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Selecting 'student voices'

ASUI candidate questionnaire

Name: Joe Vandal
Major: General Education
Hometown: Moscow, Idaho
Living group: Kibbie Dome
Year in school: Senior
Platform: To bring school spirit to all students.
1) In your own words, what is the role of an ASUI senator?
2) What do you think is the biggest issue facing University of Idaho students?
3) What is your plan to further incorporate off-campus students in university activities?
4) What is your stance on the possible tobacco ban on campus?
5) How do you feel about the current roles of ASUI senators and what would your goals be if elected?
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Joe Vandal

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

The terms "ASUI senator" and "student advocate" are essentially interchangeable.

University of Idaho Director of Student Involvement Colleen Quinn said senators serve as the students' voice to the administration, faculty and staff.

"The senators' jobs are to work with living groups to find out kind of the pulse of students and find out what the students are wanting — any needs or issues there are on campus," she said.

Quinn said another important role of ASUI senators is to relay information back to their living groups.

"For example, they're sharing

Vandal Entertainment board events and they're sharing new initiatives," she said. "... So it's their job to be kind of the voice from 'here's what's happening on campus' to the students, and then get students' feedback and opinions in return."

At the end of the day, ASUI senators have a lot of say in who gets hired and what money is spent at UI, Quinn said.

"I don't think people recognize this about the senate, but they pass the ASUI budget and approve all appointments," she said.

For example, the process for selecting a new ASUI lobbyist is underway. The senate will get to approve or disapprove the lobbyist, Quinn said.

She said what's neat about ASUI is the way it's structured — it has the executive, or programmatic, branch and the legislative branch.

"Just to think about that there are 15 people whose only job it is, is to find out how they can make campus better for students and then do the research to make it better — that's pretty unique," Quinn said.

ASUI President Hannah Davis said good senators listen well, are open-minded, conduct research and create opinions about issues — even if they aren't passionate about them.

Quinn said the most successful senators are those who take initiative

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Vierstra's rape charge not first run-in with police

Katy Sword
Argonaut

Former University of Idaho student Jesse Vierstra, 21, was charged with rape and faces a January trial, but according to a Moscow Police Department report this is not Vierstra's first encounter with sexually motivated crimes.

In Vierstra's current MPD rape charge report, a witness told Moscow police that Vierstra left UI in 2011 because of two prior sexually motivated battery allegations.

In the first allegation, which occurred on Aug. 22, 2011, a UI female student told police Vierstra raped her in his bedroom at Sigma Chi during a fraternity party.

On Aug. 27, 2011 police reported a second UI female student accused Vierstra of raping her in his bedroom during a fraternity party. The same night Vierstra also received a supplying alcohol to a minor charge for providing the female with a drink during the party.

Both battery charges and the charge for supplying alcohol to a minor were dis-

missed in January 2012, according to the police report. The same day Vierstra's charges were dismissed, he was charged with disturbing the peace for the Aug. 27 battery charge, to which Vierstra pled guilty. He paid a fine of \$240 plus \$137.50 in court costs.

Since his arrest on Oct. 7, 2012, Vierstra has been held in the Latah County Jail until his scheduled Jan. 28 trial. His bond was set at \$125,000.

Moscow defense attorney Ben Onosko asked to reduce Vierstra's bond to \$5,000 during the preliminary and pre-trial hearings. Latah County Magistrate John Judge denied Onosko's request during the preliminary hearing and described Vierstra's alleged behavior as "predatory." Second District Court Judge Carl B. Kerrick upheld Vierstra's bond at the pre-trial hearing, citing Judge's reasoning.

Vierstra has pled not guilty to the current rape charge and faces life in prison if convicted.

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Vierstra

PEDESTRIAN HIT OUTSIDE VANDALSTORE



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

EMTs remove a pedestrian hit by a vehicle from the crosswalk around 5 p.m. Thursday by the VandalStore and Student Union Building. The National Weather Service in Spokane issued a winter storm watch for the Idaho Palouse Thursday afternoon. Please use extra caution walking and driving in this weather.

Celebrating native heritage

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Beginning in 1990, President George H.W. Bush established November as Native American Heritage Month in order to help promote understanding and awareness of Native American culture.

For Steve Martin and the University of Idaho Native American Student Center, it's a year-round job.

"It is the responsibility of the Native American Student Center to plan these activities for Native American Heritage Month, but I always say that we like to celebrate our culture every day of our lives — not just in a given month," said Martin, NASC director. "In order to educate this campus we try to provide a variety of diverse speakers and programming events to this campus."

For Indigenous Day last month, the NASC brought in Native American Rights Fund Staff Attorney David Goff. He gave a presentation regarding water rights

for the Klamath Tribe in the Northwest Klamath Basin.

The celebration began with "According to the Coyote," a presentation of a collection of traditional Nez Perce stories written by John Kauffman and performed by his sister Carlotta Kauffman.

Thursday, Native American comedian Jim Ruel performed a comedy act. Ruel has been featured on Showtime and Comedy Central.

The last event is the 12th Annual Distinguished American Speakers Series featuring Kiowa/Choctaw artist and filmmaker Steven Paul Judd at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lionel Hampton School of Music Haddock Performance Hall.

"His focus is on popular culture — contributing to it, and critiquing it," said Janis Johnson, Coordinator of the American Indian Studies Program. Johnson also teaches courses in Native American Literature and Film.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Comedian Jim Ruel performs at the University of Idaho Administration Building auditorium Thursday evening as part of the Native American Heritage Month. Ruel has been featured on Comedy Central and Showtime.

In brief

UI Housing searching for suspect in Vandal Card swiping

University of Idaho Housing sent out an email to Wallace residents Oct. 29 warning them a student "was swiping other students' Vandal Cards within their residence hall room on a personal card swiping machine and computer," according to the email.

University Housing said the investigation is ongoing and they cannot comment at this time.

Housing gave students until Nov. 2 to contact them if they needed their card replaced or if they suspected their card had been swiped. Housing said five cards have been re-

placed so far.

Kenworthy to show movie for bully prevention

In continuation of October's National Bullying Prevention month, Nov. 8 through Nov. 11, the Kenworthy will show "Bully." The event, sponsored by the Palouse Center for Conflict Management and the Human Rights Task Force will raise awareness concerning bullying prevention. Joann Muneta, chair of the Human Rights Task Force said they are also conducting an online survey located on their website to determine if bullying is a problem in Latah County.

The showing costs \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

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Brita Olson
Crumbs

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Ingredients:

- 1 round of Brie cheese
- 1/2 cup apricot preserve
- 1/2 cup pecans
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar

How to:

Heat pecans, butter, and brown sugar over low heat mixing frequently until golden brown and crunchy.
Cut Brie in half.
Place brie in the bottom of a baking pan, add layer of



Brita Olson | Crumbs

apricot preserve and pecans.

Stack the remaining Brie on top and then cover with remaining apricot preserve and pecans.

Bake at 425 degrees for about 10 minutes or until melt-y. Serve on your favorite cracker. Pears or apples make a good side.

