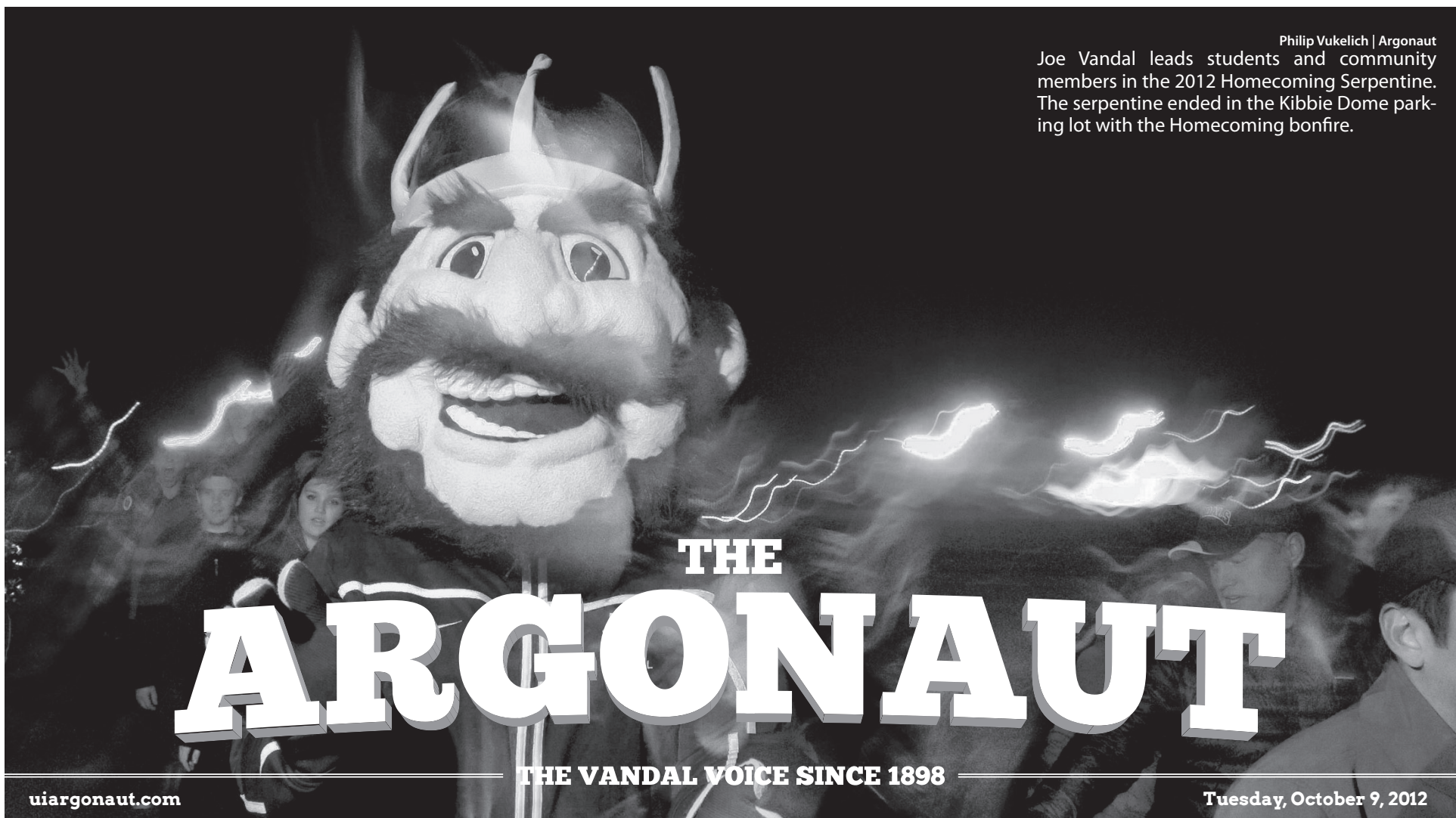


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 Joe Vandal leads students and community members in the 2012 Homecoming Serpentine. The serpentine ended in the Kibbie Dome parking lot with the Homecoming bonfire.



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College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Ag Days guests make their way through the Clearwater Corn Maze Saturday night at the Lewiston Roundup Grounds. The corn maze is organized by CALS students to help fund the college.

Get lost, explore

CALS offers prospective students chance to take part in corn maze

Allison Griffith
 Argonaut

Alongside Homecoming festivities and Ag Days, the University of Idaho College of Agriculture and Life Sciences opened the third annual Clearwater Corn Maze, which brought in alumni and prospective students.

Jaimi Small, a senior from Eagle High School, said she really enjoyed Ag Days, and

seeing the college campus. She is getting ready to apply to colleges, and said being able to see the campus and go to various activities made her fall in love with UI.

"Coming to Ag Days counts as a college visit for students," said Ann Boyd, an adviser for Family, Career and Community Leaders of America at Eagle High School.

She said it was a great opportunity for students to learn about the college experience.

In addition to the corn maze, students went on a campus tour, spent time at the rec center, ate at a barbecue

and participated in various competitions.

"It was really fun," Small said.

The corn maze is the brainchild of Dr. John Foltz, associate dean and director of Academic Programs in the CALS department, but he hopes students will take over.

This year, the corn is 11 feet tall, and the maze is designed to celebrate the 100-year anniversary of 4-H in Idaho, he said.

There is the 4-H four leaf

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In brief

Community Cares Radio-thon to raise money for United Way

Bull Country 99.5 FM will host a 30-hour radio-thon Thursday and Friday to raise money for the United Ways of Pullman and Moscow.

The Community Cares Radio-thon will start at 6 a.m. Oct. 11 and continue until 10 a.m. Oct. 12. Whitney Mueller, Inland Northwest Broadcasting research and development director, said they set a monetary goal of \$2,000.

"There is no minimum donation, but I'm hoping people will give at least \$5 or \$10 ... if you can give \$50 or \$100 you should give it up because it's a great cause," Mueller said.

More info

To pledge a donation to United Way during the Community Cares Radio-thon, call 208-882-2551.

Mueller said earlier this year Bull Country DJ Bre Earl came up with the idea of sponsoring a radio-thon to raise money for the United Way organizations. Although radio-thon fundraisers are not a new concept, Mueller said no other radio stations in the region are hosting them.

"Community service is inherent in our business and we can't make money without giving back," she said.

During the radio-thon, Earl and other DJs will be joined by guests from the community such as the City

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Homecoming Décor



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Members of Gamma Phi Beta prepare for the Homecoming 2012 living group decorations display on Friday.

Double dating disasters turn comical

Popular YouTube "dating experts" visit UI campus

Lindsey Treffry
 Argonaut

Dave Ahdoot and Ethan Fixell have been around the dating block a time or two — 200 times to be exact.

Friends since sixth grade, Ahdoot and Fixell posted ads on Craigslist and YouTube in 2008, inviting female pairs to accompany them on double dates. They video blogged the ex-

perience, hit more than 1.4 million YouTube views, appeared on "The Tonight Show" and now are on the University of Idaho campus.

Hosted by ASUI Vandal Entertainment, Ahdoot and Fixell will share dating advice and experiences as part of "Dave and Ethan: Dating Coaches" at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Board Chair of Vandal Entertainment Taylor Williams said the Vandal Entertainment board booked Ahdoot and Fixell because they were some-

thing different.

"With dating, and dating advice, it is something everyone knows," Williams said. "But no one actually talks about it."

As part of their college tour, the coaches share date reenactments, love songs, audience-interactive exercises and instructive date demonstrations.

After their Tuesday performance, Ahdoot and Fixell will depart for a Thursday event in New York.

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Emily Vaartstra
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All Harry Potter fans know that one of Harry's favorite drinks on a chilly visit to Hogsmeade is a sweet, steaming mug of butterbeer. Here is a simple recipe that will transport you to the world of Harry Potter and experience the magic in the comfort of your home.

