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Taking it to the streets



Moscow plan looks for ways to improve all types of transportation

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

Moscow on the Move is a 20-year multi-modal transportation plan that will examine all modes of transportation in Moscow and identify the need for new projects, said Tom Brenan, a consultant for Nelson/Nygaard — one of three firms creating the multi-modal plan.

The other two firms are DKS Associates and Alta Planning and Design, Brenan said. Reah Flisakowski of DKS Associates said each firm is focusing on different types of

transportation in Moscow.

Nelson/Nygaard looks mainly at the transit system, Alta Planning and Design focuses on biking and pedestrian areas and DKS Associates analyze the motor vehicle systems.

Brenan said this plan is the first of its kind, and they have been working on it for six months.

The plan will include short- and long-term goals to meet the city's transportation needs, Brenan said.

"It is really difficult to predict trends," he said. "We have to look at investments needed to grow the city."

The long term portion of the plan will focus on projects needed to bring the city up to date and maintain migratory growth.

Brenan said they are also creating a model

that will accurately predict traffic growth throughout the city.

The long-term plans to decrease traffic for all modes of transportation are fairly expensive, Flisakowski said.

She said two main issues DKS Associates will address are the amount of freight truck traffic in Moscow and the need for connecting roads throughout the city.

One solution is a "ring route," a large circular road that would surround Moscow with roads breaking off to connect to different streets in the city.

Flisakowski said that if the ring route is passed, they should try to make the roads

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LGBTQA celebrated locally, nationally

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning and Ally office hosted multiple events this week in connection with National Coming Out Day Thursday.

The events were held in and around the Idaho Commons, encouraging people to learn more about the LGBTQA community.

The first event of the week was Coming Out in the Commons, where people were able to come and get information, said Julia Keleher, Coordinator of the UI LGBTQA Office and Programs.

"The Coming Out in the Commons is an informational session for folks who

don't know about National Coming Out Day or (are) unaware of what is going on," Keleher said. "We have a table providing information about our office and our carnival."

UI sophomore Nিকে Mainerick worked at the booth for Coming Out in the Commons and said she was pleased with the response.

"A lot of happy faces, everybody is just so supportive and it's been amazing," Mainerick said. "Everybody is just pumped and it's really exciting."

There is also a LGBTQA History Month wall display on the lower floor of the Commons that will be up until Monday, where people

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Erin Agidius, University of Idaho Student Affairs staff member, gives away prizes during the Coming Out Carnival Thursday at the Idaho Commons plaza for National Coming Out Day.

Open seats, open opportunity

Paid positions open to students in ASUI senate

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

Applications for seven spring ASUI senate positions are now open for the November elections.

"Senate is supposed to be the body that are the advocates for students, they're the ones that go out and make sure that policies that are changing within the university are communicated to the students, if there are issues among students then they are being communicated to the faculty," ASUI President Hannah Davis said.

Leadership, commitment and a strong love for the university are all vital to hold a job as a senate member, Davis said.

"There is a required five office hours a week and that doesn't include from 5-8 p.m., which are the senate meetings on Wednesdays," she said.

Davis said the positions are paid and provide students with actual work experience and a chance to have a leadership role in the community.

"I would say that the benefits are, you get to see the interworkings of the university, you are seeing more of the background

More info

Applications are due Oct. 24 and can be completed online at www.uidaho.edu/studentaffairs/department-of-student-involvement/asui.

of what happens, which is what I really enjoyed, or what I actually still enjoy" she said.

Davis said it is hard to find an opportunity to gain leadership experience, which a lot of college employers look for.

ASUI Communications Board Chair Hayley Lydig said working on the cabinet and in her new position means allows her to see how the university works as a whole.

"I really enjoy working with the faculty of the university just because they have so much knowledge and I'm still learning every day the opportunities that ASUI provides to students," Lydig said.

Davis said she encourages everyone to run for a position because anyone can, and anyone with a passion for ASUI or

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STRIKE A PIKE ON A BIKE



Steven Devine | Argonaut

University of Idaho student Rachael Studebaker throws a water balloon as it explodes mid air during the Pike Bike fundraiser Wednesday morning outside the Commons. The fundraiser is for Community Action Partnership, which helps provide low-income families with food and supplies.

In brief

Former student charged with rape

A former University of Idaho student is charged with raping a woman during a Sigma Chi party behind the fraternity house Saturday.

Jesse Vierstra, 21, was charged with one count of felony rape Sunday morning, Moscow Chief of Police David Duke said.

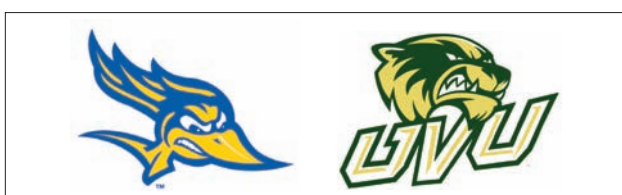
Duke said they received a call around 2 a.m. Sunday from a person who said they knew of an individual raped on campus and wanted Moscow police to come take a report.

"She had been at Sigma Chi with some friends, when Jesse Vierstra approached. They had worked together at a restaurant in Twin Falls," Duke said. "She agreed to go on a walk with him, they started to kiss. Several women walked by. After they passed, Vierstra pushed her on the ground and sexually assaulted her."

Duke said they picked up Vierstra that morning and took him to the station. Vierstra requested a lawyer, but Duke said they had enough probable cause to arrest him as well as obtain two warrants to examine Vierstra and his

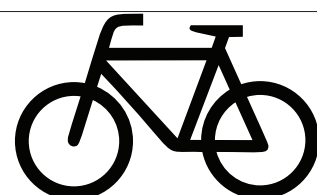
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Pepperoni pizza casserole

Katy Sword
Crumbs

For all the times you want pizza but either can't master or don't want to attempt making dough, this recipe is perfect for you. Pizza casserole is one of those things you'll always wonder why you didn't think of it sooner.

Ingredients:
1 bag of egg noodles
1 large can of pizza sauce (or if you're really adventurous you can make your own).
3 cups of mozzarella cheese (or 4 or 5).

Pepperoni (or any pizza toppings you want. Anything goes).

How to:
Boil the noodles until they are done.
Then drain, and put aside.

Take your pan and layer starting with sauce, then noodles, then cheese and toppings.

Duplicate, ending with a second topping layer on top.

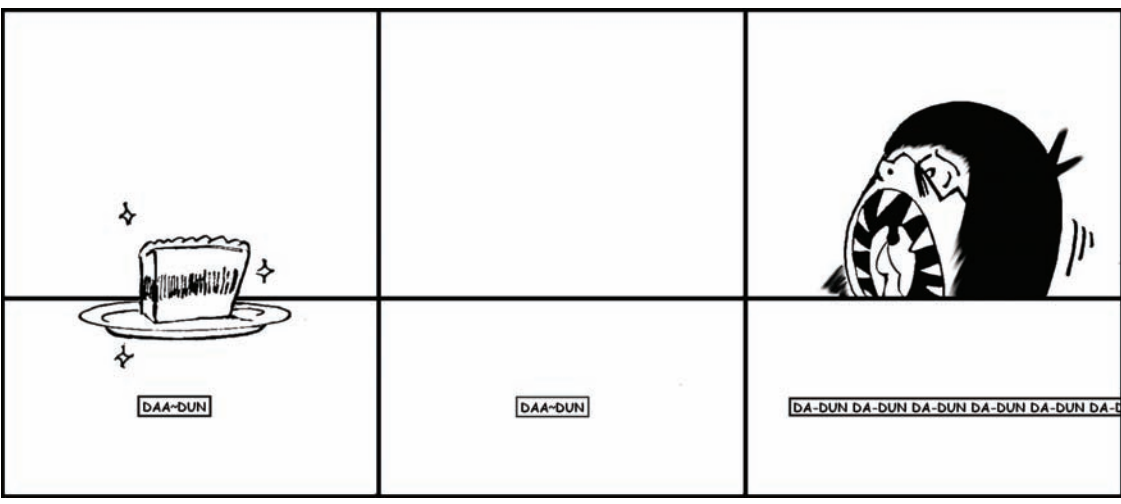
Cover with tin foil and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