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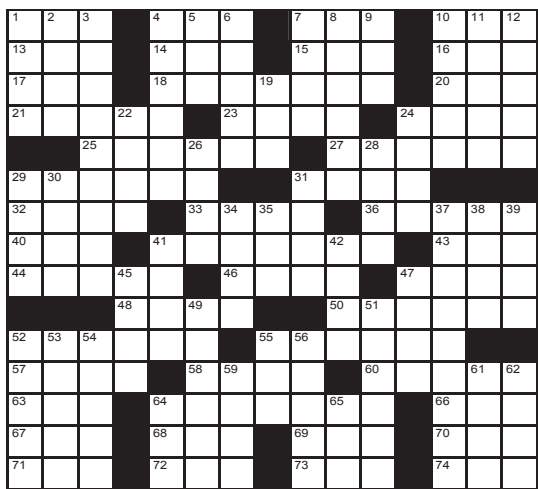
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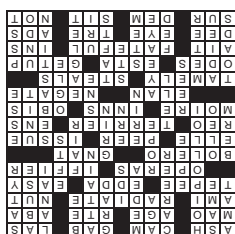
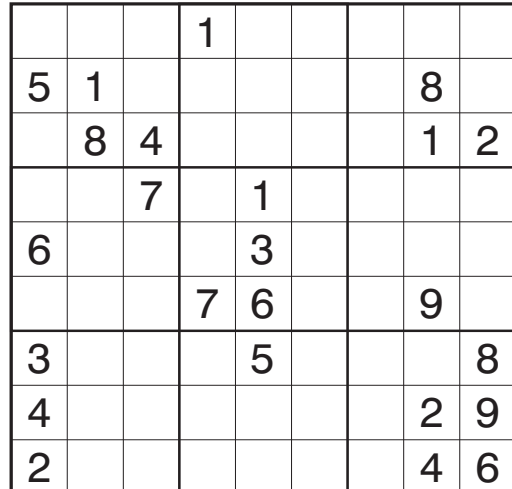
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Corrections

A story that ran in Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut about election day should have said voters living west of Main Street could vote at the Kibbie Dome and those living east at the Latah County Fair Exhibit Building. Susan Petersen's name was also misspelled. In the Nov. 1 edition of The Argonaut, in a story about Title IX, Maureen Taylor's name was misspelled and she is the former Associated Athletic Director. And Heather Shea Gasser is the Director of the Women's Center.

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University of Idaho student Jasmine Boyd picks up a copy of USA Today in the Student Union Building Thursday.

Assessing value of readership program

Paper move decreases student program use

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

A little more than a month has passed since the University of Idaho placed the free newspapers provided by the Readership Program behind the information desk in the Idaho Commons and Student Union Building.

Colleen Quinn, UI Director of Student Involvement, said since the move there has been a decrease in the amount of newspapers that are taken. Before placing the newspapers behind the desk, 60 papers were usually taken every day in the Commons. That number has now dropped to an average of 22.

Quinn said this drop most likely means faculty and other people who did not have a Vandal Card were using the free newspapers more than students.

Despite the overall decrease in the number of papers being picked up reported by Quinn, Peter DeVries, education manager for The New York Times, said they have not seen a decrease in the number of The New York Times' papers taken on UI's campus.

A returns report of The New York Times — gathered by an outside independent third party — showed the percentage of papers being taken from UI av-

eraged between 90 to 92 percent from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4.

DeVries said this is basically the same statistic as there was before the newspapers were put behind the desk in the Commons and SUB.

Quinn said there are probably less people who grab the USA Today or the Spokesman-Review than The New York Times.

"The academic value of The Times goes way beyond the daily news," DeVries said.

As a way to help students benefit from all The New York Times offers, DeVries said they have created academic passes. These passes allow students 24-hour access to The New York Times online, he said.

UI students simply have to go to The New York Times' website and type in their Vandal Mail address, and they will have unlimited access to The New York Times online, which includes a 160-year archive.

DeVries said the academic passes were created in September because they realized many students prefer to read online.

Right now, schools are provided with the same amount of academic passes as the number of print papers they buy, so UI has 140 passes.

"Reading newspapers is essential to being well-

More info

To access *The New York Times* academic pass with your Vandal email go to www.nytimes/passes.

formed about what's going on," said Kenton Bird, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Media.

Bird said he is concerned putting the newspapers behind the desks is a disincentive for students to pick them up.

Quinn said putting the papers behind the desks is the only major change in the Readership Program right now, but she said they are assessing the value of the program.

She said the program has been running for a while, and is funded using \$32,000 of student fees.

"We are trying to be smart with the money," she said. "And want students to reap the awards."

To help assess the program, Quinn said they are asking people about the program in the ASUI ballots that open on Nov. 12.

She said she believes it is important for students to read newspapers, but does not know if having the information available in print is the way they get the news.

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Recognizing 50 year legacy

Long time College of Engineering professor retires from teaching

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

The College of Engineering held a retirement ceremony Thursday for professor Lou Edwards, who has been at the University of Idaho for 50 years.

Eric Billings, constituent development coordinator for the College of Engineering said Edwards was a professor in chemical engineering and was at UI for 50 years, which is extremely rare to see these days.

"Lou Edwards has been teaching and inspiring students for 50 years. His work in process simulation for the paper industry changed the way that industry does business," said dean of the College of Engineering Larry Stauffer.

Wudneh Admassu, chair of Chemical and Materials Engineering, said some of Edwards students that graduated here have started their own business. He said Edwards' students have become high consultants all over the world, Europe, Canada and Japan, just to name a few. Admassu said Edwards has reached people all over the world.

Stauffer said his impact has been felt by thousands of engineers.

"You go anywhere in the paper and pulp world and they know Lou Edwards — that's how good he is," Admassu said.

Admassu said under Edwards there have been more women graduates than anyone else teaching in the profession. He

is also an affiliate faculty at the University of Washington, University of North Carolina, Georgia Tech and has involvement at Swedish Royal Paper and Pulp.



Edwards

"One of the things about Lou is he is extremely sensitive to people from other countries," Admassu said. "In fact, he gave me the first chance to come to graduate school here. If he didn't give me that chance I probably wouldn't have done it."

Stauffer said the celebration is not only important for Edwards, but it is also recognition of the good work done through the College of Engineering.

Admassu said just as a person, Edwards is a great guy and everybody respected him.

"The students just love him. There is something about him," said Gail Bergstrom, administrative assistant for the College of Engineering. "I have been working in academics for about a dozen years and that's pretty rare, especially with those in those professions and especially those with PhDs."

Admassu said people came to the celebration from the Midwest, people he used to work with, and current and previous students.

"He is going to be missed. He is a great loss for us. He is a great loss for the university," Admassu said. "I don't think they know how much he has meant for the university."

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and get to know their classmates and living groups.

"They're coming in, and there isn't a lot of structure," she said. "So it takes a person

with a lot of initiative and the willingness to say 'OK, based on my conversation with students, this is an issue.'"

It's important for senators to not only establish campus-wide issues, but to conduct research in order to find solutions as well, Quinn said.

Davis said she hopes that with every election, more people become aware of ASUI and understand the power students have.

"You don't have to be a senator to have your voice heard," she said.

In order for students to make their opinions known, she said it's important to vote.

"I know sometimes national elections are overwhelming because some students feel like their votes don't matter, but with ASUI elections they really do," Davis said. "If you want your voice heard, vote."

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ASUI senate candidate platforms

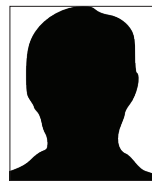
Editor's Note: Information taken verbatim from the senators' applications.

Name: Bruno Bennett
Major: Business Management & Marketing
Hometown: London, England
Living group: Theta Chi
Year in school: Senior
Platform: 1) I will keep the Senate accountable for its fiscal decisions, 2) I will make the activities of Senate available and easily accessible for all students, and 3) I will orchestrate a method to receive feedback from students concerning the ASUI Senate.
 1) To represent the wants, needs, and desires of the student body. Furthermore, Senators need to be fiscally responsible with student fees, using these monies to benefit the student body.
 2) A vast amount of students don't know where their student fees are going. I want to change that by making all information available and easily accessible.
 3) I currently live off campus, so I believe I can definitely relate to what off-campus students want in their student government. Furthermore, I will better inform off-campus students of the activities on campus via promotions and forums.
 4) I believe that it is a Senator's duty to be an instrument of the students, representing their wants and desires. So it doesn't really matter what I personally believe, but rather I want to conduct surveys to find out how the students feel about this issue.
 5) The defined roles of Senators (to represent the entire student body in their decision making) is positive and ideal; however, not all Senators follow that desired role. That's why I want to become a Senator and keep the entire Senate accountable.



