

THE ARGONAUT

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uiargonaut.com

Friday, October 26, 2012

Enrollment numbers fall short

Katy Sword
Argonaut

University of Idaho Fall 2012 enrollment numbers released Oct. 18 showed little growth.

Freshmen enrollment is at 1,633, compared to 1,631 in Fall 2011. Overall enrollment is 12,493, up from 12,313 in the previous year. However, the method of measuring enrollment has been altered in

accordance with the Idaho State Board of Education's new reporting guidelines. President M. Duane Nellis said in an email if the reporting methods had been the same as last year, total enrollment would be 13,081.

UI Media Relations said UI Provost of Academic Affairs Doug Baker was not available for comment on enrollment numbers.

Steve Neiheisel, assistant vice president for enrollment management, said the state

board's change established guidelines for the university to follow when reporting enrollment numbers.

"Prior to the change the board made Oct. 15 there were not any former guidelines, so there was some flexibility," Neiheisel said.

He said the board clarified who should be in the count. The simplest example, he said, was to look at study abroad students.

"Study abroad students are kept in the

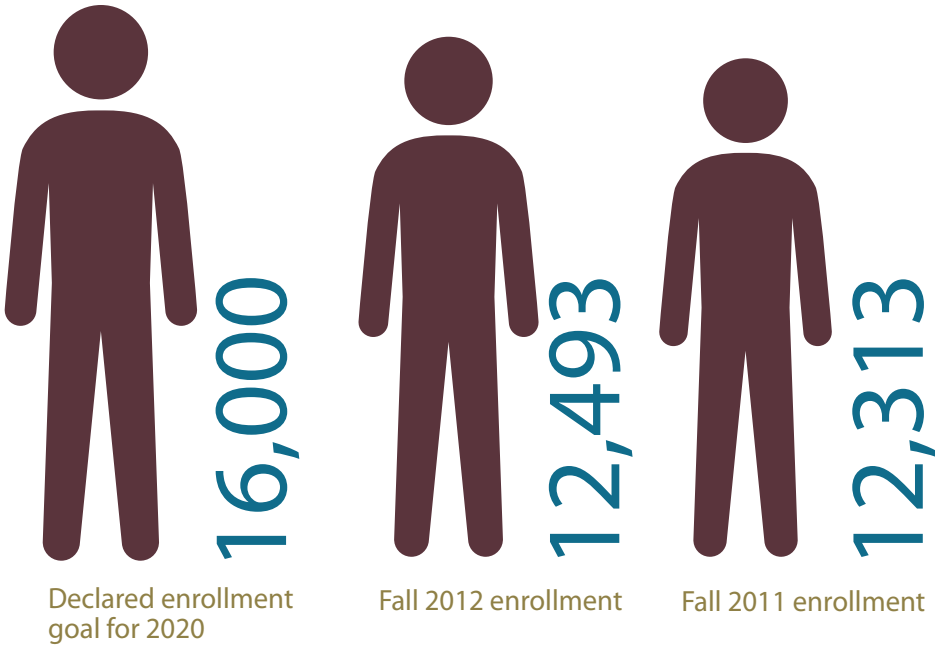
books and active, but they really aren't here so (they are) not counted," Neiheisel said.

Marilyn Whitney, ISBE communications officer, said these changes in reporting occurred for several reasons.

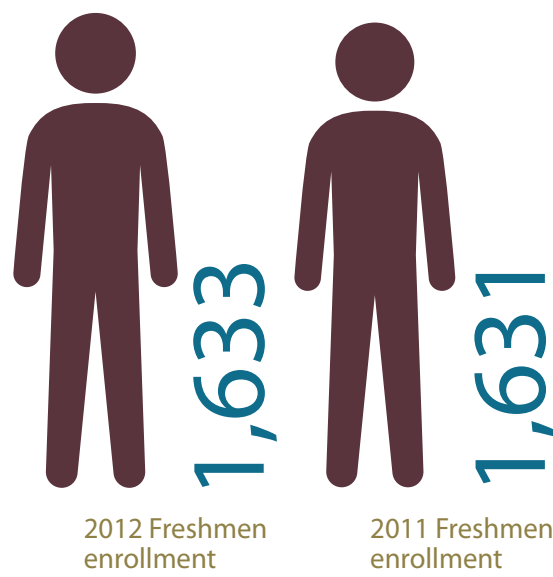
"These are really just snapshot days. What the snapshot does is it gives us a sense of the trend of enrollment," Whitney said.

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 5

Overall



Freshmen



“Although there are some bright spots in these numbers, this enrollment growth is not where we need it to be. We did not achieve our goals in several areas and there is much work to do.”

-President M. Duane Nellis on low enrollment growth

Processing petitions

New add, drop deadlines raise petition averages for first seven weeks

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

The new Aug. 31 deadline to add or drop classes threw the entire university for a loop — especially the University of Idaho Academic Petitions Committee, said Becky Tallent, committee chair.

The group processed 193 petitions in the first seven weeks of the semester. Of the 193 petitions, there were 93 cases to add a class and 23 to drop a class after the deadline. The average for this time of year is typically 75 to 80 petitions, according to a report Tallent presented to the Faculty Senate.

Tallent said it was a “perfect storm” situation.

“You had the deadline happening on the Friday people were leaving for Labor Day, and there were a lot of students unaware of the deadline that was truly much earlier than normal,” Tallent said. “It was just bizarre in so many ways.”

Students petition for a number of reasons. Some wish to return to school, while others look to add — or withdraw from — a class after the deadline.

UI registrar Nancy Krogh said the increase in petitions was expected, and this is one of the most publicized date changes the registrar's office has had.

“When you make a change to something at the university, it takes a little while for everybody

to know this has changed,” she said.

Krogh said her office put signs up about the changed deadlines, had table tents, emailed students, put notifications on VandalWeb, enlisted the help of student accounts and communicated with faculty members and advisers.

“We tried to be everywhere with it because we knew this was important for people to know,” she said.

Tallent said the registrar's office did everything it could, but the timing of the change is what might have affected petition numbers.

“It's a new semester — fall semester — and let's face it, people's heads aren't always in the game early on,” she said.

Krogh said there's been discussion on campus about shortening the add/drop deadline for more than three years, but the decision was finalized last spring. In order for the policy to pass, it first went to the University Curriculum Committee, then through the Faculty Senate and was approved by the faculty.

Krogh said the idea behind the new deadline is to allow students to take care of adding or dropping courses online.

The policy states students can add a class online for up to six days into the semester. Instructor permission is

SEE PETITIONS, PAGE 5

ART REFLECTIONS



Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

Art education sophomore Sarah Culora visits the Reflections Gallery, Monday in the Idaho Commons. The Stephanie Lathrop Students' and Staff Exhibition opened Monday and will be on display until Sunday.

ASUI president sets funding precedent

Katy Sword
Argonaut

ASUI President Hannah Davis decided to set a precedent showing ASUI doesn't give out money “willy nilly.”

This precedent started after bill F12-42, which would have provided Movimiento Activista Social \$600 for El Color de Nuestra Tierra, passed in the senate Oct. 3. It was vetoed by Davis before the Oct. 10 meeting, which ASUI Vice President Nick Tunison said meant the senators who had originally passed the bill 9-5 could vote to overturn the veto.

But none did.

Tunison said there had been some debate on the bill during the Oct. 3 meeting.



Hannah Davis, ASUI President

“Most bills this semester have had little (debate) or none at all,” Tunison said.

He said most of the debate centered on whether the \$600 was actually needed and would significantly change the outcome of the event.

Davis said her decision was about more than \$600 dollars.

“MAS had already gotten \$1,500 from activities board and wanted an additional \$600 for food,”

Davis said.

She said ASUI's bylaws state senate funding cannot pay for food because it is perishable. She also considered asking both the activities board and the senate for money “double dipping.”

Another factor in her decision was that clubs and organizations can only be refunded for \$2,000 per event. The MAS requests surpassed that total.

“It reminded me of other multicultural events on campus where they charge a couple bucks for food,” Davis said.

SEE PRECEDENT, PAGE 5

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The two-time WAC champion women's cross country team will attempt a third straight conference title Saturday.

