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Hangin' with dads

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Food, traditions and football will help students and parents celebrate Dads Weekend at the University of Idaho.

"Dads Weekend is to bring dads up to see their students," said Victoria Plaster, Dads Weekend co-chair with the Student Alumni Relations Board. "It is a tradition UI has always put on and we are keeping the tradition."

The weekend will begin with an Iron Dad competition.

"Iron Dad will be a competition between dads and students playing different minute-to-win-it games. It's a great and easy way to have fun and everyone will have a good time," Plaster said. "Both my parents are coming up for Dads Weekend. I haven't seen them since the beginning of the summer. I can't wait to compete in Iron Dad, being funny, doing minute-to-win-it games."

The Tradition Keeper challenge will take place at 6 p.m. in the VandalStore.

Dads Weekend co-chair

Kelsey Stenrich said everyone should participate in the Tradition Keeper Challenge.

The bookstore will have traditions books, she said. If students buy a book and go around campus with the traditions keeper chair from SARb, they can get traditions signed off and then receive a medallion to wear during graduation.

Beer Tasting is also at 6 p.m. Friday under the canopy at the Coeur d'Alene Brewing Company Alehouse.

A Dads Weekend BBQ will take place at Bogey's at the UI Golf Course at 11:30 a.m., and costs \$15. The Farewell Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. Sunday — this will be a buffet style breakfast for \$12.50.

"There are six events this year to start off the weekend," Jim Martinez, president of SARb said. "Students and parents should take this opportunity to attend not only the SARb events, but also other clubs' events."

Plaster said every-

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HONORING DEATH



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Vince Escutia paints Andreaa Cortez's face for Dia de los Muertos, "Day of the Dead," an annual Mexican holiday honoring and remembering the lives of loved ones who have died. The holiday was celebrated Thursday evening in the Student Union Building ballroom with face painting, decorated altars, skits and cookie decorating.



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Senior Bryce Olin, of the Department of Student Involvement, serves popcorn at the free leadership film series, Reel Leadership, at the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building. Reel Leadership gives students the opportunity to view examples of leadership through movies.

Lights, camera, lead

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

As a way to make leadership less intimidating and show that it can come in all shapes and sizes, the Department of Student Involvement has created the Reel Leadership series, said Sadie Hanigan, a student coordinator for the Department of Student Involvement.

Hanigan said they try to choose a movie about leadership each month.

It is a fun way to get people thinking about leadership in a low-key, casual way, she said.

As a way to have people think about the leadership aspects of the movies in ways that are not intimidating, they create open-ended leadership questions that go along with each movie and staple them to the popcorn bag.

"As they are watching the movie, maybe they think about those questions," Student Coordinator Laura Exley said.

Exley said so far the series has been increasingly successful. She said 20 people showed up to "Mona Lisa Smile" on Oct. 29.

They have also seen people from the community come to the movies, not just students, which they are happy about, Hanigan said.

Both Hanigan and Exley said Vandal Entertainment has been great in working with them to make the series successful.

Exley said they want to do three movies a semester, preferably once a month, but scheduling

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Helping students help themselves

Counseling and Testing Center saw 30 percent increase in requests for counseling

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

There has been a continuous increase in the demand for counseling services at the University of Idaho, according to the Counseling and Testing Center 2011-2012 annual report released Oct. 8.

The number of students seen in 2011-2012 increased eight percent compared to last year's reports. Over the past three years, there has been a 30 percent increase in student requests for individual counseling.

This includes rapid growth in referrals at the UI as part of increased efforts to influence retention. Also, due to the Benoit-Bustamante shooting that took place at the beginning of last year, there has been increased attention to safety issues, according to the report.

The increase in students seeking help has caused a need to increase the number of staff needed to provide those services. The report said staffing levels influence the amount of interview hours that the counseling center is able to provide for students.

This year, the counseling center provides two graduate counseling assistants, while during previous years there was only one counseling assistantship. This has resulted in a 7 percent growth in the number of interview hours that the counseling center is able to provide for students.

Staff numbers are also important to provide for students with more severe mental health issues that might require

more sessions, according to the report.

The number of students who required the minimal one to five sessions increased from 71 percent in 2010-2011 to 74 percent in 2011-2012. Students who attended 20 or more sessions increased from 1 percent in 2010-2011 to 2 percent in 2011-2012. Another factor is the wait time for initial appointments.

This year, 81 percent of appointments had a wait time of less than one week, a 10 percent increase from the previous year. Also, the wait time of greater than two weeks decreased to 1 percent from 7 percent last year. The CTC provides crisis appointments handled on the same day for drastic circumstances.

The CTC works closely with the university and local hospital for after-hours services as well, according to the report. There has been an 83 percent increase in the number of students recorded by the Office of the Dean of Students to have exhibited suicidal behavior.

CTC Director Joan Pulakos wrote that the reason for this statistic is unknown, but might reflect increased awareness and concern for safety issues. The report said this year the majority of students learned about the CTC from friends and acquaintances.

An analysis of the past five years provides a source for referrals to the CTC. Outreach services and activities are coordinated by CTC psychologist Dr. Sharon Fritz.

"I've been here since 1996, so I've seen over the last couple three or four years a steady increase in students asking for our services," Fritz said.

Fritz said this is not just unique to the UI.



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Sharon Fritz,
CTC psychologist

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Increase of 1 to 2 counseling assistants



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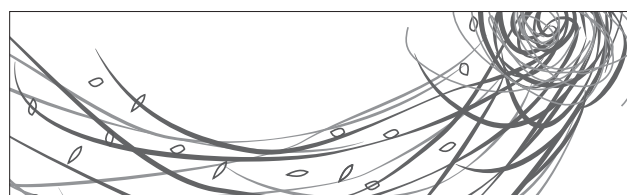
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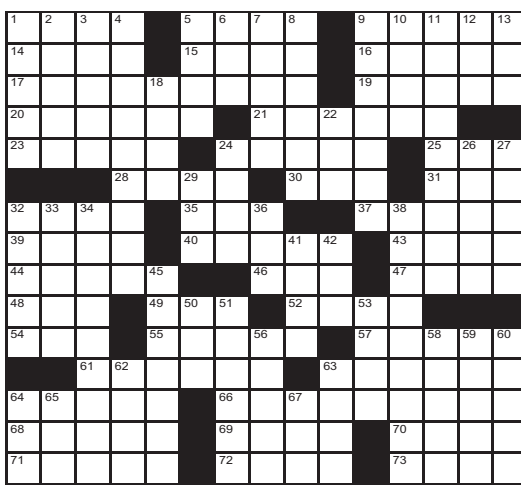
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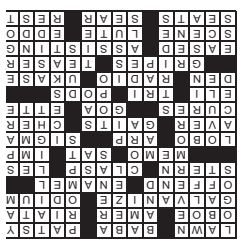
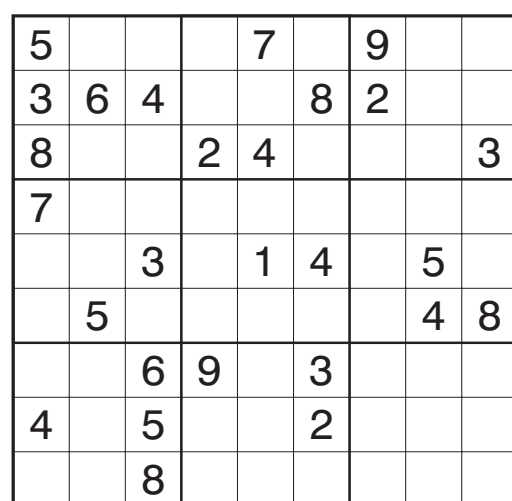
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Kathy Clark, the first director of UI Women's Athletics, speaks as the first panelist at the Title IX discussion. The discussion was the third event this semester of the Women's Center's Brown Bag Series.