Bruno Bennett

Name: Macklin Brown
Major: Sociology
Hometown: Greenleaf, ID
Living group: Off-campus
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: Become a productive member of the student government, and most importantly to promote equality of opportunity for all students regardless of living situation, gender, orientation, or interests.
 1) To represent the interests of everyday students in the government
 2) Money, or more specifically the lack of it.
 3) Advertising! A lot of the times off-campus students don't show up, because they didn't hear about it.
 4) I fully support a complete ban on most areas on campus.
 5) I feel they serve an important role, but they could be more connected with the common student.



Macklin Brown

Name: Katie Cramer
Major: Early Childhood Education + Development
Hometown: Seattle, WA
Living group: Delta Gamma
Year in school: Freshman
Platform: As a U of I Senator I hope to bring all of U of I community closer. Whether that be the Greeks, staff, students in the dorm (ect.) everyone should come together to be the University of Idaho. Community is invaluable and we need to utilize it as much as possible.
 1) The ASUI Senate is a place where students can voice their opinions and have them heard. The role of a senator is to help those voices of the U of I undergrads to be heard and translated to progress on the campus. Senators are there for the students.
 2) I think the biggest facing the U of I is the theft among the different living groups and around campus. With the many bike thefts and thefts within housing has caused distress among the students. Although it may not be apparent to all, it is prevalent and needs to be brought to attention.
 3) To further incorporate the off campus students in university activities I would ask what they want. Their opinion is just as valuable as the rest of the student even though they live off campus. I hope this would draw them to events.
 4) My stance on the tobacco ban is that students should be allowed to do as they please but designating areas for smoking would be the healthiest option for the campus.
 5) I feel as though the current U of I Senators have put in the effort to bring the community together but my goal would be to bring all the communities together at once or to help them all be more cohesive. That includes undergrads, staff, the students who live in the dorms and the Greek community.



Katie Cramer

Name: Max Cowan
Major: International Studies & Chemistry
Hometown: Portland, OR
Living group: Off-Campus
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: As a senator I will work to represent the students' interests to the administration, especially on issues of tuition & fees, student safety and campus policy by increasing ASUI's use of technology.
 1) It is a senator's job to represent the student voice on policy issues and to ensure that ASUI is responsible with student fees as well as works in the interest of students.
 2) I have heard many students say that safety is one of the biggest issues on our campus, especially the problem of sexual assault, and I will work to make sure the administration keeps students in mind.
 3) Technology is under-utilized in ASUI, though it is the greatest resource to reach out to off-campus students. By keeping the ASUI website up to date we could ensure that students can engage with what is happening in ASUI.
 4) I believe it is important that the administration focus on enforcing current policy before considering changes. Additionally, ASUI conducted a survey of students that found a majority of students do not support the possible ban. Instead, creating designated smoking areas could be a good compromise that protects smokers rights and the interests of non-smokers.
 5) I feel that Senators serve an important role in ASUI and the University. I promise to use my skills to represent the students and effectively perform the job of ASUI senator through increasing ASUI's web presence on the uidaho website and facebook.



Max Cowan

Name: Hunter Howell
Major: Civil Engineering
Hometown: McCall, Idaho
Living group: Theophilus Tower
Year in school: Freshman
Platform: As an ASUI Senator, 1) I will work to make the student's voices heard and represent their opinions. 2) I hope to bring a positive attitude, energy, and fresh ideas to ASUI. 3) One of my goals for this year is to increase student involvement on and off campus. 4) I want students to feel supported by ASUI and know that their opinion can make a difference. 5) I will fulfill my duties as a Senator and attend all meetings possible, but I will go beyond the requirements to do what is needed to get student's opinions heard.
 1) The role of an ASUI Senator is to effectively represent the opinions of the students at the University of Idaho and bring those opinions to ASUI. A senator should work to take action on issues brought to them and find possible solutions.
 2) I believe one of the biggest issues facing University of Idaho students is the divide between residence hall living and greek houses. Many activities done around campus separate the two groups and I think a lot can be done to bring the two together.
 3) My plan to incorporate off-campus students is to advertise in apartment living groups and possibly add places like The Grove apartments into living group reports. Flyers placed on campus should also be placed off campus. Posting about events in classroom buildings more would be a great and more effective way to reach out to off-campus students.
 4) The tobacco ban is currently a controversial topic on campus and many students are showing support for a partial ban. I respect the rights of the smokers but I also support those affected by second hand smoke. I will do my best to represent what the student's desires are on this issue.
 5) ASUI is an amazing organization and I wouldn't be so passionate about running for Senator if I didn't think I could truly make a difference. The current Senators have brought up many great issues this semester and do a wonderful job finding the student's opinions. If elected, my goal as a first year Senator is to bring a new, inspirational vibe to the ASUI Senate and work to bring all living groups together. Being a leader on campus is something I am very passionate about and I look forward to reaching out to the students of the University of Idaho.



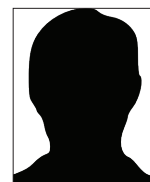
Hunter Howell

Name: Sage Francetich
Major: Business Economics
Hometown: Moscow, ID
Living group: Off-campus
Year in school: First-Year Sophomore
Platform: I want to hear the voice of every student possible so that I can best serve the University of Idaho and its representatives.
 1) An ASUI Senator's responsibility is to help the students get representation! Senators should also provide any resources available so that all questions can be answered satisfactorily.
 2) I think the biggest issue facing students is a lack of student entertainment! Students should also get more involved in student organizations!
 3) My plan to further incorporate off-campus students is to provide these students opportunities to meet with other off-campus students so that these students like myself can talk about events on- and off-campus.
 4) I believe that the tobacco ban is reasonable, granted that the majority of students and faculty feel the same.
 5) ASUI Senators play a crucial part in making positive change at the University of Idaho, and look to do what is best for the students. If I am elected, I promise that I will do what is in the best interests of the student body. No matter what position students are in, we all deserve equal say and I will assure that the best legislation takes place.



Sage Francetich

Name: Keaghan Caldwell
Major: Social Environmental Science
Hometown: Spokane, Washington
Living group: Pi Kappa Alpha
Year in school: Junior
Platform: My goal as an ASUI senator is to further tighten the connection between students and the groups and programs available to them. I hope to do this through club events, personal availability, and learning about the students in my living groups.
 1) An ASUI senator is an elected official who speaks on behalf of the student body with regards to the legislative movements occurring at the university.
 2) I believe that students at the university are uninformed of the groups and opportunities provided for them, this causing a sub-par experience of university lifestyle.
 3) I plan on making opportunities for students living off campus to meet groups at the university by means of club fairs, and the distribution of OrgSync, a system I believe many students are unaware of.
 4) I personally believe that only highly trafficked areas of campus should become tobacco free. I feel students have the right to use tobacco if they choose, but I feel that campus is a shared entity, and that we can work on solutions to benefit everyone.
 5) I feel that ASUI senators are not always as involved with their living groups as they could be. Personally as a senator I would become engaged in my living groups so that they feel I can truly voice their opinions.