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University of Idaho

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Photo by Khang Nguyen

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CRUMBS

Spiced pumpkin pancakes

Brita Olson
Crumbs

It's October — therefore, one can justifiably add pumpkin to everything. Here's a fantastic fall spin on the classic breakfast food, adding flavor and extra nutrition.

- Ingredients:**
- 1 egg
 - 1 cup pumpkin
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 Tbsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon or pumpkin pie spice
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup flour

How to:
Mix wet ingredients and then spices. Gradually mix in flour for a smooth batter.



Brita Olson | Crumbs

Pour about 1/4 cup batter into pan over medium-high heat. Flip when edges are dry and bottom is golden brown. Cakes are done when each side is golden brown and the inside is no longer gooey. Serve with powdered sugar or maple syrup.

Brita Olson can be reached at uicrumbs@gmail.com

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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- Across**
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 - 14 Cheers up
 - 16 Thick skin
 - 18 Before boat or split
 - 19 Wok, e.g.
 - 20 King toppers
 - 22 Average
 - 23 Beauty parlor
 - 26 Light wood
 - 28 Computer symbol
 - 29 Obedient
 - 31 Austrian peaks
 - 34 Purge
 - 35 Risqué
 - 36 Reef material
 - 38 Most jittery
 - 40 Sainly glow
 - 42 Fare reductions
 - 43 Marcel Marceau, for one
 - 44 Cricket club
 - 45 Manitoba native
 - 46 Fizzy drink
 - 47 Actress Moore of *Ghost*
 - 48 Swift
 - 50 Pine product
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- Down**
- 1 Pertinent
 - 2 Linda
 - 3 Work unit
 - 4 Former empire
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 - 6 Go astray
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 - 8 Bright star
 - 9 Order request
 - 10 Siberian river
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 - 17 Stratford- Avon
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 - 24 Sour
 - 25 Roomer
 - 27 Burn balm
 - 29 Roadside sign
 - 30 Columbus Day month (Abbr.)
 - 32 Investigates
 - 33 Deli offering
 - 35 Medical exploration
 - 37 *E pluribus unum*, e.g.
 - 39 Route for Ben-Hur
 - 40 Assist
 - 41 Thurman of *Pulp Fiction*
 - 43 1966 Monica Vitti flick, ___ Blaise
 - 46 Nurse a drink
 - 47 Declare untrue
 - 49 Bakery items
 - 50 Paper lots
 - 51 Quantities (Abbr.)
 - 52 Blubber
 - 53 Sicilian resort
 - 55 Kind of school or cook
 - 57 Bank dispenser letters
 - 59 Certain shooter ammo
 - 60 Acquired
 - 61 Vase
 - 62 Safety device

SUDOKU

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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

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

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elisa Eiguren, editor-in-chief, Britt Kiser, managing editor, Chloe Rambo, opinion editor, Kasen Christensen, copy editor and Madison McCord, web manager.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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BEAT THE BINGE WITH BIGG



Hayden Crosby | Argonaut
The Moscow Elks Club and BPOE Elks USA, Latah County Youth Advocacy Council and the University of Idaho Addictions Counselor Training Program hosted nationally renowned speaker and educator Milton Creagh who spoke about alcohol and drug use Oct. 24.

Growing up

Moscow Farmers Market looks to improve

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

For the past 35 years the Moscow Farmers Market has brought the community together in a social atmosphere while providing fresh, regional produce and crafts. To celebrate those 35 years, the city is now looking at ways to make the Farmers Market the best version it can be, said Jen Pfiffner, assistant to the City Supervisor.

“We like to think of it as ‘what is the market like when it grows up?’” Pfiffner said.

The process of improving the market stems from the city receiving the Rural Business Enterprise Grant from the United States Department of Agriculture, a \$15,000 grant, she said. They applied for the grant late last winter and received it in late May. The city also contributed \$5,000.

“The market provides that rich quality of life and community in Moscow,” she said.

To keep the community aspect that the market brings, the city is involving the community in every step of the way, Pfiffner said.

To improve the Market the city has hired Aaron Zaretsky, principal with Public Market Development, as a consultant for the project.

“He has an incredible amount of experience

with farmers and public markets,” she said.

Zaretsky has been the director of Seattle’s Pike Place Farmers Market, which he said is the largest indoor-outdoor public market in the country. He created a five-year strategic plan for Moscow’s Farmers Market.

One aspect to make the market better is to look at having an indoor-outdoor market year round, Zaretsky said in his proposal.

Pfiffner said the city is involving the public in the strategic plan in many ways. They are having a meeting open to the public at 6 p.m. Oct. 29 where they will hear what people think about the market now and where it can go in the future, she said. Also, they are having a special vendor meeting after the market on Saturday, and after those meetings they will start to make surveys and questionnaires to gain more input.

She said that if people cannot make it to the meetings, but still want to contribute to the strategic plan, they can voice their thoughts via email.

“We really hope people in the community come out,” Pfiffner said. “Not just people that come to and are vendors of the Market, but students, other community members and business owners, too. We’d love to talk to them.”

In Zaretsky’s article, “Is

More info

To contribute ideas about Moscow’s Farmers Market email marketplan@ci.moscow.id.us

For more information visit www.ci.moscow.id.us/projects/marketplan/asp

There a Public Market in Your Community’s Future” in *Farmer’s Market Today*, he said public markets have cut across economic and racial lines and bring the community together because everyone feels welcome “in a safe, lively and exciting venue.”

Pfiffner said the City of Moscow strives to welcome everyone, as they were the first market in Idaho to allow the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program to be used, which allows people who have low incomes go to the market.

“There is a social aspect to the Market,” she said. “We want to make it more comfortable for people to take advantage of it.”

The Farmers Market takes place every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from May to October.

Pfiffner said that it is a big event that happens in Moscow, and they want to make the most of it.

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

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'Rap the Vote'

Concert educates students on politics, voting

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

On Tuesday, "Rap the Vote" set out to spur political discussion, according to Michael Cullen, an ASUI Senator.

The event was organized by the ASUI Small Concert Committee with Vandal Entertainment. It featured rap group the Good Husbands and rapper RA Scion of Common Market.

"For this particular event, we booked a semester in advance. This was actually booked by my predecessor," said Shelby Owens, ASUI Small Concerts chair. "I came in with that already contracted, so I (had) already contacted people trying to coordinate the event to try to make it bigger and better."

Owens said a lot of people wanted to see the Good Husbands, so she contacted them and they were interested in playing. She said RA Scion was already

contracted to play from the previous semester.

She said funding for small concert events are collected through student fees for ASUI. She said she books and plans all concert events with the exception of "Finals Fest," which is considered a large concert.

"I'm budgeted with a certain amount every year and I can only use that much," she said.

Owens said the budget is about \$5,000 per event, but there are some exceptions.

"Allan Stone was an exception. He was a little bit more expensive," she said.

Cullen said his focus was to promote the event.

"The main goal of the concert was to cause political involvement and spur political discussion so people can be engaged in what's going on in the state of Idaho, Latah County and the United States," Cullen said.

Cullen said he reached

out to Vandal Entertainment to pitch the name "Rap the Vote." He said he saw RA Scion playing as an opportunity for a different type of event.

"RA Scion is very politically involved and he has a lot of good things to say," Cullen said. "The Good Husbands are another good fit because they are really popular among University of Idaho students and they are also excited to be a part of a political movement and something that encourages political involvement."

Cullen said there were open tables at the event for student and local political organizations to inform attendees about candidates and recruit students to get involved.

"My expectations (were) for people to come out, have a good time and hopefully learn more about state, county and nation-wide elec-



Photos by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

The Good Husbands were first to play at "Rap the Vote" Tuesday in the Student Union Building ballroom. The event was held to show that every vote counts and to educate students about the upcoming elections.

tions," Cullen said.

Dylan Carlson attended "Rap the Vote."

"They did a good job of making sure that they that they knew the reason why the concert was being put on

— to promote voting. Things like the free raffle ticket at the front to encourage students to register to vote were very effective," Carlson said. "Also, on the national level, we don't always see

the effects as much what local politicians are able to do to make more immediate changes if necessary."

Aaron Wolfe
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

New associate dean to expand engineering research

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Engineering hopes to expand their research efforts with their new hire, said Larry Stauffer, dean of the College of Engineering.

Jon Van Gerpen is the new associate dean of research for the College of Engineering and will assist the college in obtaining funding for research and grow the engineering field.