- Ingredients:**
- 1/4 cup butterscotch syrup
 - 1 tbsp heavy cream
 - 2 tbsp butter
 - 1 1/2 cups cream soda
 - 1/3 cup heavy cream
 - 1 tsp confection sugar
 - 1 tsp vanilla extract

How to:
Combine the butterscotch syrup, butter, and 1 tbsp of heavy cream in a bowl.

Heat in the microwave for 45 seconds, mix, then split the mixture evenly in the bottom of two mugs.

Heat the cream soda for two minutes then split evenly into the mugs. Pouring the cream soda will stir up the syrup mixture.

Combine the remaining heavy cream, confection sugar, and vanilla extract in a separate bowl and whisk until fluffy.

Scoop the foam mixture on top of the drink and enjoy.

Note: If the drink is sweeter than preferred, cut out some of the butterscotch syrup. If you want to enjoy a cold drink, chill the cream soda and ignore all heating steps.

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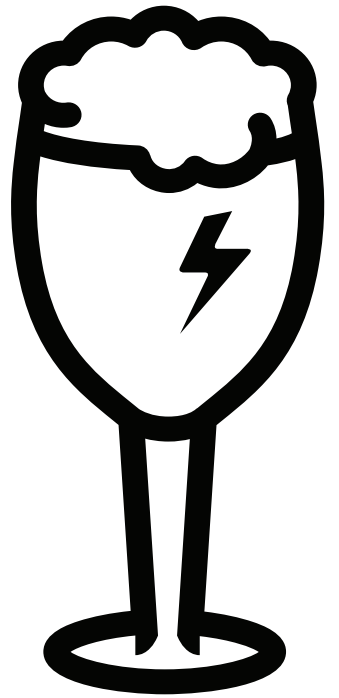


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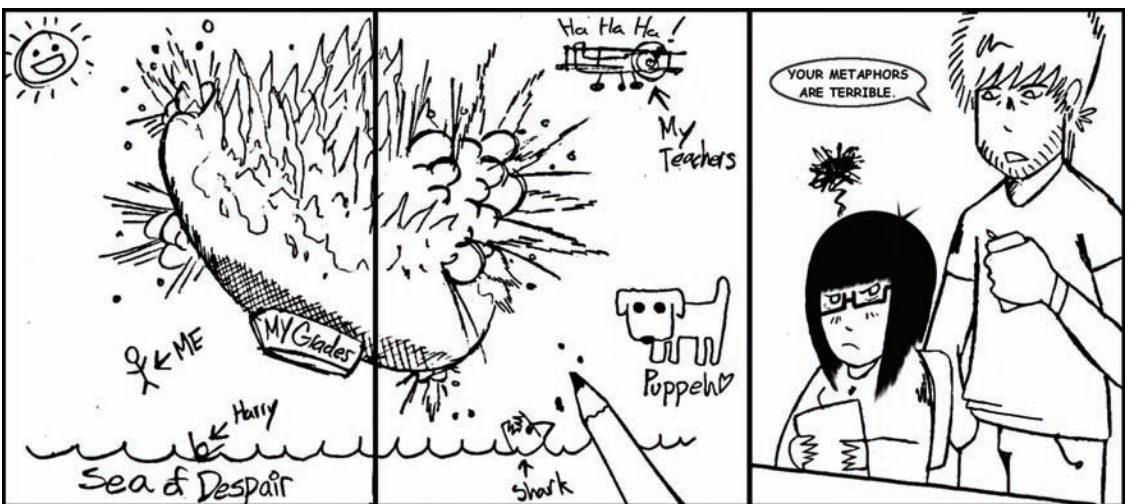
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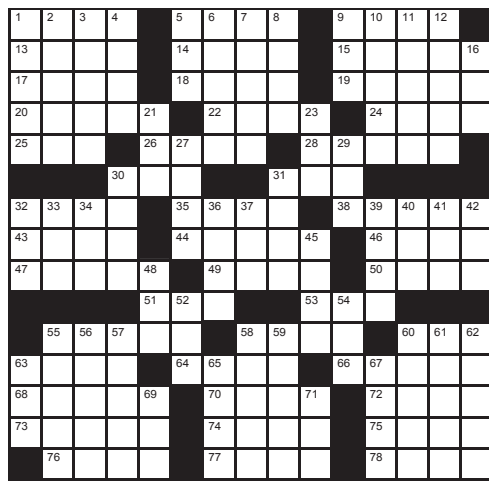
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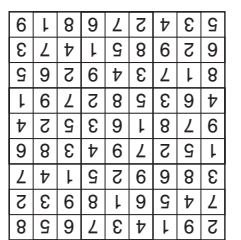
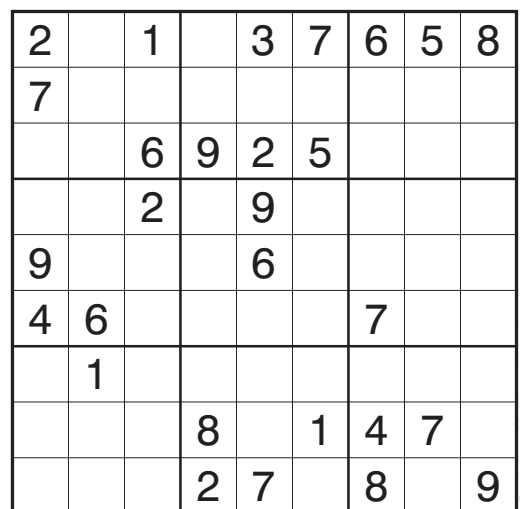
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Cell phones on, please

River Huston to visit UI with interactive presentation

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Cell phone use during a speech or presentation is often considered poor manners and disrespectful. But activist, author and performer River Huston asks her audience members to not only bring their cell phones, but also use them during the show.

Huston will present her interactive show *SEXED* at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

"She tries to create a talk show-type atmosphere that is very interactive. She's texting with the audience throughout the event, they can text in questions, comments, things like that," said University of Idaho Health Education Coordinator, Shannon Haselhuhn. "She's using texting, social media, things like that to communicate so it's supposed to be really fun, interactive, exciting — even though she's talking about some heavier topics."

Haselhuhn said the hour-long show will present a variety of issues related to sex, drugs and alcohol, but is intended to be fun for students.

"The basis of her presentation is how drugs and alcohol can impact decision making, safe sex and sexual assault," Haselhuhn said.

Haselhuhn said she thinks the show will be beneficial for everyone, but in particular she encourages first-year students to attend.

"The university does not require any alcohol programming for our first-year students,"

Haselhuhn said. "So I think it's a really important topic to talk about, so I tried to find something that was relevant to them but also covered something that we don't make mandatory."

Huston has been performing and speaking to groups for 20 years about topics ranging from safe sex and HIV to sexuality, self-esteem and alcohol abuse. Overall, Huston's presentations focus on overcoming challenges and making better choices.

The topics for Huston's presentations come from her own experiences, including her struggle with alcohol addiction. Huston has also lived with HIV for 28 years. She is known for using comedy to keep her shows lively and entertaining, despite dealing with serious topics.

Huston has made appearances on CNN, Good Morning America, Showtime, the Montel Williams Show and NPR.

"It will be one hour long and it's definitely worth taking the time to come to," Haselhuhn said. "She's talking about sexuality, sexual assault, alcohol, drugs, decision making ... I think taking a second to realize the impact that some of our decisions centered around fun can have on the big picture is important. It's definitely an educational piece, but it's lively and fun and taking an hour out of your evening that could maybe save you from making some decisions is beneficial."

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River Huston

TEETERING FOR ST. JUDE'S HOSPITAL



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Freshman Phyllicia Miles and Lola Rowley rock the Tri Delta teeter-totter Saturday morning at the Farmers Market. Nationally, the Tri Delta sorority holds its fundraiser for St. Jude's Hospital annually in an attempt to raise \$15 million in five years. The fundraiser takes place between Homecoming and Dad's Weekend in Friendship Square.

