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## Casting your vote

**Katy Sword**  
Argonaut

Today is Election Day, and according to City Clerk Susan Peterson, between 13 and 15,000 residents are expected to cast their vote in Latah County.

Petersen said there have been 3,505 absentee ballots already received, which will bring this year's election participation on par with the last presidential election in 2008. She said the 2008 election saw 18,071 voters in Latah County, about 3,600 of those votes from absentee ballots.

### Where to vote

In Moscow, there are two polling places. Those living west of Main Street will vote at the Latah County Fair Exhibit Building, while residents east of Main Street will vote at the southwest concourse of the Kibbie Dome.

### Who's on the ballot

#### Candidates:

##### President

###### INDEPENDENT

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Luis J. Rodriguez - Vice-Pres

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James N. Clymer - Vice-Pres

###### LIBERTARIAN

Gary Johnson

James P. Gray - Vice-Pres

###### DEMOCRATIC

Barack Obama

Joe Biden - Vice-Pres

##### REPUBLICAN

Mitt Romney

Paul Ryan - Vice-Pres

##### INDEPENDENT

Jill Stein

Cheri Honkala - Vice-Pres

#### First District House of Representative

Jimmy Farris (DEM)

Raul R. Labrador (REP)

Rob Oates (LIB)

Pro-Life (A person, formerly known as Marvin Richardson) (IND)

#### District Five senator

Gresham Bouma (REP)

Dan J. Schmidt (DEM)

#### District 5 State representative

##### POSITION A

Cindy Agidius (REP)

Paulette E. Jordan (DEM)

##### POSITION B

Kenneth B. De Vries (REP)

Shirley Gene Ringo (DEM)

#### Candidates for County offices:

##### For County Commissioner

###### FIRST DISTRICT

Steve Cooke (DEM)

Richard Walser (REP)

##### For County Commissioner

###### THIRD DISTRICT

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### WHAT'S ON THE BALLOT

A yes vote allows the amendments, a no vote denies the change.

#### S.J.R. 102 Y N

The Idaho Constitution provides that the Board of Correction has control over adult probation and parole. The amendment adds the word "felony" before the word "probation" and would clarify that the Board of Correction's authority would then be limited to felony offenders. This would mean the Board of Correction would no longer control misdemeanor probationers, but Idaho counties would still supervise those with misdemeanor probation.

#### H.J.R. 2aa Y N

This amendment would state the rights to hunt, fish and trap are a valued part of Idaho's heritage and would preserve these rights and manage them through the laws of the state. It specifies that hunting, fishing and trapping will be a preferred means of managing wildlife. The amendment does not create a right to trespass or affect rights to divert or appropriate water. It will also not prevent the suspension or cancellation of licenses issued by the state for hunting, fishing or trapping.

#### Propositions 1, 2, 3 Y N

##### Proposition 1

This proposition limits negotiation agreements between teachers and school boards. It also ends the practice of issuing renewable contracts.

##### Proposition 2

This proposition creates teacher performance pay which is based on state-mandated test scores, student performance, hard-to-fill positions and leadership.

##### Proposition 3

This proposition would require schools to provide computers for high school students and require two online courses for graduation.

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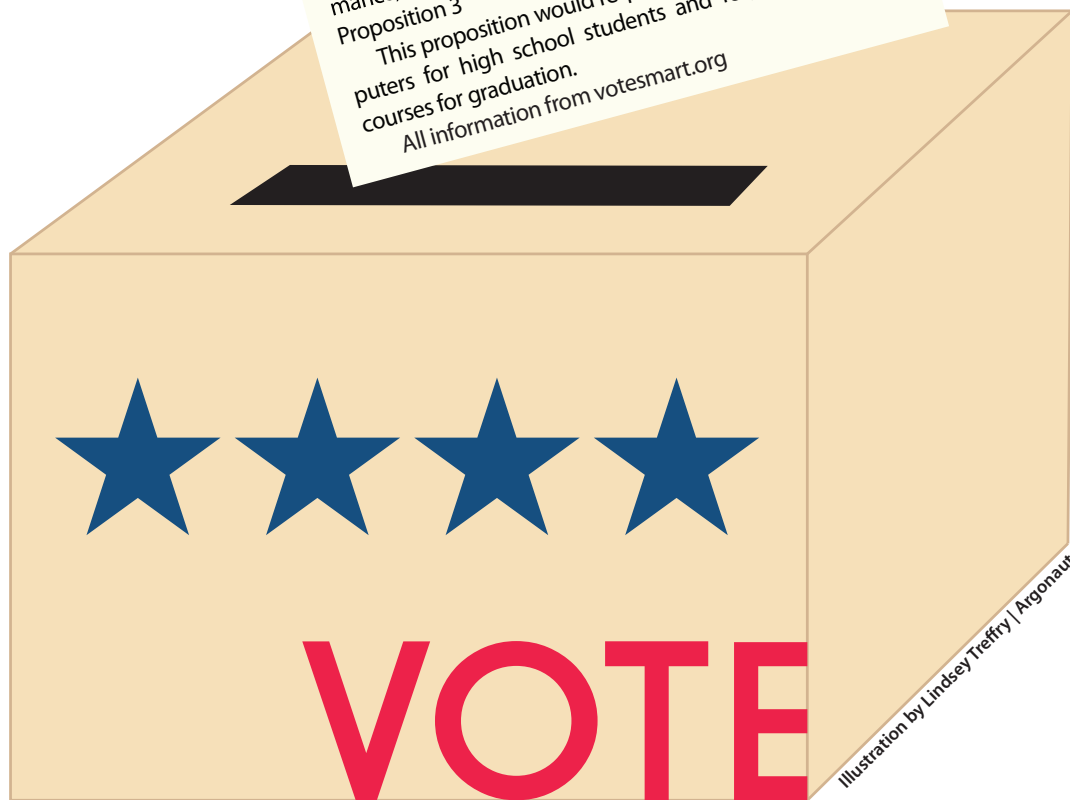


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## Surviving midterms

UI students reflect on midterm stress, successes

**Aaron Wolfe**  
Argonaut

Midterms may be over, but Andrew Brewick, director of Academic Advising said the high stress week allows for reflection and evaluation on how students are doing.

"A lot of students have four or five exams spread across a 10 day period, which is pretty intense," Brewick said. "What I would suggest to students is to be conscious of their midterm grades, to make sure that they are checking them."

UI junior Chris Guarino said midterms are always stressful, but this term went well. Guarino said he is in the Integrated Business Curriculum program.

"This is definitely the toughest year that I've had school-wise. It's a different program, very team oriented and they really stack the work on top of you," Guarino said. "I

withdrew from one class a few weeks ago because it was too much for my workload, English 215."

Guarino said his advice for fellow students is to get a solid base in the beginning of the semester rather than trying to catch up later on.

Brewick spoke to Guarino's performance concerns.

"There is this interesting tension, which is we hear from students that they want more feedback from faculty members and then we hear from faculty members that they do a great deal of work to post midterm grades and the students don't look at them, so somewhere in the middle there is the sweet spot," Brewick said.

Brewick said if students are not succeeding at midterm, they should work with their professors and, if appropriate, talk to academic and financial aid

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## REGISTRATION MADNESS



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Brittany Lowe, third-year honors student, registers for classes Monday in the Living Learning Community. Lowe said she appreciated being able to register without VandalWeb crashing as it had in the past. Registration for remaining students takes place during the next three days.

## Women's center celebrates big 40

**Courtney Miller**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Women's Center will celebrate its 40th anniversary and their continuing services at UI with the Moscow community during the 40th Anniversary Gala Friday.

The Women's Center, founded in 1972, began as a volunteer-run organization that

sought gender equity, said Heather Shea Gasser, Women's Center director. Since its conception, the center's mission is to foster gender equality through educational and supportive programs.

"We provide a safe, comfortable space for everyone to explore, discuss and learn

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## In Brief

### UI student found dead in burning car

A University of Idaho student died in a vehicle crash Saturday afternoon in Moscow near the intersection of East Palouse River Drive and Guske Road.

Moscow firefighters discovered UI sophomore Nicholas Broenneke, 29, inside the burning vehicle. Lt. Brannon Jordon of the Latah County Sheriff's Office said evidence indicates the vehicle drove off the road, accelerated through a farm field and jumped the south fork of the Palouse River, crashing into the opposite bank of the river, according to the Lewiston Tribune.

Jordon said the crash does not appear to be an accident, and said officers had been asked to perform a welfare check on Broenneke earlier that day.