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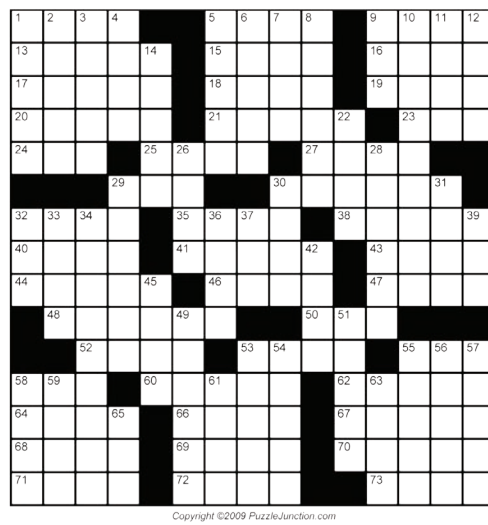
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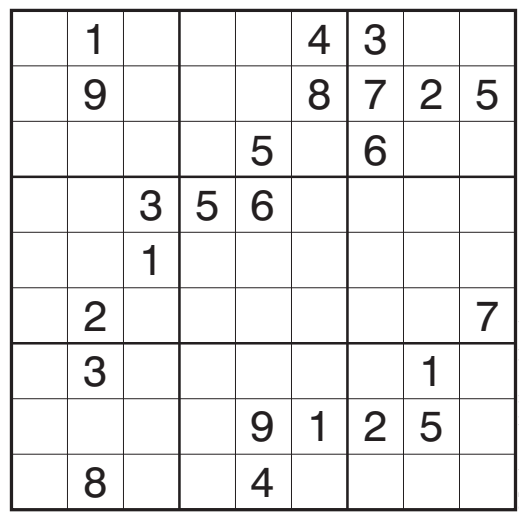
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Linda Agyen sits with her son, Aidan, in her Reliance Transport shuttle in front of the Student Union Building Tuesday. Agyen is the owner of Reliance Transport, which is the only shuttle running between the University of Idaho and Washington State University.

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

When the main shuttle service between Washington State University and the University of Idaho ended, a lot of students were left in the lurch with no way to get between the two campuses. Now they can.

Linda Agyen, an undergraduate student at WSU, started Reliance Transport, a shuttle system between Pullman and Moscow, with charter service to the surrounding area including Colfax, Spokane, and Lewiston.

"I know quite a few people who take classes (at UI) and can't find rides here, so they decide not to take the classes," Agyen said. "So that kind of gave me the idea that OK, maybe there's a market for it."

Right now, it is \$5 each way to take the shuttle, with 10 percent discount passes available online. Agyen said the more students ride, the lower the cost will be.

"The goal is that if I get enough people riding, then I can reduce prices for students," Agyen said. "I'd like to get it to the point where students are only paying \$2 if they show their ID."

Agyen also said her goal for next semester is to increase the time the shuttle service runs so employees who work between the two towns can ride as well. Right now, the shuttle service begins at noon. Her hope is for the service to begin at 7 a.m.

Reliance Transport currently employs two people in addition to Agyen, and the company is looking to hire

another part-time driver. She said that, although the service has been helpful to students, it has been difficult getting the business off the ground. There is a lot of overhead associated with the shuttle service.

"Most students who have been riding it or hearing about it really, really love the idea and it's amazing," Agyen said. "I thought most of my students would originate from WSU but they haven't — they've actually been coming from (UI), so a lot of the students here do want the shuttle to keep running."

She said it has been a rewarding experience getting to know people who take the shuttle, even with the difficulties.

"I've never met this many people in this short time frame," Agyen said.

Voter forum debates Propositions 1,2,3

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan group that focuses on providing education to voters in the area, according to Jennifer O'Laughlin, past president for the league.

The league held a forum Wednesday about Propositions One, Two and Three.

The forum hosted two debaters — Darrel Deide for the yes vote to uphold the propositions and Shirley Ringo arguing to reject the propositions.

Deide is a former Idaho senator and superintendent of Caldwell schools, while Ringo was a public school teacher for 38 years and is currently serving in the House of Representatives for the fifth district.

Proposition One will limit negotiations between teachers and school boards and end renewable contracts.

"(Negotiations are) clearly distracting from good teaching," Deide said. "It is not a novel idea to evaluate a person's job on performance basis on the job they're supposed to do."

Ringo said it is important to reject all three propositions, but that Proposition One will not improve teachers.

"It will eliminate years of work (spent) to build a good school environment," Ringo said. "It is a punitive measure to dismantle the Idaho Education Association."

Proposition Two provides teacher bonuses based on student performance on standardized tests.

Ringo said they need to be clear that this plan is not for the schools.

"It's also not for the teachers. They didn't ask for it," she said.

Ringo emphasized that the issue may not be propositions plans entirely, but largely with how they were constructed without public input.

Deide asked if the proposition will improve the quality of the classroom teacher, adding that the proposition has the support of many stakeholders.

"The most important factor for student success is good teachers," he said. "Proposition Two attempts to bring some fairness to (teacher salaries)."

Proposition Three requires online courses for high school graduation and laptops provided for every high school student.

Deide said more than 100,000 people signed a petition to get the proposition on the ballot, but he believes some may have done so because they support technology and want a chance to say so in the voting booth.

"It's hard to believe Idaho wants to ignore the future," Deide said.

Ringo said the issue isn't technology — those against the proposition want technology in schools as well.

"The question of how we move forward has a lot to do with if we think we are on the right road," Ringo said. "It is a huge decision for Idaho, but we got a deal hatched behind closed doors. Everyone deserves to be a part of the discussion."

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"Getting to talk to people on a personal level, a lot of the people who ride are just amazing."

Feedback from the community is important to Agyen.

"I just want to know if this is something students want or is this something that is not needed," Agyen said.

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wide enough for bike lanes also.

Mayor Nancy Chaney said the city did need to plan for an increase flow in commercial/industrial traffic, especially with the expansion of the Port of Lewiston.

She said instead of a ring route, a more affordable short term fix would be ideal.

The second major project DKS Associates is looking at concerns different ways to connect Third Street — right now it is broken up by a creek.

Some of the public is concerned that Third Street will become a major traffic route, when right now it is mostly residential, Brenan said. People also want to know whether or not it would just be a pedestrian and bike connection, or a motor vehicle one. He said putting speed bumps or other traffic controlling aspects would fix problems on certain sections of Third Street.

Before any of these projects can be passed, the city has to decide the feasibility and environmental constraints that come with these projects, Flisakowski said.

"Most of the environmental issues come from topography," she said. "Building on a hill is extremely expensive."

She said she would provide the city with multiple options and answer all the questions they have when the plan is presented.

Brenan from Nelson/Nygaard is in charge of looking at Moscow's transit system.

Brenan said trying to get better east to west

routes is one of the main concerns for the city.

The challenge with public transportation in Idaho is that there is a state ban on using taxes for it, which makes it harder to pay for, Brenan said. Money from the transit system comes from the general fund and the University of Idaho, he said.

He said Moscow Valley Transit is currently a free service, but that might change.

"Even with a \$2 transit fee that people would pay, it would only cover 15 percent of the cost to run public transportation," he said.

They will also look at different stops to make, and whether or not to run the transit system earlier and later.

Long-term plans for pedestrian and bike traffic are centered on Paradise Path and Mountain View Road, Brenan said.

The city is looking for ways to make Paradise Path have less breaks and turns in it.

Right now there are sections that break off, and it causes people to turn through different areas. Brenan said there might be routes built over or under the streets so there is a constant path.

Karen Clifford, Paradise Path Task Force Representative for the Moscow on the Move Steering Committee, said Mountain View Road needs serious work, specifically with providing bike lanes and sidewalks.

The 20-year plan also encompasses a shorter five year plan, which is very specific and contains projects of high importance, Brenan said.

Though the initial study of the city has been completed, the firms held a two-day workshop to gain input from the city's citizens.