Stauffer said the college hasn't hired new faculty in a while, but needs to expand

their staff to help with research programs.

"It's a constant issue for us to bring in new faculty and help them be successful," Stauffer said.



Jon Van Gerpen

Stauffer said Van Gerpen will help manage staff and faculty to put together proposals for increased funding for research. He will also help them

do it better and more often, because even small mistakes in the proposal can cost the loss of funding.

"He's a proven leader," Stauffer said.

Van Gerpen said his goal is to try and get more people involved in research within the college and try to expand the research activity.

"That would involve, then, hopefully more graduate students and more funding for those programs," Van Gerpen said.

Currently, each professor or group must find their own funding for research.

"What I will do as part of my job as associate dean is try to minimize the obstacles that faculty encounter in going after that money, provide them with information sources so they know when the different opportunities become available, provide them with the training and support so that they can get out proposals that will be very competitive," Van Gerpen said.

He said it is all about

expanding research through supporting this infrastructure.

"I work to try to provide the environment that makes it easier for the faculty who write the proposals," he said.

Funding is mostly gathered from government agencies, some from industries and some from foundations. Stauffer said their plan is to have \$150 million by 2020 in graduate research expenditures.

The College of Engineering does a lot of work with companies like Boeing, Micron, Hewlett Packard and Schweitzer. Van Gerpen will help facilitate arrangements with these and other companies. Other organizations Van Gerpen will work with include the National Science Foundation and the United Dairy Association,

and he will also put together more industry programs to get more funding, Stauffer said.

"We compete nationally and internationally with our research, and it's important to have leaders to help support that. It's hard to do that with just one person, but a team of people makes it possible," Stauffer said.

He said the college needs to spend so much effort to obtain and increase funding because there has been a decrease in state funding.

Van Gerpen said in addition to trying to increase industry and private support, he will work with the 80 faculty members to make their proposals and preparations more effective. This includes writing workshops and helping faculty make their budget preparations and research proposals.

He said much of what he does is gather information and track how proposals are written, how successful they are, what they've done to contribute to that success in order to keep doing those things and develop a knowledge base to enhance their success rate.

"In some ways we're recreating the position and deciding between myself, the dean and the department chairs exactly what all this position should encompass," Van Gerpen said. "What I hope will occur is that we will see a change in the atmosphere, (in which) people view the proposal writing process to be simpler ... (and) the research enterprise as being an exciting career opportunity."

Katy Sword
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

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ENROLLMENT

FROM PAGE 1

Whitney said the reasons for change have to do with other reporting requirements.

She said the new Oct. 15 date is in line with the date when the Integrated Post-secondary Education Data System collects information — a government agency that collects required enrollment numbers nationwide.

“It allows for consistency in reporting,” Whitney said. “It also allows us to capture late start students and dual enrollment students.”

The later reporting date may have allowed for a more accurate snapshot, but the numbers show UI is not on track to reach Nellis’ declared enrollment goal of 16,000 students in 2020.

“Although there are some bright spots in these numbers, this enrollment growth is not where we need it to be,” Nellis said in an email to UI faculty and staff. “We did not achieve our goals in several areas and there is much work to do.”

The growth in the freshman class was .1 percent, with total enrollment growing 1.4 percent. To reach Nellis’ goal, university enrollment needs to increase by 750 students for the next four years — a little more than four times the amount of growth seen this year.

Neiheisel said UI does need to gain more freshmen.

“It’s the president’s vision and I’m not one to question that,” Neiheisel said. “So I think we need to keep working in that direction.”

He said UI has expanded enrollment efforts, which include a recruiter in California and one in southern Idaho, specifically on the College of Southern Idaho campus. He said they have to increase their efforts, and with the new initiatives plan to see an increase in enrollment next year.

Neiheisel said another issue causing slow enrollment growth has been the changes in financial aid, specifically the elimination of the Western Undergraduate Exchange program.

He said it has taken some time for prospective students to understand the changes.

“It helped us, but not enrollment numbers,” Neiheisel said.

Katy Sword can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

PETITION

FROM PAGE 1

required day six through 10, and students must petition from then on.

“Faculty felt strongly about it because they thought students should not be able to add a course later than that in the term without special permission because it’s hard to catch up,” Krogh said.

She said the university faculty governance agreed the sooner students are committed to the courses they need for the semester, the better off they are.

“For students to be shopping for a course two weeks into the term is not a good thing,” Krogh said.

One person in every college is responsible for handling petitions. If a student wishes to

petition, they approach that person, who then gathers all the necessary information to present to the committee.

“Let’s say the person from CLASS (College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences) brings in 10 petitions,” she said. “They would go through each one and say ‘this student would like to do this and here’s the reason why.’”

The committee listens, deliberates and makes its decision. Tallent said split votes are common because members sometimes feel as though they need more information.

The Academic Petitions Committee meets every Thursday, and Tallent said the group feels rushed this semester because it’s difficult to consider 60 plus petitions in two-and-a-half hours.

“I don’t think we made any bad decisions, but we would have liked to have been able to chew it around and discuss it a little bit more — make

More info

Today is the deadline to withdraw from a class without a petition.

sure that we covered all the angles,” Tallent said. “And if we erred, we erred on the side of caution.”

The registrar’s office is confident the number of petitions will decrease slightly in the spring, and decrease significantly next fall, Krogh said.

Tallent said she encourages students to make changes in their schedules early on.

“First of all, it costs you \$10 to take something up through petitions,” she said. “Save yourself the 10 bucks. If you know you’re going to make a change to your schedule, don’t wait — do it sooner rather than later.”

Britt Kiser can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Graduate students earn grants to stop hunger

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho graduate students, Oscar Abelleira and Sara Galbraith, earned grants from the Purdue University Research Center to contribute to ending world hunger by helping develop scientists and engineers of the future, according to a press release.

Abelleira, a graduate student in natural resources, is researching water transpiration rates in native forests and teak plantations and their effect on stream flow in Costa Rica. Galbraith, a graduate student in entomology, is studying the impact of land use on bee populations in Costa Rica.

“Pollination is one ecosystem service that is highly influenced by land use and is tightly linked with food security,” Galbraith said. “Animals pollinate 35 percent of crops and pollination services are valued globally at \$117 billion per year. Given global pollinator declines and particularly the vulnerability of tropical bees to agricultural management practices, it is important to understand the impact of land use in Costa Rica on the number and types of bees found.”

Galbraith said they found the grant after a lot of collaboration with their advisers and searching grant websites.

Galbraith said she and Abelleira got help from the Integrative Graduate Edu-

cation and Research Traineeship, the JBT program and Creativity and Technology Integration in Innovative Education.

Galbraith and Abelleira both applied for different grants, she said.

“I received \$40,000 for two years, so it’s \$20,000 a year, and that is not including what Oscar received,” Galbraith said.

Abelleira said he received \$15,000 for a six-month period.

He said the money will be separated into four parts: travel expenses for his advisers and him, living expenses for himself in Costa Rica, buying equipment to perform water extractions from stem tissue and soils in order to conduct analyses of the stable isotope composition of water and for covering laboratory costs of running water stable isotope analysis.

Galbraith said her grant allows her to expand the education outreach portion of her plan.

“Which I think are really important toward working for food security in developing countries,” Galbraith said.

She said her UI adviser, Nilsa Bosque-Perez, has been very supportive of her plans, and she also gets support from her adviser from CATIIE.

“But I think for me, some of the biggest inspiration I get is from



Sarah Galbraith | Courtesy

Natural resources graduate student Oscar Abelleira takes a core sample from a teak tree in Costa Rica. He earned a \$15,000 grant from the Purdue University Research Center.

working with the people in Hojanca (Costa Rica),” Galbraith said. “I would advise fellow students to apply to as many sources of funding they believe they might be eligible for. I was discouraged by some colleagues that thought that my work on water availability was not relevant for food security,

the focus of the Borlaug fellowship. However, it was evident to me that you cannot grow food without water for irrigation in areas prone to droughts. Indeed, they saw the link afterward, and were happy that I didn’t follow their advice and applied.”

Galbraith said working with people in Hojanca is

what drives her and helps her feel like she is doing something important.

“I think it is really important to engage with those who are bee keepers so that you are really able to make a difference with your work,” Galbraith said.