TITLE IX

Looking at 40 years of equality in athletics

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The Women's Center at the University of Idaho has spent the semester celebrating its 40th anniversary, including a Brown Bag Series, said Lysa Salsbury, program coordinator for the Women's Center.

She said the series does a program once a month to celebrate the history of the past 40 years.

On Oct. 31, the Brown Bag Series covered Title IX and the history of UI's women athletics, which was perfect because this year is also the 40th anniversary of Title IX, Salsbury said.

Title IX is a piece of legislation passed in 1972 requiring schools to give equal opportunity for women to participate in athletic and academic programs in schools, said Moraine Taylor, a former assistant director of athletics at UI.

She said having a program that shows the history of such a piece of legislation shows people what it took to get the foot in the door for women, because most people

do not realize this.

Taylor said at the time of legislation they were not thinking, "Well guys can do all of this," they were just excited to have the opportunity.

"I'm surprised we are thought of as pioneers now," Taylor said.

Heather Shea Gasser, the director of student affairs for the Women's Center, said without Title IX women would not have the equity that they see today, for athletics as well as other opportunities.

The program featured a panel of five women who all have different experiences with athletics, from coaching to being an athlete, Gasser said.

Members of the panel included Kathy Clark, the first director of UI Women's Athletics and Nancy Monroe, who was a four time Associates of Intercollegiate Athletics national qualifier for UI swimming and diving from 1970-1971.

Other participants were Robin Barnes, who was the starting guard in 1985 to 1986 for UI's women's basketball team, Angela

Whyte, Olympian and UI Track and Field Athlete and Julia Veseth, a member of the Women's Cross Country/Track and Field team.

"Having people speak from different perspectives allows people to compare what we see today from how things were 30 to 40 years ago," she said.

The program did not just focus on the last 40 years and how Title IX changed the lives of women, but also on what changes will be seen in the future.

At the end of the program, Whyte discussed ways to have more females become assistant coaches, head coaches and a part of the hierarchy of the athletic department.

"Education is key," she said. "We need more women pursuing Physical Education and Sports Science degrees."

Whyte said female coaches also need to be more confident and present facts when explaining their practices. This will help athletes have more respect female coaches.

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Maintaining water quality

Moscow flushes hydrants to keep water system clean

Allison Griffith
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The quality of drinking water in Moscow has to be maintained, and as a way to do that the city performs fire hydrant flushing every six months, according to Kurt Schwendiman, water distribution lead operator for the city.

The flushing helps to minimize the amount of red — or dirty — water in the system, which is caused by the high iron and manganese content found in the well water being mixed with the chlorine that is added when the water goes through the system, he said.

This red water can be taken out of the system with proper flushing.

"We flush the system to provide better quality water," Schwendiman said.

To minimize how flushing the hydrants affected the public, it was done every night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1.

The flushing usually happens earlier in the year, but it was delayed because well nine for the city failed this summer, decreasing the amount of water that was available for irrigation, the city said in a press release.

Schwendiman said they usually try to flush the hydrants before the leaves start to fall, as they can clog up the sewer systems.

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Superstorm

Sandy: State-by-state update of storm's damage

Staff Report
The Associated Press

The massive storm that started out as Hurricane Sandy slammed into the East Coast and morphed into a huge and problematic system. Power outages now stand at more than 4.5 million homes and businesses, down from a peak of 8.5 million. Here's a snapshot of what is happening, state by state.

Connecticut

U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano says the federal government will offer as much help as it can to Connecticut homeowners and business owners affected by the Superstorm Sandy. She toured the state's storm-battered shoreline by helicopter Thursday with Gov. Dannel P. Malloy and other government officials. Deaths: 3. Power outages: 350,000, down from a peak of 625,000.

New Jersey

Motorists across New Jersey were in long lines at gas stations for a second stressful day on Thursday. Many stations were closed because of a lack of electricity or supplies, or both. At a Gulf station in Newark, a police officer directed traffic as a line of vehicles stretched for about two miles. Deaths: 14. Power outages: 1.76 million, down from 2.7 million.

New York

Police say the bodies of two missing New York City boys have been found. The 2- and 4-year-olds disappeared Monday night when waves crashed into an SUV being driven by their mother in Staten Island. The U.S. Coast Guard opened the Port of New York and New Jersey on a restricted basis to get gasoline and fuel to the areas hit hardest. Deaths: 46, including 39 in New York City. Power outages: 1.51 million, down from 2.2 million.

Rhode Island

Officials say Federal Emergency Management Agency crews are assessing storm damage in Rhode Island. That's one of the first steps that must occur before the president can declare the state a disaster area, which would allow governments and homeowners to apply for federal assistance. About half of Newport's 3.5-mile Cliff Walk has been closed because of extensive damage. Deaths: none. Power outages: 25,000, down from more than 122,000.

Washington D.C.

Early voting resumes after being shut down for two days, and hours are extended. Federal workers return, National Mall reopens. Deaths: none. Power outages: mostly restored, down from 25,000.

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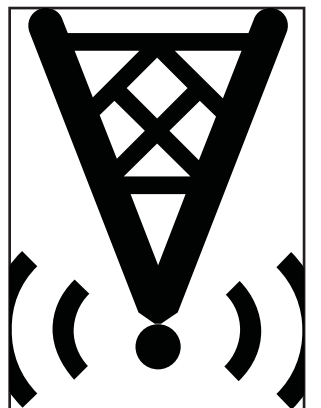
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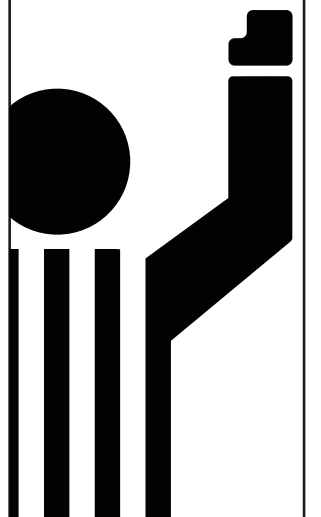

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Students propose to write an honor code for UI, hope to improve academics

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Sixteen students from the Honors Developing Leaders Course are planning to develop an honor code for the University of Idaho.

Freshman Nate Fisher, one of the students working on the honor code, said it was a proposed class project from Alton Campbell, associate director of the honors program.

ASUI President Hannah Davis said most private universities have an honor code.

Fisher said they are in the brainstorming process. He said they still need to meet with Dean of Students Bruce Pitman to see what his thoughts are and if he has any ideas for the code.

"I know that the dean's office along with other people among student affairs are updating our code of conduct, and I don't know if there is an honor code within that, but I think that the concept behind the honor code is about holding each other more accountable," Davis said.

Fisher said the new code will have to do with morals and academics, modeled after other institutions' honor codes.

"I hope it is a guiding principle and statement that students can live by. Something that they can be reminded of when they're questioning if this is the right thing to do or just something to guide them along," Fisher said.

The goal is to be done by this semester and to propose the code to ASUI next semester.

"If the need was out there and people want that idea and we don't have it, I would fully support it and help those students that came and approached me and start one up," Davis said. "ASUI would definitely support that."

Fisher and Davis said they were unsure why UI doesn't already have an honor code, but are eager to create one for the years to come.

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Poet kicks off Distinguished Visiting Writers series

Courtney Miller
Argonaut

Award-winning poet Gabrielle Calvocoressi will read from her work at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Menard Law Building and will provide a week-long writer's workshop as part of the University of Idaho Department of English's Distinguished Visiting Writer series.

Calvocoressi teaches in the MFA programs at California College of Arts in San Francisco and at Warren Wilson College. She also runs the sports desk for the Best American Poetry Blog. She was a finalist for the 2009 Los Angeles Time Book and a recipient of a Stegner Fellowship, a Jones Lectureship at Stanford University and a Rona Jaffe Women Writers' Award.