"(The workshops) have been successful," Brenan said. "We have had good drop-in traffic."

Fifteen high school students dropped in on Tuesday to show the city what teenagers thought of the public transportation system.

Maps were out for people to look at, and members of the firms were available to answer questions and inform citizens of transportation that was already available, as well as different plans to improve the transportation system.

Most people had input about bike and walking traffic, Brenan said. They expressed a concern of the lack of sidewalks throughout the city.

He said sidewalk improvements are a big priority. The areas built in the 1920s have great sidewalks, but neighborhoods built later — particularly in the 1940s and 1950s — have bad sidewalks.

The city has already been pretty aggressive about improving city sidewalks, Brenan said. The problem comes with finding the funds.

The city has utilized multiple grants to create sidewalks, mostly revolving around creating safer ways to walk to schools.

Brenan said that Moscow also makes an effort with the homeowners in neighborhoods to create sidewalks, often matching half of the cost.

They had a man come in that said his only form of transportation was walking, and Flisakowski said it might be interesting for the city to learn that they have people like that.

"The good thing about this type of workshop is that you're going to get down to the

issues that a lot of people would never see," said Evan Corey, a consultant for Nelson/Nygaard.

An example of this was a person who told them that the way a bus stop was angled made car lights reflect off the glass and blind drivers, which most people would not know or think about, he said.

Besides more sidewalks and bike lanes, increasing the amount of signage is being addressed, too.

People who went to the workshops also took a survey about the forms of transportation they mainly used and what they thought was of high importance in transportation.

Flisakowski said they have had a diverse group of people that represented both sides of the issue, from pedestrians and bikers, to others more concerned about motor transportation.

"We are blown away by the amount of interest," Brenan said.

Brenan said these workshops were a good opportunity to get informed about public opinion.

They also look at safety issues and examples of transport systems in other cities that are similar to Moscow when creating the plan, Brenan said.

The budget for the major consulting transportation plan was \$300,000, Brenan said, and it will eventually be reviewed and adopted by the city.

"That is still a long way away," he said.

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LGBTQA

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can learn about celebrities who have come out.

On Wednesday night the LGBTQA presented "Count Me Out: Coming Out and Being Out," a short documentary, and UI students told their own coming out stories. There was also a presentation of the documentary, "Coming Out," by Alden Peters.

All of this was in preparation for Thursday's event, which was a carnival at the Idaho Commons plaza. Keleher said the event is the penultimate event for National Coming Out Day.

Keleher said that coming out can be a very difficult time for someone and can be one of the hardest things a person has to do in our culture, and that the day should be one where everyone gets together and celebrates.

"National Coming Out Day is a really important day for the LBGT community because it's a day where we get together as a community and celebrate coming out and being out, and being proud of who you are," Keleher said.

This year marks the first year the carnival

was held, and in the past the day's events were called Allied Fest. According to Keleher, campus and community organizations were invited to show what type of resources are available and to show their support.

Erika Newman, president of UI VOX: Voices for Planned Parenthood said the event is a great opportunity to support students.

"National Coming Out Day and the carnival offer a great opportunity for our campus community to support our LGBTQ students and promote open discussions about LGBT issues," Newman said. "This is an important event and VOX is pleased to have the opportunity to be a part of this discussion and help to raise awareness."

The event also had speakers who ranged from Provost Doug Baker to others who told their own personal stories.

"The stories that some of the folks tell are so inspiring, and it's really nice to kind of connect to them in that way," Mainarick said. "A lot of my friends are out here, so it's really exciting to share this day with them."

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OPEN

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student involvement in general, should.

There will be a table outside of the Teaching and Learning Center Friday where students can nominate anyone they think will be a good candidate for a position.

Lydig said if your name is mentioned at that time, you will be sent an application packet.

"We are really excited and there will be free popcorn, that's always cool too," Lydig said.

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BRIEF

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clothes for evidence.

Last year there were six forcible sexual assaults reported on the UI campus and three reported in 2010.

In 2009, there was one forcible rape reported on campus.

Each year, from 2009 to 2011, there have been three forcible rapes reported off campus.

Vierstra's bond was set at \$125,000, which has not been paid, according to the District Court Clerk.

Eagles Lodge to host comedy night

The Eagles Lodge in

downtown Moscow will host a Comedy Night on Friday.

"We have a professional group coming from California," said Dick Berter, a trustee of the Eagles Lodge.

The comedians coming are from the company "The Comedy Machine," which Berter said specializes in clean, clever, hilarious comedy for people of all ages to enjoy.

The show starts at 8 p.m. but there will be a taco bar starting at 6 p.m.

"All you can eat taco's for \$6," Berter said.

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SPORTS



Senior kicker Trey Farquhar has been lights out in Idaho's last two home games.

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WAC adds CSUB, Utah Valley

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The Western Athletic Conference will survive through 2013-14 at least, after announcing the additions of California State University, Bakersfield and Utah Valley Tuesday morning.

The two schools will officially become members July 1, 2013, joining Seattle, Denver, New Mexico State and Idaho. The conference will no longer sponsor football.

"Both are quality institutions and bring high level competitive and academic qualities to the 2013-14 membership," interim WAC commissioner Jeff Hurd said. "We are excited to begin the process of rebuilding the WAC and will continue to work to reestablish the league as one of the top Division I conferences in the West."

The additions will work to replace the six departing institutions: Texas State, Texas-San Antonio, Texas-Arlington, La. Tech, Utah State and San Jose State.

The conference will be granted a two-year grace

period in which it's allowed to be under the NCAA mandated minimum of seven teams, meaning all six schools will be eligible for NCAA tournaments.

"We might think we're more ready than we actually are, but we've worked hard to get to that point. We've really competed with all of the WAC schools with all of our sports," Mike Jacobsen, Utah Valley athletic director, said. "I don't know we're going to be the best at everything, but we're going to be in the mix."

Utah Valley had attempted to join the WAC during last summer's expansion, though it lost out to Seattle and Denver.

The next step for the conference, Hurd said, is getting to a stable membership number, preferably 10 to 12. The emphasis is on preserving the WAC as a non-football playing conference, though football in the future is not being taken off the table.

The focus now shifts to Idaho, which has been in negotiations with the Big Sky conference for its non-

football sports while the football program attempts FBS independence. Idaho has not withdrawn from the WAC, and it has not stated intentions to leave.

According to WAC bylaws, Idaho would have had to announce by July 1, if it wished to join another conference by the fall of 2013.

Idaho's incentive for remaining in the WAC would be the money the school will receive from departing institutions. Schools that declare intentions to leave have to forfeit end of year conference revenues. The revenue from the 10 schools will be distributed among the four remaining members, with New Mexico State and Idaho receiving most of it as football sponsoring schools.

The Idaho athletic department was not able to provide a specific amount of money the school is in line to receive.

Idaho would not receive that money if it joined the Big Sky in 2013-14, Hurd said.

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New additions, at a glance:

Utah Valley University



Current conference: Great West
Location: Orem, Utah
Enrollment: 33,395
Mascot: Wolverines

Fun facts:
- The school became Utah Valley University in 2008 when it achieved full university status. The school was previously known as Utah Valley State College.
- Utah Valley beat Oregon State in men's basketball on Dec. 1, 2010. Idaho beat the Beavers 74-60 in Corvallis last season.
- Utah Valley will face Idaho for the first time in men's basketball in 2013-14.
- Utah Valley joined Idaho in the CIT Tournament last season.

California State University, Bakersfield



Current conference: Division I Independent
Location: Bakersfield, California
Enrollment: 8,002
Mascot: Roadrunners

Fun facts:
- Previously Division II, CSUB became a full Division I member in 2010. CSUB has 30 Division II national championships in all sports.
- Idaho has defeated the Roadrunners in men's basketball the last two seasons, including 72-44 at Cowan Spectrum last season.
- CSUB joined Idaho in the CIT Tournament last season.

Soccer snags first WAC win



Chelsea Small breaks through two San Jose State defenders during Thursday's game at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals came out on top with a final score of 2-0 and will face Utah State at 1 p.m. Friday at home.