Keaghan Caldwell

Name: Nathan Fisher
Major: Political Science and Economics
Hometown: Boise
Living group: Beta Theta Pi
Year in school: freshman
Platform: As Senator, I plan to ensure that our legislative body is responsible and efficient in our appropriations of student activity funds, and I hope to diminish the divide between those living in the Residence Halls and those in the Greek system. When it comes down to it, it doesn't matter where we live. We are all Idaho Vandals.
 1) To me, the role of an ASUI Senator is to act as a voice and representative for his/her constituents. This is done through effective communication with fellow students and voicing these concerns and opinions to the legislative body of this institution.
 2) The biggest concern facing our students, I believe, is the lack of student involvement in school-sponsored events and the apparent divide between those in the Greek system and those in the Residence Halls. I plan to work diligently on these issues while in office.
 3) The best way to further incorporate off-campus students would be through increased and more effective advertising. For students who do not live on campus, information about events is much harder to access and find. We need to do a better job of providing information, especially to our students living off campus.
 4) I support elements of the tobacco ban. The use and presence of tobacco is a legitimate health concern, but we should not completely ban it on campus. Restricting the use of tobacco to specific areas will diminish both litter and health risks.
 5) Senators play a very large and key role in determining policy for the students of the UI. This role is one that carries a lot of responsibility with it, and is one that students and candidates should not take lightly. If elected, my goals would be to effectively appropriate student activity funds, increase student involvement, and shorten the living group gap.



Nathan Fisher

Name: Trey Irwin
Major: Sociology - Criminology
Hometown: University Place, WA
Living group: Greek
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: What I have noticed in all levels of politics and bureaucracies, including student governments, are two themes; self-motivated representation and small minded politics that do not move us forward. I want to be senator for the purest reason of transparent representation of the actual students. Lets bring integrity back to policy.
 1) An ASUI Senator is first and foremost a representative of the students. As a representative a senator is charged with writing and passing legislation regarding funds, ASUI structure and the overall interests of the students that comprise ASUI.
 2) As a freshman at the University of Idaho I had no clue of the voice I could have in ASUI. I didn't even know what ASUI stood for! U of I students largest issue is having energized and passionate senators who educate and represent everyone fairly.
 3) Every living group is assigned a senator except off-campus. I am going to spear head an off-campus representative who holds weekly meetings in town, where off-campus students live!
 4) Nobody wants to take away any students freedoms and my position is to embrace a middle ground. We should enforce the current laws and provide more designated areas for tobacco users and regulate common area smoking.
 5) I think being a senator is an awesome chance to serve the University students, many students come across small problems on a day to day basis that they may not have the time to fix. I want to dedicate my time to solving student problems.



Trey Irwin

Name: Scott McIntosh
Major: Business-Finance
Hometown: Lewiston, ID
Living group: Beta Theta Pi
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: If elected to the ASUI Senate, I would make it my top priority to put the students first. With over 12,000 students, it's hard to keep everyone involved. My goal is to encourage all to participate in university activities, and to keep all informed how ASUI can help better their time here at the University of Idaho. 2) I would encourage legislation to improve parking, funds for student events, and communications between students, professors, and ASUI.
 1) An ASUI Senator should actively represent the needs, concerns, and ideas of the students.
 2) Parking on campus, students are facing increased prices and have less available spots because of increased enrollment.
 3) Email is always important, but now more than ever people are checking Facebook, Twitter, or other social media sites. My goal if elected Senator is to incorporate these newer media practices to reach off-campus students because they have been very successful recently and I believe they will help bridge this gap.
 4) I personally am a non-tobacco user but will be opposing the ban because the effort of enforcing this act is nearly impossible. I agree with the intentions of having a smoke free campus but disagree with taking personal liberties away.
 5) The current Senators have done a great job by listening to the students concerns. However, my first goal if elected as ASUI Senator would be to propose a new parking system. Another goal of mine is to increase awareness of all the available resources the University of Idaho provides students.



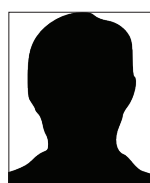
Scott McIntosh

Name: Brenton Willingham
Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Hayden, Idaho
Living group: Off-campus
Year in school: 5th year
Platform: To give students and faculty 1) Improved technology services that includes 24/7 access to computer labs that have any software for any major. 2) The students and faculty bill of rights that includes the right to freedom of expression and the right to reside anywhere on-or off-campus regardless of academic status or age. 3) Reformed education policies. 4) Increased and enhanced on-and off-campus security to protect our student and faculty families and overall student and faculty body. 5) Expanded campus dining choices with improved quality. Visit www.facebook.com/pages/Brenton-Willingham-for-ASUI-Senate/418668801532452 for my complete platform.
 1) To better the education experience and to bridge communication between students, faculty, and administration.
 2) 1)Rising tuition 2) Quality of Education 3) Ability to be employed in a desired career after graduation and being accepted by society in a certain occupation.
 3) Send informative email to off-campus students with links to an informative website or social media webpage corresponding to activities being advertised.
 4) A tobacco ban is an extreme position in that an entire product, which is no more than a natural product that has existed on this earth for the enjoyment of its inhabitants for all time, is prohibited to exist within the bounds of the campus. All natural products should be freely used by the students and faculty of the university for their enjoyment. However, in order to keep the health of the students and faculty secure, the burning of tobacco (as in smoking) should be only allowed at least 50 feet away from all the public and private buildings. Like bonfires, the burning of any product with its ejected smoke and carcinogens should at least be contained and away from buildings.
 5) The current roles of ASUI Senators are important to make sure students' issues are not ignored and are rather resolved by the cooperative legislation of the ASUI, the university faculty and administration. I will make sure the funds of the ASUI are only invested in resources and activities that help students be developed socially and economically to be more than prepared for their desired careers.



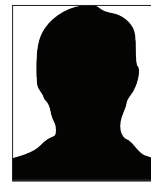
Brenton Willingham

Name: Samuel David Pence
Major: Advertising
Hometown: Twin Falls, ID
Living group: Sigma Chi Fraternity
Year in school: Junior
Platform: I will give students of all living situations a more dominant voice on important matters such as 1) the allocation of student fee money, 2) improvement of campus activities/events, 3) and tearing down living group barriers to create stronger Vandal unity. This, after all, is what makes us such a uniquely proud university.
 1) ASUI Senators not only represent the voice of all the students who make up our university, but they also serve as leaders on campus. They exemplify hardwork, and focus their efforts towards creating positive changes at the U of I. As an ASUI Senator, I will work, to my fullest ability, to accomplish this and much more.
 2) As a fellow college student, I understand that financial problems are common amongst the majority of us. Ensuring that our precious dollars are spent on changes that our students will actually notice and benefit from is essential, and this will be my goal.
 3) As an ASUI Senator, I will take full responsibility in incorporating all students, no matter their living situation, all events and decision making. Creating events at more accessible locations and advertising for events in highly populated off-campus student living groups, will help us involve everyone and create even stronger Vandal Unity.
 4) A tobacco ban seems a little extreme to me. Instead, I suggest we designate smoking areas removed from frequently traveled paths, with plentiful waste baskets. We also need to begin enforcing the smoking in close proximity of campus buildings rule, which already exists. This will preserve students rights not to be exposed to second hand smoke and discourage littering, while still accommodating to those who do enjoy tobacco.
 5) In my opinion, more needs to be expected of our ASUI Senators. We have a wonderful group of students in the ASUI, and together we can make real, noticeable changes. As a Senator, I will focus my efforts towards ensuring meaningful changes, and student government transparency.



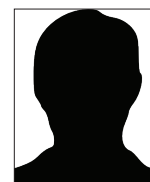
Samuel David Pence

Name: Patrick Tunison
Major: Marketing and Finance
Hometown: Boise, Idaho
Living group: Beta Theta Pi Fraternity
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: As an ASUI senator, I would hope to increase the amount of student involvement on campus. My main point of emphasis would be to increase the interaction between separate living groups.
 1) The role of an ASUI Senator is to be a representative of the student body that he or she represents. It is their duty to find out the opinions of their peers and bring these opinions to the attention of ASUI.
 2) I believe that the biggest issue facing U of I students is a lack of unity between those living in Greek and non-Greek housing.
 3) My plan would be to promote events before they occur in the form of booths run by volunteers and or senators.
 4) I am against it. I believe it is up to the individual on whether he or she chooses to smoke on the premises of campus.
 5) I believe that the University of Idaho has a great thing going with ASUI. The student governing body has been given a great deal of power and freedom to have a positive influence on campus Life. My main goal, if elected, would use this power to make sure that all living groups would have an equal opportunity to get involved with campus life.