Her first book, "The Last Time I saw Amelia Earhart," was shortlisted for the Northern California Book Award and won the 2006 Connecticut Book Award in Poetry, and her poem "Circus Fire, 1944" received "The Paris Review's"

Bernard F. Connors Prize.

Doug Heckman, UI MFA Creative Writing Program director, said although Calvocoressi is a young poet, the major awards and fellowships she has won show her abilities and promise.

Heckman said Calvocoressi is smart, funny and engaging, and that her poetry brings alive commonplace things.

"Gabrielle's poetry examines subjects that are familiar to many of us: sports, Twitter, prom queen, high school football games, small town gossip, movies. She examines these very American concerns, then provides the reader insights that she or he may not have considered," Heckman said. "The magic is in how she makes these common subjects beautiful and uniquely powerful."

Calvocoressi will commence this year's Distinguished Visiting Writer series, which was instituted at the university in 1978 and is sponsored in whole by the UI Department of English. The series aims to bring in nationally recognized writers and solid

teachers, and Calvocoressi meets both expanded its focus by bringing in a mix of three to four poetry, fiction and non-fiction authors a year, with an aim to include members of the Moscow community as well.

these requirements, Heckman said.

In addition to her reading, Calvocoressi will provide graduate and undergraduate writers with a week of instruction in poetry, fiction and nonfiction writing, both in workshop settings and in one-on-one sessions Nov. 5 through Nov. 9. Participants in the workshop can receive one UI credit.

"It's a huge honor for our students to work with a writer of Gabrielle's stature," Heckman said. "The community greatly enjoys hearing these writers."

Gary Williams, UI Department of English chair, said the series used to bring in one writer for a full semester, with an emphasis on undergraduate students. The series has since

expanded its focus by bringing in a mix of three to four poetry, fiction and non-fiction authors a year, with an aim to include members of the Moscow community as well.

"The series has brought some amazing people here. It's brought Nobel Prize winners; it's brought Poet Laureates," Williams said. "It's dramatically enriched in what we can offer students, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, not just in terms of writing instruction, but contacts and an awareness of how things operate at other institutions."

Nonfiction writer Rebecca Solnit and fiction writer Adam Johnson will also take part in this year's Distinguished Visiting Writers series, which will continue next semester.

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Steve Higley competes in the Iron Dad 2011 competition in front of the VandalStore. Dads Weekend 2012 begins Friday.

HELPING

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Data shows that nationwide, counseling centers are seeing an increase.

"We're seeing an increase nationwide with demands, less stigmatization with people becoming more comfortable seeking counseling and we're seeing people are more educated about the symptoms and problems they might have," Fritz said.

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one should enjoy Dads Weekend.

"You need to take advantage of UI's traditions, it's a great and fun way to connect with students," Plaster said.

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makes that difficult.

This semester they played both "Remember the Titans" and "Mona Lisa Smile" in October, and will show "Dead Poets Society" Dec. 5.

Since this is the first year this series has been done, they hope that it will continue into the next school year, but right now they are focusing on the spring semester.

Exley said they will show movies in February, March and April, and they were going through lists of movies to decide what to show.

Right now, in the running for next semester are Chocolate, Crash and October Sky.

When asked how the first two were leadership related, Hanigan and Exley said that was the reaction they wanted from people.

"We want people to think 'How the heck is that a leadership movie?'" Hanigan said. "And then be like 'bam!' you understand."

With the discussion questions leading people, Exley said she hopes people realize how different movies that do not seem like they have a strong lead-

ership aspect in fact do.

Hanigan said that right now they have a poll which allows people to choose the movies they would most like to see, and also an area to suggest movies.

"Everyone should go vote," Hanigan said "Go to the Department of Student Involvement Leadership page on Facebook, we have a poll on there that everyone should go vote on that so we know what the people want."

She also said that if people showed interest in having a discussion after the movies they would start doing it, as it would be a fun and beneficial way to discuss leadership.

The Department of Student Involvement has been working with multiple leadership programs this year, and Exley said their goal is to have people not be afraid of leadership.

"Everyone can do it (be a leader)," she said. "So we offer little programs throughout the semester to give every student an opportunity to participate."

The Reel Leadership Series helps with that goal, Exley said.

"And we always have free popcorn," Hanigan said.

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SPORTS



Idaho volleyball looks to get back on track Saturday at home against Seattle.

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Taylor Davis prepares to throw a pass during spring practice. Davis started last season's win at San Jose State. Davis should get a chance to play Saturday at home against the Spartans.

Finally football

Players, coaches ready to hit the field after two weeks of off the field storylines

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Idaho football has made a lot of news during the last two weeks — little of which had to do with actual work on the field.

After a bye week that saw a head coach fired and a starting quarterback booted off the team, the Vandals are back on the practice field and preparing for an actual opponent, hosting Western Athletic Conference foe San Jose State on Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

"Your time is being consumed again, which is nice," center Mike Marboe said. "Especially in the wake of all that's happened it's nice to get out there and be busy."

Plenty of storylines exist for this game — like whether senior Logan Bushnell or junior Taylor Davis will see most of the snaps during the game.

"Logan will start the game, as we get going second quarter... Taylor will get a series in there, maybe two depending on how he

does in that series," Gesser said. "After that, whoever has got the hot hand... we'll start continuing to roll with that guy."

Coincidentally enough, Taylor Davis was Idaho's starter in last season's win at San Jose State, when Idaho overcame a 20-0 first half deficit to come back and win the game 32-29. Davis threw a touchdown pass to Michael LaGrone with four minutes remaining in the game to give Idaho its first lead.

This time around, it's a different San Jose State team coming to the Kibbie Dome. The Spartans come in 5-2, their only two losses to Stanford and Utah — both bowl eligible teams already.

"They are a lot better team this year than they were last year," said Gesser. "Defensively, they're a bend but don't break defense. They'll let you get a couple plays here, a couple plays there but they won't give up the big one. That's going well for

them because their offense is putting up 33 points a game."

Quarterback David Fales is leading San Jose State's offensive renaissance, a junior transfer who has torn through every defense he's gone against thus far this year.

"He's a difference maker," defensive coordinator Mark Criner said. "We've got to get him to his second or third read. We can't let him get the easy throw right away."

Effectively defending Fales probably won't be easy. Fales is completing 73 percent of his passes in 2012 with a 9.01 yards-per-pass average. He has 17 touchdowns on the season with only five interceptions, and he's only been held under 70 percent completion in a game once — against San Diego State, when he threw for 260 yards and four touchdowns.

"What we've got to do is eliminate the big play, and they do a good job of throwing the ball down the field," Criner said. "We need to make them drive the football, and we can get them to do that then we're saying 'Hey, we're going to win that battle. Eventually they're going to turn the ball over and bad things will happen for them.'"

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Bushnell takes the reigns ... for now

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The quarterback who started the season for Idaho will be starting under center the next time Idaho takes the football field — and nobody saw it coming.

Logan Bushnell, a red-shirt senior from Puyallup, Wash., is in line to make his second start of his career Saturday when Idaho hosts San Jose State.

Bushnell said if anybody told him he'd be starting two games in 2012, he'd be the first to say he wouldn't believe it.

"It'd been shocking," he said "I would be questioning your question, that'd be for sure. Wouldn't have thought of that, but since it's here I'm going have to take advantage of it."

He hadn't been given an opportunity to climb the depth chart earlier in his career. Blocked by Nathan Enderle, Brian Reader and Taylor Davis, the highest he had ever been elevated to was No. 3.

When Jason Gesser took over tutelage of quarterbacks this spring, that seemed to change.

"I think the biggest difference is how he approached everything," Gesser said. "Previously it was 'I know I'm the No. 3 guy, I know I'm not going to move up, I know where I'm at'. Then going into the off-season, the way he approached the summer time, the way he prepared himself."