Erin Roetker can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

PRECEDENT

FROM PAGE 1

She said ASUI has been strict with funding this year.

“I went to the event and it was amazing, but just so people understand that we are not here to give out money willy nilly,” Davis said.

She said in the past ASUI has provided funding for food and events, but views this precedent as a step forward.

“I feel bad not giving them that support,

but it is kind of a good thing because now we are reviewing our process and our rules,” Davis said.

She said they want to make sure groups go through the right avenues before approaching the senate for funding. Because of this precedent, Davis said, each bill with finances included will be heavily discussed before any decision is made.

Katy Sword can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



Jason Gesser steps into the first collegiate head coaching position of his career.

PAGE 8



Western Athletic Conference | Courtesy

Junior Hannah Kiser leads the pack at the start of the 2011 WAC Championship race in Honolulu, Hawaii. Kiser finished second last season and the Vandal women's cross country team will have an opportunity to capture their third consecutive conference title this weekend in Ruston, La. An Idaho team hasn't accomplished the feat since 1995 when the volleyball team won three straight Big Sky Conference championships.

Going for three Vandal women hoping for third straight cross country title

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Going for their third straight title, the Vandal cross country women have high hopes this weekend as they get set to run in the 2012 WAC Championships Saturday in Ruston, La.

Idaho goes into the meet as the heavy favorite after being voted No. 1 in the Pre-

Championship Women's Cross Country Coaches Poll and returning four of the top five runners from last year's championship team.

"We are very prepared for this," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "We've been getting better and better in practice every single week. If we can just run the way we've been running in prac-

tice — follow the game plan — I think good things will happen."

Idaho has not won three consecutive championships in any sport since the volleyball team won three in a row from 1993-1995 in the Big Sky Conference.

Idaho's four veteran runners — juniors Hannah Kiser, Alycia Butterworth,

Emily Paradis and Holly Stanton — came in with low expectations as freshmen in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Vandals, Kiser said.

Instead, Idaho shocked the WAC and took home the 2010 WAC Championship trophy. The following year, the Vandals dominated the WAC again, going into

the championship as the favorites in 2011, a year when Kiser was undefeated against collegiate competition until her second-place finish in the championship meet.

"I feel like (experience) plays a large factor because we know what it's like to win championships," Kiser said. "We know what it's

like to come back and still want to win one a second time."

The Vandal most likely to fill the fifth scoring position for Idaho is freshman Halie Raudenbush, who had a strong showing at the Inland Northwest Championships for the Vandals.

SEE THREE, PAGE 9

Sports Briefs

WAC basketball polls released

Ahead of the 2012-2013 season, the preseason media and coaches polls have the Vandal men's basketball team ranked fifth and sixth respectively. The media and coaches flipped their votes on the women's side as Idaho was also picked to finish fifth and sixth. The WAC champion New Mexico State men's team was picked to win their second consecutive conference title by the coaches, while the media chose conference powerhouse Utah State to come out on top. Both the media and coaches selected the Utah State women to win the conference, followed by La. Tech.

Three Vandals honored on preseason all-WAC teams

Idaho senior center Kyle Barone, who was selected to the all-WAC preseason first team, was the only Vandal men's player nominated to an all-WAC team. Utah State junior Preston Medlin was the unanimous player of the year selection. On the women's side, Alyssa Charlston and Krissy Karr were selected to the all-WAC first and second team respectively.

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 9



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Vandal senior Jill Flockhart controls possession during practice Wednesday at Guy Wicks Field. Flockhart is one of three seniors to have started every game for Idaho during her four-year career and will play her last home game Sunday against New Mexico State.

'Ten'acious tenure

Vandal soccer seniors celebrate their last home match

Madison McCord
Argonaut

For the final time in their collegiate careers Sunday, 10 girls will step on the pitch together as Vandals in front of a home crowd.

From goalkeeper to forward, the seniors on the Idaho soccer team occupy positions vital to the side's success both on and off the pitch.

Though they may have come from different backgrounds and will move on to live different lives, these Vandals will all be able to tell the same story of soccer success.

Some of the names and faces are familiar to even the casual fan, while others have struggled to find playing time at Idaho. Three girls have started every match since joining the program, while one is a fifth-year player recovering from a broken leg last season.

Liz Boyden, a senior goalkeeper from Spokane, didn't join the Vandals in the same class as the other players — instead she came the season before. Her plans

to finish her Idaho career last season were quickly derailed when she suffered a broken leg in the third match of the year. For Boyden, this led to her taking a medical redshirt and returning this year.

Boyden said it wasn't until this season that she really felt connected with a group of teammates, "The Wolf Pack," as they call themselves.

"I was never really close to "The Wolf Pack" until this year because usually classes are closer with each other, however they kind of took me under their wing this year since I was the lone fifth-year senior and it's been great — I feel like part of a family," Boyden said.

If this group is indeed a wolf pack, then forward Chelsea Small may just be their leader. Since stepping on the pitch at Guy Wicks Field as a freshman, Small — along with fellow seniors Megan Lopez and Jill Flockhart — has started all 80 matches the Vandals have played.

SEE TENURE, PAGE 9

Breaking through walls

Gesser moving forward despite difficult schedule ahead

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Ten years ago, 10 miles to the west, Jason Gesser became a Cougar legend. In 2002, the former Washington State quarterback led the program to its second Rose Bowl appearance in five years. Now, Gesser has an opportunity to make his mark on the other side of the Palouse.

Last week, the 33-year-old offensive coordinator of Idaho was named interim head coach when the school decided to terminate Robb Akey's contract mid-season.

It's an opportunity Gesser seems to not be taking lightly.

Gesser said it's been implied he is a candidate for the full-time job.

"To be honest, that's what I'm going for," he said. "The way we're approaching things, that's the way we're going and doing everything we possibly can to make that possible."

Impressing athletic director Rob Spear enough for the full-time gig to be handed to him may prove to be difficult. Gesser is only in his second full year of being on a college coaching staff. On top of that,

three of Idaho's four final opponents are teams with winning records, all likely to play in bowl games.

Adversity isn't anything new to the former quarterback. In 2002, Gesser suffered a leg injury in WSU's loss to rival Washington in the annual Apple Cup game. Two weeks later he hobbled onto the field at UCLA with a brace on his knee and led WSU to the Pac-10-clinching victory against the Bruins.

"There's no way that anyone can keep me out of the Rose Bowl," he told the Associated Press the night after the victory.

His mindset is similar knowing his present situation is a similar type of challenge—taking the reigns of the injured psyche of Idaho football.

"I don't have any magic dust," Gesser said during the Vandal radio network coaches show Tuesday. "It's reality, we don't have that. But we will start implementing little things here or there ... It's a four-game season (now)."

That turnaround may not happen right away. Idaho's next game comes against 5-2 San Jose State, which thrashed Texas-San Antonio last week.

Back in his playing days at Washington State, that turnaround didn't happen right away for Gesser either. WSU went 4-7 Gesser's first year as the full-time starter in 2000, including a loss to Idaho at Martin Stadium. The Cougars went on to lose only five games combined the next two seasons with Gesser under center.

In the coming weeks, Gesser will expect — or at least hope — leaders on the team will find a way to break through metaphorical walls so that the rest can follow.

"The first guy through that wall is always going to get bloody, no matter what," he said on the coaches' show. "But you get through that wall and there's going to be a lot of guys following you."

The charge began Wednesday when Idaho practiced for the first time since Akey was dismissed. Wednesday's practice, closed to the public, was a light practice, Gesser said. Yesterday Idaho held an open practice, which featured a "Scout Bowl" in which the younger players scrimmaged with the upperclassmen coaching and calling the plays.

Gesser said it would be a fun way for the team to come together during practice.

"(We need to) have that be our sanctuary, have that be our place where we're coming together," he said.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



File photo by Nick Groff | Argonaut
Interim Idaho head coach Jason Gesser works with quarterbacks and running backs during drills last fall. Gesser joined the Vandal staff during the fall of 2011 and has made stops as the team's running backs coach, offensive coordinator, and now head coach.

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Finishing strong

Women's golf starts poor but manages 11th place finish in Vegas

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After a disappointing start, the Vandal women's golf team rebounded on the second day to climb into 11th place at the Las Vegas Collegiate Shootout on Tuesday.