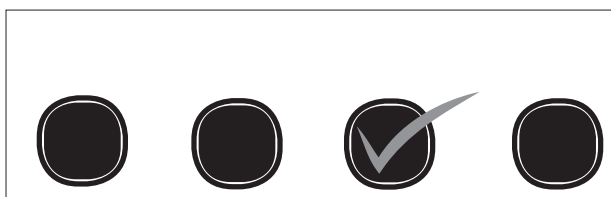
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# Peanut butter chicken

Emily Vaartstra  
Crumbs

Peanut butter is a popular comfort food for college students, and it is a great flavor to doctor up a simple dish. This recipe has few ingredients so it is low cost, and it beats opening up a can of Campbell's soup on a Tuesday night. Peanut butter chicken only takes five to 10 minutes to make, which leaves plenty of time to write that 10-page paper and still enjoy a yummy meal.

**Ingredients:**

- 1 chicken breast (or canned chicken breast)
- 1/4 cup of onion (diced)
- 1/4 cup of peanut butter (chunky is best)
- 8 Ritz crackers (crushed)

**How to:**

Fry onions and chicken breast until fully caramelized and cooked.  
Add peanut butter and mix until chicken is coated, then combine the crackers.  
For extra crunch, chop up peanuts or almonds and



Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

add it to the chicken.

If you are using canned chicken breast, drain the chicken and add it to the pan after the onions are already caramelized.

Whip up some mashed potatoes and throw in some corn to make it a meal.

Good for an individual serving.

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## High Five



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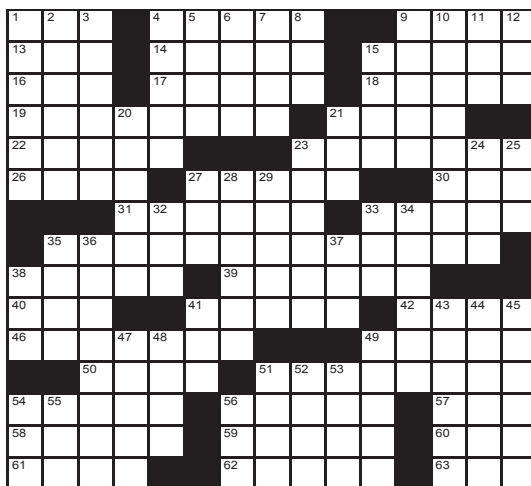
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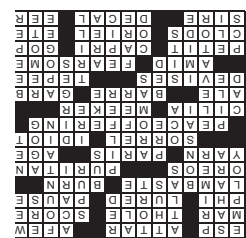
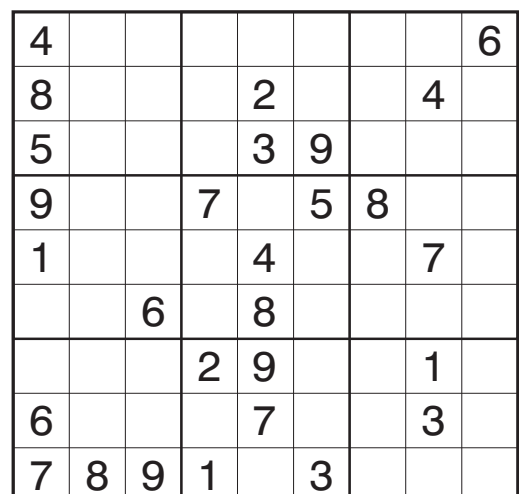


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# 100 years

1912 center all age prom brings people together in celebration

**Allison Griffith**  
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In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 1912 Center, Heart of the Arts hosted an all ages prom.

Jenny Kostroff, the executive director of Heart of the Arts, said they wanted to do something that appealed to everyone, and in every generation there is music and dancing.

"Hosting a prom seemed to appeal to everyone," she said.

They had a DJ who played music from every era, starting with the 1910's and then working his way up to present-day music.

"We had a little boy asking if G a n g n a m Style was going to play so he could dance to it," Kostroff said. "We will, of course."

To help people feel more confident out on the dance floor, lessons were held throughout the evening so people could learn the waltz, swing or any other

style they asked about, Kostroff said.

"This makes it a lot of fun for everyone to experience," Kostroff said.

Karon Aronson, a student at the University of Idaho, said it is important to celebrate the 1912 center.

"Not very many things are 100 years old that are in this good of condition," Aronson said.

She was accompanied by Herb Uthoff, and their favorite part of the evening was watching everyone dance.

Kostroff said there was a great age range at the prom, with people from the graduating class of 1949 all the way to the graduating class of 2026.

Lynne McCreight was



This makes it a lot of fun for everyone to experience.

**Jenny Kostroff,**  
executive director for  
Heart of the Arts



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Herb Uthoff and Karon Aronson dance to classics from different decades at the 1912 Center All Ages Prom in Moscow. The free event, celebrating the 1912 Center's centennial, featured dance lessons, prom pictures and drinks.

there with her grandchildren and said that she enjoyed it very much and that her grandchildren were quite the dancers.

Besides dancing and dance lessons, the night also

offered free prom photos and drinks in the "detention center" for those over 21.

Though this event was in celebration of the anniversary of the 1912 center, Kostroff said they

were already talking about hosting a prom every year because this one was so much fun.

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## Where's the beef?: Forum discusses research, leaves project's future in hands of producers and processors

**Andrew Deskins**  
Argonaut

Researchers from the University of Idaho presented their findings on how to increase sustainability and profit of the

local livestock industry by localizing processing at a forum Monday.

The project's study area consists of 14 counties across Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho,

and is focused on making local processing more available, reducing costs and greenhouse gas output from transportation. Yesterday's forum is the conclusion of the project's

research portion, putting the future of the project squarely in the hands of producers and processors.

"The research team will not be the ones who can build a livestock processing facility," said Jennifer Boie, research assistant with the UI Sustainability Center. "So it's a call to action to the local livestock producers, processors and interested people. Okay, here's the feasibility research so far. If you want to see something happen, people in the community need to step up and make it happen."

Since spring 2011 the research team has conducted interviews with local producers and processors, as well as conducting seven forums throughout the study area to get a picture of the



Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut

Ron Richard Vandal Brand Meats manager, left, and Jason Parsley from Omache Farm discuss some of the topics from the Livestock Forum at the 1912 Center Monday. The forum brought people together from multiple aspects of the agriculture industry to discuss local issues.

supply of livestock.

There are two U.S. Department of Agriculture-inspected processors and approximately 70,000 head of cattle in the study area, according to the UI Livestock and Small Farms Project Newsletter. Meat must go through these two plants in order to be sold through commercial outlets like restaurants or grocery stores.

The team also conducted a consumer preference survey to get a picture of demand within the study area. The survey found that whether or not something was locally-grown made up almost 60 percent of the consumer's decision when buying food.

It also found that respondents consider local to mean within 85 miles, which is far below the federal definition of locally grown — less than 400 miles or within the state the product was produced.

The study also found that price caused high variation in demand of conventionally produced beef — as price goes up, demand goes down. The relationship between price and demand is far less dynamic when it comes to all-natural or certified organic beef — the newsletter said this is because the consumer expects higher quality for products produced using these methods.

The team presented

their findings on supply and demand, as well as feasibility studies for options the local community could pursue, in the forum.

Darin Saul, associate director of the Office of Community Partnerships, said that the community has numerous options: production co-ops, adding more USDA-inspected facilities, value-added processing and distribution co-ops. Boie said that after presenting the research findings and feasibility studies for the different options, the research team handed it over to the community to

lead the discussion.

The first speaker, Boise Manager for Idaho's Bounty, Arlie Sommer, spoke about his experience managing a co-op. Boie said that his speech essentially provided a successful model for those within the study area interested in setting up a distribution co-op. The second speaker, Brett Donnelly from USDA Rural Development, talked about what kind of grant opportunities there are for sustainable development.

Boie said that anyone interested in getting involved, but who could not attend the forum, should send an email to [livestock-project@uidaho.edu](mailto:livestock-project@uidaho.edu).

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## Police log

### Monday, Oct. 29

5:58 a.m. 300 Blk Taylor Ave.: Complaint of harassing phone calls.

10:13 a.m. 400 Blk Hoeger Ct.: Caller reported a vehicle that drove through the garage door.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

11:26 a.m. Troy Road, Tesoro: Caller reported that someone took her car keys, and she believes it was the person behind her at the gas station. She claimed the gas station had it on footage, and the keys were returned to the owner.