His push over the course of fall camp earned him the No. 2 job, even ahead of

Taylor Davis when Davis lost out on the starting job. Because of that, Bushnell got the start in the season-opener on the heels of then-starting quarterback Dominique Blackman's one-game suspension.

It was a start that not many people saw coming, even Bushnell.

"I was excited. I never thought in a long time that I'd be starting a game here at the University of Idaho," he said. "I just prepared like I would any other game, watched film and got ready for that week in practice and what not. Not the outcome I wanted (losing to Eastern Washington), but definitely was a good experience."

On Sunday, the team was informed of starting quarterback Dominique



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Bushnell started the season opener against Eastern Washington and will get his second start of his career Saturday at home against San Jose State.

Blackman's dismissal from the program. On Monday, Gesser said Bushnell would be granted the start, but would have to give way to Davis sometime in the second quarter. By the third quarter Gesser hopes to have one of the two take firm control of the spot.

"As much as I'd like to sit

here and say, 'Logan's our guy,' he's started (one game). His production on Saturday is kind of unknown, so you always have to make sure the other guy is ready too," Gesser said.

The other guy is Davis, who started three games for the Vandals last year and will have every bit the op-

portunity to keep Bushnell on the bench in the second half against San Jose State.

"It's my job and I want to keep it my job," Bushnell said. "Hopefully I work hard and get this 'W' this weekend."

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Soccer ends season with OT loss

Questionable no-call in overtime gives Texas State the 2-1 victory over Idaho in WAC Tournament quarterfinals

Madison McCord
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It's never easy to lose the last match of the season. It's even tougher when the loss comes in overtime on a questionable offside no-call, but that's the way the season came to a close for the Idaho soccer team.

After battling to win two of their final three matches to secure a spot in the WAC Tournament, Idaho fell 2-1 in overtime to No. 3 Texas State Thursday in the tournament's first quarterfinal match in Logan, Utah.

After the Vandals won their quarterfinal match against San Jose State last season — the program's first tournament victory — coach Pete Showler and his group of 10 seniors expected the same result this tournament, if not more.

Showler said losing like the Vandals did can only be described as heartbreaking.

"I couldn't be any prouder of the girls than I am right now. We came out in the first half and played fan-

tastic," Showler said, "These last couple weeks we've come out hungry and got after teams from the start, so for Katie to score early and give us that lead is great."

The afternoon started as positive as a match can for the Vandals, with sophomore midfielder Katie Baran lashing home a 20-yard strike past Bobcat keeper Natalie Gardini in the third minute to give Idaho the 1-0 lead. The goal was Baran's fourth of the season and 15th overall point, which ranks her second on the team only behind senior forward Chelsea Small in both categories.

Showler said it has been easy this season to focus on losing 10 seniors, but players like Baran are right for the program both now and moving forward.

"Katie's always going to be the first to admit that she's got a lot to learn and work on in her game, but when she steps on the pitch she leaves everything out there," Showler said. "She has some

aspects of her game that just can't be coached — her pride, passion and will are things that any coach would kill to have."

Texas State grabbed their equalizing goal with one minute before halftime, as junior midfielder Kelsie Townsend broke free and scored past Idaho senior goalkeeper Liz Boyden.

In the second half, the Bobcats imposed their style of play on the Vandals, sending long balls over the top of Vandal defenders and putting pressure on the Idaho backline, resulting in 15 Texas State shots in the half. The Bobcats took 18 shots on the afternoon, compared to the Vandals' 15. Idaho led in the corner kick and saves categories, tallying four corners and five saves.

The Vandals did have one last opportunity as they drew a foul 20 yards from goal. Small stepped up

Sports briefs

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Cross country honors

The Idaho cross country teams received many honors after the women's team won the WAC Championships and the men's team placed fifth over the weekend. Idaho coach Wayne Phipps was named WAC Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year for the fifth time in his career. Junior Hannah Kiser earned the WAC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year after winning the individual and team WAC titles. Juniors Alycia Butterworth, Emily Paradis and Holly Stanton received Second Team All-WAC honors on the women's side. Senior Barry Britt was named a First Team All-WAC member while senior Jeff Osborn earned Second Team All-WAC.

Women's basketball guide released

The media guide for the 2012-13 Vandal women's team was released online Tuesday. The 90-page guide features two team rosters, basketball and media information, a season preview, coach and player profiles, opponent profiles, statistics, schedules, history and more.

Trick or treat in Kibbie Dome

Every year, Vandal athletics hosts "Trick or Treat at the Kibbie Dome" on Halloween. The event took place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Dome. Idaho athletes dressed up in costumes and handed out candy and signed autographs for children. The free event took place in the Kibbie Dome South Concourse.

Volleyball makes final push

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

After dropping two of three road matches last week, the Vandal volleyball team will return home for its last home matches of the season and try to make a push as the WAC Tournament approaches.

The Vandals were on the road for a total of seven days last week, playing three matches. They dropped close matches to Texas-San Antonio and Denver, but pulled out a win over Texas State. After the long road trip, Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said it will be nice to be back at Memorial Gym.

"It's great," Buchanan said. "A seven-day road trip is rough. In the past I don't think we ever had a seven-day road trip, and the kids are missing school and they're sick, but at the same time we can't look back and make excuses about the travels are long."

The Vandals lost in four sets to UTSA last Thursday and dropped a marathon five-setter to Denver on Monday. Idaho kept both matches close and outplayed their opponents in a number of categories, but had too many errors to pull the matches out in the end.

"We had the potential to win both of those, so it's not like we're not right there," Buchanan said. "So the good news is we have four games left to really make a push and finish strong and then the conference tournament is what it's really going to come down to."

Buchanan said this week in practice she'll put her team in pressure scenarios to help build confidence and help to overcome adversity heading into the last part of the season.

"We need to put them in more pressure situations and

challenge them a bit more," Buchanan said. "Just like game five of the Denver match, we're down 8-12 and we looked like we'd already been beaten."

The Vandals are still sitting in third place in the WAC standings behind New Mexico State and Utah State. means Idaho is in striking range of both teams, but would need losses from both to overtake them. The WAC tournament will begin Nov. 18 in San Antonio.

The Vandals will open their last home stand Thursday against Seattle University. The Redhawks are sitting next to last in the conference with a 2-12 WAC record, but have played better than their record shows. Seattle U has played numerous five-set matches, including a five-set loss to the Vandals earlier in the year.

"They run a really fast offense. They have some great kids on the pins," Buchanan said. "They haven't won a lot and they want to win, so we have to defend our court and come out and play and show that we're locked in on the right things."

Buchanan also said a key for her team this week will be starting quickly

"If our team starts out strong and really gets with the flow of things, I think that will help us," Buchanan said. "Seattle U is a great team. Their record doesn't show it."

The match on Saturday will be the Dig for the Cure match. Fans are encouraged to wear pink shirts, which the team is selling to raise money for the Light a Candle Foundation, which gives money to help local cancer patients.

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Fall season nears end:

Idaho tennis plays last fall tournament this weekend

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

With only one more chance at competition left for Idaho tennis, the men will compete at the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate and the women will travel to the Houston Cougar Classic this weekend.

Seven Vandal men will make the trip to Seattle, and Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman expects several guys to make it to the semis and beyond in the different draws.

"People are physically stronger and mentally tougher than we were starting out so hoping for good results across the board from new guys and from the veterans," Beaman said.

For most of the team,

this is the last competition of the season — but not for all of them. Abid Akbar and Marius Cirstea still have the National Indoor Championships to attend. They won't get a chance to compete together this weekend, though, since Cirstea is staying home. Akbar will pair up with Cristobal Ramos instead.

The pairing has played together before and put up some solid results, beating University of Washington's No. 2 pairing and a top team from Oregon.

Beaman said judging by the dominant performance the pairing had when they played against the University of Washington last year, he is looking for good things from Akbar and Ramos this year.