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Students eat a sample among 15 different kinds of chili Friday at Ag Days 2012 near the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Champion chili

UI Food Science Club hosts 20th chili cook-off as Arizona transplant brings "real chili" to Moscow

Kasen Christensen
Argonaut

Real chili doesn't have beans, tomatoes or corn, according to this year's North Idaho Chili Cook-off champion.

Mike Costello, a food science researcher at Washington State University and Tombstone, Ariz., native, entered his Southwest chili into this year's cook-off for the first time.

"I was all in it for the glory," Costello said.

His goal was to properly represent Southwest chili — without the frills that denote chili in other parts of the country.

"Real Southwest-style chili is just seasoned meat," he said.

Costello's includes garlic, chili powder and other spices.

The 20th annual North Idaho Chili Cook-off had 15 entries from students, faculty and community members.

"It's open to anybody who wants to submit," said Corban Hohl, president of the University of Idaho Food Science Club.

Some contestants have participated for five or six years, Hohl said.

The club charged \$10 per entry, and the winner received a \$50 prize. Local businesses donated gift certificates and other prizes for second through fifth places.

Money raised from selling the chili goes to support Food Science Club activities for the year.

"It's our major fundraiser for the Food Science Club," Hohl said.

The bulk of the money goes toward trips to Portland and Sun Valley — Portland for the Northwest Food Processing Expo, and Sun Valley to help with the Institute of Food Technology intermountain regional meeting.

Hohl said the Northwest Food Processing

Expo is a chance for students to make connections, tour food processing plants and learn about jobs.

At the IFT meeting, students get to make connections and work with a professional organization.

"It's a really good way for students to get involved," Hohl said.

Costello said his chili was inspired by former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. When a Texas senator tried to pass a resolution saying Texas had the best chili, Goldwater said, "Texans don't know chili from shit."

The last time Costello entered his chili in a cook-off, he lost to a vegan chili, which he said is an abomination.

"I'm glad I won," Costello said. "I'm glad real chili won."

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of Pullman Mayor Glenn Johnson, Pullman United Way President Ev Davis and Moscow United Way Renee Ellsworth. University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis will be on the show at 9 a.m. Friday.

Mueller said the radiothon hosts' intent is to paint a picture of the United Way organizations and how everyone benefits from the agencies involved. Member agencies of the United Way organizations include Boy Scouts of America, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, the Sojourner's Alliance and many more.

"I guarantee that you personally or someone you know has benefited from United Way and the radiothon is a chance for those people to say thanks," Mueller said.

Volunteers will answer the phone during the fundraiser. The proceeds from the fundraiser will be divided equally between each community's United Way organizations.

Coming Out Day celebrated at UI

As a part of National Coming Out Day, the University of Idaho LGBTQA office will host several events this week.

Come Out in the Commons encourages all students to come out of the LGBTQA's closet door and learn more about National Coming Out Day. The event will take place today and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Idaho Commons.

Coming Out Carnival will also take place Thursday.

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clover, with the number 100, as the center of the maze, but the design also gives credit to the three missions of 4-H — science, citizenship and healthy living — which are represented by the steer, state house and bicycle, Foltz said.

"It was very fun and time consuming," Tagaris Jones said. "There were a lot of difficult dead ends we had to face."

Foltz said they are offering some new attractions as well as the smaller straw bale maze geared toward children

"We have a pumpkin canon this year which will be shot off every hour on the hour," he said.

He hopes that eventually they can offer a Pumpkin Chunkin' contest, which is a contest with various machines designed to shoot pumpkins at different lengths.

They will also have a cow train — barrels painted as cows pulled by a tractor — for children to ride around in, and on Saturday afternoons there will be antique tractors for people to look at.

Foltz said the corn maze is a great way to have students learn by doing.

He said the maze is the ultimate experience for students to have fun while still putting in a lot of work and learning what it takes to run

a business. Students on various committees oversee different aspects of the maze.

Also, different student clubs have the opportunity to make money by volunteering their time to help with parking, policing the maze or taking tickets, he said.

"Here is a fun venue to get people together and working, and for students to meet faculty and staff — to make connections," Foltz said.

He said the corn maze is in Lewiston for multiple reasons, the main being that the Lewiston Roundup provides the land, water and infrastructure required to run the maze, and take a percentage of the profits.

Lewiston is typically ten degrees warmer than Moscow, which makes it better to grow corn. And they have more water capability.

Foltz said the corn maze is a success because of the Kaufman family, who do all of the farming and get the corn ready for the maze in October. They are given half of the profit of the maze, while the other half goes to the Agriculture Student Affairs Council, which will split the money between the clubs that volunteered.

The corn maze is open from 6 - 10 p.m. every Friday, 12 - 10 p.m. Saturdays and 12 - 5 p.m. Sundays.

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Colleen Quinn, UI director of student involvement, said Vandal Entertainment paid \$3,300, as an all-inclusive cost to bring Ahdoot and Fixell to Idaho.

Vandal Entertainment members also handed out heart-shaped cookies and flyers Monday to spread word about the event.

"Humor is a good way to communicate toward students," Williams said. "While it's funny ... people can learn from it."

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the event is free for all UI students, as well as the general public.

To learn more about Ahdoot and Fixell, visit daveandethan.com or email asui-ventertainment@uidaho.edu.

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SPORTS



With a new coach, Idaho rugby club is in rebuilding mode.

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Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Wide receiver Najee Lovett runs into the end zone untouched for Idaho's first touchdown of the game. The Vandals earned their first win of the season Saturday, beating New Mexico State 26-18 during Homecoming.

Coming home to victory

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

With Vandal legends in attendance, the Idaho football team exited the Kibbie Dome Saturday with the sweet taste of victory rather than the sourness of a bitter loss for the first time this season.

In a clash of two teams preparing for independent football next season, Idaho had opportunities to demolish New Mexico State on Homecoming, but the Vandals still achieved a 26-18 win over the Aggies, their first of the season.

The Vandals faltered on their first offensive play when quarterback Dominique Blackman sent Todd Handley on a wheel route, only to be picked off by Trashuan Nixon. The Aggies couldn't capitalize and punted. This back-and-forth theme continued for the better part of four

quarters.

"It was a more complete game. There's still some things that irritate you, but I'm happy to be irritated with a win," coach Robb Akey said.

"More than anything in the world I'm happy as hell for that room of players."

Neither offense looked sharp early on, but under Blackman Idaho eased into things as the first quarter progressed.

When Austin Franklin, the nation's second-leading receiver, muffed a punt return with almost three minutes remaining in the first

quarter, Blackman and Najee Lovett made the most of the opportunity at hand.

On the 35-yard line, Blackman found one of his favorite receivers open in the slot, threw on a rope to Lovett, who evaded one tackle en route to the end zone.

Blackman emphasized the importance of stretching the field and figuring out the deep ball.

"North Carolina was kind of a reality check.

It's easier to really jump our short game and a couple of those turnovers were because I had no one deep, so I had

no choice than to try and get somebody the ball underneath," Blackman said.

For the first time this season, the Vandals played as a collective unit, opposed to last week at North Carolina when the offense, defense and special teams failed to exhibit any progress or growth.

The defense allowed its lowest point total in six games, the offensive line didn't allow a sack for the second game this season and Trey Farquhar was a perfect four for four, with field goals from 32, 39, 53 and 55 yards out.

Still, Idaho's growth needs to be exponential throughout the next few weeks to have chances against upcoming WAC opposition. The Vandals committed nine penalties for 97 yards, three of those stemming from personal fouls called on defensive

tackle QuayShawne Buckley.

"We had some dumb penalties in the second half. They don't have to have that score, we have them stopped on a fourth down and we had a foolish penalty that keeps the ball in their end," Akey said.

Despite its mental errors, Idaho was consistent elsewhere.