12:47 p.m. 100 Blk North Asbury St.: Caller reported a beagle type dog running in and out of traffic, and that she's afraid of it getting hit.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

2:45 a.m. 1600 Blk Levick St.: Caller advised that someone pulled a gun on her outside of her apartment.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

12:16 a.m. 200 Blk East Second St.: Officer arrested a male for battery.

2:30 a.m. Blake Avenue, Kappa Sigma: Caller reported a fight.

2:37 a.m. 200 Blk Lauder Ave.: Complaint of fight.

### Friday, Nov. 2

5:36 a.m. South Mountain View Road & White Avenue: Complaint of horses in the roadway.

9:30 p.m. Elm Street, Tri Delta: Report of an unconscious person.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

11:59 p.m. North Main Street, CJs: Complaint of battery.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

6:59 p.m. South Main Street & West Third Street: Complaint of broken glass in the roadway.

## VOTE

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Dave McGraw (REP)

### For County Sheriff

Wayne Rausch (REP)  
Keith G. Wilson (DEM)

### For Prosecuting Attorney

W. W. (Bill) Thompson (DEM)

### Soil and water Conservation Districts

FOR SUPERVISORS

Kyle Hawley  
David Huggins  
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## MIDTERMS

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advisers about withdrawing from any courses that cannot be salvaged.

"What we try to do is make sure that midterm grades are posted with ample time for the students to make a decision about whether or not they are capable of moving a grade from a D or an F to a B or a C, and if not they have until the withdrawal deadline to withdraw from that course and focus their energy on their remaining courses," Brewick said. "Obviously a withdrawal credit is not as good as earning an A or a B or theoretically a C in a course, however the withdrawal activity allows the student to say 'this was not the right term for me to take this course.'"

Brewick said there is a stigma surrounding

withdrawal credits, but they are fairly standard and most undergraduates have them.

He said withdrawals only effect a student's future if they have a pattern of withdrawing from classes, meaning one or two classes every semester. He said this sends a different message. "What we have found is that most students have between three and seven withdrawal credits when they graduate, which means that those are students which have used them precisely how we'd like them to use them," Brewick said.

He said midterm grades are an integral part of advising and are a great motivator for students to study harder the rest of the semester.

"What we hope is that the midterm grade will be at least one letter grade lower than the final grade," Brewick said. "However, in many cases the midterm grade is a perfect in-

dications of what the final grade is supposed to be."

Brewick said midterms align with the advising season, so when students see their advisers they can talk about the next semester, but also address any concerns with the ongoing term.

But, he said, there is a lot more advisers could do if they knew the opinions of students on their advising experience.

He said there is a survey available for students at [www.uidaho.edu/advisingsurvey](http://www.uidaho.edu/advisingsurvey), which he will use to refine the advising approach to fit the needs of the students. "This is a tremendous opportunity for students to share their advising experiences in a confidential survey that will matter," Brewick said.

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about gender issues," Gasser said. "We do promote gender equity, but we focus on equity as a whole — for everyone."

Kay Keskinen, a retired university employee, said the Women's Center has made a marked difference since its creation four decades ago.

"My 40 years of using the center's services have transformed my life. I am so grateful that the center was there for me," Keskinen said.

In the early 1970s, the university conducted a study on women's high attrition rates, led by former UI president Ernest W. Hartung. Based on their findings, the university entered into the Conciliation Agreement of 1974, which established permanency of the Women's Center, salaried positions and funding comparable to similar on-campus services.

"It's interesting how the Conciliation Agreement has shaped the University of Idaho's direction toward gender equity and provided a lot of security for the Women's Center," Gasser said. "Women's centers all over the country are closing their doors."

Gasser said this event is an important part of the center's fundraising campaign. All proceeds from the gala go to the programs and services of the Women's Center, which is trying to expand to a more centralized location.

"Finding a new location for the Women's Center is paramount," Gasser said. "Relocation could mean expansion and reconnection to other diversity centers on campus."

Tickets for the gala are \$40 for general admission and \$20 for students,

and can be purchased by cash or check through the Women's Center, or online through the UI Marketplace. Several UI departments have also donated student tickets, and students interested in attending or volunteering to set up are encouraged to contact the Women's Center.

The gala is at 7 p.m. at the 1912 Center and will be attended by past Women's Center directors and staff members, as well as Conciliation Agreement signers.

The gala will host live music including local musicians Jon Anderson, Rand Walker, Nate Spain, Donna Holmes Parks and Terri Grzebielski. Mikey's Gyros will provide gourmet hors d'oeuvres, and Camas Prairie Winery will serve micro-brewed beers, commemorative wine and a selection of naturally flavored sparkling sodas.

The gala will also have a live and silent auction and a raffle. Raffle items include

covers of first two years of Ms. Magazine, signed by Gloria Steinem, the magazine's founder. Ms. Magazine is also celebrating its 40th anniversary. A signed poster of Olympian and UI alum Kristin Armstrong will also be auctioned.

Gasser said she expects about 150 in attendance at the intimate venue, but the more the merrier.

"It'll be a party. We want it to be a celebration," Gasser said.

The 40th Anniversary Gala Celebration is part of this year's Women's History Brown Bag Series. The series will continue with "The Indigenous Women's Movement" Nov. 27, which will bring in guest speaker Stephanie Waterman and will explore feminism in indigenous cultures.

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## BRIEF

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### Magician to present secrets of TV psychics

Magician Brian Brushwood is coming to the University of Idaho, free for students, to explain how his experience in magic has taught him how to catch scams, according to Lectures Chair, Sammi Gunning.

Brushwood will teach students how to scam their friends.

"He can teach us how to be psychics," she said.

This lecture won't just be a sit down and listen event — it will be hands on with magic tricks and free giveaways, all while learning the tricks and secrets of TV psychics, Gunning said.

Vandal Entertainment's purpose is to entertain students with events such as comedians, magicians, movies and educational events, she said.

Gunning said Vandal Entertainment hosts events that are entertaining and educational as well as those that are interesting and fun for students.

"This (Scams, Sasquatch and the Supernatural) is one of our more educational events for the year," Gunning said.

The reason Brushwood was chosen to come to UI was because what he had to offer sounded appealing to UI students, she said.

"I am excited for Brushwood to do magic tricks and really excited for him to teach us how to scam our friends," Gunning said.

Scams, Sasquatch and the Supernatu-

ral is at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building ballroom.

### Interfraternity Council elections applications pushed back

The Interfraternity Council election was scheduled to be held Nov. 11, but Greek Adviser Matt Kurz said there were no applications submitted. Kurz said the application has been pushed back to Wednesday, but did not say when the election would be held.

"Elections are a yearly thing. It is important to get houses voice in IFC," said Brent Rodseth, public relations chair in IFC.

Rodseth said IFC's goal is to assist the chapters in programming, philanthropies, recruitment, Greek Week, Vandal Friday and other events that happen through Greek life.

The different positions for IFC include president, vice president of programming, vice president of leadership, vice president of membership recruitment, assistant membership recruitment, vice president of public relations and vice president of operations.

Applications were due last Friday, and candidates will speak on the night of the election.

During IFC meetings, members talk about funding, Vandal Friday, recruitment, change in bylaws, voting on expansion and checking for alcohol in houses through their judicial board, Rodseth said.

"It's a big uniform thing, everybody helps out," Rodseth said.



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# SPORTS



In its exhibition opener, Idaho women's basketball took down Western Oregon in Memorial Gym.

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Wide receiver Justin Veltung makes a catch near the 20-yard line in the third quarter Saturday. This was one of Veltung's two receptions during the game and he went for a game-high 39 yards. Idaho trailed 14-13 in the third quarter before San Jose State scored 28 unanswered points to run away with its third consecutive WAC victory.

## Same story

Vandals competitive early on but fall flat in second half, lose first game under Gesser

Sean Kramer  
Argonaut

For the better part of three quarters, Idaho football looked like it had every opportunity to get the Jason Gesser era going with a win — but Idaho's inability to take advantage of San Jose State's mistakes led to a 42-13 defeat Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Four forced turnovers from Idaho's defense and special teams kept the Vandals within striking distance — only trailing 14-13 midway through the third quarter. Idaho was only able to capitalize for three points on San Jose State's last three turnovers, giving way to San Jose State quarterback David Fales leading two touchdown drives in the third quarter to give the Spartans control of the game.

"The guys fought hard," Gesser said. "I told them in there I'm very, very proud of how they've handled this whole situation and how they fought together out there, throughout the game, throughout the week."