"I think if we both play the same, and I am pretty

sure we have both grown as doubles players, I think we have a good shot of even going far in the tournament," Akbar said.

Akbar said the whole team has improved since last year and everybody is playing well.

"I think everybody is in good shape, we've been working on fitness and everything and everybody is fresh with no serious injuries," Akbar said.

The Idaho women's team hasn't been so lucky and has struggled with keeping the whole team healthy and ready to play. This weekend they will only send freshman Rita Bermudez and junior Vicky Lozano to Houston.

They will play doubles together and will each play singles, as well. Idaho

Coach Daniel Pollock said it will be a really good measuring stick for where they are at right now.

"If we play well, we have a chance to pull out some big wins against the best teams in the country," Pollock said.

The Houston Cougar Classic is a high-level tournament with many great teams and ranked players attending. The weather will be much warmer than in Moscow, as the forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-80's and plenty of humidity.

"We like playing outdoors and we like playing in warm weather so I think it's only a good thing for us to get that kind of atmosphere," Pollock said.

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Young runner stepping up

Idaho freshmen add depth to veteran runners

Stephan Wiebe
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In cross country, the top five runners for each team count toward the team score based on their finish in a given race. For the Idaho women, that meant that one runner needed to step up and be that fifth scorer on a team with four veteran runners if the Vandals were to win their third conference championship. On Oct. 27, that runner was freshman Halie Raudenbush.

After the first four Vandals crossed the finish line, Idaho needed Raudenbush to pass two runners in the final straightaway to secure the WAC title. With her coach cheering her on, Raudenbush started her kick and had enough strength at the end to pass the two runners. She finished the race at 16th overall.

"It was an amazing performance," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "For a true freshman to come in and perform at that level in their very first conference meet is just outstanding. We really needed one person out of our good freshman group to be able to step up...and Halie, on

that day, really was that person."

Unlike some of the other Idaho freshmen, Raudenbush came into the program without many high school cross country credentials. She was a three-sport athlete in high school, competing in soccer, track and field and one year of cross country at Timberline High School in Boise. Raudenbush, a walk-on at Idaho, finished 51st at the 2011 Idaho 5A State Cross Country Championships as a senior.

"This is my second year doing cross country and Phipps was the only person who would take me as a walk-on," she said. "So that's part of the reason why I came (to Idaho)."

Raudenbush attributes her success in college thus far to staying healthy, working hard and doing everything her coaches tell her. Injuries limited her potential through high school.

Raudenbush has been the leader of the strong freshman group for most of the 2012 season. Her

2012 season resume includes a second place team finish at the Inland Northwest Championships (19th overall), fourth place team finish at the prestigious Dellinger Invitational (44th overall), third place team finish at the Sundodger Invitational (24th overall) and first place team finish at the Clash of the Inland Northwest (ninth overall). Raudenbush and the other freshmen stepped up throughout the season when some of Idaho's top runners weren't at 100 percent or didn't compete in a meet.

In addition to Raudenbush, the other Vandal freshmen have added depth to the four Idaho juniors — Hannah Kiser, Alycia Butterworth, Emily Paradis and Holly Stanton — who have been the face of the women's cross country program for the last three years. The whole team will return next year, but the freshman group that has been pushed into action in 2012 will be race-ready for the next several years. The Idaho freshmen runners for



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Halie Raudenbush, cross country

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Cross country runner, freshman Halie Raudenbush, practices with teammate Alycia Butterworth Tuesday on Paradise Path.

2012 include Raudenbush, Marquita Palmer, Stephanie Rexus, Alex Sciocchetti and Abby Larson.

"I think everything (the freshmen) are doing right now is going to set us up for

an amazing year next year," Butterworth said. "Right now you can tell their practices — at least in the earlier races — weren't quite translating to (the meets). But as they get more and more

used to racing at a college level, they're getting better and better at it and more comfortable."

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Fantasy forecast

Setting fantasy rosters for week nine

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Week nine of the NFL season is here, which means the end of the regular season is in sight for most fantasy leagues. Here are some quick tips for fantasy owners as week nine approaches.

Player to add: Danny Amendola

The St. Louis wide receiver has shown he's a good player and he's most likely available in most leagues after sitting out the past three weeks with an injury. In the five games he has played this season he's caught 32 balls for 395 yards and two touchdowns. He's the Rams' No. 1 receiver. He won't be much help this week since the Rams are on bye, but it'd be a good idea to pick him up. It's a sure bet that Rams' quarterback Sam Bradford will target him early and often when he returns in week 10.

Player to drop: Felix Jones

The Dallas running back did not look good last week in a loss against the Giants. Jones gained just 19 yards on 13 carries and lost a fumble in the process. There's a chance that starter DeMarco Murray will be back from injury this week, in which case he'll see most of the carries and Jones will return to his regular limited roll. Even if Murray isn't back this week, Jones still hasn't looked good and is not a good starter. It's time to let him go and find someone else to fill the roster spot with.

Player to keep an eye on: Dolphins' defense

Miami is far from the best team in the league, but they're getting better. A big part of that improvement is

on the defensive side of the ball. Last week the Dolphins held the Jets to just nine points in a dominating win. On the season the Dolphins are giving up 18 points a game, the fifth best in the NFL. It's not flashy, but it's effective. If this defense continues to improve they could be a valuable pick-up, especially for any owners who need a defense. Keep an eye on these guys. Miami looks like it's on the way up.

Player to keep: Trent Richardson

The Cleveland running back has had a tough season in his rookie year, mainly due to injuries. When he has played he's been fairly effective, especially last week when he rushed for 122 yards and a touchdown against the Chargers. He's had his share of struggles this year and that may have tempted many owners to drop him, but he is a rookie and has shown he can be an effective NFL back. His career at Alabama shows why he was taken so high in the draft. Just give him a little time and he'll come around. It's not like the Browns have any other choice but to give the ball to Richardson.

Lucky to have: Tom Brady

Like him or hate him, the New England quarterback is one of the best. He's a consistent scoring machine and is a top pick in every fantasy league. This season he's already thrown for more than 2,400 yards and 16 touchdowns while only throwing three interceptions. Last week he destroyed the St. Louis defense by throwing for more than 300 yards and four touchdowns in a 45-7 slaughter. Anyone who has him is lucky and should start at every opportunity.

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over the crossbar. A final Texas State shot from Townsend fell comfortably into Boyden's arms and the full-time whistle blew.

Showler said that when the match went into overtime, he knew it was anyone's game.

"Going into the overtime, we had the tenacity to win and we created the chances early in the period," Showler said. "It's a bitter way for the seniors to finish and the team to finish, but we had ample opportunities to finish — but it's always a tough pill to swallow. A lot of stuff was taken out of their control today which they cannot affect. Our girls deserved more."

Overtime started out with exciting opportunities for both sides as the Vandals earned an early corner kick which led to three close-range chances — none of which Idaho could finish.

The breakthrough moment for the Bobcats came in the 97th minute, when freshman forward Lynsey Curry scored on a

breakaway, although she appeared to be two yards offside when the ball was played to her. There was no flag from the assistant referee, though, and the goal stood, giving the Bobcats the victory on the overtime "Golden Goal" rule.

Showler said that the season was a rollercoaster for him and the team, but he was thrilled with the effort and camaraderie that the side built this season.

"I don't think we could have argued if by the end they were 2-1 up or if it was the other way, too. It was box to box action and I can't fault our effort, but commend it," Showler said. "It's hard to end the season with a loss like that, but the most important thing about this team, coaches and everyone involved in the program is that we leave no stone unturned to be the best that we can be and that's what makes this the best team there is."

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Utah's record improves greatly at home, challenging Cougs

Christian Caple
Associated Press

Utah's record is not impressive. Utah's record at home, however, is another matter. So is the way the Utes play there.