Patrick Tunison

Kristine Madsen is also in the running for ASUI Senate.



Kristine Madsen

Puerto Rico vote endorses statehood with asterisk

Danica Coto
Ben Fox
 Associated Press

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 JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Puerto Ricans have supported U.S. statehood in a vote that jubilant members of the pro-statehood party say is the strongest sign yet that the Caribbean island territory is on the road to losing its second-class status.

But Tuesday's vote comes with an asterisk and an imposing political reality: The island remains bitterly divided over its relationship to the United States and many question the validity of this week's referendum.

Nearly a half million voters chose to leave a portion of the ballot blank. And voters also ousted the pro-statehood governor, eliminating one of the main advocates for a cause that would need the approval of the U.S. Congress.

"Statehood won a victory without precedent but it's an artificial victory," said Angel Israel Rivera Ortiz, a political science professor at the University of Puerto Rico. "It reflects a divided and confused electorate that is not clear on where it's going."

President Barack Obama had said he would support the will of the Puerto Rican people on the question of the island's relationship to the U.S., referred to simply on the island as its "status," and this week's referendum was intended to be the barometer.

But the results aren't so clear cut. It was a two-part ballot that first asked all voters if they favor the current status as a U.S. ter-

ritory. Regardless of the answer, all voters then had the opportunity to choose in the second question from three options: statehood, independence or «sovereign free association,» which would grant more autonomy to the island of nearly 4 million people.

More than 900,000 voters, or 54 percent, responded "no" to the first question, saying they were not content with the current status.

On the second question, only about 1.3 million voters made a choice. Of those, nearly 800,000, or 61 percent of those expressing an opinion, chose statehood — the first majority after three previous referendums on the issue over the past 45 years. Some 437,000 backed sovereign free association and 72,560 chose independence. Nearly 500,000, however, left that question blank.

"We made history with this plebiscite," said Resident Commissioner Pedro Pierluisi, the island's representative in Congress and a member of both the pro-statehood New Progressive Party and the Democratic Party.

The certified results will be sent to the White House and the congressional leadership, and it would be up to them to begin the process of possibly admitting Puerto Rico into the union.

"The ball is now in Congress' court and Congress will have to react to this result," Pierluisi said. "This is a clear result that says <no> to the current status."

Gov. Luis Fortuno, a

member of the pro-statehood party who is also a Republican, welcomed the results and said he was hopeful that Congress would take up the cause.

But Fortuno won't be around to lead the fight: Voters turned him out of office after one term, and gave the governorship to Alejandro Garcia Padilla of the Popular Democratic Party, which wants Puerto Rico to remain a semi-autonomous U.S. commonwealth.

Garcia has pledged to hold a constitutional assembly in 2014 to address the island's status, followed by another referendum with support from Congress.

Margarita Nolasco, the vice president of the Puerto Rican Senate from the pro-statehood party, said she feared the commonwealth forces would seek to undermine the plebiscite.

"At the beginning of the last century, statehood appeared to be an impossible dream," Nolasco said. "After a century of battles and electoral defeats, statehood just became the political force of majority that Puerto Ricans prefer."

Besides pointing to the defeat of the governor, albeit by a margin of less than 1 percent, skeptics point to other signs that statehood is not ascendant in Puerto Rico.

Luis Delgado Rodriguez, who leads a group that supports sovereign free association, noted all the voters who left the second question blank, raising questions about their preference. He said those voters, coupled with

those who support independence and sovereign free association, add up to more than those who favored statehood.

"This represents an overwhelming majority against statehood," he said.

The results are also murky because everyone could vote in the second round no matter how they marked the first question — and the choice of "sovereign free association" is not the same as the current status. So people could have voted for both no change in the first round and any of the choices in the second. Nearly 65,000 left the first question blank.

"With that kind of message, Congress is not going to do anything, and neither is President Obama," Rivera said.

Puerto Rico has been a territory for 114 years and its people have been U.S. citizens since 1917. Residents of the island cannot vote in the U.S. presidential election, have no representation in the Senate and only limited representation in the House of Representatives.

It's a situation that frustrates many, as does the long-simmering political uncertainty. Independence was once the dominant political movement on the island but no longer: Only 6 percent of voters opted to sever ties from the U.S., a prospect that scared voters like 31-year-old Jose Ramos.

"I prefer that the United States helps us, because to stand on our own two feet, no," said the father of three. "I don't want this to become a republic. This scares me."

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Alex Wilson, junior, and other players on the women's club rugby team push a scrum sled in the snow Thursday on the SprinTurf. The team, the Black Widows, is preparing for their first-ever league game on Dec. 1 against Washington State University.

Same continent, different culture

National Student Exchange offers students opportunities closer to home

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Students have the option at the University of Idaho to not only study abroad, but to also study away and still remain a little closer to home.

The National Student Exchange is an inter-university exchange program within the U.S., Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. There are currently 25 University of Idaho students enrolled in the program for this academic year, according to Niki Lee, an intern for the NSE program at UI.

She said NSE is different from study abroad in that it allows students the opportunity to have a different educational experience but remain closer to home.

"It's a great opportunity because it allows students to see other parts of the country," Lee said. "A lot of times students aren't as excited

about going to another part of the U.S. or going to Canada because it's not as exotic as going to another country, but actually there are really some significant cultural differences."

Lee herself participated in the exchange in 2011, attending Universite' de Sherbrooke in Quebec, a french-speaking institution.

"My language skills improved significantly and I got to work with a lot of professors who had a lot of first hand experience," Lee said. "It was a good challenge to be able to navigate my way around."

Claire Barr, another NSE intern, also participated in the program and said it gave her an opportunity to experience a completely different kind of educational style. She attended the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

"The classes were really small," Barr said. "None of my classes were bigger than 20 students, all discussion based and the campus was really small and intimate."

Lee said that the credits earned at participating institutions are easily transferred back to UI, allowing students to study away and still graduate on time.

"It doesn't set students back at all," Lee said. "I think that's a deterrent for a lot of students — they don't want to go abroad for a semester and not be able to complete a degree."

Payment plans are straightforward, Lee said. Students either pay the in-state tuition of the host institution or pay the same tuition and fees they are currently paying at UI. Students are responsible for the price of housing and transportation to their host school in addition to a \$225 application fee for the program.

The potential rewards from participating in the program are high, Lee said. The opportunity for personal growth is one of the many things students will take away from the program.

"One of the cool things about NSE is that it really does give you a leg up when you are applying to grad schools or filling out a resume because it shows you are able to push yourself out of that comfort zone," Lee said. "It's an opportunity that a lot of students don't know about. It's a really fantastic chance to go out and see a different part of the continent."

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HERITAGE

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"The Native American Heritage Month allows us to share with people and give them an understanding of who we are as Native peoples," Martin said. "Although, this month gives us an opportunity to share both our contemporary and traditional ways."

Vanessa Santos, vice president of the Native American Student Association, said the month is an opportunity for them to connect with others. "It's always room for a good time for departments from other states to come here," Santos said. "It's kind of like a big family reunion is what I can relate it to."

Native American Student Association President Effie Hernandez said the annual heritage month connects tribes on a national scale.

"It makes us feel more welcomed and it makes us feel more comfortable with each other to be around native people and knowing that everyone else there to around the United States are having that same aspect," Hernandez said.