The Vandals came into the tournament fresh off a third place finish at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate, in which sophomore Kaitlyn Oster took second overall, but Idaho wasn't able to finish as high this time due to a poor first round.

Indiana won the tournament with a team score of 894, just three strokes ahead of Central Florida. Host UNLV finished one stroke behind Central Florida in third. Indiana's Elizabeth Tong tied with Mississippi State's Ally McDonald for the medalist honors.

The Vandals finished the first day of competition in 14th place. Oster had the low round for Idaho in the first at a five-over 77.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said she wasn't happy with the way her team performed to start the tournament.

"We didn't finish our round very well," Johnson said. "We started well but didn't finish."

Idaho shot a 316 in the first round and fol-

lowed it up with a 312 in the second. The Vandals caught fire in the third and final round, shooting a 295, which bumped them from 14th to 11th place.

Johnson said she was more than happy with the way her team rebounded to finish the event.

"We finished on a good note, we moved up a lot," Johnson said.

The Vandals shot the fourth best round in their final round. Oster shot a two under 70, which was aided by an eagle-3 on a par-5 to propel her into 14th place individually. It was the second lowest round of the tournament.

Idaho's Leilanie Kim tied for 42nd while Kristin Strankman finished in 59th. Rachel Choi rounded out Idaho's top four, finishing in 67th.

One of the issues the players faced throughout the tournament was strong wind. Gusts hit up to 35 miles-per-hour throughout the tournament. Johnson said it definitely affected her team's play.

"We finally played well," Johnson said. "It was the wind. This golf course is scoreable without it."

The tournament was Idaho's last of the fall. The next time the Vandals will



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut
Kaitlyn Oster attempts a putt during the WSU Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course earlier this fall. Idaho finished 11th Tuesday at the Las Vegas Collegiate Shootout.

be back in action will be Feb. 25 at the Anteater Invitational in Irvine, Calif.

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Fantasy forecast

Making right moves for week eight

It's already the halfway point in the NFL season, which means it's past the halfway point in fantasy football. Owners have to fight through their players' bye weeks and make a push to end the season strong. Here's some help for week eight.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

had his best year, with 414 yards on 86 carries and only one touchdown, but he's worth the roster spot. He will return this season and will probably return right before fantasy league playoffs start. He's still an elite back in the NFL and it's only a matter of time before he really gets going.

Player to add: Rashad Jennings

The Jacksonville running back could be a valuable pickup in the next few weeks. With Maurice Jones-Drew out for at least a couple of weeks with an injury, Jennings is sure to see the bulk of the carries for the Jags. After Jones-Drew left the game Sunday, Jennings carried the ball 21 times, proving the Jags have confidence in the young back and plan to use him. He's only a temporary fix until Jones-Drew returns, but until then he could be an asset.

Player to Drop: Fred Davis

The Washington tight end will have to sit out the rest of the 2012 season after tearing his left Achilles' tendon against the Giants on Sunday. Davis and quarterback Robert Griffin III were just starting to get on the same page after a slow start to the season, but that's all over now. Davis wasn't having a killer year, but it was solid enough for him to be owned in most leagues.

Player to keep: Maurice Jones-Drew

As mentioned earlier, the Jacksonville running back will be out for at least a couple of weeks with an injury. Jones-Drew hasn't

Player to keep an eye on: Andre Roberts

The Arizona Cardinal wide receiver has quietly been putting together a solid season. He's an unknown for the most part, so he's available in many leagues, but he could be a valuable pick-up. He has had 29 receptions for 389 yards and five touchdowns on the season. Last week against the Vikings he had over 100 yards and one touchdown. He is getting looks, especially in the red zone. Roberts isn't the most consistent guy, but anyone who needs a wide receiver should have him on their radar.

Lucky to have: Victor Cruz

The New York Giants' wide receiver has followed up last year's breakout season with another good one. He's putting up solid numbers week after week. Last week he caught a 77-yard game-winning touchdown late in the game to beat the Redskins. He's Eli Manning's go-to guy, especially when the game is on the line. He already has 50 receptions and seven touchdowns on the year. Anyone who has him is lucky and should start him every week.

Kevin Bingaman can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Running when it counts

Vandals healthy and ready for championship

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

A year ago, Idaho senior Barry Britt finished second in the 2011 WAC Cross Country Championships. This year, he is the top returner in the conference going into the 2012 WAC Championships Saturday in Ruston, La. However, this isn't the same WAC and new teams and runners will challenge Britt this weekend.

"He's really worked hard," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "He has a couple of track titles and I think he's really motivated to go out in his senior year and win a championship. I think if he can just run his own race through the first part and find a good rhythm, then he's usually pretty tough to beat over the last couple (kilometers)."

Britt leads an Idaho team that heads to the championship as an un-

derdog. The Vandals rank No. 4 in the 2012 Pre-Championship Men's Cross Country Coaches Poll behind Seattle University, New Mexico State and Utah State.

"It's kind of anyone's race, I think, on the men's side," Phipps said. "I think there's five schools that all have an equally good chance to win. For us it just means everybody running well on the same day."

Britt and senior Jeff Osborn are the only returning scorers from Idaho's third place team last year. Young runners like freshmen Santos Vargas and Will Austin-Cray and sophomores Cayle Turpen and Colton Hastings need to have solid runs for the Vandals.

"The number one thing on our mind is getting the team title," Britt said. "So everybody is trying to do all the little things leading up right now: stretching, icing, getting to bed, having good food, just be ready to do that on Saturday."

The Vandals are competing more

than 2,000 miles away from home for their conference championship — two-thirds of the distance across the country in what is supposed to be a regional meet. But Idaho is used to travelling for conference competitions. Last year, the Vandal men placed third in the WAC Championships hosted in Hawaii.

"It will be a long trip...but a lot of teams have to do the same thing," Phipps said. "We've got a day to recover — they'll be fine."

The flat course and warmer Southern weather should offer prime conditions for a race as the Vandals finish their final preparations before the starting gun signals the most important race of the season.

"It's a big meet but we have to approach it the same we do every meet," Britt said. "We don't have to do anything different in warm up, in races, and then we'll get the results we need."

Stephan Wiebe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Follow Vandal Nation on Twitter @VandalNation

Bumgarner burns Detroit in Game 2

Associated Press

A Giant dose of small ball, and suddenly San Francisco finds itself in a most unique position — way ahead in a postseason series.

Madison Bumgarner shut down the Detroit Tigers for seven innings, then the Giants took advantage of a bunt that stayed fair to eke out the go-ahead run in a 2-0 win Thursday night for a 2-0 edge in the World Series.

Gregor Blanco's single trickled to a stop inches fair on the infield dirt, setting up Brandon Crawford's run-scoring double-play grounder in the seventh. Hunter Pence added a sacrifice fly in the eighth, and that was plenty for the Giants.

Game 3 will be Saturday night in Detroit and for once, the masters of the October comeback aren't playing from behind. The Giants overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat Cincinnati in the best-of-five division series and escaped a 3-1 hole against St. Louis in the NLCS.

The loss certainly left the favored Tigers wondering what else could go wrong. Prince Fielder was thrown out at the plate by a hair and moments later starting pitcher Doug Fister was struck squarely in the head by a line drive.

The 6-foot-8 Fister managed to stay on the mound, and even excelled. Bumgarner more than matched him, however, allowing just two hits before the San Francisco bullpen closed it out before another pulsating crowd.

Santiago Casilla pitched a perfect eighth and Sergio Romo worked the ninth for a save in the combined two-hitter, leaving Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera in a huge hole heading back to Comerica Park. Anibal Sanchez will start for the Tigers against Ryan Vogelsong in Detroit.

The Tigers looked foggy at the plate, maybe still lost following a five-day layoff after an ALCS sweep of the Yankees. Cabrera hopped up and twisted away after third baseman Pablo Sandoval, who homered three times in the opener, snared his early line drive.

Bumgarner had something to do with the Tigers' troubles, too.

Bumped from the NLCS rotation after two poor postseason starts, he returned with a flourish. The left-hander struck out eight and looked as sharp as he did in the 2010 World Series when, as a 21-year-old rookie, he stopped Texas in Game 4 on the way to a championship.

This game was scoreless in the seventh when the Giants went ahead, right after actor Tom Hanks — a former peanut vendor at the nearby Oakland Coliseum — sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on the field.