Farquhar's career performance was recognized immediately and the senior was named the Placekicker of the Week by College Football Performance Awards. Farquhar is Idaho's all-time percentage leader, having connected on 51 of his 65 career attempts. The 55-yarder tied his career-long on Saturday, which was set at San Jose State last season.

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Barone suspended indefinitely

Staff Report
Argonaut



Kyle Barone

Idaho basketball player Kyle Barone has been suspended indefinitely by coach Don Verlin for violating team rules.

The announcement comes four days before the Vandals open practice for the season, a year where Barone figured to be both a team and conference leader in scoring, rebounding and blocks after his second team all-WAC performance last season.

"My job is to educate student-athletes and to teach them how to conduct themselves on and off the court," Verlin said. "We have challenged Kyle to become a first-class student and resident of Moscow. How he responds will determine his status on our basketball team."

Verlin said that Barone's status will be re-evaluated as the season progresses.

Barone, a three-year letter winner for the Vandals, is one of four seniors on this season's squad and is the only returning starter of the group. Barone enters this season as Idaho's active leader in scoring, rebounds, blocks, assists and steals.

Athletes of the week



Trey Farquhar

Trey Farquhar-Football

Idaho's senior kicker continues to make the case that he could be one of the nation's best. Two weeks ago against Wyoming, Farquhar was 3-3 with a long field goal of 53 yards. Saturday against New Mexico State, the Redlands, Calif., native was even better.

He went 4-4 and connected on field goals from 32, 39, 53 and 55 yards out. The 55-yarder tied a career-long set by Farquhar last year at San Jose State. In addition to contributing 12 points to Idaho's total, Farquhar knocked down two PAT attempts.

He's yet to miss a PAT this season. Farquhar was given the Placekicker of the Week award by College Football Performance Awards.

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Idaho imperfectly perfect

A win is a win — that in itself is a passing grade. Unfortunately, this was an ugly win. New Mexico State is a bad team, probably worse than Idaho. The Aggies did everything they could to hand the Vandals a blowout and the Vandals responded by doing everything they could to keep the Aggies in it. Idaho lacked a killer instinct, and because of it, the game came down to the final two minutes when it shouldn't have.

Offense

It took the Idaho offense the entire first quarter before it hit its stride, but when Blackman connected with Najee Lovett on a 35-yard touchdown pass, it was the Idaho attack we've all become accustomed to, for the most part. Third down was still an issue, as was stringing together consistency.

Offensive coordinator Jason Gesser dialed up more deep passes for Blackman than we've seen. Blackman said during the post-game press conference it was because the North Carolina game was a reality check of what defenses can do when keying in on Idaho's short passing game.

Blackman struggled with putting touch on the ball early, as was the case when he threw an interception on the first play of the game, failing to get the ball past the in between defender and to his intended receiver who was sitting wide open behind the coverage.

The offensive line gets an in between, because the "fat five" was stellar in pass protection, but failed to open up consistent running lanes for James Baker and Ryan Bass. Bass is a perpetual dancer, but had to continually dance before he even hit the line of scrimmage. Most of his yards were tough yards fighting through contact for short, two- or three-yard gains.

Idaho wide receiver play showed a new dimension this week — physicality. Jahrie Level

became more than a deep threat, fighting off the New Mexico State defender on his touchdown reception and fighting through tackles for his yards after catch.

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Argonaut

Defense

The term "swarm to the football" is a cliché for a reason. It's how effective tackling defenses operate, and it's what Idaho's defense did to New Mexico State ball carriers on Saturday afternoon at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals'

starting trio of linebackers were everywhere on defense, in both the pass and the run game, creating havoc for New Mexico State quarterback Andrew Manley. Tuala had two tipped passes, one of which led to an interception for Tracy Carter. Siavii was sideline to sideline making tackles, and Mauga had a tip drill interception. New Mexico State found running lanes on and off, and for the most part the defensive line, led by QuayShawne Buckley and Jesse Davis, prevented the Aggies from getting any kind of consistency.

The secondary did an incredible job of keeping the play in front of them and preventing the deep ball. New Mexico State didn't let Manley take too many shots down the field, but when he did the Idaho secondary was ready for it. Defensive coordinator Mark Criner made sure the Aggies would have to take what was given to them and work methodically down the field, something they did not really do until the final possession of the game, when Idaho was up 16.

Special teams

Trey Farquhar is money. Straight, cash, money. As in, he is well on his way toward making at least six figures as an NFL kicker if he keeps this up. Farquhar was 4-4, including nailing two from more than 50 yards. A 55-yarder

Team grade: C+

Offense grade: B

Dominique Blackman: B+

Running backs: C+

Tight Ends: B

Wide Receivers: A-

Offensive line: B-

Defense: B-

Defensive Line: B

Linebackers: A

Secondary: B

Special teams

Trey Farquhar: A+

Bobby Cowan: A

Kick return: C

Punt return: C

to end the first half tied his career long, when he ended the first half at San Jose State last season.

Bobby Cowan had another shanked punt this week, but came back and had a normal Cowan day with 41.2 yards-per-punt average and pinned one inside the 20. Cowan is significantly better this season at pinning balls.

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Swim and dive team downed by BSU

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The Idaho swimming and diving team fell to Boise State on Saturday 210-90, despite strong efforts off the board and in the water.

The Vandals hosted the Broncos at the Idaho Swim Center, and an enthusiastic crowd was in attendance just hours before the football team hosted its Homecoming game.

"We love racing in front of our fans," coach Mark Sowa said. "For an 11 o'clock meet on Homecoming — to have this many fans come out, we're pretty darn excited and grateful for that."

The highlight for the Vandals came by way of sophomore Rachel Millet, who took on three races on the day with the 100- and 200-freestyle events and ended her day with another victory in the 200-meter individual medley.

"It's fun to watch Rachel race," Sowa said. "She is a very prepared athlete — she's very thoughtful in her training every day. Some of what you saw is what we see every

day, which is pretty awesome. She had a great summer of training and a great summer of racing."

Millet's Saturday was even more impressive because according to Sowa, she broke her foot over the summer.

Adding to the Vandals' points total on Saturday was junior diver Paige Hunt, whose score of 283.80 in the 3-meter dive was good enough to win the event and start the day off on a high note.

Unfortunately for the Vandals, they were unable to keep that momentum for the rest of the day as the defending Mountain West Conference champions took 12 events out of a possible 17.

Sowa said competing against teams like BSU can only help the Vandals.

"We need to race teams that, on paper, are better than us, and this is a very well coached team down there in Southern Idaho," Sowa said. "She has done a tremendous job with them and basically to me, I look at them and they are a top 20, top 25 team

in the country, so for us to match up as well as we did, I am pretty happy with it."

The Vandals won't have long to reflect on their loss to BSU. They are back in the water next Saturday against Seattle University in Moscow.

Sowa said he is looking forward to the year ahead, and in his second season he is ready to help the team improve and face a schedule that is more forgiving than the one they faced last year.

"It's a much more balanced schedule then we inherited a year ago," Sowa said. "I'm pretty happy with that. We're four home and away—which is the way it should be."

As for Saturday's loss to the Broncos, Sowa said doesn't plan on ignoring that match-up anytime soon.

"We enjoy swimming the Broncos, we will always swim the Broncos and were going to find a way to keep inching a little bit forward on them," Sowa said.

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WAC round-up



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BYU 6

Utah State 3

Utah State was a field goal away from proclaiming itself the best football program in the state of Utah. A shanked 38-yard field goal from Aggie kicker Josh Thompson gave the Cougars all the life they'd need to pull out the victory in Provo. Dynamic BYU quarterback Taysom Hill proved to be the difference, passing for 235 yards and rushing for another 80 yards, also throwing the game-winning touchdown. The loss drops Utah State to 4-2 with a huge match-up next week at San Jose State, with the victor the most likely to challenge La. Tech for the WAC crown.