The turning point came late in the third quarter. Down 21-13, Idaho linebacker Elan Richard batted down a pass at the line of scrimmage, which would have forced the Spartans into a third down. SJSU's David Quessenberry drove Richard to the turf after the play, but Idaho's Benson Mayowa was flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after he retaliated.

Two plays later, San Jose State quarterback David Fales struck Chandler Jones from 35 yards out to give the Spartans a 28-13 lead. Fales finished the day with 27 of 39 passing with 328 yards and four touchdowns, most of which came in the second half where Idaho showed little life.

"Obviously it didn't go the way we wanted it to go, at the end with the scoreboard. I thought our defense came out and played very well tonight, they kept us in the game a while," Gesser said. "Offensively, we need to convert on third down. I thought we did a good job of getting into manageable third down situations."

An hour before kick-off, Gesser stood on the sideline at the 50-yard line. His head panned around the field, taking in the environment that would be his first game as a collegiate head coach. It's something Gesser said he's been doing his entire career.

"Every time I get out to the field, when I was playing and coaching, I get out there and there's a moment where I take it all in. Here's my place. Here's what I was meant to do," he said. "Just kind of take it for what it's worth. As you all know we could be gone tomorrow, enjoying the moments that I have."

Emotions ran high for players in Idaho's first game since the firing of Robb

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## Rotation takes shape in blowout

Efficiency, rebounding lead to resounding win in exhibition finale

Sean Kramer  
Argonaut

A week away from its regular season opener, the Idaho men's basketball team showed an emerging identity in its 92-75 Friday night exhibition victory over Central Washington at Memorial Gym.

Idaho opens its regular season at home Friday against Wright State.

The Wildcats' athleticism and ability to score in transition kept Idaho from pulling away early, but by late in the fourth quarter it was Idaho's offensive ball movement and dominant rebounding that created a blowout. Idaho collected 44 rebounds to CWU's 31, led by Marcus Bell's 12 boards in 20 minutes off the bench.

"I thought we played hard, and I thought I was able to play a lot of guys," Verlin said. "I thought it really helped us in terms of preparing our team to get ready to play in the non-conference season."

Center Kyle Barone, who had previously

been suspended, made his 2012-13 debut for the Vandals, starting the game and finishing with 16 points and eight rebounds in 25 minutes of action.

Verlin said the legal system had played itself out and Barone had done everything he had been asked to do to return.

"It felt good to get back with the guys, you know, I think they were waiting for me to get back," Barone said. "Everybody, through the coaches, players, even fans, came up and talked to me and stuff. It felt good to have people have my back through this. I deserved what happened for what I did, but these guys had my back, were there for me."

Barone was the recipient of two of Stephen Madison's four assists, which he turned into slam dunks.

"We're close, I always tell him 'if you see me just throw it up, I'll catch

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Senior center Kyle Barone completes an alley-oop courtesy of teammate Stephen Madison during Idaho's 92-75 win over Central Washington. Barone tallied 16 points and eight rebounds.

## Athletes of the Week

### Rachel Millet - Swim and Dive



Rachel Millet

In two meets over the weekend, Millet notched five individual wins for the Vandals. Millet is having a dominant sophomore year for Idaho after breaking or helping to break six university records as a freshman in 2011.

In Friday's meet against Air Force, the standout sophomore won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.44 minutes and the 200-yard IM in 2:08.28. Saturday against Denver, Millet won the 100-yard butterfly in 57.00 seconds, the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59.92 and the 50-yard freestyle in 23.84. Despite Millet's efforts, the Vandals lost to Air Force 131-169 and to Denver 125-173.

### Allison (Walker) Baker - Volleyball



Allison (Walker) Baker

During Idaho's 248th win in Memorial Gym, Baker hit a season-high .390 in the 25-16, 25-17, 12-25, 25-19 Vandal victory over Seattle University. She also had a team-high 19 kills with three errors on 41 attempts. The Vandals had 45 total kills on the night.

Baker also snagged 12 digs to notch her 17th double-double of the season. Idaho wraps up home conference play Thursday against La. Tech and Saturday against Texas-Arlington.

### Connor Hill - Basketball

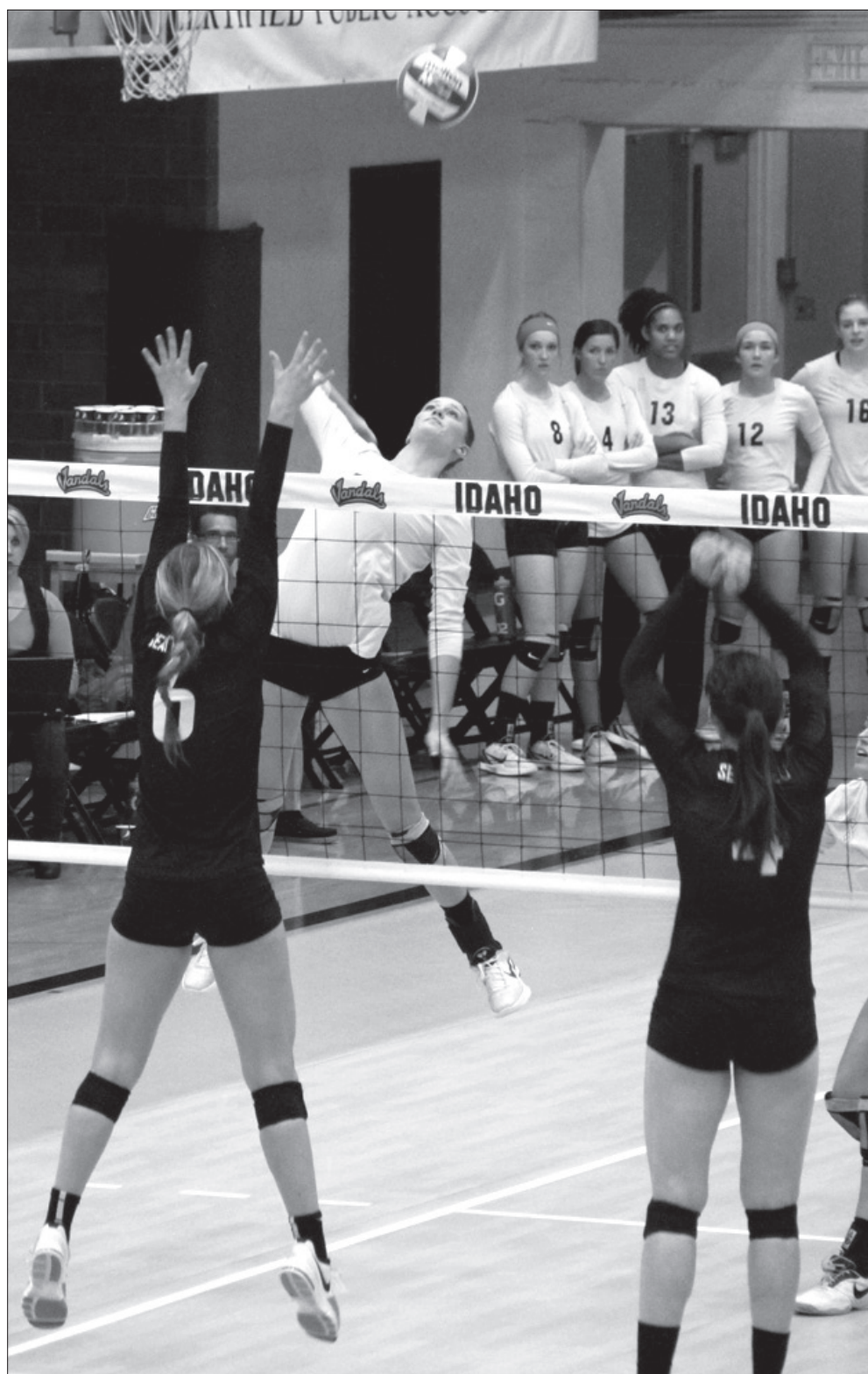


Connor Hill

On fire from three-point land, Hill's team-high 18 points helped the Vandals edge Central Washington in their last exhibition game before the regular season. Idaho won 92-75 on Friday at Memorial Gym. Hill's 18

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Idaho outside hitter Ashley Christman leaps to spike the ball during its match against Seattle U. Saturday. The Vandals won 3-1 and will face La Tech at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.

# Vandals clip Redhawks

Kevin Bingaman  
Argonaut

After losing two of three on the road last week, the Vandal volleyball team recovered with a 3-1 win over Seattle U. Saturday night, beating the Redhawks 25-16, 25-17, 12-25, 25-19.