Pence led off with a single and Fister departed, getting lots of hugs in the dugout. Rookie reliever Drew Smyly walked Brandon Belt on a full-count pitch and Blanco's bunt loaded the bases.

The Tigers kept their infield back up

the middle, and had no play at the plate on Crawford's bouncer.

Pence added the insurance run the next inning with his flyball off Octavio Dotel.

Fielder and the Tigers came up inches short of taking an early lead, the result of yet another alert play by second baseman Marco Scutaro and a dubious decision by third base coach Gene Lamont.

Fielder was hit by a pitch to lead off the second, Delmon Young followed with a double and when the ball rattled around in left field, Lamont waved the burly slugger home. Even with no outs, Lamont sent him.

Scutaro, in the middle of every big play for the Giants this month, dashed across the diamond, caught Blanco's relay and unleashed a strong throw to the plate. All-Star catcher Buster Posey made a swipe tag to Fielder's backside, just as the Tigers star slid home. Umpire Dan Iassogna had a clear look and made a demonstrative call — out!

Fielder immediately popped up from his slide and pleaded his case with two hands. Tigers manager Jim Leyland rushed out and pointed to the plate. At second base, Young yelled, "No!"

But even if there was replay review, it wouldn't have helped the Tigers. Because TV replays showed Iassogna, working his first plate job in a World Series, got it right.

There was no dispute that Fister somehow avoided a serious injury moments later.

With two outs in the Giants second,

Blanco lined a shot up the middle that hit Fister on the right side of the head and deflected on the fly to shallow center field.

Fister showed no visible effect from the blow — in fact, some in the crowd wondered whether the ball perhaps glanced off his glove because Fister stayed on his feet. Only when fans saw replays did groans echo around the ballpark.

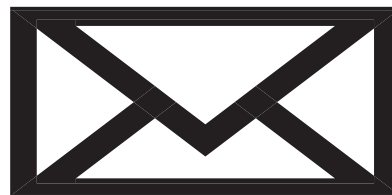
Leyland, pitching coach Jeff Jones and a trainer went to the mound, and Fister insisted on staying in the game. He walked the next batter to load the bases, but retired Bumgarner on a popup, starting a streak of 12 straight hitters set down by Fister.

Among those who winced was Oakland pitcher Brandon McCarthy, who sustained a skull fracture and brain contusion after being hit by a line drive last month.

"I'm not watching but did just see the replay. Certainly hope he's ok," McCarthy tweeted.

NOTES: Bumgarner struck out Austin Jackson and Omar Infante to start the game. Two other Giants fanned the first two batters in a Series game: Christy Mathewson (1905) and Carl Hubbell (1933). ... Bumgarner picked off Infante at first base to end the fourth. Infante made a break for second and, like Fielder earlier, came up short with his slide. ... Scutaro was the only Giants hitter to have previously faced Fister. ... Posey has a hit in all seven World Series games in his career.

OPINION



Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor.

arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

OUR VIEW

Get what you pay for

Gender pay gap effects visible one year after graduation

Abraham Lincoln said “You can have anything you want — if you want it badly enough. You can be anything you want to be, do anything you set out to accomplish if you hold to that desire ...”

Sure, Lincoln had the right idea. We have the power to achieve anything we want. But what about when factors we can't control, such as our sex, prevent us from getting what we want, no matter how much we desire it?

A study released Wednesday by the American Association of University Women found that women working full time were paid 82 percent as much as their male counterparts one year after graduating college and finding a job in their chosen career.

Despite the fight for suffrage and control over reproductive rights, women are still discriminated against today. This discrimination is evident in the workplace even

among males and females with identical college degrees.

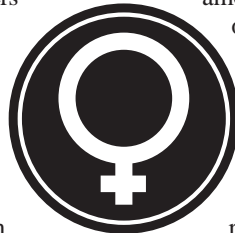
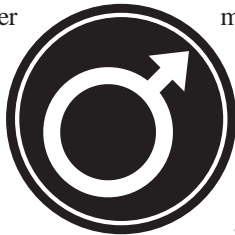
The gender pay gap gets larger in proportion to the level of college degree, according to information compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in December 2011. With a bachelor's degree, a female will earn only 77 percent of what a male with the same degree will earn. A master's degree offers only 76 percent, while a professional degree or certificate is even more disturbing — females only receive 72 percent of the same income men do.

The study found that out of the 50 states, Idaho ranks 42nd in terms of pay equality. In

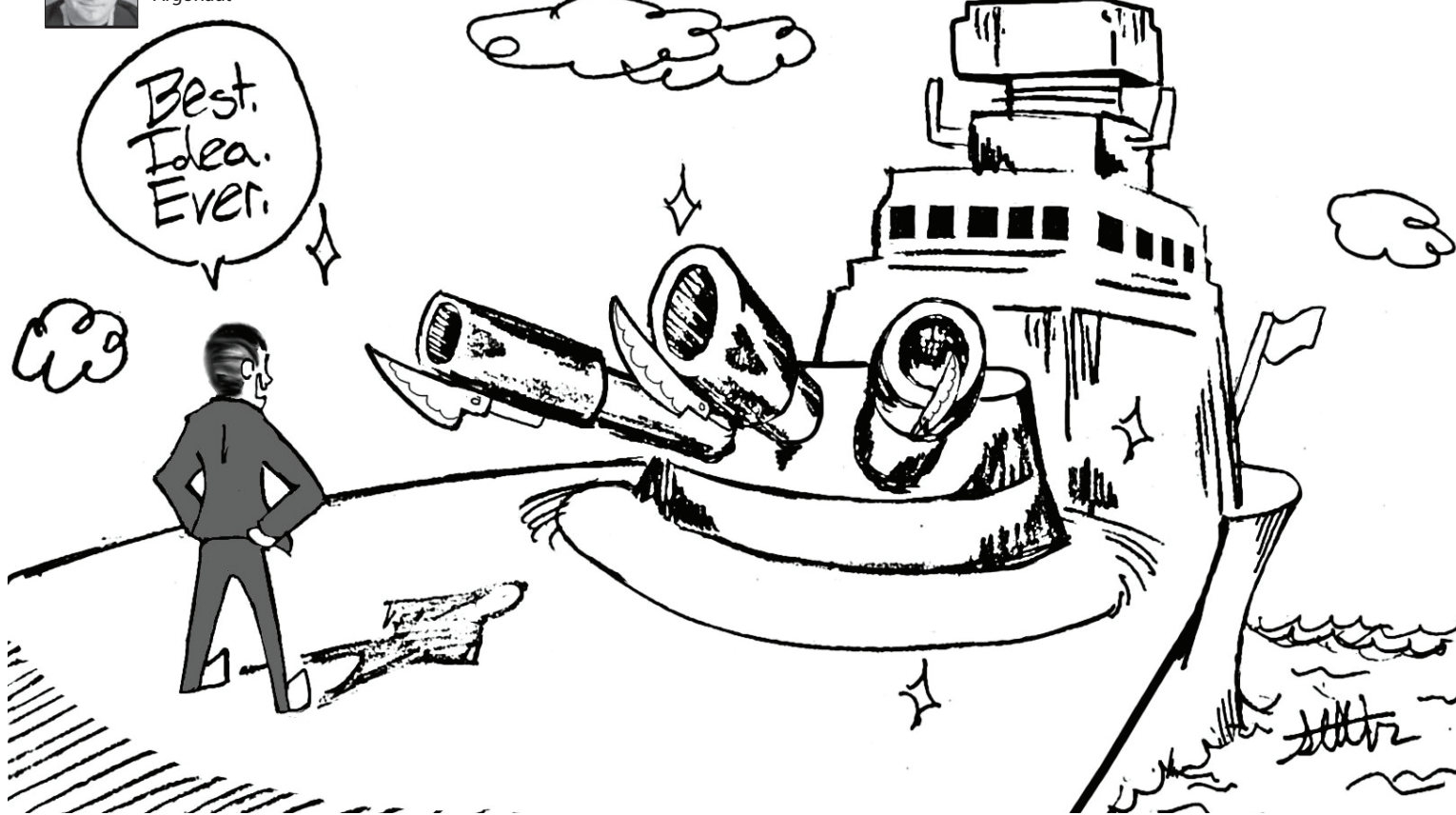
our state, women with full-time jobs are only making an average of 75 percent of what men are paid.