New Mexico 35

Texas State 14

It's hard to get a grip on this Texas State Bobcat team. Since blowing the Houston Cougars out of the water in week one, the Bobcats have lost three of their last four, with the only win against FCS Stephen F. Austin. On the other hand, New Mexico may be that good. The Lobos were one of the worst teams in FBS football last season, but under the leadership of former Notre Dame head man Bob Davie, they sit at 3-3, including a loss to Boise State the week before by three. Texas State will open WAC play at home against the Idaho Vandals, a gut check game for both programs.



La. Tech 58

UNLV 31

Last week the Bulldogs of La. Tech were held to their least amount of points all season, when they put 44 points on the Cavaliers in a win. Perhaps that didn't sit so well with Sonny Dykes, so they put up 58 on the struggling UNLV Running Rebels in a home game tune up before the program faces what probably is its biggest game of all-time. Next week the 5-0 (ranked No. 23 in the AP poll and No. 24 in the coaches) Bulldogs will face SEC opponent Texas A&M in Shreveport, Louisiana. A win and the Bulldogs only have to wade through six WAC games for a potential shot at a BCS bowl game. A loss, and there's no telling what disappointment could lie at the end of a potential 11-1 season thanks to the decrepit situation the WAC is in, in terms of post-season arrangements.

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A footprint on a generation

Each generation has that special athlete and those special moments that they believe signify their era, and they use it to justify that their time is better than another.

While our era has been jam-packed with athletes that have excelled and accomplished plenty of their own feats, last week we witnessed a pretty special moment when Miguel Cabrera won Major League Baseball's Triple Crown — the illustrious Triple Crown that some believed may never be seen again, in baseball and horse racing alike.

Cabrera's numbers were astronomical, with a .330 batting average, 44 homers and 139 RBI's. This year, they were good enough to earn the accolades. Many years they wouldn't have, but he faced the same guys as everybody else. It's a moment we should celebrate and hold in the highest of regards.

Then why aren't we?

Cabrera may not even win the American League MVP this year because of Mike Trout, one of the game's rising stars. Trout's season has been impressive, but giving him the award over Cabrera is nonsense. Not because of the Triple Crown, but rather because one guy was sitting at home when the playoffs started and another guy wasn't.

We wouldn't even be having the MVP debate if Cabrera did all those other little things baseball players are supposed to do — you know, like defense and running well. Cabrera is a hitter and this is a hitter's award.

In fact, Cabrera winning the award makes him only the 12th baseball player to ever accomplish the feat. Simply looking at the names on the list is enough to realize the magnitude of the feat. Cabrera, native of Venezuela, is also the first non-American winner of the award.

Cabrera will forever be remembered

with his Triple Crown peers: Ted Williams, Ty Cobb and Lou Gehrig. It's a collective who's who of Major League Baseball history, but in this day and age does it matter?



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Cabrera is being overshadowed by other teams, his team, his past—you name it, it means more to baseball right now than this monumental accomplishment.

This baseball season has seen the rise of the Washington Nationals, and their rise to success going into the postseason has caught the heart of baseball fans everywhere. The Tigers clawed and fought their way back into the playoff hunt. When Cabrera should have been able to take a moment and reflect on his own personal accolades, he couldn't because baseball is the ultimate team sport.

The truth is maybe Cabrera just isn't the big name we want for an award like this. At the age of 29, Cabrera's career has had some hills and valleys, but his numbers have remained solid. He has had some issues with alcohol, but look at the list of Triple Crown winners and you will realize he isn't the only one.

When Cabrera became the first Triple Crown winner since Carl Yastrzemski accomplished the same feat in 1967, there should have been parades and a menagerie of over the top antics that ignore the fact that the playoffs are more important and we should be concentrating on them because, as Americans, we love celebrating personal successes that take place on the field.

Cabrera's feat should bring the nation's interest back to Detroit, a city that was devastated by the economy. This moment should live in infamy. This is our chance to tell "old timers" this is our moment.

This matters.

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Picking up the slack

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The Idaho men's rugby club finds themselves in a year that is about transforming the way they play and its identity as a whole.

A few weeks into the season, coach Brad Laplante is shaping his new club as this marks his first full year as a coach. With a young team comes many new challenges, but his hopes are high and he believes he can mesh with a brand new group of rugby athletes.

"Last year's team was kind of a circle. They had a bunch of senior players and everyone was going out and there wasn't really the group transition where everyone picks up the slack," Laplante said. "These guys take a more team approach than a circle approach, because they are actually embracing the new guys, everybody hangs out."

According to Laplante when he came in to coach last year's team, he was confronted with a group that had already implemented their position on the team and change was not going to come easy. Having been

on the coaching staff of the Washington State University Rugby Club last year, Laplante knew what he was getting himself into.

This year many of last year's players are gone, and in their place is a group that Laplante acknowledges has some things to learn, but he also comes with an attitude to learn.

Part of that new attitude comes by the way of junior Joey Meade, who was just introduced to the game earlier this year.

"Earlier this semester one of my friends came up to me and asked me if I wanted to play," Meade said. "I miss all the high school sports I played and it is nice to be a part of a team."

In high school, Meade played football, wrestling and track and said football and wrestling translated to rugby and helped him pick up the game. Rugby is the first club Meade has joined in college, and he said he has been able to adjust to the practices and three hour and a half practices a week haven't affected his school work.

According to Meade, his one goal for this season is to score a try.

It is not only first timers this season as the rugby club brought back some experience as well, including senior Hunter Olden who discovered the club when he first came to Idaho.

"I started playing when I was a freshman, so four years ago, and I just stuck with it because I really fell in love with it," Olden said.

Olden has gone from simply being a member of the club to the president this year and is dealing with everything the title implies.

"I'm the president, I'm taking that pretty seriously, having fun," Olden said. "I think its just more responsibility, so I am more active with the club. The last few years I have just been coming out and playing and just focused on that and now I'm more into the behind the scenes to get the club working well."

According to Olden there has been a change in the demeanor of the team this year from years past, and while this year's team experience may not compare with last

years, he believes that the skill level is comparable.

The rugby club also faces new challenges as the level of competition they have faced has only improved after going from competing with Division 2 talent to Division 1.

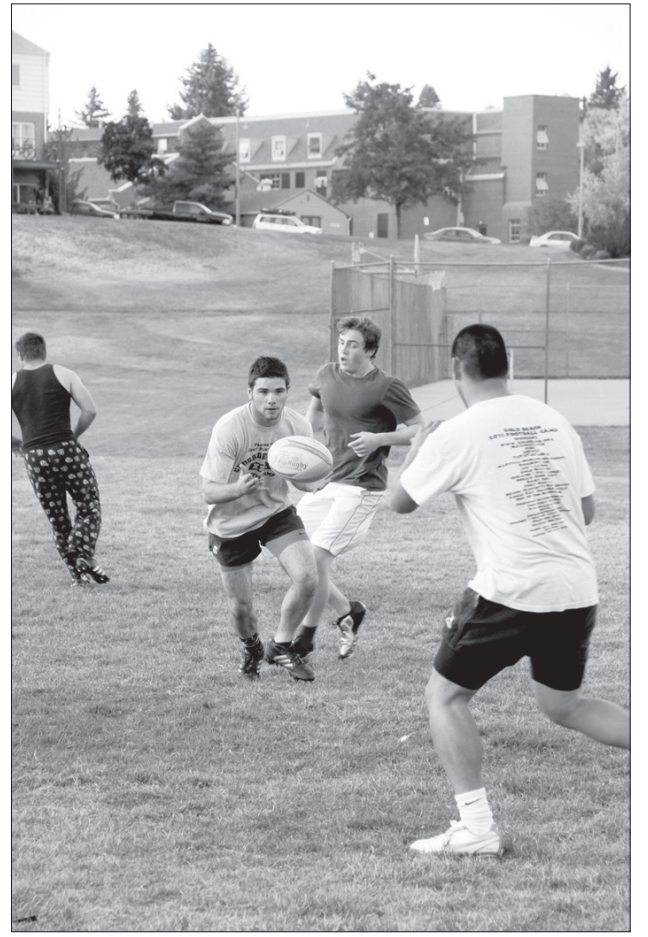
This level of talent has led Laplante to increase the workload for his young club as he started the season by scheduling two games a week for the first two weeks.