With the win, the Vandals (12-13, 10-5 WAC) stay tied with Texas-San Antonio at No. 3 in the WAC and are just one game behind New Mexico State. Utah State remains atop the standings with a 14-2 conference record. The WAC Tournament will begin Nov. 18.

Junior Allison (Walker) Baker said the tournament is on the team's mind, but they know the season isn't over.

"We think about it and we really want to do well," Baker said. "Our goal is to be playing consistently so we can play three consistent games to win it, but we have to focus on every match."

The Vandals will continue the current home stand Thursday when they face last place La. Tech. Idaho will then conclude its home schedule Saturday with senior night against Texas-Arlington.

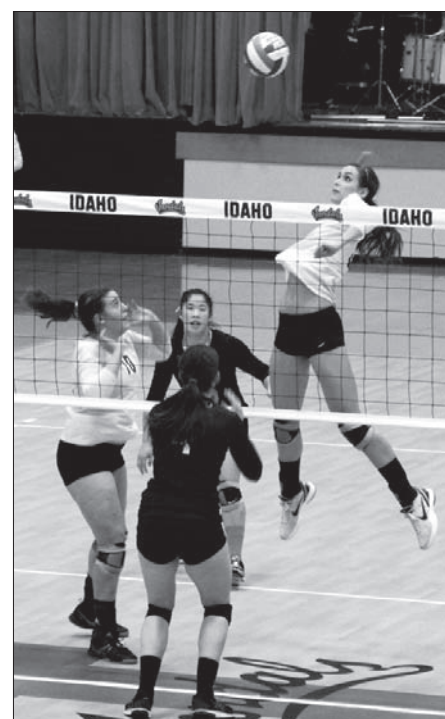
Senior libero Janelle Chow said the team needs to stay focused and finish the regular season with momentum.

"Every game counts, every set, every point," Chow said. "We just have to pull through and hope for the best."

The Vandals dominated the first two sets of the night and held Seattle U. to a negative hitting percentage in set two. Idaho cruised to a 2-0 lead.

"It felt really good, especially the first two games," Chow said. "We passed really well and hit really well and we just played really well as a team."

The Redhawks turned the tables on the Vandals in set three. Seattle U. took Idaho out of its system and used a 9-0 run at the start of the set to build an in-



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Idaho middle blocker Alex Sele hits through Seattle defenders Saturday. The Vandals defeated the Redhawks 3-1 and will face La. Tech at 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.

surmountable lead. The Redhawks won the set 25-12.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said her team didn't come out of the locker room with the same mentality.

"We have to keep playing hard and going after it and we can't back off," Buchanan said. "I think we did that a little bit."

Idaho recovered in the fourth set and took a 25-19 victory to clinch the match and complete the season sweep over

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## SJSU report card : Optimism for Gesser

### Offense

Jason Gesser walked into a nearly impossible situation — and he did so with a smile on his face. For two weeks without his starting quarterback, Jason Gesser dialed up a game plan he believed fit to take down the San Jose State Spartans, favored by more than three touchdowns at the Kibbie Dome last Saturday.

Unfortunately for Gesser, the Spartans ended up covering that spread, but not for a lack of effort and good showings from Idaho.

Starting quarterback Logan Bushnell didn't look good in the box score, but on the field showed a little bit of promise. It's pretty evident that Bushnell has a talent ceiling. His stature is going to be a detriment to him and he doesn't have the prettiest deep ball in the world. But if he lacks anything, it's certainly not determination. Bushnell earned the opportunity to go back out in the second half over Taylor Davis after operating the no-huddle offense in the second half a little better than Davis did. Bushnell is going to have to get better at putting touch on his passes, not over throwing receivers intermediately and not under throwing receivers on deep passes. He's not comfortable in the pocket yet when it comes to pressure — he'll need to get better at that as well in these next three weeks if Idaho hopes to not finish 1-11.

Receivers played relatively well on the night. Najee Lovett made a great catch in the corner of the end zone to get the game started off on the right foot, while Mike Scott



Sean Kramer  
Argonaut

proved to be Bushnell's most reliable target. For a majority of the game, the receivers made plays when opportunities were given to make plays, with the exception of freshman Camryn Harris who had two poor drops in the second half. It seemed like Harris heard footsteps coming from defensive backs on those drops.

### Defense

Rob Siavii and Gary Walker were leaders on Saturday. As seniors with nothing to lose and only four games left in their collegiate careers, the two were all over the field making plays, tackles for loss and helping contain the San Jose State running attack. Altogether, their effort contributed to the defense, keeping Idaho within one possession of the Spartans until late in the third quarter.

Solomon Dixon played well at the corner spot opposite Grymes in the absence of Tracy Carter. It wouldn't be surprising to see Dixon stay at that spot for the rest of the year.

The defensive line showed a lot of new life, with contributions from Bradley and Ryan

### Report card

**Offense: C**

**Quarterback: C+**

**Running backs: C**

**Offensive Line: B-**

**Wide receivers: B**

**Tight Ends: N/A**

**Defense: B-**

**Secondary: C+**

**Defensive line: B**

**Linebackers: B+**

**Special teams: C+**

**Kick coverage: A+**

**Punt return: B**

**Kick return: D**

**Bobby Cowan: B**

**Trey Farquhar: C**

Edwards. It seemed like Criner wanted to go with a rotation effort on the line more than what the Vandals have done in the past. Jesse Davis and Quay' Shawne Buckley did a tremendous job getting penetration and pressure up the middle on the Spartans.

The pass rush, however, was noticeably absent most of the night, which was why David Fales got in to a rhythm in the second half and started torching the Idaho pass defense late.

All in all, the defensive effort can only be labeled as valiant. With Idaho's offense going 4 of 18 on third down and failing to move the ball methodically on most drives, Idaho's defense did as well as it could against a very good offense.

### Special Teams

Trey Farquhar had his first miss of the season in the Kibbie Dome, missing from 36 yards out with an opportunity to draw Idaho to within five points. Bobby Cowan was his usual self, a lot of great punts with hang time, which allowed Idaho's coverage to get down the field and force fair catches. The kick return game was non-existent, even putrid at times. Ryan Bass had one

moment where he stepped across the goal line, only to hesitate on if he was going to take a knee or not, then ran it out to be tackled inside the 10-yard line.

For the first time all year we actually got a real look at Justin Veltung returning punts, though he was usually bottled up and wasn't able to show the explosiveness we saw from him last season.

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Interim football coach Jason Gesser kept the Vandals within one point of San Jose State midway through the third quarter Saturday before the Spartans pulled away.

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# Women tame Wolves

**Kevin Bingaman**  
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Victory was never in question for the Idaho's women's basketball team Friday night when the Vandals subdued Western Oregon in a 93-62 blowout exhibition contest.

It was the first action of the season for the Vandals, who made it to the WAC Tournament semifinals last season. The team returns all but two players from a year ago and looked strong in its debut, dominating in almost every category.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I'm happy with the effort. The intensity level was up," Newlee said. "Obviously it's the first exhibition game, so your execution isn't going to be near where you want it, but overall I was happy that everyone came in and contributed in some way."

Junior Alyssa Charlston, who was an all-WAC selection a year ago, shredded the opposition with a perfect eight-for-eight shooting performance from the field. Charlston ended the night with 21 points, 15 of those coming in the first half.

Charlston said it felt good to start quickly, especially since a year ago she struggled at the start of the season.

"It's nice because I did have a really rough beginning last year and was really inconsistent, so I've come into this season with a little more confidence and wanting to take on



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Alyssa Charlston drives to the basket uncontested during Friday's game against Western Oregon. The Vandals came out on top 93-62 and will face Wyoming at 6 p.m. Friday in Laramie.

more of a captain role," Charlston said.

The Vandals will begin the regular season Friday when they travel to take on Wyoming for the start of a tough nonconference schedule for the Vandals. Charlston said the exhibition game is good to get the team going, but Friday will be a different story.

"It gets us on the court, but Wyoming is a whole different team," she said. "It's going to be a totally

different environment."

Western Oregon hung with Idaho through the first five minutes of the game, but the Vandals pulled away after that and had a double-digit lead seven minutes in. Idaho built on the lead the rest of the half and went into halftime with a 46-26 lead. The Wolves fought back to start the second half, but Idaho once again found its rhythm and cruised to the victory.