The obvious gender gap in pay isn't dependent on the career choices of women and men. The AAUW formulated a study in 2007 that focused on the presence of the gender gap directly after college graduation. The study, called “Behind the Pay Gap,” compared earnings amounts for female and male graduates one year after their college graduation, and compared them again 10 years after graduation.

The study found that one year after graduation women are paid 80 percent of what men are. Ten years after graduation, females only rake in 69 percent of what men do.



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



Show us the difference



Presidential debate shows minimal contrast between incumbent and challenger

“This president's policies have not been equal to our best examples of world leadership, and nowhere is this more evident than in the Middle East,” Mitt Romney said on Oct. 8, 2012.



Brian Marceau
Argonaut

Gov. Mitt Romney delivered this line two weeks before the final presidential debate. Describing Oct. 22 as a debate is generous — 50 million voters saw differing semantics for identical visions of America abroad. President Barack Obama defended his limited interventionist foreign policy while the governor concurred on virtually every substantial issue.

This in itself should surprise few. The governor has never offered a contrasting vision of American foreign policy because he does not have one. President Obama walked on the governor in this non-debate because effective foreign policy is hard to argue.

Despite years of criticizing an alleged policy of appeasement as the “Obama Doctrine,” when given the stage, Romney adopted his own version of appeasement — abandoning all of his primary stances and banking on our media to applaud a centrist move instead of condemning his blatant pandering, in hopes of finding the non-existent middle ground on foreign policy.

In reality, President Obama occupies the moderate position after dragging the democratic party toward support of limited foreign intervention. The only contrasts available to the governor would be

calling for troops on the ground in Syria and an attack on Iran or a move to the left to critique the president's drone policy. He chose neither.

Further analysis of this debate serves as a metaphor for the 2012 election season. With all instant reactions, expert opinions and overflow of coverage, we are standing where any casual follower of politics could have predicted we would be back in June, a position banal enough to qualify as cliché. We have a vulnerable incumbent spared only by the weakness of his challenger.

Our election will be close, probably decided by Ohio. The winner will be sworn in to a split Congress, and without 60 Senate votes, he will not have much chance to implement the agenda he campaigned on. No bold vision for the next four years exists, and our budget nightmare will hold back either candidate's aspirations as much as a split Congress.

Our choice lies more in what the candidates are than what they would like to be, and our president, Barack Obama, has been a true catalyst. For exactly 72 days — September 24, 2009 through February 10, 2010 — the president had the 60 Senate seats progress requires. The ripple effect of his term will be felt for decades in our military, gay rights, health care and, as depicted on Oct. 22, foreign policy. Romney contrasts as a windsock who holds, or has held, much of President Obama's accomplished and proposed agenda. For our sake, let's hope progress triumphs over opportunism.

Brian Marceau
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Mail Box

Reach for realistic solutions

In response to Andrew Jensen's Oct. 18 column

You have some good points in your writing, but I only agree with 90 percent of what's been posted in the comment section in reply to your article.

Your piece had some pretty random statements, i.e. “Contraception and condoms do not work half as well as abstinence or marriage.”

Of course nothing works as well as abstinence, that's true by definition. But telling people to not have sex to prevent things from happening isn't educational, nor is it realistic. It is brushing a problem aside and hoping the problem will subside.

It's very much analogous to the pope trying to convince the people of Africa that AIDS can be better cured by abstinence than by using a condom, in fact that example isn't much different at all. The next comparison that contraception and condoms aren't as effective as marriage is comparing apples to oranges.

You can still contract STDs if you're married, and you can still get pregnant if you're married. Also, a condom is a form of contraception so you're being redundant there.

You say we dispose of consequences and use things as scapegoats to avoid responsibility. I would contend to you that you do the same by blindly preaching abstinence. Don't expect to push morals and your faith on people and expect them to agree kindly with you.

—Cameron Hjeltness
Grad student
mechanical engineering

Man brave and bold

The recent firing of football coach Robb Akey caught my attention. It saddens me to see coach Akey — and I'll always call him coach — leave this university.

When I arrived at school here in 2003, I went to the games, took the heat at family functions and made sure my brown paper bag hat was always with me.

Then something changed. From the west came a man brave and bold.

I will never forget watching at a friend's house when Bowling Green went ahead with 32 seconds to play and the Vandals marched down the field and then went for the deuce. We were stunned. This wasn't the Vandals I had come to know, the lovable losers who always choked at their greatest hour.

I gained something that day — something indefinable. I scoffed before at those who became invested, people who laughed and cried, lived and died with their heroes on the field. That day I walked out to join them.

I graduated from the University of Idaho that year. My first job was as a paperboy. I still remember when the man I was replacing pointed out an average house and said, “Robb Akey lives there.” That's right. Me. I delivered his papers. Every morning around 4 a.m. I'd show up, put it in the box and think to myself, “Just doing my part, coach.”

I was there the next year when No. 2 Boise State came to the ASUI Kibbie Dome, probably the last time for the foreseeable future, and people were offering me hundreds of dollars for my season ticket. The ticket I paid \$120 at the beginning. I wouldn't have sold it for \$1,000. Although they lost that game and many others since, for a while I believed. Thanks, coach.

“The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.”
— Marcus Aurelius
—Cameron Leslie

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Panda on the loose

Someone might want to call the San Francisco Zoo because apparently there's a Panda on the loose and it's killing all of the Tigers.

—Theo

Grumble, grumble

Snow. Too early.

—Katy

Christmas

I'm already dreaming of family, fire and baked goods. Thanks for the early snow there, Mother Nature.

—Lindsey

Cozy

Oh, Sleepytime tea, you will carry me through the winter, won't you?

—Kasen

Rastafari

I've decided to embrace the natural when it comes to my hair. Don't hate, appreciate.

—Elisa

Speaking of hair

Elisa and I were deemed “raven-haired beauties” this week. Thanks Colleen, you're a peach.

—Britt

All in

Lull in classes coinciding with Halloween? Heck yeah.

—Amrah

Achoo

Colds tend to come with cold weather. Stay warm, hydrated and wash yo' hands.

—Molly

I wish I could ballet

Men who do ballet deserve respect. What they do is impressive. Enough said.

—Philip

Cuffs

I just realized that I've been wearing short sleeves all year and been doing these off the cuffs ... I haven't been wearing cuffs.

—Madison

B Roach

Good luck Frisbee-ing next weekend. Also, do you read The Argonaut? This is a test.

—Kaitlyn

Purple n' gold

Upset alert at CenturyLink Field. #GoDawgs #Team-KeithPrice

—Sean

Pumpkins

Ready to attack them with some artistic flair.

—Chloe

Eat, drink, be responsible

We have all seen the public service announcements about drinking responsibly, but what does this really mean? From a nutrition standpoint, responsible drinking is knowing your limits, planning ahead and making positive choices for your health and wellbeing. While experimentation at college is natural and usually positive, testing your boundaries with alcohol can be dangerous.

When does social drinking cross the line between safe and dangerous? Binge drinking is defined as a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08 or greater.

For women, this BAC level is reached by consuming four or more alcoholic drinks and for men five or more drinks

over about two hours. While excessive drinking can impact your mental reasoning, it can also have lasting impacts on your body. If you make the choice to partake in an adult beverage, follow these tips for a fun and safe night out:

It's all in the planning

Never drink on an empty stomach. This can lead to rapid alcohol absorption and intoxication. Since alcohol is an appetite stimulant, eating a protein

and carbohydrate snack, such as hummus and pita chips or apples and peanut butter, can also help avoid those midnight munchies.

Know your limit

The recommended serving of alcohol for women is up to one drink per day and up to two drinks per day for men.



Marissa Lucas
Campus dietitian

Mixology 101

A standard alcoholic drink is considered 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine or 1.5 ounces of 80-proof spirits.

There are calories in that

The calories in alcoholic drinks can add up quickly, especially when mixed drinks are involved. The following are some common amounts: 12

ounces light beer (110 calories); 12 ounces regular beer (160 calories); five ounces wine (120 calories); four ounces champagne (80 calories); 1.5 ounces 80-proof spirits (100 calories).