The fall season consists of friendlies, so there is no harm to scheduling in terms of standings. As they go on, the schedule does lighten up a bit.

On Oct. 13, the club competes against Central Washington, and according to Laplante there may be some extra pressure for his team going into the game.

"Central Washington's head coach is also the National Team college coach, so they are really good," Laplante said. "It's also a chance for players to show off their stuff to that guy."

The following week they will travel to the Northwest Collegiate Rugby Confer-



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John Campbell receives a pass during practice Monday afternoon. The rugby club will be playing Central Washington on Saturday.

ence 7's Championship, which will have the team playing seven at a time instead of 15, which is also the style of play at the Olympics. The club will have two more matches this fall, including their final match at WSU on Nov. 10.
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Jill Flockhart, left, and Chelsie Breen leap toward the ball during passing drills on Oct. 3 at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho allowed four consecutive goals in a 5-1 loss to Seattle University Sunday.

Winless in WAC

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

At halftime the game was tied 1-1, but the Redhawks' offense overpowered the Vandals in the second half as Idaho fell 5-1 to Seattle University Sunday at Championship Field as the teams met for the first time as WAC foes. The game was scoreless until the 15th minute when Seattle U forward Stephanie Verdoia scored off an assist from Melissa Busque. The Vandals responded five minutes later with a goal by sophomore midfielder Katie Baran with the assist from senior midfielder Jill Flockhart.

"Jill put a perfect cross in and Katie made a fantastic diving header," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

Baran's goal was her third of the season and Flockhart notched her third assist of the year. Both teams locked into a defensive battle for the rest of the half and went into halftime with the score tied at one apiece. After halftime, everything went downhill for the Vandals.

"It just evaporated in the second half," Showler said. "We had some fantastic momentum in the first half, but it just didn't carry through into the second. We just weren't hungry enough and they were hungrier than we were."

Seattle U scored less than two minutes into the second half

and then again in the 56th to go up 3-1. Idaho tried to respond with a header by freshman Meli Cortez, but the ball hit the crossbar. Senior Erica Hart put the rebound in the back of the net, but was ruled offside, keeping Idaho at one goal.

The Redhawks pulled away with two goals in the final 10 minutes to put the game away at 5-1. They improved to 7-5-1 overall and 2-0-1 in WAC play, while the Vandals fell to 3-11-1 and 0-2-1 in the WAC.

The five goals scored by Seattle U are the most Idaho has allowed in WAC play since 2007 and the second most they have allowed this season.

The Redhawks outshot the Vandals 10-4 in the second half and 14-10 in the game. Idaho was held under two goals for the 12th time this season.

After a tough four-game road stretch, the Vandals hope to rebound at home against San Jose State Thursday at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho will finish the season with four of its last five matches at home.

"We know that we have five games left and plenty to play for," Showler said. "We showed in the first half that we can compete with the best teams. We've just got to stick with it and I know we will."

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Doubles dominate

Torres, Bendeck claim Blue Flight title

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

Victory always tastes better for a Vandal when it's in Bronco territory, and this weekend all the Vandals got a small taste but Jose Bendeck and Cesar Torres got it the best.

"It was great to win a flight in a high quality tournament and to have some of the other guys put up some great results as well," Idaho director of tennis Jeff Beaman said.

Bendeck and Torres didn't beat any Broncos on their way to the top but they did go 4-0 this weekend and won their doubles flight. This is the second straight tournament in which Torres won the doubles flight, with a different partner both times.

"He has been a machine with never missing a return and really placing the ball, which allows Jose who is good at the net to play his style," Beaman said.

Torres didn't make the doubles line-up last year and has worked hard to improve his game. Beaman said Torres has definitely showed the progress he has made. Torres has now won nine doubles matches in a row, a feat he said he feels really good about because he has never done it before.

Torres said much of the credit for this win goes to his partner.

"Jose is a very good player because he has a very good serve and good ground control," Torres said.

This pairing was a last second decision, after injuries forced the Vandals to alter their line-up. After this stellar performance, this is definitely a pairing Beaman will have to consider for the spring.

The rest of the Vandals may not have won any flights, but that's not to say they didn't have some great wins in doubles and singles.

Bendeck and Abid Akbar entered the main draw of the tournament and both had first-round singles wins against

Portland State opponents. Bendeck won 6-3, 6-0 and Akbar won 6-0, 6-0. Akbar's win was over an opponent who beat him in two tough matches last year.

Akbar won two more matches before finishing in fifth place in the flight. Bendeck lost a tough second round match to the No. 2 seed, Hans Hach, a ranked player from Abilene Christian University, in three sets.

The other singles draw included Filip Fichtel, Matt Odonetto, Jake Knox and Torres. Knox went out in the first round, Odonetto in the second and Torres and Fichtel in the third, with Torres finishing fifth place in the flight.

Idaho entered three teams for doubles play. Akbar and Odonetto teamed up and played in the Orange Flight and, after a first round bye, won two straight to advance to the semi-final round, where they lost to an Idaho State pair.

The other two Idaho teams joined the blue draw. Fichtel and

Knox won their first round 8-4 but were taken out in the second round by an ACU team, 8-4. Bendeck and Torres were there to defend them, defeating Alfredo Desiati and Brett Proctor in the championship match 8-3.

Bendeck hopes tournament success like this will better prepare the team for the ITA Mountain Region Championships.

"I think every win will give you more confidence for that kind of tournament, and I think we all are prepared for it," Bendeck said.

Regionals begin Oct. 17 and after a great showing last year, the Vandals are excited to see what they can do this time around.

"Last year we finished really strong, finishing second in the conference and we didn't really have these big results in the fall," Beaman said. "Every tournament so far we have had impressive results, so it's a good sign."

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Taylor Wilkinson spikes the ball during practice at Memorial Gym Monday afternoon. The Vandals will travel to Arlington, Texas, Thursday to face Texas-Arlington at 5 p.m.

On the rise

Strong conference play helps Vandals make way to top of WAC

The Vandal volleyball team is about halfway through its conference schedule and is tied for third place in the conference standings, just a game behind the top two teams. The Vandals are 7-10 overall and 5-2 in WAC play.

This is a team that came into the season with high expectations, which they are starting to meet as Idaho is now on a four-match win streak.

However, it wasn't all glory for Idaho this season. The Vandals went into conference play with a 2-8 record.

Offense: B-

The Vandals have had some solid offensive outings this season, but have also had some poor showings. Inconsistency has been a major problem for Idaho offensively. The Vandals rank fourth in the WAC in hitting percentage and assists and rank sixth in kills. Those numbers aren't bad, but with a team as experienced as Idaho, those numbers should be a bit higher.

Junior outside hitter Allison (Walker) Baker is once again the offensive firepower for Idaho. She leads the WAC with 4.48 kills-per-set, but has not sported a high hitting percentage this year.

Overall the Vandal offense is solid, but hasn't lived up to its potential yet.

Defense: B

The Vandals have traditionally been a solid defensive team and are again this year, but they have had a few lapses. Idaho ranks fourth in the conference in blocks, fifth in digs, but is last in opponents' hitting percentage, allowing opponents to hit .231. Some of those numbers reflect the fact that Idaho has played some of the best teams in the nation this season.

Like the offensive side of things, the Vandals have been good, but not as good as they could be. They'll have sets where they hold their opponents to a low hitting percentage, but the next set they'll let their opponent have their way. On the bright side for Idaho, senior libero Janelle Chow ranks second in the WAC in digs with 4.06 a set.

The defense is passable, but will need to improve if Idaho is going to finish atop the WAC with teams like New Mexico State and Utah State.

Coaching: A

The reigning WAC Coach of the Year Debbie Buchanan once again has Idaho near the top of the

conference. Last year the Vandals finished the season second place in the WAC and are poised to have another high finish this year.