They've have limped to a 3-5 mark this season, a disappointing record punctuated by the early loss of quarterback Jordan Wynn to another shoulder injury and some unforeseen deficiencies in a defense many expected to be one of the Pac-12's best.

But inside the confines of Rice-Eccles Stadium, the Utes have been a different team. They're 3-1 there, most recently blasting California, 49-27, in a game Utah led 42-6 at one point. And the Utes have out-scored opponents 152-76 at Rice-Eccles this season.

"We've had great support from our fans for a lot of years now and our guys love to play at home," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said. "The record this year certainly bears that out. We've got to become a better road team. The Pac-12 road games are very challenging. We're still going through a process here in that regard. ... There's no question we've been a better home team."

So, yes. Washington State is

aware of the challenge ahead.

"I mentioned that to our guys today," linebackers coach Jeff Choate said Tuesday. "I said, 'we haven't played in an environment like that.' The ol' MUSS (Utah's student section), they get after it down there. It's much louder than you might expect. The stands are very, very close to the sidelines so it's a bit intimidating in that respect."

"It'll probably be the most hostile environment that we'll play in up to this point this year."

It's the Cougars' first trip there for a Pac-12 game, with Utah in its second season of conference membership. WSU last played in Salt Lake City in 2000, winning 38-21.

This time around, they'll face a Utes team that, despite only last week becoming the second-to-last Pac-12 team to earn a conference victory this season — WSU is the lone winless team — still has plenty to play for.

Not only are the Utes coming off an easy-as-you-please win over Cal last week — one that snapped a four-game losing streak — but with remaining games against WSU (2-6), Colorado (1-7), Washington (4-4) and Arizona (5-3), three wins and subsequent bowl eligibility isn't out of the question.

It's up to quarterback Travis Wilson to guide his team there. After John Hays

struggled in Wynn's absence, Utah turned in recent weeks to the freshman Wilson, a 6-foot-6, 230-pounder who had certain offensive packages designed for him from day one of the season.

Wilson has completed 62 of 95 passes this season for 696 yards, two touchdowns and four interceptions. But if Utah's offense is clicking, it's because running back John White is carrying the offense. He's battled injuries this season, but rushed for 105 yards on 22 carries against Cal.

"They've scaled down their game plan and not asking (Wilson) to do as much," WSU defensive coordinator Mike Breske said.

"The back is who they're going to give the ball to, and that type of deal. They're going to ask (Wilson) just to manage the game, don't screw it up."

He didn't do that against the Bears, at least.

"He's got a lot of confidence," Whittingham said. "He has the field-general mentality that you look for in a quarterback. He possesses that. There's no question who's in charge when he's in the huddle."

"You just try to cloud his decisions and hope he makes slow ones," WSU coach Mike Leach said. "But first of all, he's ahead of the average, run-of-the-mill freshman, no question about it."



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Lakers drop second straight to start season

Anne M. Peterson
Associated Press

Dwight Howard's 33 points and 14 rebounds were not enough for the Los Angeles Lakers in a 116-106 loss to the inspired Portland Trail Blazers on Wednesday night.

Nicolas Batum had 26 points and the Blazers led by as many as 19 in handing the Lakers their second straight loss to open the season. Damian Lillard, the sixth overall

pick in the June draft, had 22 points and 11 assists in his NBA debut for Portland.

The Lakers' troubles were compounded by the loss of guard Steve Nash to a bruised left leg late in the first half.

Nash, acquired by the Lakers this summer, collided with Lillard and limped to the locker room. Although the team initially reported he was fine, Nash struggled when he returned for the second half and left the game for good a short

time later.

Kobe Bryant had 30 points for the Lakers.

The loss, as well as the injury to Nash, came a day after Los Angeles dropped its season opener at home 99-91 to the Dallas Mavericks, spoiling the Lakers debuts of both Howard and Nash. Howard had 19 points and 10 rebounds in his first game in gold.

It was apparent for the second night in a row that the Lakers were still getting used to each other. The start-

ers rarely played together during an 0-8 preseason.

The Blazers, who finished 28-38 last season and out of the playoffs, opened their season with eight newcomers on the roster after an offseason rebuilding effort around All-Star Lamarcus Aldridge, Wesley Matthews and Batum.

Matthews' jumper made it 102-83 in the fourth quarter. Batum had a 3-pointer to make it 108-94 as the game slipped out of reach for the Lakers.

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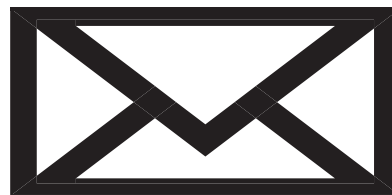
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OUR VIEW

Serious storm, serious results

Imagine being forced to evacuate your neighborhood. Imagine losing your home, along with your car, most of your belongings and the family business — all within 24 hours.

Now try to fathom rebuilding your life, piece by piece, after such a traumatic experience.

This scenario is a reality for hundreds in the Northeastern Region of the United States, while many of us on the West Coast poke fun.

Hurricane Sandy isn't a laughing matter. It isn't just a storm with a silly name. It's a megastorm that left a devastating path of destruction in its wake — one that will take not weeks or months, but years to recover from.

Hurricane Sandy's death toll reached 76 Thursday, according to a Fox News report. It sparked massive power outages and subway shutdowns in states across the East Coast, including New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland and Washington, D.C. Sandy even affected areas of Ohio and West Virginia that were in its path. A fire spread throughout one of the

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storm's most devastated areas Tuesday, torching more than 80 homes in the flooded neighborhood of Breezy Point, located on the Rockaway Peninsula in Queens.

But these are just a few of Sandy's immediate impacts.

Economic repercussions might make Superstorm Sandy the second-costliest U.S. storm after Hurricane Katrina, according to forecasting firm Eqecat. The firm estimates between \$30 billion and \$50 billion — double the amount of its initial prediction — in lost businesses, property damage and accrued living expenses.

Victims will be without homes, places of work and power for months to come. To this day, there are boarded-up offices and homes in New Orleans that were never restored after Katrina's wrath.

It's easy — human nature, even — to

mock something you've never experienced. For some, it's ignorance. For others, it's a coping mechanism.

But before you do, try to imagine what it would be like if the tables were turned. Or consider those sitting in class with you whose family may have been affected by the storm.

Now isn't the time to point fingers and laugh, send out a witty tweet or update a Facebook status. It's a time to pray, think happy thoughts or send positive energy — whatever it is you do — for those in need.