The one category the Vandals were lacking in was rebounding. Idaho out-rebounded the Wolves 43-36, a statistic Newlee said Idaho has to improve on.

"I was disappointed with our rebounding effort," Newlee said. "They didn't have a lot of size. I thought our blocking out was horrible, to be honest. It's something we have to get better at."

The Vandals played a number of freshmen and included two — Ali Forde and Connie Ballestero — in the starting lineup.

"I was really nervous out there at first, and I talked to a couple of my team mates and they said not to be nervous and that I'll be fine," Ballestero said. "Once we got going we were just fine."

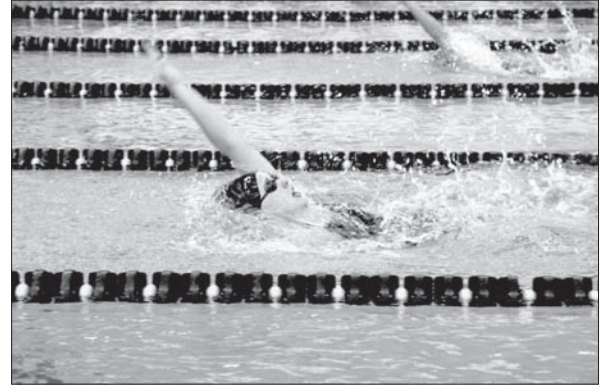
Ballestero finished the game with 12 points and went 2 of 3 from the three-point line.

The Vandals showcased an up-tempo offense in the game, using their speed to create chances, which is what Newlee said he wanted to do going into the season.

Ballestero said the offense is all about flow and recognizing what's open and what's not.

"We're good team players," Ballestero said. "We know when to shoot and when to pass it, when it's open. We're pretty good at recognizing that kind of stuff."

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Sammi Mischkot competes in a backstroke event Oct. 13 against Seattle U. Idaho fell to Denver and Air Force but defeated Colorado School of Mines this past weekend.

## Faltering on road

Vandal swim and dive falls in back to back meets amidst strong individual performances

**Stephan Wiebe**  
Argonaut

Competing in back-to-back meets, Idaho swim and dive had a tough weekend in Colorado. The Vandals lost to Air Force 131-169 on Friday at Colorado Springs and on Saturday, the team lost to WAC foe Denver University 125-173, while beating Colorado School of Mines in Denver.

In addition to facing road opponents on back-to-back days, the Vandals also had the challenge of swimming at a higher altitude. Denver — the Mile-High City — lives up to its name in the altitude department.

Colorado Springs is even higher with an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

"We knew we had a challenge ahead of us," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "Going to altitude is never easy... We knew that going in. We like challenges."

The Vandals won seven events against Air Force: two each between junior Paige Hunt, sophomore Rachel Millet and freshman Jamie Sterbis and one by senior Kelsie Saxe. Idaho struggled early in the meet and improved as the meet progressed, but it wasn't enough to knock off the Falcons.

"Unfortunately, we came out a little flat against them," Sowa said. "We fought a good fight. We tried to get back into the meet. We had some really good races, but Air Force swam very well."

Hunt dominated the diving boards for Idaho, winning the one-meter dive with a final score of 250.43. She also won the three-meter dive with a score of 260.25 to sweep the diving events for the Vandals.

Millet's victories came in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:54.44 minutes and the 200-yard IM in 2:08.28.

Sterbis continued her impressive season in the butterfly, sweeping the event with wins

in the 100-yard butterfly (57.92) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:08.06).

Saxe impressed in the 100-yard breaststroke, winning with a time of 1:08.14.

"Overall it's hard to be pleased with a loss but I really am pleased with how they turned things around and put ourselves in a position to be a very good team," Sowa said. "We just ended up coming up on the short end of the stick."

The Vandals went right back into competition the next day, where they fell to Denver University but beat Colorado School of Mines in Denver. Neither opponent was coming off a meet the previous day.

This was the first time we swam back-to-back meets," Sowa said. "It's important for us to do that because the WAC Championship is over the course of four days. So it's really important for us to get up and race again on the second day...I felt like we performed better on Saturday than we did on Friday."

Millet notched three more individual victories on Saturday to bring her total to five for the weekend. She won the 100-yard butterfly (57.00), the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.92) and the 50-yard freestyle (23.84) in Denver.

Junior diver Mairin Jameson also surprised, when she scored 291 points to win the three-meter dive. Sowa said the one-meter dive is usually her better event. Jameson's performance qualified her for the prestigious NCAA Zone Meet.

"I felt really good about how we competed (in Denver)," Sowa said. "We're working on staying focused and concentrating when we're tired. Everybody is tired, that's not an excuse. It's how you deal with fatigue which really can tell you how you're doing."

The Vandals come back to Moscow this weekend to battle Northern Arizona Saturday, Nov. 10 in their last home meet of the semester.

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## WAC Round-up

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut



### Auburn 42, New Mexico State 7

Gene Chizik's troops took a break from SEC action, and though the Tigers have no reason to be ecstatic about beating the lowly Aggies, they can rejoice after snapping a five-game losing streak that began mid-September. A pair of Auburn tailbacks tore apart the NMSU defense, as Tre Mason would go for 152 yards and Onterio McCalebb racked up 113 on just eight carries. The duo accounted for three touchdowns, though it took the Tigers quite awhile to light up the scoreboard. Mason scored with almost five minutes left in the second quarter and that would put the hosts up 7-0. One-win New Mexico State hosts San Jose State and still seeks its first conference victory.



### La. Tech 51, UTSA 27

La. Tech is inching closer and closer to a BCS bowl appearance and the now 20th-ranked Bulldogs head into the "meat" of their WAC schedule, meeting San Jose State and Utah State in their final two games. First, Sonny Dykes and the Bulldogs disposed of new conference member UTSA. As is the La. Tech way, Colby Cameron picked apart the defense with ease, throwing for 348 passing yards and three touchdowns. The slaughter wouldn't be complete without a few scores from true freshman Kenneth Dixon. Dixon ran for 72 yards and three rushing touchdowns. The visiting Roadrunners made it a contest in the first quarter and the teams went into the second all tied at 14-14. La. Tech outscored its opponent in the second and fourth before running away with its eighth victory.



### Utah State 38, Texas State 7

The Aggies became bowl eligible two games ago but continue to build upon a season that's only seen them lose to Wisconsin and BYU. Texas State's option schemes had little success against a superior Aggie defense, and Utah State quarterback Chuckie Keeton had a field day, tossing four touchdowns in the first half of play. Keeton's two interceptions were overshadowed by a 20 of 27, 316-yard showing. The USU Aggie running backs went for 268 yards, led by Kerywn Williams' 120. Though it has yet to play conference powerhouse La. Tech, Utah State sits atop the WAC at 4-0. The Bobcats' only conference win came against Idaho and they are 1-2.

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# Vandals struggle at Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate

**Charles Crowley**  
Argonaut

The Vandal men's tennis team had big hopes going into the weekend, but things didn't go quite as planned despite Jose Bendeck and Matt Oddonetto's strong results in consolation play.

The Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate tournament was the last one of the fall season for the Vandals, aside from the pair headed to nationals. Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said there were ups and downs, but he would have liked to see some wins in the main draws.

"I would have liked to have seen a stronger finish to most of the guy's fall competitive season but they put a lot of effort in and it was a tough event," Beaman said.

Idaho did have a couple players with strong results, including Oddonetto, a freshman, who had one

of the best finishes of his college career.

After losing a tough first round match in his flight to a University of Washington player, Oddonetto entered the consolation bracket with something to prove.

"A lot of people don't take the back draw seriously, but at this tournament there is good kids from all the schools," Oddonetto said. "Nobody there is a bad player, even in the back draw, so you have to take it serious."

Oddonetto defeated a Portland State player 6-1, 6-2 in the first round, had a bye in the second round, and won his quarterfinal match due to an opponent

injury. He then beat a University of Washington player 2-6, 6-0, 10-4 to advance to the finals where he lost 6-1, 6-1 to Jackson Martin from the University of Portland.

"He continues to show that he has potential to be a really strong player down the road and he competes really well," Beaman said.

Vandal junior Jose Bendeck also took his consolation matches very seriously and was able to win the flight.

He started with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over a Seattle University player and then had a bye in the second round. Bendeck's quarterfinal match was a tough



At these tournaments there is not much that separates any of the guys so it all comes down to little things.