Buchanan has continued to make adjustments all season to help this team succeed. She's switched setters, depending on the situation. She's switched formations and she's played the hot hand, regardless of whether it's a senior or a freshman. Buchanan is Idaho's winningest coach and is the longest sitting coach in the WAC right now with good reason.

Overall: B

This is a solid and experienced team, but it could be better. Inconsistency is the biggest problem with the team right now, but it appears the Vandals are starting to get things figured out. If Idaho can keep this momentum going into the second half of the season, the Vandals will be in a great position to win the WAC. They just have to keep focus and not let down.

Idaho travels south to meet Texas-Arlington in Arlington on Thursday, followed up by a trip to Ruston, Louisiana, where they'll face La. Tech.

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Coaching: A

Overall: B

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VICTORY

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"Just doing my job," Farquhar said.

With the win, Idaho is tied atop the WAC standings with an unblemished 1-0 mark. Texas-San Antonio downed the Aggies last week and is also 1-0.

The Vandals will trek down to San Marcos, Texas, this week to visit new WAC member Texas State. The 2-3 Bobcats defeated Houston to open the season

and have since only beaten FCS opponent Stephen F. Austin.

Blackman said he appreciates the taste of victory, but would like to see better of his team in the future.

"We've just got to learn to win," Blackman said. "Winning teams would've put that team away."

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ATHLETES

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Jenna Ellis

Jenna Ellis- Volleyball

The true freshman defensive specialist holds a starting role on the Vandal volleyball team this year, but Ellis' best performance of the season came Friday in a five-set win at Seattle University. The Pocatello native had a career-high six service aces, the second-most by any WAC player this year. It's also the sixth-highest single-match total in Idaho history. Ellis tallied 10 digs, third most among Idaho players during Friday's game. Ellis' 27 service aces this season leads all Vandals.



Jose Bendeck

Jose Bendeck/Cesar Torres- Tennis

The South American duo played doubles together at last weekend's Boise State Fall Classic and won the Blue Flight doubles championship. Bendeck, a Colombia native and Torres, a Peru native, eliminated Seattle U's Ian Clare and Gus Orlando 8-2 in the first round, defeated Gonzaga's Levin Guillermo and Vladimir Mijatovic 8-5 in the quarterfinals and took down the Zags' Alvaro Nazal and Vicente Varas 8-5 in the semifinals. In the final, Bendeck and Torres handled Alfredo Desiati and Jason Proctor with ease, beating the Abilene Christian pair 8-3.



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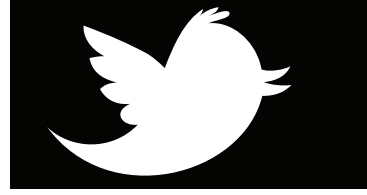
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Diversity check

Supreme Court to decide whether diversity is a draw on admissions

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear a case Wednesday about racial equality on college campuses — but not how you might think.

A white student, Abigail Fisher, is seeking justice because she was denied admission to the University of Texas. She claims the school was trying to match its campus with state demographics.

In 2008, the University of Texas took the top 10 percent of high school graduates, and then filled its roster using race as an acceptance factor. However, “The New York Times” said taking the top 10 percent didn’t satisfy the

university’s diversity expectations, and Fisher was left out.

If the court rules in Fisher’s favor, it would strike down an earlier ruling that allows colleges to use racial diversity as an admissions goal. At the same time, colleges cannot use race as the determining factor.

The race question is a tricky issue. Colleges need diversity — especially in states like Idaho that aren’t known for having the most diverse populations.

The question is how best to achieve diversity.

Some have called for race or ethnicity to be left off college applications completely, even though these questions are already optional when filling out the application.

Leaving questions about race and ethnicity off applications would make each application equal — applicant reviewers would only see grade qualifications, extra-curricular activities, character references and other factors.

In this system, the unknown factor is where diversity on campus would come from. Would taking the top student applicants provide a slanted demographic, like it presumably did in Texas?

Some condone specific recruitment efforts among ethnic groups. Still others insist that recruitment and admissions efforts are better based on economic qualifications.

Campus diversity is a critical issue. Sometimes it provides a

stone to grind our teeth against. Sometimes we find out we all aren’t so different.

In today’s world, diversity includes not only race and ethnicity, but also politics, religion, sexual orientation and a host of other qualifications.

Perhaps its time to shift our focus from race and ethnicity and include other diversity factors in college admissions. One solution might be letting diverse students flow naturally into college by putting more effort into recruiting, and not considering their race in admissions decisions.

Because at some point focusing so intently on diversity hurts diversity efforts.

—KC



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Mail Box

Pro-contraception means fewer abortions

This letter ran Oct. 2 with an error.

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 “between a woman and her doctor,” as so many pro-choicers claim. If we want to prevent 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 distinct 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 Alumna

Honor the right to vote

This is a response to the article “Get Out and Vote,” which was published on Sept. 6. The article claims that it is important to vote in the upcoming presidential election, especially as a young person. The author uses several effective facts and statistics to support this claim and appeal to the intended audience, which is college students. Students everywhere are developing a newfound freedom. They are spending some of their first years away from home, away from the influence of their friends and family. This is supposed to be the best time of our lives, the time we develop our own opinions and decide our futures. To be honest, the future of our country is in our hands and it is our job to see to it that it is

a good one.

Young Americans tend to take for granted the wonderful and safe country we live in. There was once a time when voting was not so simple. There were so many restrictions, and it took years of hard work and snail speed progress to get to where we are today. There were so many brave Americans before us who made it possible for us to even have this right, and that is something we don’t always remember. Voting is not a privilege, but a right that those before us had to fight for. The future is what we make of it, and we should not let those people down. Voting is not just our right, it is our duty.

This is the time your voice can finally be heard: Vote in 2012.

—Jordan Eby
Vocal Performance Major

Depression doesn’t lead to mass killings

I am writing in response to the article “Not Deranged, Depressed,” published on Aug. 30 by Brian Marceau.

Marceau’s argument of linking depression to mass murder is erroneous. There is no outstanding evidence that reveals a correlation between depression and mass killings. From “Psychology Today,” Katherine Ramsland argues that depression is not the cause of violence, nor are depressed people more likely to murder. She also provides insight that no two people are alike. Therefore, we cannot plaster a label on one shooter and generalize it for everyone. Consequently, one person cannot brand the several million people diagnosed with depression as having the potentiality for becoming a mass killer. In all honesty, anyone has the means and potential of murder.

I do, however, agree with Marceau that the nation must do something to prevent more mass killings from happening. Although what that action should be is uncertain. One area of Marceau’s article that I completely disagree with is the commonality of mass shootings. “Common” is too simple of a word to be used to describe such horrific events. History has shown that mass shootings are in fact not common, but sporadic, occurring every few decades.

Likewise, Marceau’s comment on the lack of political involvement or awareness of the mass killings is false and ultimately callous. Shortly

after the devastating Aurora shooting, President Barack Obama personally addressed the incident and gave his condolences to the victims. Marceau’s link between depression and mass murder is based on opinion rather than concrete evidence. Therefore, it isn’t viable to generalize the psychological ailment of depression to mass murderers, nor is it accurate

—Susana Ruiz-Gallegos
Sociology-Criminology

Outdoor recreation access is a privilege

I am writing in response to the article written by Brian Mahoney entitled “Wilderness Access a Privilege.” I agree with Mahoney that having access to these wilderness areas for outdoor recreation is a privilege and that we need to do a better job of treating those areas with respect.

In his article, Mahoney points out that because of all the littering and property destruction, wilderness access areas are beginning to become harder to find because many of them are being closed off to the public. I believe that this is true because the people who own the property where these access areas are located, are getting tired of people disrespecting their land and destroying their property. If people would treat these areas with respect and take care of them like they were their own property, then maybe these areas would remain open for more people to enjoy.