—BK

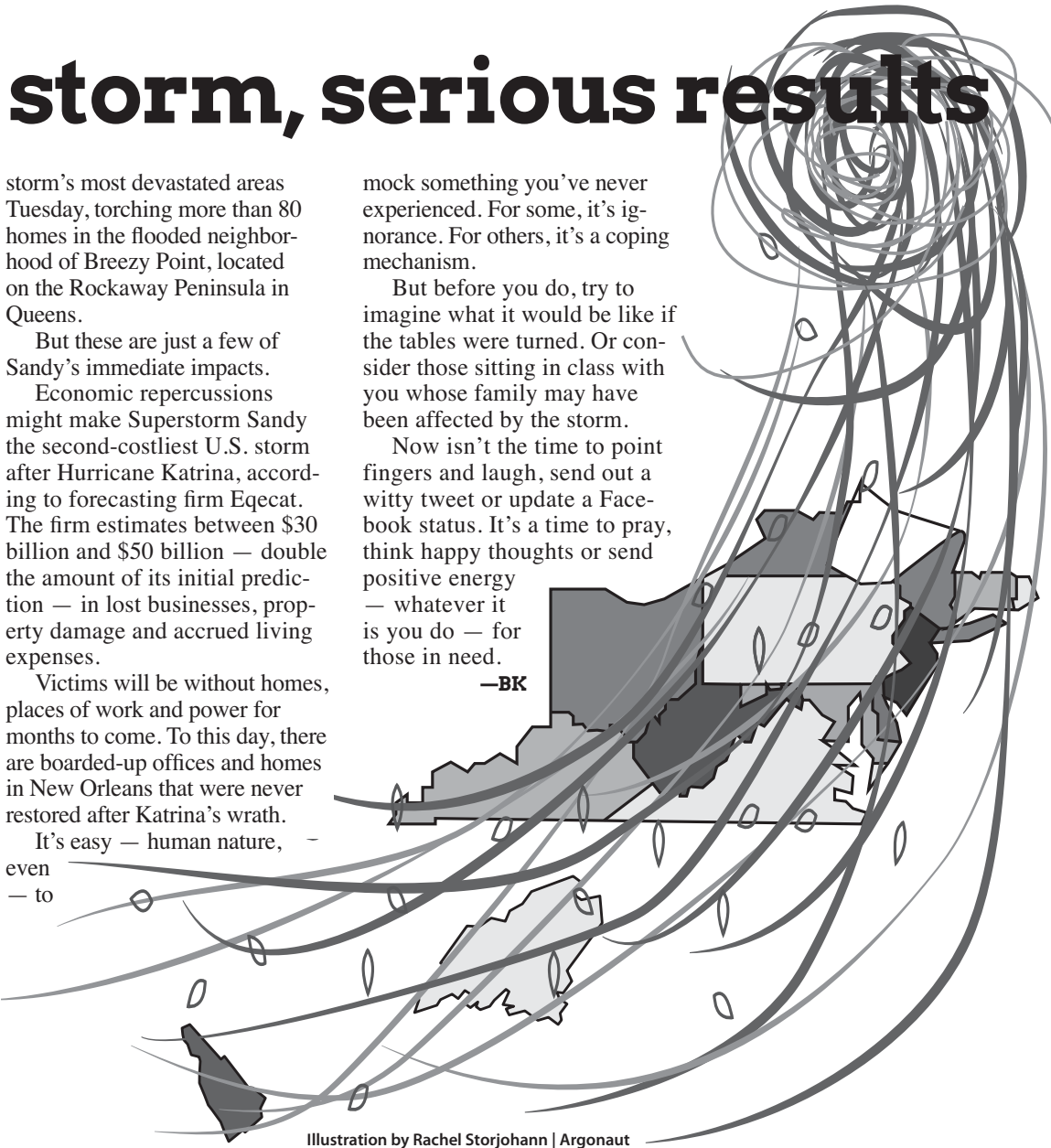


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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Chicago cubed

Everything closes at 9 p.m. apparently, but that just means we have to make our own fun.

—Katy

Sandy

I'm pretty sure I'm never going to complain about Moscow's rain again.

—Kasen

Meow

I dressed as a cat for Halloween hoping someone would bring me Friskies. It didn't happen.

—Kaitlyn

Getting jumped

A Chicago street thug jumped me on the sidewalk today. Yeah, I'm not lying here.

—Theo

Dragging

Is this semester over yet?

—Molly

Scheming

I had so much fun dressing up with my bestie Elizabeth on Halloween. I loved our Sophia Grace and Rosie costumes, but I can't wait to start planning next year's. Is that bad?

—Elisa

No shave November

As much as I utterly and completely (sometimes) hate them, I must say, gentlemen, it's time to start your beards.

—Chloe

Deep dish

Had real Chicago deep-dish pizza for once in my life. Good thing the locals recommended another restaurant. Can never have enough pizza, anyway.

—Lindsey

Straight up

Get to see former UW commit and current CWU Wildcat Mark McLaughlin tonight at Mem Gym in Idaho's second exhibition game of the season. Gonna be good. #Seattle-Ballers

—Sean

Quote of the trip

"Turns out there are fewer streaking opportunities in Chicago than in Moscow." — Dana Groom.

—Philip

Double the fun

Not only do I get my pops down here for Dads Weekend, but my sister is tagging along. This is going to be a lot of fun.

—Madison

Happy birthday

Brother bear, I'm so proud of the person you've become and can't wait to see what this year has in store for you. I love and miss you.

—Britt

Gravy time

I can smell the turkey already. Can't wait for Thanksgiving.

—Amrah



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Presidential education

Living in a pattern of Ivy League leaders

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

As the election season is in full swing and more and more attention is being placed on the candidates, a fact popped up that sparked my interest. From 1988 to 2017 we will have had a president who has a degree from either Harvard or Yale.

It makes sense that two of the top universities in the country, Harvard being no. 1 and Yale no. 3 according to U.S. News' College Compass, would produce a few presidents — but 29 years is no small coincidence.

Another fact jumped out at me as well that all current Supreme Court justices have received their law degrees at Harvard or Yale.

How have two institutions dominated the presidency for what will be for 29 years? How, out of 200 accredited law schools in the U.S., have all nine Supreme Court justices come from just the two?

The simple answer is that Harvard, Yale and many other Ivy League schools are a combination of talented students mixed with some of the most powerful connections in our society.

College is not just about your education. It's important

to remember that the people you meet and the connections you make can truly define your success or failure in the real world.

If you are one of the talented students accepted into Princeton, Yale or Harvard, then it seems you have a pass into the club. This club dominates the top positions in our society from politicians to businessmen to artists and has widespread connections, power and influence in our society.

This club is filled with the best and brightest our society has to offer, however students from known "legacy families" — whether their parents are rock stars, celebrities or political prizewinners — get a free pass into these universities through their family connections.

Our 43rd President, George W. Bush, was a legacy at Yale. His father George H. W. Bush attended Yale and graduated in 1948, and his grandfather Prescott Bush, a Senator from Connecticut, attended Yale and graduated in 1917. Even his great-grandfather James Smith

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Democrats in action

University indifference noted by local parties

Plastic tables adorned with papers and laptops, a couch and whiteboards decorate the

room's perimeter while a fluorescent glow fills the center. Campaign signs ornament the wall of windows facing sixth street toward John's Alley. The music of scripts read with a smile greets any visitor before a host could inquire, "How may I help you?"

Most volunteers at the Latah County Democrats' headquarters are older. Throughout the night, parents and grandparents will outnumber undergraduates by an embarrassing margin. Tonight's drill is coordinated by a woman who looks to be in her mid-to-late twenties. Volunteers appear affable, or if it's their first time, anxious. The room's shared vision needs no voice: get our locals in office, and if we can help that Obama guy, so much the better.

Oct. 16 is another day in the Latah County Democrats' 2012 "get out the vote" effort. Armed with scripts, headsets and auto dialers, the night's mission is to ensure Democrats who requested absentee ballots receive and send them back before Nov. 2. Few

recipients take offense at perceived privacy violation. More offer encouragement, happy to hear their party in action. Most respond with pleasant indifference: eager to disconnect, too kind to hang up.

Finding a fitting time slot between full-time work and a life is a challenge for most volunteers,

but Democratic organizers are more than accommodating and more than accepting of any help. The party's willingness to work with my time constraints and the ease in connecting with organizers wound up the least predictable part of my experience. Simply, anyone with an ounce of motivation and a couple of spare hours can work for a campaign, no experience necessary.

Latah County is part of Idaho's 1st Congressional District. Despite our state's reputation, the 1st District has been within Democratic reach for the past few election cycles. In 2006, Republicans won the district by just 12,000 votes. In 2008, Democrats took the seat by



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Just say no

Luna propositions offer no benefit to Idaho

Three propositions on the Idaho ballot this November, memorably titled Propositions 1, 2 and 3, would enact reforms proposed by Idaho's conservative superintendent of education, Tom Luna. Each reform would hurt Idaho teachers, destroy teachers' unions and bargaining rights, replace teachers with online courses and funnel money to the producers of those online classes. Ultimately, these reforms would hurt Idaho's public education system and drive teachers away from the state.