Steven Devine | Argonaut

Madison McCord
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After the first 45 minutes, Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler thought this game might turn out like many others this season — without a ball in the back of the net.

But then the floodgates opened and the Vandals scored twice in the second half to defeat the visiting San Jose State Spartans 2-0 Thursday at Guy Wicks Field.

"It was top notch, and that's what we've been waiting for — to put a dominant performance together like that, every part in every part of the field," Showler said.

The Vandals (4-11-1, 1-2-1) earned their first WAC win of the season behind goals from senior Chelsea Small and sophomore Annie Millard in the 51st and 73rd minute respectively. The two goals

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Barone cited for DUI

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Kyle Barone

Idaho men's basketball player Kyle Barone was arraigned for a DUI charge Tuesday by the Whitman County District Court, a day after coach Don Verlin indefinitely suspended him from the team for unspecified team violations.

Barone, a 2011 all-WAC honorable mention awardee, was pulled over at 1:33 a.m. Sunday morning in Pullman after a police officer reported witnessing him cross two traffic lanes before pulling into a diagonal parking stall.

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Idaho rolls into San Marcos with momentum



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Jahrie Level, sophomore wide receiver, is brought down after the catch at practice Tuesday on the SprinTurf. Against New Mexico State, Level caught for 92 yards and one touchdown.

Theo Lawson
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It took them six games to put all three phases of the game together for a 60-minute period. When they did, victory graced the Idaho Vandal football team for the first time this season.

The end result was anything but convincing. New Mexico State proved to be the subpar opponent most expected them to be, but most importantly, the Vandals stroll into an upcoming test at Texas State with a perfect 1-0 WAC record.

Preceding another cross-country trip to No. 23 Louisiana Tech two weeks from now, the San Marcos excursion may be a nice medium for an upbeat Vandal team that has seen close to the best and worse the FBS has to offer.

The 2-3 Bobcats looked like they may be a force to be reckoned with early in the season, especially after a 30-13 drubbing of Houston in their season-opener.

Since then, Texas State has collected just one other win, a 41-37 defeat of FCS Stephen F. Austin in week three.

Coming off a loss to up-and-coming New Mexico, the Bobcats host Idaho for their first-ever WAC game.

The Vandals did what they needed to against the Aggies, but offensive coordinator Jason Gesser seeks consistency and execution from the offense.

"We know as an offense that we should've performed better. There were a lot of balls that were an inch away from the hand," Gesser said. "We make those catches, then we do put those points up, we do execute better."

The last few weeks, Gesser and starting quarterback Dominique Blackman have worked on expanding the pass game, which is typically set up for short slants and hitches.

Last week, the Aggies keyed in to the short but efficient pass game Blackman has conducted thus far. With a struggling run game, the offense was forced to exploit

the deep ball, something that paid off with Najee Lovett's 35-yard touchdown reception for Idaho's first touchdown.

"A lot of defenses have been playing pretty soft on us, not pressing us. New Mexico State was different," Gesser said. "Our offense is always pushing to have somebody going deep, to have that deep threat."

If Texas State has spent sufficient time studying the Vandal offense, they too will recognize the emphasis Idaho has placed on the quick pass game.

If the visitors are forced to turn to the deep ball once again, the protection of Blackman should also be emphasized. Despite its youth and inexperience, the Vandal offensive line has made strides this season, beginning four weeks ago in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

With only two returning starters, the o-line blanked one of the nation's elite defenses, allowing the Tigers no sacks

on Blackman. The fat five was able to repeat that feat a week ago against NMSU.

"We really wanted to buckle down our protections, get back to the basics," left guard A.J. Jones said. "We feel real prideful when we don't allow a sack, we don't even like allowing hits on the quarterback."

Along with Blackman and the line, the receiving corps will also have to adjust to the altered offensive schemes.

Junior college transfer receiver Jahrie Level said the short game fits his style of play better, but he and the other receivers have had time to adjust.

"You've got to transform from this to that, watch film," Level said. "Execution with the quarterback, he's got to know if they pressure me let's go. And if he bails out, we're going to lock onto that route."

With a 4 p.m. PT kickoff, the Vandals have a chance to remain atop the WAC standings with a win against a mediocre Bobcat squad.

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No kick Far(quhar) enough for Idaho senior

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

With two seconds left in the first half, Idaho coach Robb Akey put the decision in the hands of his kicker. His kicker responded by staring him down, and with a boot, Idaho senior kicker Trey Farquhar proved it to be the right decision.

Holding a 17-10 lead over New Mexico State as the half approached its end, the Vandal offense had driven to the Aggie 38-yard line, which prompted the coach's decision.

"I didn't know that there were two seconds left. (Holder Bobby Cowan) came up to me, like, let's go do this," Farquhar said. "I didn't think, I just thought it would be a 50-something yarder. I didn't look where it was."

Akey wanted to make sure Farquhar was comfortable with the 55-yard distance first.

"I asked him 'Is it too long? Because we could put the offense back out there,'" Akey said.

After staring his coach down he proceeded on to the field.

"I looked back at him and he started laughing," Farquhar said.

The 55-yard kick that might have been good from 60 created smile and laughter from the Idaho sideline, since it put the Vandals up 20-10, a lead that would never be relinquished en route to the first victory of the season.

"The uprights looked like they were right up in my face," he said after the game.

Coincidentally, the last time Farquhar hit a 55-yard field goal to end the half was the last time Idaho had won a game prior to last Saturday. His kick against San Jose State last season spurred Idaho in a 32-29 victory.

"Football is a game of momentum, and when you can get that momentum on your side, you can come out from halftime...and draw off that last play," Bobby Cowan, who holds for Farquhar's kicks said. "When it's a play that puts points on the board, that's big."

Farquhar would be the one who carried that momentum into the second half against New Mexico State, nailing two more field goals including a 53-yarder to put the nail in the coffin on the 26-18 victory.

The performance got him honored as one of three recipients of the Lou Groza Star

of the Week award for the second time in the last three weeks. The last one followed Idaho's home loss to Wyoming, when Farquhar connected on three field goal attempts from 26, 53 and 49 yards out.

The senior from Redlands, Calif., is on pace for the best season of his collegiate career, both in terms of power and accuracy.

Coming into the season having kicked 15-29 for his career from 40-plus yards (5-11 from 50-plus) Farquhar has connected on a perfect 4-4 thus far in 2012, with three of them from over 50, and is 10-11 overall on the season.

Farquhar said he never looks at the yard marks before he kicks because it would make him think too much and kick the ball too hard.

"If I just kick it as I normally do, I have the power to do it. I just need to stay consistent with that power and just keep doing the same thing," he said.

Farquhar's only miss came from 36 yards out at Bowling Green, a kick that would have given Idaho the lead in that game. Clutch was a factor last season as well when Farquhar missed a potential game-tying kick against Hawaii as time expired.

"You better forget the one that didn't work for you. Let your technique execute itself," Akey said. "They expect to make every one of them. I think (Farquhar) is pushing himself, he's driving himself, he wants to be a factor."