**Matt Oddonetto,**  
Tennis



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Senior Abid Akbar returns a shot on the baseline during practice Monday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts this past weekend. Idaho competed at the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate tournament this past weekend.

one, but the Colombia native pulled through, beating an Eastern Washington player 2-6, 6-1, 10-2. He won his semifinal match 6-3, 6-2 and then won the finals due to his opponent withdrawing because of an injury.

"He lost a very tough first round against a very strong U-Dub player and instead of just throwing it in, he went out and competed hard for the rest of the weekend," Beaman said.

Those were the two strong results on the weekend with the rest of the team dropping out in the earlier rounds. In singles, Filip Fichtel lost in the first round of the main draw and in consolation. Jake Knox, Cristobal Ramos, and Abid

Akbar all made it to the round of 16 in their main draws but didn't play consolation matches.

Idaho had three doubles pairings in the tournament as well, as Bendeck and Torres, Akbar and Ramos, and Fichtel and Knox played together. Only Fichtel and Knox were able to advance past the first round, but the pair lost in the second.

Akbar and Ramos have had success at this tournament before and Beaman hoped for a little more out of them this weekend.

"Those are two guys that are great at doubles, they have played well together in the past and they didn't both show up for that match," Beaman said.

Oddonetto said that tournaments with high caliber players competing are hard to go deep in.

"At these tournaments there is not much that separates any of the guys so it all comes down to little things," Oddonetto said. "It's a little disappointing but I think overall we all had a good effort and it was a good experience."

The majority of the team has concluded its fall season, but will be cheering on Akbar and Marius Cirstea, who head to the National Indoor Championships in Flushing Meadows, New York, this week.

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Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Senior cornerback Aaron Grymes tracks down San Jose State wide receiver Jabari Carr in the third quarter Saturday. Carr had one touchdown and caught six passes for 82 yards in San Jose State's 42-13 victory over Idaho. Spartan quarterback David Fales found six separate receivers for 328 yards and four touchdowns. Fales was 27 of 39 passing and now holds the nation's best completion percentage at 72.7 percent.

**STORY**  
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Akey and dismissal of starting quarterback Dominique Blackman, as it was mostly seniors making plays for the Vandals.

"It was real emotional with coach Akey's loss. I love that man and a lot of us players do. It was kind of bittersweet, it gave us motivation to come out here and execute," senior linebacker Rob Siavii said.

Safety Gary Walker and linebacker Rob Siavii stood out on defense, with quarterback Logan Bushnell and wide receiver Mike Scott making plays on offense.

"They understand things and they realize it right now," Gesser said of his seniors. "You've got 'X' amount of opportunities left to play football, period. Some of those guys may get a chance, some of those guys may not."

Bushnell was 14 of 29 for 196 yards on the day, and was Gesser's choice to ride the offense out in the second half. A decision hasn't yet been made on who the starting quarterback will be at BYU next week.

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**ROTATION**  
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it.' He knows I'll catch it," Barone said.

With Barone's return, the starting line-up picture started to unfold — Barone started alongside guard Mike McChristian, guard Connor Hill, forward Stephen Madison and forward/center Wendell Faines.

Verlin said he hasn't settled on a set starting line-up yet, noting guard Antwan Scott's absence on the night for personal reasons.

"I just kind of did what I feel tonight," Verlin said. "We had ten guys ready to play, it was kind of by feel thing, I tried to get some guys some minutes who need minutes, need experience."

Four of the starters led the team in minutes, with Bell nudging aside Faines with 20 minutes off the bench. Point guard Denzell Douglas and forward Mansa

Habeeb played considerable minutes off the bench and look to be pretty locked into the rotation for Idaho.

McChristian is battling Douglas for the starting point guard job, while the shooting guard spot is still up between Hill and Scott. All four guys will likely play a role in Idaho's rotation.

McChristian finished the night with five assists and two turnovers, his second real game action as a point guard.

"Going through these few exhibition games I feel like I have been getting more comfortable at the position," he said. "So I just kind of tried to take the mindset of being aggressive, making sure I don't turn the ball over too many times."

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Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Sophomore guard Connor Hill, a Post Falls native, knocks down a 3-point shot during the Vandals' 92-75 victory against Central Washington Friday in Memorial Gym. Hill was 4 of 7 from 3-point land with 18 points.

**ATHLETES**  
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points also came on a team-high 27 minutes for Idaho. During that span, Hill went 4 of 7 from three-point range and shot 5 of 9 from the field. The sophomore guard also made 100 percent of his free throws, going 4 of 4. Idaho opens the regular season against Wright State Friday in Memorial Gym.

**Kyle Barone - Basketball**



Kyle Barone

In his first game after serving a suspension, Barone showed why he is the top returner for the Vandals. He had 16 points and eight rebounds in 25 minutes in Idaho's victory over Central Washington. The senior center also notched three assists and a steal in an all-around solid performance during his return.

Barone's presence in the post will be relied on heavily this year as the young Idaho players learn their roles on the team.

**Alyssa Charlston - Basketball**



Alyssa Charlston

The game was never close as Charlston scored a team-high 21 points and Idaho beat Western Oregon 93-62 Friday in Memorial Gym. Charlston was a perfect 8 of 8 from the field and made her only three-point attempt. She was also the team leader in free throws made (4), free throws attempted (5) and rebounds (7) adding a steal and an assist in 21 minutes for Idaho.

**REDHAWKS**  
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Seattle U.

"The girls came out with some intensity and we were able to pull it off," Buchanan said. "Minus that game, I guess the good news is we came back after that game and we had some energy about us and played with some composure and I think that's an important lesson to be able to do that."

Baker led the Vandals with 19 kills and a season-high .390 hitting percentage. Baker also added 12 digs for her 17th double-double of the season. Sophomore Alyssa Schultz and junior Ashley Christman each added seven digs.

After being on the road for seven days last week, Chow said returning to Memorial Gym was a big boost for the team's morale and energy.

"We love playing at home," Chow said. "Road trips are always hard because you're in a different gym with different fans, so it's awesome playing at home."

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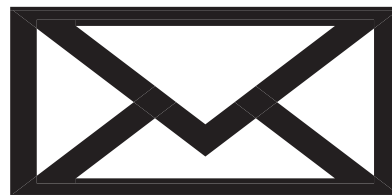
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## OUR VIEW

# Go vote, then shut up

Weeks upon weeks of tiresome campaigning, endless ads and ruthless tricks culminate today as voters hit the polls.

Today, you have the power to choose the next president of the United States — an election that only happens once every four years. Perhaps more importantly, you have the power to choose local officials. You get to vote on education reform that, for those of you staying in Idaho, could affect your children.

Sure, we all know where Idaho's Electoral College votes are going. But who will be our state representatives? Will the Luna Laws stand, or will Idaho go another direction with its education?

We find out tonight, or possibly tomorrow morning.

But then what does America do? What do we do in January, when President Barack Obama remains or Gov. Mitt Romney takes office?

In the months leading up to the election, America has been divided. It may well turn out that half of America votes for one candidate and the other half for the other.

New York Times political columnist Nate Silver predicts a 50.6 to 48.5 percent victory for the president, with much better odds in the Electoral College.

America cannot sustain



division for very long — and it shouldn't.

Whoever gets elected tomorrow needs the support of the people. Whether or not you vote for him, or whether or not you agree with everything he does, support him.

The leader of the free world could use your good will. He has a lot on his plate.

He is not trying to destroy America, contrary to what you may have been told. He is not the anti-Christ.

He is an ordinary man who has to make decisions the average person cringes to even think about.

If you haven't voted, drop the newspaper and do it now. If everybody thought their vote didn't count, nothing would change. Some people would kill for the right to vote — many have. We live in a country with a lot of freedom, and that freedom ought to be exercised.

Once you cast your vote, be mindful of the fact that the outcome maybe not be what you wanted. But we are all Americans. Have some faith that your fellow man can make decent decisions regardless of his political affiliation, religion or race. And hope whoever is elected president can guide us through the years ahead.

— KC

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### That moment

When you register for your last semester ever in college. I'm so thankful for everyone I've met and everything that has happened to me in my five years at UI. But I'm ready to start the next chapter of my life too.

—Elisa

### Didn't vote

Sorry, I'm an international student.

—Amrah

### Dads weekend

You know it's a great Dads Weekend when you're still recovering well into Sunday. Couldn't ask for a better father or sister.

—Madison

### Boo-hoo

Passive-aggressive females. Very annoying.

—Sean

### Deep breath

Sometimes you have to take a break from the most amazing things in life to remember how blessed you truly are.

—Molly

### I voted

Did you?