Native American Student Association Secretary and Treasurer T.J. Hammersland said the month promotes unity among tribes.

"It's the coming together and celebration of all our cultures, gaining an education and understanding of cultures surrounding us and across the nation as well but then educating them about our background, our history, where we've come from, how we've grown," Hammersland said.

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SEXPERT ADVICE



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Kathy Sprague and Chris Bidiman of the local adult store Eclectica talk about various adult merchandise at the last Got Sex? event of the semester. The presentation, hosted by the University of Idaho Women's Center, took place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Center.

BRIEF

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Wallace Time Machine dance welcomes all students

The Wallace Time Machine dance encourages students to dress up in their favorite era, play games and dance from 9 to 11 p.m. at Bob's Place.

The event will include games, dancing, prizes and snacks, said Cindy Repp, area assistance for Eastside of Wallace and McConnell. Games in the past included twister, bowling, poker and Rock Band, she said.

"Everyone is welcome, not just residents," Repp said.

Repp said this year the event is put on by the Wallace resident assistants and the Wallace Community Center.

"Throughout the year RA's put on events that have the purpose of bringing everyone together in an awesome event for everyone to meet new people and have fun," she said.

Katie Shepherd, area assistance to Westside Wallace, said students should come and socialize with people who live in a different wing than them and spend a fun night coming together as a whole community.

Repp said the Wallace Time Machine will be the big event this semester and next semester it will be All Up in My Grill.

"It's going to be awesome," Repp said.

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SPORTS



BYU's Vanquish the Foe blog answers Vandal Nation's questions regarding the teams' match-up Saturday.

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Vandals, Raiders meet in sequel

After Wright State took down Idaho in buzzer-beating fashion one year ago, Vandals seek revenge in rematch

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

In Dayton, Ohio, a little more than one year ago, ex-Vandal point guard Landon Tatum stood a few feet behind the half court mark and threw up a prayer as the clock ticked down to zero. Trailing 69-66, the basketball gods answered, sending Idaho and Wright State into an overtime period that produced even more ESPN Top 10 drama.

As the overtime clock wound down, the Raiders were forced to reach inside their bag of tricks and, fortunately for the hosts, playmaker Julius Mays came to the rescue to bank a three-point buzzer beater that would mark the beginning of a four-game losing streak for Idaho. The Vandals lost three of those games by a combined seven points.

Idaho-Wright State part two takes place at 7:05 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gym and marks Idaho's regular season opener.

Coach Don Verlin and the new-look Vandals will have one less thing to worry about in the sequel. Mays, the Raiders' super-stud from a year ago, is on to bigger and better places and the man who put up 28 points against Idaho will be spending his senior season with coach John Calipari and defending national champion Kentucky.

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Don Verlin,
coach

the country because of what Butler has done," Verlin said.

Mays would have been the only senior on Wright State's youthful roster, and in the Raiders' sole exhibition game, a 78-56 victory over Central State, coach Billy Donlon started two underclassmen and three juniors.

Next to Mays' 14.1 points-per-game during the 2011-12 season stands guard Reggie Arceneaux, who dropped 8.5 points-per-game as a true freshman. Arceneaux accounted for a career-high 19 points against the Vandals, hitting a couple of clutch shots down the stretch in the fourth quarter and during overtime.

Arceneaux played a different role in the Raiders' exhibition win, dishing out nine assists despite contributing just five points on 2 of 6 shooting.

"Reggie Arceneaux had a very good game against us last year ... quick, athletic guy who can shoot the ball from three," Verlin said.

Verlin has yet to declare an official starting five, but most would expect the same rotation he employed in Nov. 1 win over Central Washington. Due to a family illness, junior guard Antwan Scott isn't expected to return in the near future, and sophomore Connor Hill will likely step into that role once again.

As expected, Hill has been on point from three-point range thus far, knocking down 7 of his 13 long-range attempts while shoot-

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Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Vandal forward Marcus Bell shoots one of 100 post-practice free throws Thursday at the Physical Education Building court. The men host Wright State at 7:05 p.m. today in Memorial Gym.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Running back Jake Manley catches a pass and protects the ball during practice Wednesday at the SprinTurf. The Vandals will play at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Nothing to lose

With three games remaining, Vandals have chance to prolong bowl eligibility for BYU

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

If the Idaho football team has struggled with anything this season, it's finishing what it started.

It's a theme that's been so obvious that BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall addressed it following the Cougars' Monday practice.

"Idaho is a team that has struggled with consistency on both offense and defense," Mendenhall told reporters. "Stretches they show capability and then they have had issues turning over the football and maintaining a high level of execution from the beginning of a game to the end of the game. I think that has been their biggest challenge."

In all but two of the Vandals' seven losses, they've been able to hold serve throughout the first half. Idaho has trailed by an average of five points after two quarters in losses to Eastern Washington, Bowling Green, LSU, Wyoming, Texas State and San Jose State.

In those games, they've also allowed an average of almost 22 points in the second half.

The ability to finish out games and endure the third and fourth quarter is something interim Idaho coach Jason Gesser said the team has emphasized since last season, when it lost two games in overtime and two others by one touchdown or less.

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Sluggish start for Vandal duo

Cirstea, Akbar fall to Cal pair in Round of 32

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

The Indoor National Championship was within their grasp, and all it took was one loss to take that opportunity away from Idaho doubles pairing, seniors Marius Cirstea and Abid Akbar.

"You have the chance to be national champions and just to get that chance, and then to go out and not perform at your highest level is disappointing," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said.

The loss came Thursday morning, in the first round of the tournament held at the Billy Jean King National Tennis Center in New York. The men had a tough draw in the first round and faced brothers Riki and Ben McLachlan from the University of California-Berkeley. After a slow start, Cirstea and Akbar attempted to come back, but it was too much and they lost 8-4.

"They were definitely a tough team — Cal is a solid tennis program. I think they were more confident on the court at first,"



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Marius Cirstea volleys a shot at practice Monday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Cirstea and doubles partner Abid Akbar are competing in the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships Thursday.

Akbar said. "We started off a little slow, a little shaky. I think they were more at ease than us being in the nationals because they have been there."

Akbar said he and Cirstea improved as the match went on, but it was the McLachlan brothers' solidity throughout the match that

earned them the win.

The Cal pairing is a solid team, with Ben being the No. 16 ranked singles player in the nation and Northwest Region Singles Champion. After defeating Cirstea and Akbar, they went on to beat a top

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Sports briefs

Webb receives honor

Idaho senior golfer Gordon Webb was honored as the Western Athletic Conference Golfer of the Month for October. Webb, a Malta, Mont., native and

Western New Mexico Community College transfer, finished in the top five in two tournaments last month.

He finished fourth at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate in Manhattan, Kansas, Oct. 1-2, hitting a nine-over par 225 (78-77-70) en route to helping the Vandals to a second-place team finish.

His success continued at the Price's Give 'Em Five Invitational at El Paso, Texas, where Webb

won the individual title with an eight-under par 208 (70-68-70) and led the Vandals to a team title.

CoSIDA honors Small

The College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) honored Idaho senior soccer player Chelsea Small as a Capital One Academic All-District honoree on Friday. It is the third

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Saying their goodbyes

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Six Idaho volleyball players will play their last home match Saturday night at Memorial Gym when the Vandals take on Texas-Arlington on Senior Night.

Vandal seniors Jenny Feicht, Alex Sele, Ryann Carter, Janelle Chow and Julia Church will be honored after the match on Saturday. Allison (Walker) Baker, who is listed as a junior, will not return for Idaho next season after she graduates in December.

Church said it's strange to think about playing her last match in Moscow.

"It's definitely a surreal thing to think about," Church said. "This is my fifth year at UI. It goes by fast and the years fly by. It's been a great journey and I'm excited for my last night in Memorial Gym."