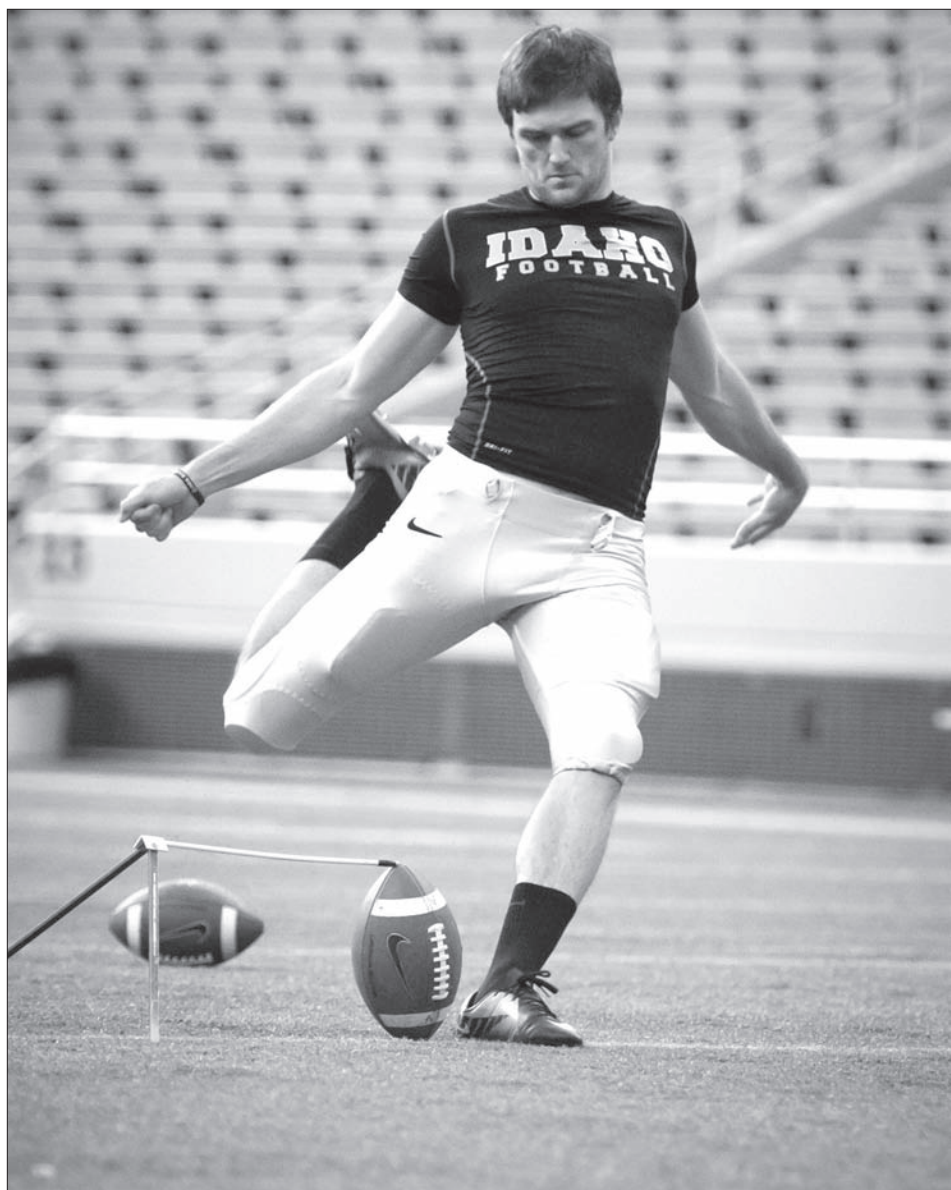
Akey said Farquhar has been going to off-season camps to compete against players and work on his technique and improve his confidence.

"He paid a lot of attention to that. It's an even stronger confidence that's enabling him to be how he is right now," Akey said.

It was similar camps and competitions during high school that Farquhar said helped him get recruited to Idaho in the first place.

"Being a kicker, it's not easy to get recruited out of high school," Farquhar said. "Coming up after junior year, I started hitting a lot of kicking camps. I just hit as many as I could, just get my name out there."

Farquhar is an alumnus of Redlands East Valley High School, also the alma mater of current Vandals Gary Walker and Austin Decoud. Having former Washington and



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Trey Farquhar, senior kicker, winds up to attempt a field goal Tuesday during practice in the Kibbie Dome. Farquhar went 4-4 Saturday against New Mexico State with field goals of 32, 39, 53 and 55 yards out.

current NFL running back Chris Polk in his graduating class assisted the recruitment process for Farquhar.

"I basically got recruited because (he) had all of these scouts there...There was just scouts constantly around. Idaho was there and they liked what they saw," he said.

Farquhar said the scholarship offer from Akey came during his all-star game, when he received a phone call in the hotel room.

"He called me and left me a message, so I called him back and we chit chatted for a while and he gave me an offer."

Farquhar has been kicking at Idaho since he was a true freshman, the year Idaho won

the Humanitarian Bowl.

"That was one thing I wanted to do coming out, I wanted to play right away," he said. "I wanted to get as many snaps in as I could. I'm a competitive dude, I don't like to sit around."

That competitiveness is what he hopes takes him to the next level, which was his goal in high school before the Idaho offer came.

"I want to be the best there is. If somebody tells you that they're not in college, they're lying," he said. "Because everybody wants to be the best at their position."

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Sports Briefs

Millet, Hunt named swimmer & diver of the week

Idaho swimming and diving standouts Paige Hunt and Rachel Millet have been named Western Athletic Conference Swimmer and Diver of the Week for the week of Oct. 1-7. Though the Vandals were slaughtered by in-state rival Boise State last weekend at home, Millet and Hunt were dominant. Millet won all three of her events, beginning with the 200-yard freestyle. Her time of 1:52.34 leads the WAC. Next, Millet

picked up another first-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley, with another WAC-leading time. She concluded things with a victory in the 100-yard freestyle race. Hunt, the Vandals' top diver, qualified for the NCAA zone meet with a score of 283.80 in the 3-meter event.

Farquhar brings in three more awards

After a career performance last weekend against New Mexico State, Idaho senior kicker Trey Farquhar has collected more hardware to add to his collection. Farquhar, who nailed field goals from 55, 53, 39 and 32 yards out, was honored again as the Lou Groza Collegiate Place-Kicker Award, presented

by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission. Earlier in the week, Farquhar was named the WAC Special Teams Player of the Week in addition to the College Football Performance Awards National Kicker of the Week. Farquhar earned both of the awards three weeks ago for another breakout performance against Wyoming.

Hungry Bobcats

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

This week Jack Hopkins joins us from the WACJack.blogspot.com and formerly of Bobcat Report.

Vandal Nation: Talk about this Texas State program as a whole. The win over Houston was a big statement, the last four games not so much. How are fans feeling about the transition so far?

Jack Hopkins: I've watched the Bobcats play Houston, Texas Tech, Nevada and New Mexico. Right now I think the people that care passionately about the program are disappointed, but I also think a few have been levelheaded and understand that Texas State wasn't even a good FCS team last season. Home attendance outside of the Texas Tech game has been abysmal. With the Vandals coming to town during Austin City Limits and on the same day of the Texas/Oklahoma Red River Shootout, I don't expect many fans to see the game.

VN: Talk about the quarterback position. Shaun Rutherford has good numbers on the surface, though some fans I've talked to seem iffy on the position so far.

JH: Several Bobcat fans would like to strip this funky run-first spread zone-read option offense and install a system with more drop back passing. Tyler Arndt, Rutherford's backup, would be better suited to running that kind of scheme. Rutherford's history of fumbling made many fans wish for a change, so it looks like the best option in this scheme might be the third string quarterback, Duke DeLancelotti. There's not much to complain about Rutherford's command of the offense this season, except for that it looks like the other team I've seen that runs it, New Mexico, has figured out how to play both a passing and a running QB for sixty minutes. Franchione likes to use Rutherford until the team has fallen behind to the point where he needs a passer, and Arndt is then inserted.

VN: Marcus Curry. Dynamic and explo-

sive, it looks like. Talk about what this kid is capable of. Has he been everything fans expected this season?



JH: Curry, believe it or not, has probably been underused this season. He had five carries for seventeen yards against the Lobos, then eight for 33 the week before against Nevada. Curry also met Duke Johnson that week. While he shares carries with Terrance Franks, Curry also only has 79 yards combined in the four games since his outburst in Houston for 131 yards. The coaches need to figure out a way

to get him the ball because Curry is one of the most talented backs in the conference.

VN: What's the environment like for a game at San Marcos? Has it ramped up now that the Bobcats are in the WAC?

JH: I'll be honest - I haven't made a game all season. From what I know, the opener against Texas Tech was fantastic outside the scoreboard, rain dropped the Nevada attendance to a laughable number, and not many fans were enthused to see old Southland foe Stephen F. Austin.

I think the excitement for the WAC was for the one that contained Fresno State, Nevada, and Hawaii - not the one that gets scrapped after a season and then follows with a trip to the Sun Belt. That's nothing against the Vandals or Idaho, as I'm sure you feel the same way.