Max Bartlett
Argonaut

Start with Prop 1. This proposition would make teacher's contracts renewable on a yearly basis, and remove the system of automatic renewal (barring misconduct) of experienced teachers. It would also evaluate teachers annually based on "student growth" measured by their scores on standardized tests, and federal "adequate yearly progress" markers. The evaluations would also require "parent input." In short, it would penalize teachers for teaching anything other than the material on standardized tests and would offer an unfair "pay for performance" plan. The idea may sound attractive at first, offering a chance

low grade would put their own job at risk.

Even more importantly, Prop 1 would make it far more difficult for teachers' unions to bargain. First, it forces unions to have more than 50 percent of district teachers as members in order to collectively bargain. In seeking to protect the rights of teachers not to be union members, Idaho Republicans have taken away the rights of those teachers who wish to unionize. And more, the proposition would limit bargaining to salaries and benefits for teachers. This means that teachers would not be able to bargain for class sizes or materials that would help teach students. Teachers may be forced to buy these materials out of their own pocket — in fact, many already do.



Each reform would hurt Idaho teachers, destroy teachers' unions and bargaining rights, replace teachers with online courses and funnel money to the producers of those online classes.

Any district that does not negotiate for salaries and benefits with a union would have their benefits set by the school board. The school board would also be able to automatically end any salary disputes with the unions, thereby removing their ability to negotiate.

Proposition 2 would offer an unfair "pay for performance" plan. The idea may sound attractive at first, offering a chance

to reward our best teachers, but in reality, these bonuses would once more be based on standardized test scores. We would then incentivizing our teachers to "teach to the test," effectively giving up classroom control to the Idaho State Board of Education. And, of course, that would mean more power and control over Idaho's public schools given to Tom Luna, who proposed these reforms.

Proposition 2 would also drive teachers away from Idaho. Many, of course, will leave when they realize their right to bargain with their employers is being taken away. Others will seek states in which their salaries and their employment contracts are not at risk of changing or simply ending every year.

Compared to this massive overhaul of teacher benefits and contracts, Proposition 3 is relatively minor. It would put laptops in the hands of every Idaho student. A worthy goal, if it did not also replace in-person class time with online classes. Many of these classes are run by companies such as K-12 Management Incorporated, based in Virginia, or Education Networks of America, from Nashville, among others. These companies have donated thousands of dollars to Tom Luna's reelection campaign.

I urge all Idaho citizens to vote no on Propositions 1, 2, and 3, for the sake of Idaho's students, its teachers and public education in the state.

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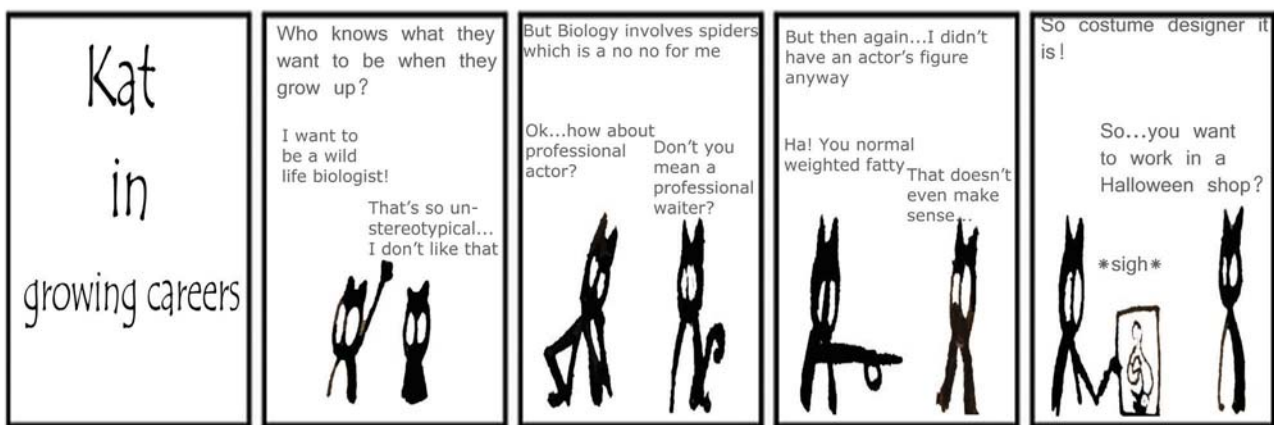
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PRESIDENT

FROM PAGE 10

Bush attended Yale and graduated in 1844. Furthermore, George Bush Sr. and Jr. were both part of the Kappa Delta Epsilon fraternity, a frat that has produced six presidents, including Rutherford B. Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gerald Ford, and both Bushs.

Even the candidates we see battling it out today, President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney, are in "the club." Obama graduated from Harvard Law School in 1991 while Romney graduated from Harvard Business School in 1975.

We need to recognize this system as one that has positives and negatives for our society. A positive is that smart, talented individuals are given opportunities to succeed in our society. A negative is that if you don't make it into "the club" or are not born with these connections, you have to work much harder to achieve that level of success. It is my prediction that the days of a president coming from a small liberal arts college, like Ronald Reagan did, are over.

Keep that in mind when you vote this November — both candidates are elites and both are in "the club".

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DEMOCRAT

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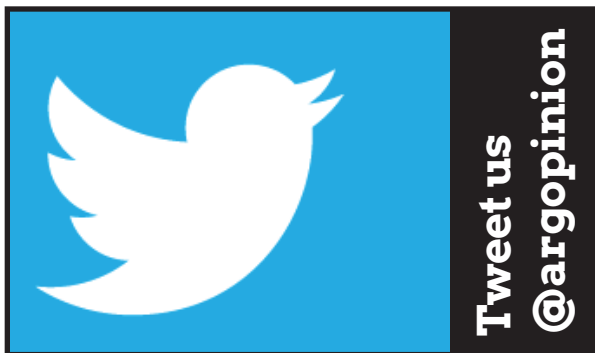
4,000 votes. In the Tea Party year of 2010, Republicans took the seat back, but in the best year for conservatives since 1948, Republicans won by only 20,000.

I asked how Latah County Democrats would mine the wealth of Democratic voters at the university. To my surprise, there is no "get out the vote" effort on campus. University students often express distaste for politics, identifying apathy

and moral supremacy as synonymous. Giving up, they perceive, equates to transcendence.

Latah County leans Democratic, but Idaho's 1st district scrapes each vote it can. It should concern students that the sea of votes they represent isn't worth the time of the party they overwhelmingly align with. Students might consider consistent indifference a choice to walk away from politics, but on the Palouse, the rejection is mutual.

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SNAP LOCK CABLE CHAIN
STARTING AT **29⁹⁵**

PASSENGER
QUICKFIT™ PASSENGER
STARTING AT **89⁹⁵**

DIAMOND

PASSENGER CHAIN RETURN PROGRAM: If you don't use your passenger car chains, return them for a full refund after the last legal date for studded tires. (Does not apply to the Quick Trak traction device)

How Old is Your Battery?

AVERAGE BATTERY LIFE PER REGION

- 4-6 YEARS
- 4-5 YEARS
- 3-4 YEARS
- 2-3 YEARS

Don't be left in the cold... have a **FREE Battery Test today!**

LIGHT TRUCK/SUV TIRES

TERRAMAX H/T
ALL-SEASON ECONOMY RADIALS
STARTING AT **97⁶⁴**
EXCELLENT VALUE
TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

WILDCAT A/T 2
ALL-SEASON
STARTING AT **127⁰¹**
MUD & SNOW RATED
50,000 MILE WARRANTY
Attractive outlined white letters. Features a deep tread design for longer mileage. Mud & snow rated with a smooth, quiet ride.

WINTERCAT SST
TRACTION
STARTING AT **139²⁵**
PINNED FOR STUDS
A quality light truck/SUV tire that provides outstanding traction during harsh weather conditions.

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