This group of seniors has seen a lot of volleyball over the past four years. Most have seen significant playing time since their freshman season and have the accolades to prove it. Feicht is the active WAC leader in assists. Baker is the active WAC leader in kills and a two-time All-WAC selection. Chow is the

conference's second active leader in digs. The group has finished near the top of the WAC in almost every season, including last year's second place finish.

"I think we accomplished a lot, like last year we finished the highest in the WAC that we've ever done and I know my class had a big part in that," Sele said. "We've been through a lot together and I think we've just come together and played well."

This senior class came into this season with high expectations. While the Vandals are sitting in third place in the conference standings right now, it's not as high as they would have liked. Feicht said the biggest disappointments of this year were losing to teams they should have beaten.

While it hasn't been the story-book senior year, it's still been solid and the Vandals will go into the WAC Tournament with a high seed. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she's seen the way this group of seniors have grown and believes this squad can take the WAC crown.

"We've been able to maintain a very high athletic program where we've finished at the top. While

this season hasn't gone the way we wanted, we have the potential to finish the way we want it," Buchanan said. "For this group of kids, they can definitely win that tournament."

The players agree that Saturday will be an emotional night, but they're trying not to think about it.

"I haven't been thinking a lot about my career ending. I've been more looking forward to what is to come, rather than focusing on the negative side of things," Sele said.

Emotions will be high the rest of the way, but there are still matches to be played and Feicht said the team is still keeping their eyes on the prize of a WAC crown.

"We really just take it one match at a time," Feicht said. "That's the only way you really can get through it all or get through a whole season. You just have to focus on one thing at a time and try to savor each moment."

At the end of the year Buchanan will have the task of putting together next year's team without Baker and the five seniors. She said she's excited about who she'll have coming back next year, but said this year's senior experience will be missed.



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Julia Church, left, and Jenny Feicht high-five after winning a point during Thursday's match against La. Tech. Church and Feicht are two of five seniors who will be playing their last home match in Memorial Gym Saturday.

"I think that's probably going to be the biggest lag, but I think that we have some good kids and some athletic kids and kids that are going to work hard and keep this program going," Buchanan said.

Emotions aside, Saturday's match will be about getting a win and building momentum for the

WAC Tournament, which starts Nov. 18.

"I want nothing more than to just win," Church said. "We're all really competitive people in general and we hate losing. I know I really want that win for sure."

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Headed to regionals

WAC Championships have concluded as runners from both teams prepare for NCAA Regional meet in Seattle.

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In collegiate cross country, the season does not end with the conference championship. The WAC Champion Vandal women and fifth-place men are now set for the West Regional Championships today in Seattle, hoping for a chance to run in the NCAA Cross Country Championships later this month.

Idaho junior Hannah Kiser — who made it to nationals last year — and senior Barry Britt are the favored Vandals to qualify for nationals after competing in the regional meet.

Unfortunately, the route won't be easy as they are competing in the toughest region in the nation.

"Definitely a positive is that once you make it out of the West Region, you know that you are going to be able to do really well at nationals," Kiser said. "At the same time, it can kind of be a negative (competing in the West) because if you have a bad day, you could very easily not make it."

The West Region is typically the most challenging of the nine regions. On the men's side, there are four teams from the region ranked in the top 25 nationally. On the women's side, there are three

west teams in the top five.

To make it to nationals, Kiser and Britt need to finish in the top four out of the runners that are not making it to nationals with their teams. The top two teams will automatically qualify for nationals and most likely a couple of at-large teams as well.

"I feel like a lot of people in the west have to perform probably their best performance of the season at the regional meet in order to make it to nationals," Kiser said. "And since nationals is only one week later, it can sometimes be hard to compete at the same level just a week later."

One challenge of running in

a race with 300 other runners is finding your place in the pack. There is not much room for error when you need to be near the front in order to qualify for nationals. Britt said it can be very hard to find his place in the pack with so many runners.

"I have a vague idea, but in a field of 300 people you have to kind of rely on your coach a little bit to tell you where you're at and what's going on," he said.

Last year, Kiser qualified for nationals after an 18th place finish in the West Regional Championships. She hopes to make it two in a row after being the first Vandal to qualify for nationals since 2004.

Britt finished No. 30 in last year's regional meet as the top Vandal finisher. Both runners come into the meet with experience and understand what they need to do.

"I've been (to regionals) three times and I've run them all differently," Britt said. "I don't want to go out too fast, I don't want to go out too slow, I want to nice and steady and pick it up as I go. So basically it's more of a pace thing. Also, being on a line with 300 guys, it's not as nerve-racking because you've done it before."

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Better Know a Foe: Week 10

Vandal Nation speaks with SBNation's BYU blog, Vanquish The Foe, ahead of Saturday's clash between the Vandals and Cougars in Provo

Sean Kramer
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Vandal Nation: How is the perception of the quarterback play there? Injuries, inconsistency seems to be the case there, no?

Vanquish the Foe: Fans are frustrated. Riley Nelson hurt his back but played 1.5 losses through it (and if he hadn't played, wins would have likely occurred.) Pocatello's Taysom Hill came on in relief but had a season-ending knee injury against Utah State. This happened at the end of the game when coaches were signaling "kneel down" and Hill thought it was the signal for "run it again," which apparently are very similar. (Ugh.) Nelson is back and has had mixed results. He

missed a wide-open Cody Hoffman for a game winner at Notre Dame. In the last game against Georgia Tech, he tossed his usual jump-ball interception in the first half, but was generally better. He's good enough to win the rest of the games BYU has, and then I think fans will be relieved he is graduating.

VN: BYU has played a fairly difficult schedule and has come out 5-4 with easy sailing to go from there. Is the season a general success or is there a lot of disappointment?

VTF: It's a good effort, but disappointment abounds. Headed into the season, the four road games

against Utah, Boise State, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech were circled as the season-defining games. As the season progressed, GT wasn't doing so well, but Oregon State was undefeated, so the Beavers supplanted GT in that list of four games. All four of BYU's losses came from those games, so it has given the season an empty feeling

— especially since Utah, Boise and ND were all very-winnable games.

In the end, given the massive QB and offensive line problems, 9-4 would be okay but rather empty. San Jose State is a good team, and the chance to beat either San Diego State or Boise State in the Poinsettia Bowl ends the season with a little perk.

VN: How has the BYU pass rush been this year?

VTF: Good. I see Idaho isn't so hot at preventing sacks, which won't be good for the Vandals. Generally, BYU's pass rushing comes from two players: Ziggy Ansah and Kyle Van Noy. Ansah just bullies his way into the backfield with his size and athleticism on the D-line. Van Noy is the

roaming playmaker of the linebacking corp. Sometimes, he'll line up on the edge to rush. Others, he'll be given freedom to roam and simply read the play, which works well. The two players have 13 tackles for loss each.

VN: Independence. Is it cool?

VTF: There are things to like about Independence, my Vandal brethren. One of those things is the variety and novelty of an independent schedule. The stagnation of playing the same schools year after year gives way to new teams and new road trips. I'm impressed with Idaho's 2013 schedule. The Vandals have put together 12 games with only one FCS opponent (made

possible by a double-header against New Mexico State, though). Kudos.

The rest of what has been great for BYU may not work out well for Idaho, primarily TV appearances. It would be surprising if many of Idaho's road games are televised. This is tough for fans and for recruiting. Another is post-season play — if Idaho can get bowl eligible, will they have anywhere to go? I also hope that Idaho can keep enough teams interested in coming to Moscow. A struggle for sure, but 2013 might be a nice template.

VN: Final score prediction

VTF: BYU 52 Idaho 7
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Fantasy forecast

Fantasy advice for NFL's week 10

Week 10 of the NFL season is upon us, which means the playoffs are right around the corner for fantasy leagues. With many players on bye week and injuries piling up, it can be difficult to find points, but here's some advice to help.