VN: The Bobcats have given up at least 34 points in their last four games. What's the reason behind the defense struggling so mightily?

JH: Both of the lines are dinged up and a little lighter than most FBS teams counter with. This funky offense I described earlier is meant to devour time of possession.

When it's coming off the field repeatedly, the defense is wearing down. Texas Tech, Nevada and New Mexico bottled the Bobcats up early and often, and really weren't threatened after halftime.

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Ricki Scuderi | Argonaut

Kaitlyn Oster takes a stroke from the fairway during the WSU Inland Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course on Sept. 25. This week in Las Cruces the Vandal women finished third, behind Kansas and Washington.

Vandals take third in Las Cruces

Jacob Dyer
Argonaut

The Idaho Vandals women's golf team took third place at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate this week in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The University Golf Course, hosted by New Mexico State, fielded 13 teams from Monday to Wednesday. The Vandals played on a course that offered up birdie opportunities to those who could take advantage of the par 5's.

"The par 5s are very short. Most of them are reachable in 2, and the par 3s are very score-able as well," Idaho women's golf coach Lisa Johnson said. "The most difficult part of this golf course is the par 4s. So the players on our team that played the best, Kaitlyn (Oster) and Rachel (Choi) played the par 4s extremely well and then scored on the par 5s."

The Vandals came out and played the first round on Monday at a combined two over par, which was good enough to lead the field going into the following day by four strokes over Kansas.

Leading the way for the Vandals on Monday was sophomore Leilanie Kim with a round of one under par. Kim's teammates were all within three strokes of her score, helping to ensure their first place standing. Scoring her worst round of the week on Monday was Oster with a round of 73, but it would be the only round over par for her for the rest of the week.

"Actually her first round she wasn't very happy with because she made a lot of bogies and a lot of birdies," Johnson said. "Most of her bogies were three-putts, that's not typical as she had three three-putts in that first round." Oster bounced back after her first round

and scored a 71 on Tuesday, followed by a 72 on Wednesday. Oster's tournament score of even par was good enough to claim second place, as she just couldn't keep up with Kansas' Yupaporn Kawinpakorn, whose opening round of 69 was too much to overcome.

The Vandals as a team were also unable to end the week in first place. After their opening round 290, the Vandals posted a 297 on Tuesday and a 296 on Wednesday. That left the door open for Kansas and Washington to jump past them. The Vandals would finish in third place at 19 over par, 12 strokes behind the Jayhawks.

The Vandals finished the tournament with three golfers in the top 20. Choi went from being tied for 11th going into the final day to finishing in a tie for 5th after going one under and finishing at two over par for the tournament. Kim finished in a tie for 18th at seven over par.

Rounding out the tournament for the Vandals was freshman Cassie McKinley in a tie for 36th and freshman Kristin Strankman in a tie for 58th.

The Vandals are back on the links on Oct. 21 for the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown. Johnson knows what the team will be working on until then.

"We need to get better at putting," Johnson said. "We'll spend a lot of time hitting balls, and then we are gearing up for our Vandal Cup, which is similar to a Ryder Cup format - it's something fun for the team do to next week."

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Adriana Schivo takes a shot while Connie Ballestero defends during drills Thursday afternoon in Memorial Gym. The Vandals' first game is against Western Oregon Friday, Nov. 2 at home.

Young Vandal team returns to the court

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Last season a young Idaho women's basketball team came together and made it all the way to the WAC Tournament semifinals. That team is back and looking to build on last year's performance with a host of new talent on the roster.

The Vandals just completed their first week of official practice, a week that Idaho coach Jon Newlee said was solid all the way around.

"It's definitely the best first week we've had since I've been here," Newlee said. "I've had some good first weeks before and this ranks right up there with them with the returners and the newcomers."

Last year the Vandals started the season poorly and lost eight games in a row at one point, but rallied in the second half of the season, winning six of their last nine games.

Junior Alyssa Charlston said last year's conclusion was all about building toward this year.

"We knew what kind of class was coming in, so we really wanted to end on a positive note because we started out pretty rough," Charlston said.

The Vandals lost two seniors to graduation from

last year's squad, but added four freshmen and one junior college transfer. The Vandals only have two seniors on the roster this season in Jessica Graham and Ana Overgaard, making them one of the youngest teams in the country.

"It's coming together really well," Charlston said. "The new girls are learning our offense really quickly, quicker than I've seen since I've been here honestly. It's a lot of fun getting to know everyone."

Newlee said it's the most talented recruiting class he's had since he's been at Idaho, but said its still a process to adjust to college level basketball.

"They're a talented class," Newlee said. "...I'm saying you have to work hard, learn from the people that have been here, how the way things are done out here, but more than anything keep your enthusiasm and your work ethic is I think important at this stage as they learn."

The roster may be young, but the experience is still there. The Vandals return three starters from last year's team as well as numerous other players that saw a lot of playing time.

Charlston said that experience will be a big help to the young team.

"We dealt with worse last year," Charlston said. "We have players that got a ton of



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playing time last year."

The one thing Newlee said he's looking forward to is utilizing his current roster's speed. The Vandals are deep at the guard position, and Newlee said he plans to capitalize on that quickness, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"I think we're going to be more up-tempo," Newlee said. "We're going to be able to do some different things defensively and pressure people a little bit better, extend our defensive pressure and like I said, run more and get things a little more up-tempo."

Overall, the expectations are high for this young Vandal squad. Newlee always says his expectations are to make it to the NCAA Tournament, but this year those expectations are even clearer.

"I think we're getting closer to meeting those expectations and I certainly think this is a year we could go to the postseason," Newlee said.

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Nearing the finish line

Vandal cross country to compete in final meets before WAC Championships

Stephen Wiebe
Argonaut

Three athletes will compete in the NCAA Division I Pre-National Cross Country Meet for Idaho Saturday at Louisville Saturday at Louisville University in Kentucky. Juniors Hannah Kiser and Alycia Butterworth on the women's side and senior Barry Britt on the men's will make the trip for the Vandals.

"Pre-nationals is a meet that the school that hosts nationals puts on in order for athletes to get a look at the course before they actually run there," Kiser said. "This year, since Nationals is in Kentucky rather than Indiana where it has been ... we felt like it was important to go to get a look at the course. It's a chance to get some really good competition as well as see the course."

The pre-nationals meet will also give runners experience running against several hundred runners in one race, which will be the

case in the NCAA National Championships in November.

"(Pre-nationals) is going to be similar to nationals in the number of people," Britt said. "It won't quite be as competitive as nationals, but it will be about as close as you can get."

While Idaho's top three runners compete at pre-nationals, the rest of the Vandal runners will compete in the Inland Northwest Cross Country Classic in Lewiston. Two top West regional teams, WSU and Gonzaga will also be at the meet.

"I think despite being without their one or two top runners, the depth that we have and the group that we have going is still going to be very competitive," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said.

Being without their top runners will force the younger Vandal runners to step up at the Inland Northwest Classic, he said.

"I still feel like we have some pretty good depth on our team," Idaho freshman Abby Larson said. "So it gives another chance for the freshman to get another good race under our belt before we hit conference."

Junior Emily Paradis, second for Idaho in the 2011 WAC Championships, remains in Idaho this

weekend to lead the Vandals in Lewiston. She is staying in Idaho because of academic conflicts, Phipps said.

On the men's side, either senior Jeff Osborn or freshman Santos Vargas will probably emerge as the top Vandal runner in Britt's absence.

The Vandals have endured a rigorous training schedule this year, but are now at the point in the season where the training is cut down so the runners can reach peak performance at the end of the season. Phipps said the tough training can be disappointing early in the season when the runners don't see results right away, but it's worth it at the end.

It's important that the Vandals run well this weekend so they go into the WAC Championships on a good note. The teams will compete in the WAC Championships Oct. 27.

"I think it's an opportunity to gain a lot of confidence (this weekend)," Phipps said. "Right now they've got a lot of confidence from practice and now here's a great opportunity to see all their hard work come to fruition in a racing environment."