Another point Mahoney makes is that there are already many people involved in volunteer efforts and activities to make recreational access areas better. He used the specific example of the Illia Dunes cleanup. Service groups like these are a great asset to the community. It is good to see that there are still people who care enough to go the extra mile and participate in service cleanup projects. If people did a better job of taking care of the environment and picking up after themselves, there would not be such a high need for these types of projects. It would be as simple as taking a few trash bags with you to clean up your garbage when you go out to use these various access areas.

—Brandon Bowcut
Fire Ecology & Management

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Came a tribe from the north

All that needs to be said is congratulations to the Idaho Vandals football team for their 26-18 victory against New Mexico State Saturday. This team deserved a win — now go make it two in a row.

—Madison

Already onto pooch number two

My man decided to bring home a Plott Hound mix. I tried to hate him, tried to argue it was too soon for another dog ... but he kisses, he cuddles, he listens well, he learns well and most importantly, he loves my cats. His name is Wilson and I love him.

—Molly

Birthday perfection

So much roller derby, so many best friends and one fantastic taco truck. I love you, Walla Walla.

—Chloe

Home going

Although I left on one of the most eventful weekends of the year, my trip home replenished my food supply and closet. Plus, I got to see some of my favorite people.

—Lindsey

ALITTLEBITRUSSELLWILSONSOME-THINGS

One step below AllRus-sellWilsonEverything. #Beat-thePatriots

—Sean

Hey gurl heey

Celebrating Homecoming for the first time was too much fun. Good thing it was my last, I don’t think I could handle another one.

—Katy

Balancing act

The Giants could be swept in the National League Divisional Series tomorrow and it wouldn’t ruin my life for the first time in my life. That’s how good this weekend was.

—Theo

Brian Greene

“The overarching lesson that has emerged from scientific inquiry over the last century is that human experience is often a misleading guide to the true nature of reality.”

—Amrah

Green Eggs and Ham

Did you know that Green Eggs and Ham has only 50 words in it?

—Kasen

Twins

I discovered last weekend that Britt Kiser and I look like twins, or at least cousins. Except for one crucial difference: my hair is way longer.

—Elisa

Long hair problem no. 78

So many tangles.

—Kaitlyn

Awkward length hair problem no. 82

A ponytail requires at least five bobby-pins.

—Britt

My favorite

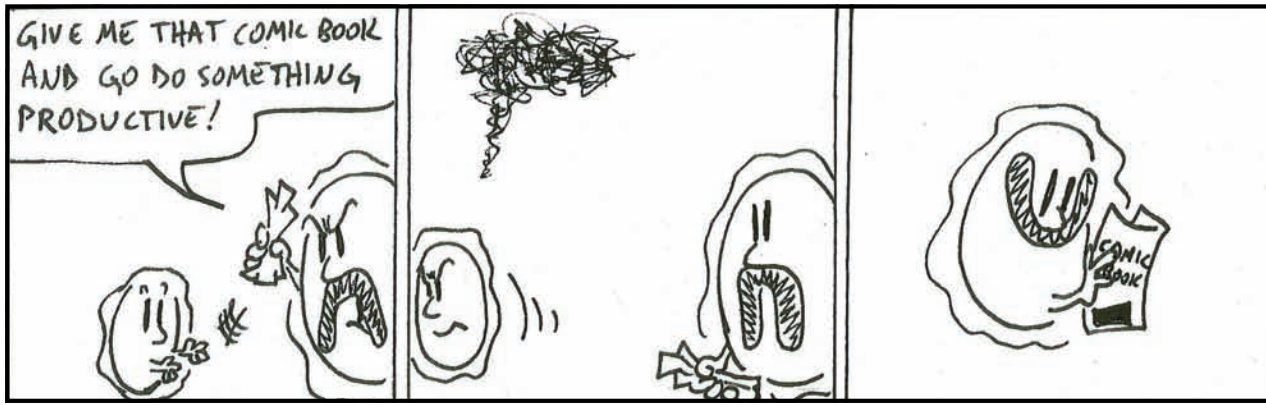
My temporary favorite number is 35. I’m guessing it won’t last long. Thirty-five really isn’t that stellar of a number.

—Phillip

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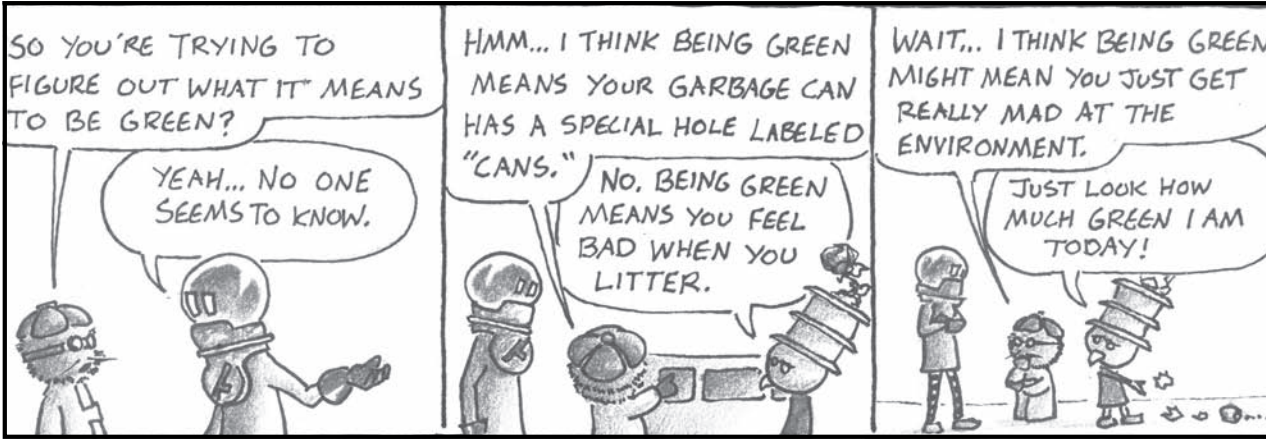
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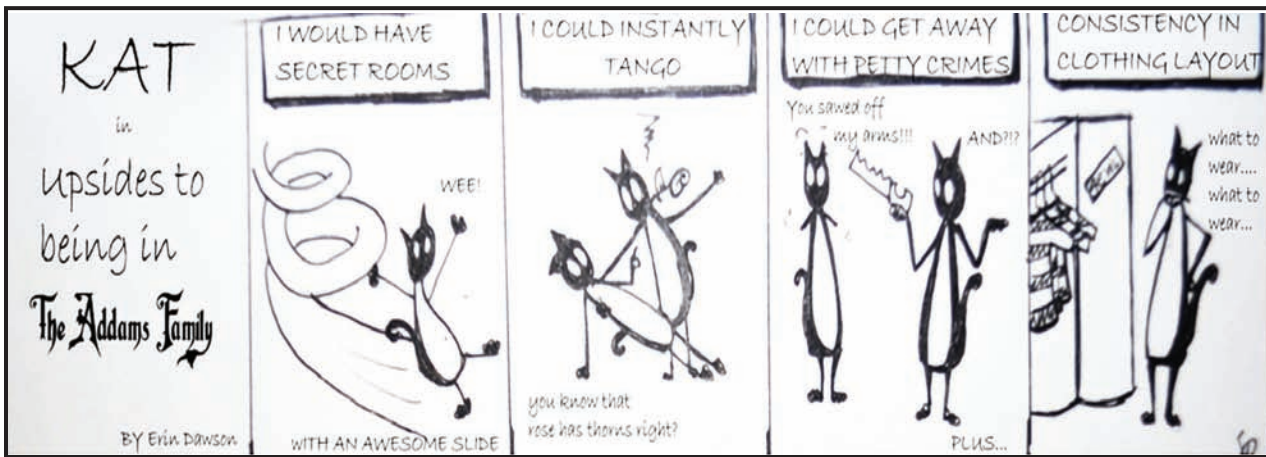
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