt

It's all about perspective

If you wake up telling yourself it's going to be a good day, it will, in fact, be a good day. You control how good or bad your day is, so here's to the rest of the year and months of fabulous days.

—Kaitlyn

In the Dome

Listening to "Freeze Frame" instantly transports me to a crowded Kibbie Dome with the overwhelming smell of stadium popcorn filling my nostrils. Go Vandals.

—Kasen

Got the goods

Maybe I'm just materialistic, but getting new photography gear seems to brighten my day. My new stripbox covered in colored cellophane has already been used as a vital part in a shoot.

—Philip

Gluttony is heaven

In less than a week, I ate a whole tin of my mom's homemade pumpkin bars and a whole box of her cranberry oatmeal cookies.

—Lindsey

Go Vandals

I'm excited to be reunited with my alumni friends at Homecoming this weekend. Should you need to contact me, I'll be in the Kibbie Dome parking lot.

—Elisa

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Meritocracy no more

Opportunity makes America exceptional. Belief in meritocracy, that the best and hardest working earn their success while the lazy suffer, is a fact of American life burned into the cortex of every patriot. But perhaps it shouldn't be.

In 2010, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development studied social mobility, what others call climbing the economic ladder and what we call the "American Dream."

Of the developed nations, America is not the first, second or even third best place in which to pull yourself up by the bootstraps. In ability to live the American Dream, we rank 10th. The study labeled America the 10th happiest

nation as well. Better than Sudan, yes, but miles from exceptional.

If America's heart is capitalistic, our soul mate is quality. Perpetual demand for greater products catalyzed our development of not just the greatest economy the world has seen, but the strongest, most advanced military as well. Capitalistic competition directed at tangible

products bought America its status as the world superpower. These products were not limited to manufactured goods and innovations. Education should create capable, contributing adults. A healthy economy should give everyone the chance to advance. The pursuit of superior products would ultimately return the highest profits.

This product-to-profit perversion maintained the best for least ethos at the expense of labor. In today's world, we see it in the form of executive salaries increasing while labor salaries stagnate. Corporations report record profits, but the wealth will not trickle.

It would be simple enough to blame the perversion on our elites, but it infected us all, leaving Americans as a people of exceptional irony. The Internet we created spreads knowledge like nothing before, yet at all levels of education, universities included according to the Collegiate Learning Assessment, we churn out less and less capable contributors. We have an ocean of media delivering at best ankle-deep analysis. Our medicine continues to improve, but

this generation is the first documented to have a shorter life expectancy than its predecessor. When considering our quality of life, the potential we squander is a national tragedy.

In many ways, America needs a rebirth. At some point we will discover the cheap products of our health, education and financial systems are not returning an ultimate profit, but a collective populace that is too fat, too dumb, and too broke to cope with a shrinking world. When America understands means matter as much as ends, it will be as President Ronald Reagan said, "Morning in America." Until then, get used to the dusk.

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Argonaut

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In this college culture we are faced with the consequences of alcohol abuse and irresponsible drinking on a regular basis, and we each have an opportunity to stop contributing to the statistics.

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism estimates that there are more than 1,800 alcohol-related college student deaths each year and 600,000 students who unintentionally injure themselves while under the influence. In addition, 97,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assault or date rape each year. They also report that 400,000 students between the age of 18 and 24 are having unprotected sex while drinking and 100,000 were too intoxicated to know if they gave consent.

Clearly there is something to talk about, and we invite you to be a part of that conversation. This week you will see posters around campus for SEXED with Huston, and I encourage you to mark your calendar. Huston will be here to entertain us, enlighten us and encourage us to think about how "fun" today can change the rest of our lives.

For more information, visit www.uidaho.edu/VandalHealth

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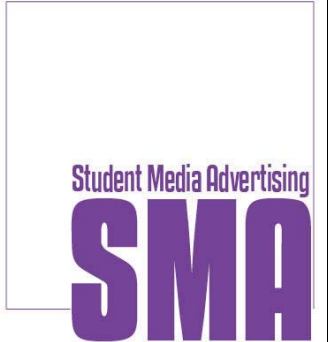


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