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BARONE
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The citation occurred on Wilson Road near the Lighty Student Services Building on the Washington State University campus.

Driving a dark colored Dodge Durango, Barone hit the curb of the sidewalk, causing the car to bounce off the curb.

The Garden Grove, Calif., native is Idaho's active leader in points, rebounds, assists, blocks and steals.

Idaho opens up its 2012-2013 campaign at Memorial Gym Saturday, Oct. 27 against Seattle Pacific.

Verlin stated in a press release Monday that Barone's response will determine his status on the team.



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IDAHO ROLLS
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were only two of Idaho's 24 shots on the afternoon, 12 of which were on frame.

On the other end of the pitch, center back Nitalia Zuniga and left back Emily Ngan bolstered a backline which allowed 14 Spartan shots, none of which really challenged Idaho goalkeeper Liz Boyden, who had four saves in the match.

Although the first half was scoreless, it wasn't without action, as Idaho mustered 16 shots, two of which hit off the San Jose crossbar — the 11th and 12th time a bar has denied the Vandals a goal.

"The second half they came out and did the things that we asked and it paid off," Showler said. "I said to them at halftime that we can't have 16 shots and seven corners and not have a goal, so it's coming and we just have to keep at it. Every player just played their socks off and it was tremendous."

The breakthrough for Idaho came when midfielder Katie Baran fed a streaking Megan Lopez up the left hand channel who then hit a curling cross right to the head of Small who finished for her fifth goal of the season.

"Well before the game Chelsea and I communicated and said that we're

gonna score today, so there you go," Lopez said. "I was in the right place at the right time and was able to pick her out. I know she is hungry for it, and she was in the perfect place for it and wanted to score."

More chances came the Vandals' way, but Spartan keeper Zoe Makrigrannis made several key saves on the day — 10 in total.

Following a Small for Millard substitution, the sophomore midfielder took an inadvertent flick on from a San Jose State player before striking a shot from 18 yards out that was saved, but not held by Makrigrannis allowing a Millard follow-up goal — the first of her career.

"It means so much to me (to score) because I've been working so hard and have never had a goal," Millard said. "It was just right timing with the run, they flicked it on and the first one I kind of hit it at the keeper, but it bounced off and I got my goal."

The clean sheet was Idaho's second in as many home matches, when they last held Utah Valley scoreless in a 1-0 win Sept. 21.

Idaho will next take the pitch 1 p.m. Sunday at Guy Wicks Field against defending WAC champion Utah State.

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Vandal right back Emma Caringello clears a ball from the defensive third Thursday in a 2-0 win against San Jose State. Caringello combined with the Idaho back four to keep their second straight clean sheet in as many home matches.



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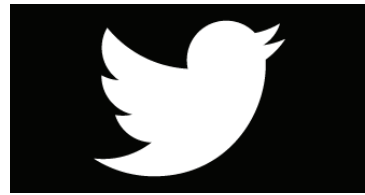
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OUR VIEW

Street Smarts:

Moscow on the Move to evaluate city transportation

In hopes of improving all forms of transportation in Moscow, the city is developing a 20-year multi-modal transportation plan. The plan, called Moscow on the Move, will help create a more sustainable — and useful — system of public transportation.

A cohesive transportation program can be an integral part of a city's overall success and identity. Walking through the streets of London wouldn't be the same without the Tube, the underground subway system. San Francisco wouldn't be nearly as quaint without its characteristic trolley cars, and Portland would lose a large chunk of its inherent personality if the streets weren't flooded with bicycles.

It's time for Moscow to take the necessary steps to gain full control of the city's public transportation — it's time for the city to turn the system of transportation around so it can benefit larger groups of people.

Construction and development officials are considering multiple aspects of the project: sidewalks, bike lanes and the quality of street-side signs have all been identified as items of concern.

Three firms are working together to create the multi-modal plan. Nelson/Nygaard will concentrate on the city's transit system, Alta Planning and Design will develop biking and pedestrian paths while DKS Associates will study the impact of motor vehicle transportation.

Public transportation is successful in bigger cities where it's ingrained in the culture. It creates a low-cost alternative for the public, and in some cases, completely eradicates the need for personal vehicles.

Opportunities to make more environmentally-friendly decisions present themselves every day. Especially in a city like Moscow, which encourages the use of bicycles and sustainability as bright blue recycling bins line

any given residential street.

Even though Moscow supports increasing public transportation and efforts to be more environmentally friendly, it can be difficult adapting to these changes. Just as sorting recyclable items takes time, developing a new system of transportation will take time.

Moscow needs public input to help develop the transportation plan out of the beginning stages into a reality. City officials are seeking opinions from University of Idaho students and community members who will use these modes of transportation.

As students, we need to remember there are many alternatives to driving your car to class or work. Riding a bicycle, utilizing the current form of city transit, and even walking to where you need to be are small changes you can make. And guess what — those small changes add up in big ways.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Strange how that works

Not having a quant lab for midterms week really makes things easier. Actually, midterms week is one of the most relaxed I've had in a while.

—Philip

Dear ASB Team Ecuador,

I cannot wait to accompany you all on this incredibly challenging, yet rewarding, journey. Love,

—“Blissful Britt”

My thoughts on midterms

Like, for real, though?

—Amrah

Doing the improbable

I expected nothing less of the San Francisco Giants. Now let's see if the bats can come out a little earlier in the NLCS.

—Theo

Shelly

So excited to see my best friend who I haven't seen for months.

—Lindsey

Feliz cumpleaños

Happy birthday to the best girl I know. Necesito preparar un pastel para ti, mi amor. XOXO

—Chloe

Cute baby

All I can think about is how excited I am to see my adorable nephew next week. Boise, here I come.

—Katy

Ain't no rust...

...on the happiness bus. It's been a solid two weeks — despite midterms, a lack of sleep and getting sick. I'm convinced it's all because I cleaned my room.

—Kaitlyn

Whoop up on em'

Steve Sarkisian is going to show Lane Kiffin who daddy is this weekend. Then the mentor of both of them is going to beat up on the Patriots in the same building the very next day. #GoDawgs #GoHawks

—Sean

The open road

Looking forward to my road trip to Missoula this weekend to see some friends. Hopefully a little time driving and away from Moscow will clear the cobwebs from my brain.