—Britt

### I'll never get used to it

Chicago was amazing, and a lot of fun, but what seems to have stuck with me most was a homeless man with a kitten buried in his coat, protecting it from the wind. There's nothing like animals to pull at your heartstrings and wish you could help everyone.

—Katy

### Now it makes sense

I never truly understood their purpose, but this week's weather has taught me: there is such a thing as a perfect day for a jacket with 3/4-length sleeves.

—Chloe

### City life

My desire to live in a big city for a while is reinvigorated. Good thing I get to spend the next two and a half years in little ol' Moscow.

—Philip

### How you know you're a sports nerd

After Notre Dame beat Pitt in three overtimes, I rushed the field, celebrated, then picked some grass of the field. I kept the grass and it sits in a Ziploc bag in my room. That is normal, right?

—Theo

### Democracy

As my old dad used to say: Vote early, vote often.

—Kasen

### It's still going to be a good day

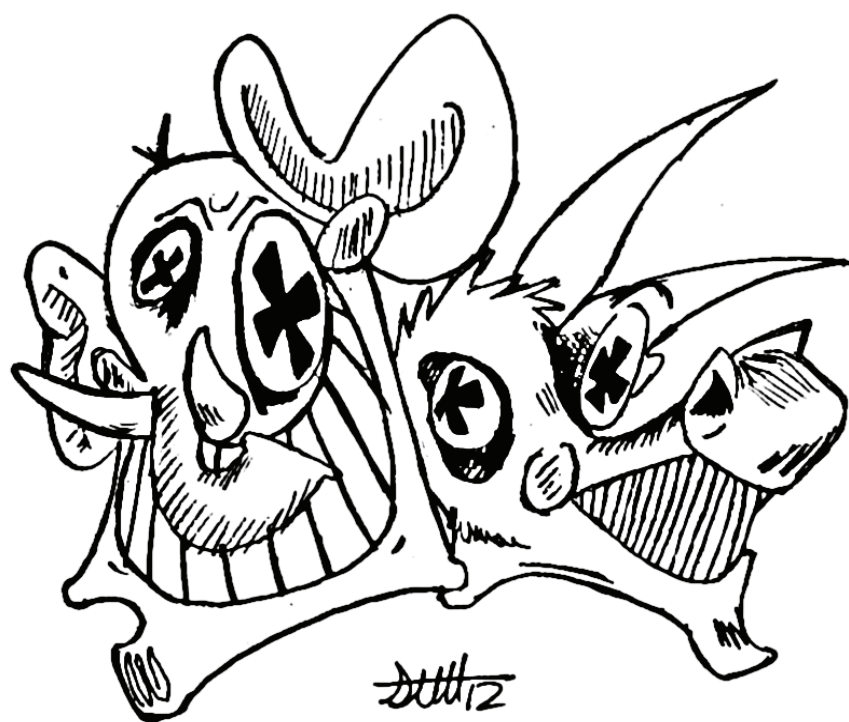
I'm tired, behind and stressed, but I'm still in a fantastic mood. Why? My life is filled with wonderful people, I spent last week in Chicago, the leaves are falling, my room is semi-clean and I get to vote for the U.S. president for the first time in my life.

—Kaitlyn

### Recuperating

It's crazy how missing three days of classes can set you back a whole week. I better get to it.

—Lindsey



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

# Vote!

So you can Complain Later.

## Dirty secret

### What's chillin' in your fridge?

It's that time of the year again—a time to gather in our kitchens and reflect on the bounty of the year. Of course I am referring to National Clean Out Your Fridge Day on Nov. 15.

While the origins of this day are somewhat hazy, the purpose is clear — this day serves a reminder to chuck out the questionable Chinese food leftovers and examine the expiration dates of all those packages, just in time for Thanksgiving break.

Keeping an organized and clean fridge is more than just good food safety, it can save you money. In observance of this special holiday, clean up your fridge with these simple tips.

### Label, label, label

Do you have a questionable food item in your fridge? Has the jar of mayo been on the shelf since freshman year? Can you even guess how long those leftovers have called your fridge "home"? If this scenario sounds familiar, then labeling your food is the solution. Simply put a sticker or piece of masking tape on a food item and label it with the date the food is opened (or in some cases, purchased). Labeling is especially useful for items in the freezer that may not see the light of day for many, many months.

### Clean it up

Does your fridge need some TLC? How do you get rid of the infamous houseguests named mold and mildew? Stay away from abrasive cleaners and solvent chemicals since these can leave a chemical smell in your fridge. Instead, try using a solution made with equal parts vinegar and water

or mild dishwasher soap. Use a soft cloth or towel — never a bristled brush. Odors can be removed

by stocking your fridge with a box of baking soda. If the odor is extra stubborn, try washing the fridge with a solution of baking soda and water and allowing your fridge to air dry. Remember to sanitize the outside of the fridge as well, paying special attention to the door handle.

### Cool it down

Is your fridge cool enough? A fridge thermometer placed on your center shelf can help you make sure your fridge is properly chilled. A safe temperature is between 34 and 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Remember that leftovers should be cooled in shallow containers and placed in a fridge within two hours of cooking.

### Store it right

Where and how you store food makes a difference. Follow these simple tips to keep food safe: store eggs in the carton, keep milk on a shelf instead of on the fridge door, toss expired food, store raw meat, poultry, or fish tightly wrapped and below ready-to-eat foods — these are safest on the bottom shelf — and package, seal and label leftover foods.

Most importantly, when in doubt, throw it out. We all have a dirty secret or two, but your fridge shouldn't be one of them.

For more information about fridge safety or food storage tips, check the Vandal Nutrition blog at [www.uidaho.edu/vandalnutrition](http://www.uidaho.edu/vandalnutrition).

Marissa Lucas, RD, LD is the campus dietitian and is available for nutrition counseling and guest speaking

#### GUEST VOICE



Marissa Lucas  
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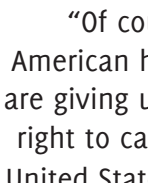
## ANDAL VOICES

### Q. Will you be voting today? Why or why not?



"Technically, I already voted, and I did it because it's our chance to let our voices be heard. It's a right that many in this world are still dying for today. I want what I am voting for to be something that I agree with, something that follows my values and something that I believe will better our country."

—Tyler Woods



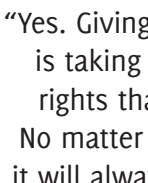
"Of course — voting is a right every American has. If people don't vote they are giving up their voice, giving up their right to call themselves a citizen of the United States of America. I have voted."

—Sam Koester



"No, I won't. As an international scholar, I don't have voting rights in America. Which is why I would urge all my American friends even more to go out and vote."

—Sayantani Dasgupta



"Yes. Giving up your right to cast a ballot is taking a pass on one of the greatest rights that we are given as Americans. No matter how small one voice may be, it will always be heard more loudly than the voice that is not used."

—Darby Lam Baldwin



"No, because I voted by absentee ballot. I did vote because I believe that if you want to live in a nation where the people decide who's in charge, you should participate in that decision."

—Sammi Gunning





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8. Shirley's opponent thinks blue turf is neat!
7. Her opponent's idea of a good time is attending a tea party.
6. 85% of Americans think global warming is happening - Shirley's opponent can tell us what the other 15% think.
5. Her opponent won't buy a book with "3 yrs - 5 yrs" on the cover. He thinks that is the length of time it takes to read it.
4. United States dependency on foreign oil could be reduced if Shirley's opponent would stop wearing polyester clothing.
3. Shirley shares a name with a University of Idaho linebacker (Ringo).
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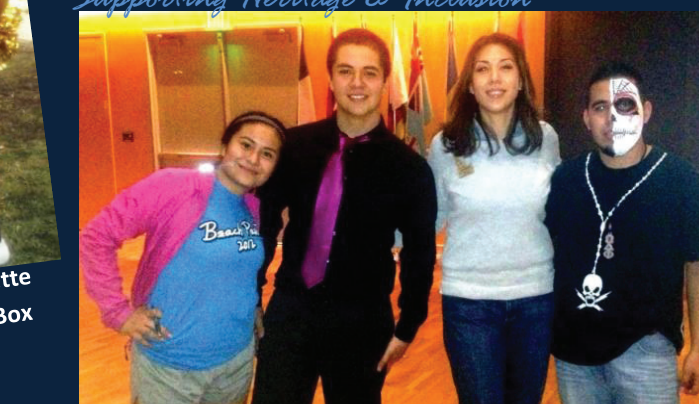
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