Alcohol and

exercise don't mix

Since exercise naturally lowers blood sugar levels, drinking immediately before or after exercise can impair blood sugar stabilization. A sustained, low blood sugar level can prevent you from a fast and

More info

Marissa Lucas will be hosting a "Think Before You Drink" table from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. today in the Idaho Commons next to the Cedar Grove room.

successful post-workout recovery. Instead of alcohol, drink plenty of water before and after exercise and re-fuel your body with a balanced snack.

Chug, chug, chug (Water)

Drink plenty of water frequently when consuming alcohol. A good habit is to drink a glass of water for every alcoholic beverage. This many also prevent that dreaded hangover.

Caffeine and alcohol

Caffeine, a stimulant, can override the sedative effects of alcohol. This can send your brain mixed messages and lead you to drink more alcohol over a longer period of time. Contrary to popular belief, caffeine will not help you sober up faster, although it may make you feel more sober.

Last, but definitely not least, be kind to your body. Even though college is an exciting time, don't push your limits with alcohol.

If you or a friend would like more information about alcohol or substance abuse, contact the University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center. For more information on this nutrition topic or to schedule an individual nutrition counseling appointment, contact the Campus Dietitian, Marissa Lucas

We're looking for an advertising manager

Pick up an application on the third floor of the SUB
Call Abby at 885-5780 for more information

Applications due Nov. 6 to the Advertising office

Student Media Advertising
SMA

New delicious recipes at uiargonaut.com/crumbs

crumbs

Classifieds

Legal Assistant - Job # 334
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: M-W four (4) hours per day
Busy law office looking for part-time assistant to answer and return phone calls, file, maintain client database, and assist with general office operations. Looking for someone with experience using a multi-line phone system, customer service experience, ability to multi-task, and ability to maintain client confidentiality as well as other ethical rules pertaining to the legal profession.
Job Located in Moscow

Seasons - Server - Job # 331
Rate of Pay: DOE
Hours/Week: Part-time
Greeting/seating guests, cashing duties, maintain overall cleanliness of lounge, serving alcoholic and non alcoholic beverages, serving food products. Must be available to work evenings and weekends, must have previous experience. Must be 21 to serve alcohol.
Job Located in Moscow

Laborer - Job # 325
Rate of Pay: \$10.00/hr
Hours/Week: Hours to be scheduled with employer
Laborer needed to do odd jobs, handy work, labor work, hauling. House located in Troy. Must have own transportation to Troy - own truck preferred for hauling, valid driver's license, must be able to lift moderate to heavy items.
Job Located in Troy

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Argonaut Religion Directory

the CROSSING "Fueling a passion for Christ that will transform our world"

Service Times

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

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

Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday
U-Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSING

715 Travois Way
(208) 882-2627
email:office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com

Find us on Facebook!

PULLMAN emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Bible Study for All Ages - 9:00 am
Fellowship (coffee and donuts) - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am

- Great Bible Teaching
- Great Worship Music
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- AWANA with 175+ Kids
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- Real connections with Small Groups

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1300 SE Sunnymead Way - Pullman

Jewish Community of the Palouse

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES
HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS
SUNDAY SCHOOL

For more information
Call 208 882 0971
Or email schreck2020@msn.com
Or see our webpages at...
<http://personal.palouse.net/jewish>

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)
Wed. 5:20 p.m.
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

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208-882-2022, stmark@moscow.com
www.stmarkmoscowid.org

Sunday Schedule
9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist with music
5:30 p.m. - Taize service (begins Sept. 9)
(All are welcome)

Living Faith Fellowship

1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
Sundays - 10:30 am
Wednesdays - 7 pm

Youth Group - Wednesdays, 7 pm
4-6th Grades & 7-12th Grades

Campus Christian Fellowship
Friday Nights - 7:30 pm
www.CampusChristianFellowship.com

CUB Auditorium at WSU

View our website for transportation schedule
Or call for a ride to any of our services!

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

Sunday Classes - 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service & Children's Church - 10:15 a.m.
College Ministry (SOMA) - Tuesdays - 7 p.m.
Youth Ministry - Sundays - 6 p.m.

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@freepalouse.org

First Presbyterian Church

405 S. Van Buren Moscow, Idaho
882-4122 office@fpcmoscow.org
www.fpc-moscow.org
Facebook: MoscowFPC
Norman Fowler, Pastor

Sunday Contemporary Worship 9:30
Traditional Worship 11:00

Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:45 pm

Thursday College Group 5:30 pm
Join us for supper and conversation
We'd love to meet you!

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Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages,
Sept. 9 - May 19

10:30 AM: Worship
(Children's activities available)

The people of the United Methodist Church:
open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

COMIC CORNER

FROM PAGE 2

Kat



Erin Dawson | Argonaut

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Grayscale



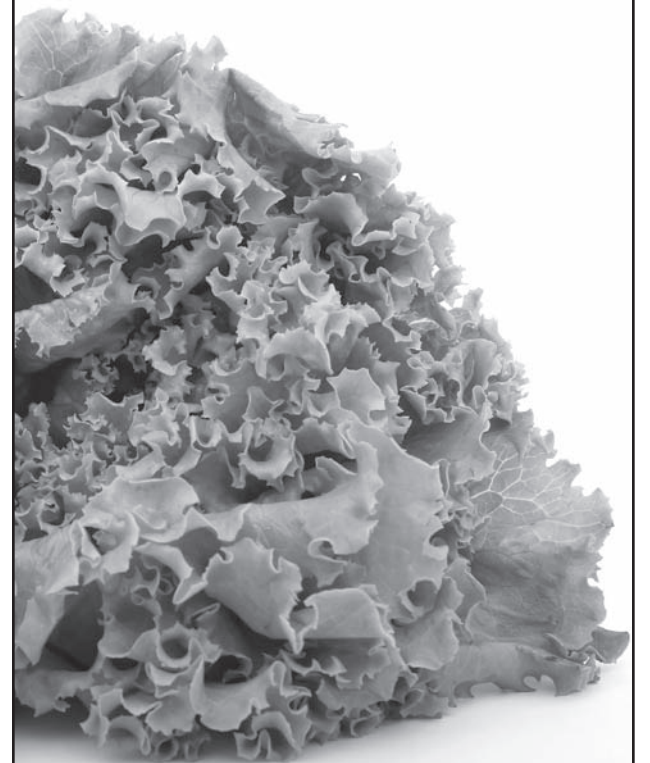
Erica Larson | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Lettuce be the first to tell you, our stories are fresh and pun free.

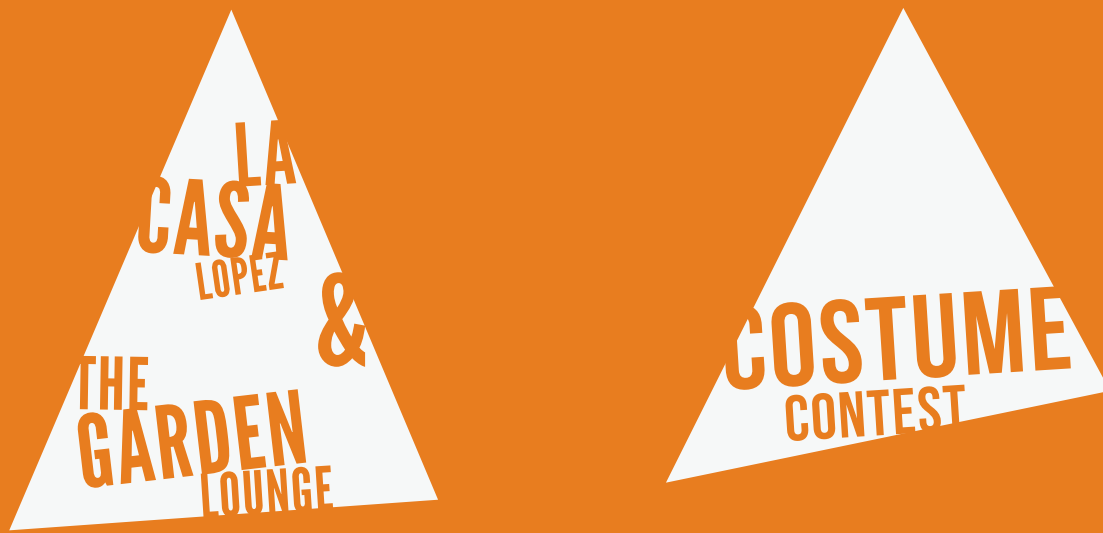


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