—Elisa

Sick

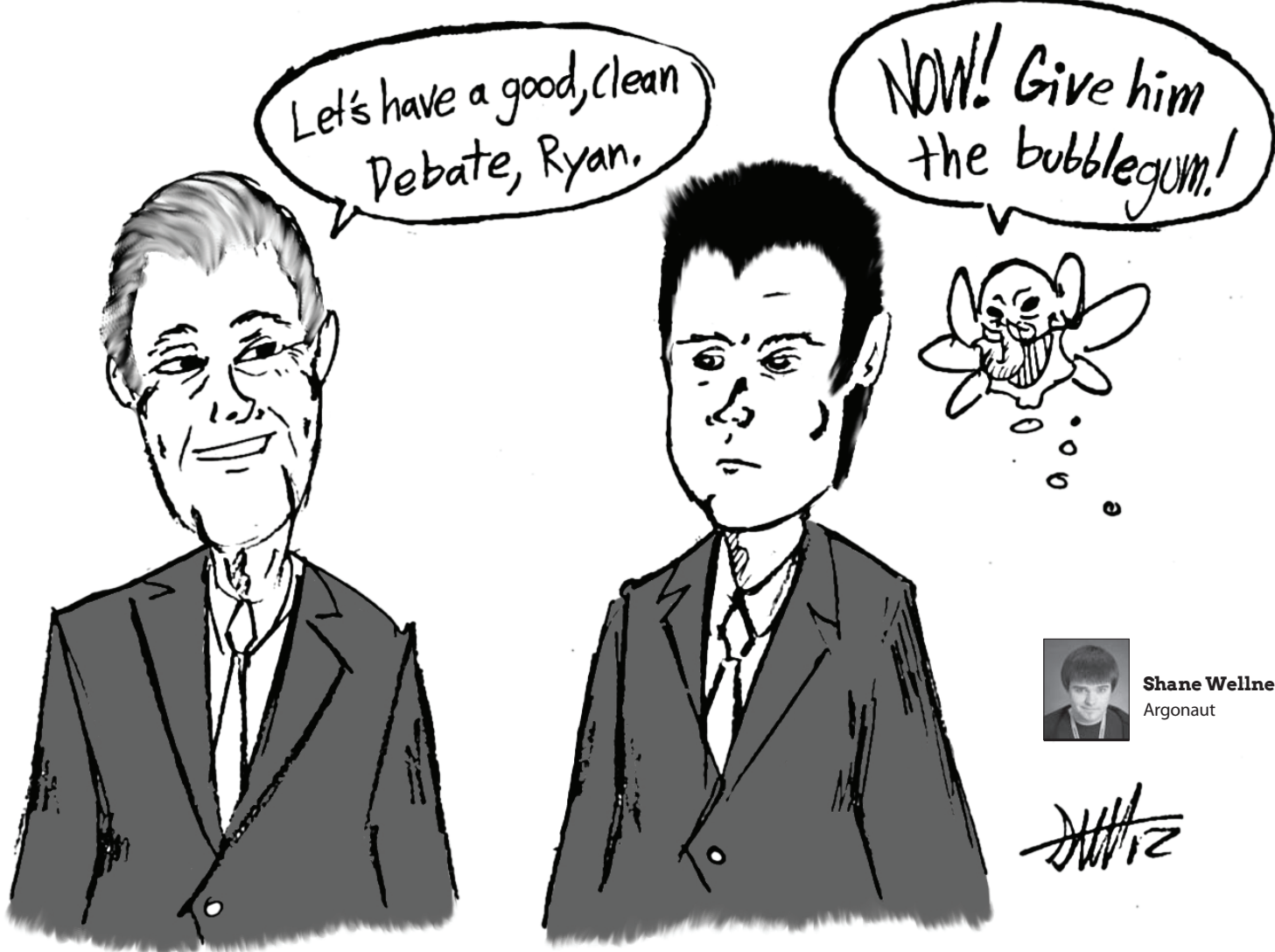
Unfortunately, I watched all of the Stand before cold and flu season. At least I have the Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.

—Kasen

Go Vandals

The Idaho soccer team is starting the sports weekend off right. Make sure to go see them Sunday along with the swim and dive team Saturday.

—Madison



Shane Wellner Argonaut

Summer orientation leaders apologize to NASC

GUEST VOICES

In April during an orientation leader training activity, in which groups of leaders were to take photos around campus in a limited amount of time, our group went to the Native American Student Center, among other locations. This activity instructed us to strike poses in the photos to indicate what happens inside the building. Our poses in front of the NASC were offensive to Native American culture. After this picture was posted on the Orientation Leader Facebook page with the rest of the photos, the issue was brought to our attention. We met with students and staff at the NASC, and we decided to reflect on our experience with the following.

The Native American Student Center was the final building on our list to visit and we were hurrying to finish. Our poses consisted of different stereotypes regarding Native American culture. We were in the wrong for not catching ourselves in the rush of the moment when such an important matter should have been addressed. We did not intend on being disrespectful, inconsiderate or offensive, but we were. I have learned many lessons from this mistake.

— Kyle Richards

We weren't thinking about the consequences of our actions when we took that photo. And by not thinking, we created a lot of hurt. Just because it wasn't deliberate doesn't mean what we did wasn't wrong. In fact, that might even make it worse. To the Native American students and faculty: I'm sorry for not thinking of the harm that my actions would cause. I'm sorry for perpetuating negative stereotypes and mak-

ing cultural understanding that much more difficult.

— Clare Haley

I learned something that day, even though I wish I would never have had to be taught this lesson. What I do affects everyone around me. We made a misjudgment in our actions that day. I am trying my best to fix my personal mistake through this letter. We can't take back what we did that day, but we can try our hardest to mend what we broke.

— Paisley Lukenbill

From this experience, I have learned that today's outlook on many cultures is very stereotypical. Many young people have been given information on these stereotypes that lead to actions that may not be considered hurtful or disrespectful in their eyes, but are to those who are being represented. To the UI NASC, and all native students attending UI, I would like to deeply apologize for the misrepresentation and hurtful gestures that were presented by the group. I hope that in the future, I may learn from this experience and be able to better represent the UI NASC.

— Tracy Rountree

The important lesson is centered on individuals — people from every background, every phase of life, every culture and every religion. This isn't just about what happened with the Native American Student Center, but every minority represented on campus. What we do with this experience is what is important. I think it begins with simple education, but

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Not great enough

America needs partisan victories, not bipartisan compromise

When asking how to mobilize our paralyzed government, journalist and former PBS NewsHour host Jim Lehrer exposed the chief lesson of President Barack Obama's current term. The Great Man politics — that to the coatmen who move charisma and in America.



Brian Marceau Argonaut

You could platitudes Gov. had to respond and the sarcasm of the president's retort. If anyone knows the limitations of the olive branch, it is President Obama. In the midst of the election's home stretch, we too easily forget the tone of 2008. People really believed that election changed us. Spectators as far away as Moscow, Idaho, cried watching the inauguration of a Great Man who was sure to deliver.

The collision of fantasy and reality tends toward the ugly. Despite the influence of Great Men, America has been fundamentally divided for a long time. President Obama could not change this in 2008, just as neither candidate will bridge this gulf in 2012.

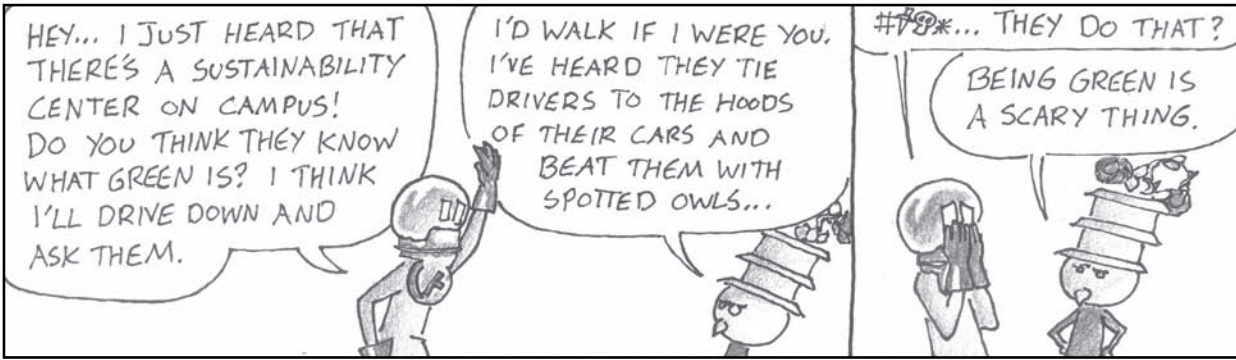
President Obama's current term is reacquainting America with the limited scope of our highest office. Great Men are elected president, but the charm and intellect of one man is easily swallowed by the will of 41 great-to-mediocre men and women in our Senate, and 218 in our

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APOLOGY

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it cannot stop here or the problem will remain. I hope that this incident opens doors for any and all individuals who have ever felt discriminated against to step out, be vocal, and be heard.

— Jane Miller

This letter was not required for orientation lead-

ers to stay in the program, which held us responsible for our actions. Unfortunately, some orientation leaders chose not to take part in this letter. We have gained a greater understanding of stereotypes, and we regret the decision we made that day. We agree that we learned a very important lesson from it.

GREAT

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House of Representatives. One party knows victory is not secured through the presidency, but congressional majority in both houses, including 60 Senate seats. Republicans have reaped electoral rewards for historic obstruction throughout President Obama's term. Reinforcement like this is not lost on Democrats, and a President Romney should anticipate a similar welcome.

He could not speak it, but Gov. Romney knows, just as President Obama knows, only partisan victories in 2012 and 2014 strong enough for one party to drag the other forward is the answer to political paralysis. Great Men or not, this is a feat out of both candidates' hands.

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