Player to add: Isaac Redman

With Pittsburgh's starting running back Rashard Mendenhall still out with an injury, Redman will once again be a good choice to play this week. Last week Redman had a monster game against the Giants, rushing for 147 yards and a touchdown. That was against a tough Giant defense. This week Redman will be licking his chops when he faces a struggling Kansas City team. Add him and play him. If last week's performance was any indication of what he'll do this week, playing him is a must.

Player to drop: Pierre Garcon

Garcon is a solid receiver and the Redskins are definitely missing him. Unfortunately for Garcon, his foot injury is not getting better and there is no timetable for his return. The Redskins are sitting at 3-6 on the season, and if they don't get some wins in a hurry, the 'Skins will be out of the playoff picture and it's unlikely they'll even try to bring Garcon back. He's not coming back anytime soon and if he does come back it's doubtful he'll be productive. He's a good receiver, but it's time to drop him. He's not going to be any help going forward for the rest of this year.

Player to keep an eye on: Doug Martin

The Tampa Bay running

back has been a beast the past two weeks for the Bucs. Last week he rushed for 251 yards and four touchdowns.



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The week before, he rushed for 135 yards and added 79 receiving yards to that total. He's emerging as an explosive threat and if he's still available, picking him up is must. Everyone needs to keep an eye on this rookie, not just for this year, but in the future. If he can keep up these types of performances, he could be a yearly fantasy top pick.

Player to keep: Darren McFadden

The Oakland running back left the game against Tampa Bay early with an ankle sprain last week. While this is an obvious concern, it shouldn't be blown out of proportion. He hasn't been ruled out for this week and it's likely he'll play. In week eight, he went off against the Chiefs, rushing for 114 yards. He's a good back who is getting better. Anyone who is in need of running backs can't afford to drop him. He'll still get a good amount of carries and will put up enough points to make him worthwhile.

Lucky to have: Adrian Peterson

It's no secret that the Minnesota running back is good, but he just keeps proving it week after week. There's a reason he's drafted near the top in every fantasy league year after year. Last week Peterson rushed for 174 yards and two touchdowns against the Seahawks. He already has almost 1,000 yards on the season and six touchdowns. He's good and he's consistent. Anyone who has him on their roster is lucky and should never question playing him.

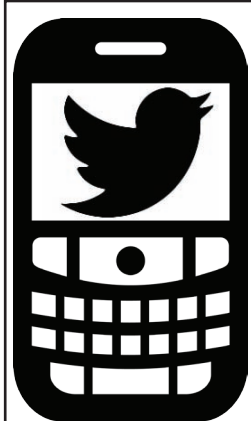
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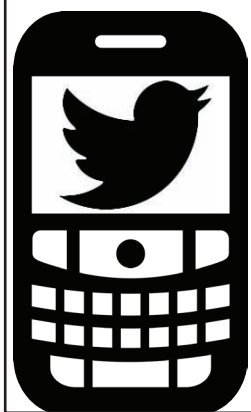


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Idaho cross country coach Wayne Phipps clocks runners Monday at the Dan O'Brian Track and Field Complex. Both men's and women's teams will compete at the NCAA Regional meet Friday and Saturday in Seattle.



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Volleyball shuts down La. Tech for program's 700th win, improves to 11-5 in WAC

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The Idaho volleyball team reached its 700th program win on Thursday night when it bounced Louisiana Tech in straight sets, 25-11, 25-21 and 25-14.

The nightmare season continued for La. Tech as the Techsters are now 0-16 in WAC play. For the Vandals (13-13, 11-5 WAC), the win keeps them in contention for the No. 2 seed at the WAC Tournament. The Vandals have never lost to La. Tech.

Idaho will be back in Memorial Gym Saturday night for its last home match of the season against Texas-Arlington. For seniors Alex Sele, Jenny Feicht, Janelle Chow, Ryann Carter, and Julia Church it will be Senior Night. The five seniors will be honored following the match. Idaho will then hit the road for one last regular season match against New Mexico State.

Junior Ashley Christman said it was special to be part of the program's 700th win.

"It's awesome," Christ-

man said. "When you think back to all the people that played and to be part of the people who won all those games, I think it's pretty cool to be part of that tradition."

The Vandals came out strong in the first set and dominated the Techsters from start to finish winning 25-11. Idaho had to fight through some adversity in the second after the Techsters went on a 7-1 run to start the set. The Vandals responded and fought their way back to take a close 25-21 win.

Buchanan said she didn't like the way her team looked in the second set, but was happy with the way it recovered.

"In game two I thought we got a little sloppy," Buchanan said. "We're trying to teach the girls that it doesn't matter who you play. They haven't won a game and they almost took a set off us because we got careless and we didn't take care of things."

The Vandals came out of the break with momen-



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Idaho senior Alex Sele connects for a spike during the Vandals' 3-0 sweep of La. Tech Thursday in Memorial Gym. The program's historical 700th win also marked the team's 11th conference victory this season.

tum and used it to down the Techsters 25-14 in the third to clinch the match.

Idaho held La. Tech to a dismal -.58 hitting percentage while the Vandals hit .214. Buchanan said it was good to see her team come out so strong defensively.

"Our block came out strong and I think that

made them start to guess what they we're doing," Buchanan said. "Those are the teams that if you stay on them, they're going to break because they don't have that success."

Allison (Walker) Baker led the Vandals with 11 kills and extended her double-digit kill streak to 42

matches. Senior Alex Sele and junior Ashley Christman both chipped in with eight kills.

The Vandals will now hope to finish the season strong and build momentum as the WAC Tournament approaches.

"It's really nice to have a bunch of wins in a row

because then you feel really confident, but as always we have to come out ready to play. We can't take anything for granted and we have to take every team like they're the best team we're going to play," Christman said.

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ing 6 of 6 from the free throw line.

"I'm just getting shots up and staying on balance and following through, shooting to my specialties so that's what I've got to do to help this team," Hill said.

If the sophomore's hot hand persists Friday, Raider defenders could swarm the perimeter and open up scoring opportunities for the Idaho bigs, who combined for 40 points against the Wildcats.

Senior center Kyle Barone expects Idaho's shooters to perform when they're called upon.

"I think they're going to guard us straight up, but once the ball goes in I think they'll probably double us, at least double me because that's what they've shown," Barone said. "It's up to our shooters to just step up and knock them down and they're more than capable of doing that." Coming off a suspension, senior center Kyle Barone worked the post effectively

during his return, scoring 16 points while adding eight boards. Junior college transfer Marcus Bell's 12 rebounds against CWU proved why he has been labeled as the best pure rebounder Verlin has recruited while in Moscow.

With the graduation of Djim Bandomel, Bell steps into somewhat of a secondary rebounder position.

"Marcus is a relentless player, he's always moving around trying to get the rebounds," Barone said. "Offensively and defensively he has a knack for finding where it's going to bounce to and if he can rebound, that helps me out a lot so I don't have to chase every rebound."

The Raiders ranked last in the Horizon League with a -4.5 rebounding margin, something the Vandals look to capitalize on come tip off.

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time Small has received the honor.

Small has had success on the field as well as in the classroom during her career as a Vandal. She recently finished her Idaho career as the soccer program's career and single-season leader in goals, points, game-winners and shots, and was voted First-Team All-District 7. Small is also on the national ballot for Academic All-America honors that will be decided later this year.

Farquhar named Lou Groza Award semifinalist

Every year, the Lou Groza Award honors college football's best kicker. This year, Idaho senior kicker Trey Farquhar is one of the 20 semifinalists. After starting all four years for Idaho, Farquhar is the Vandals' all-time field goal percentage leader and Idaho's all-time leader in field goals of 50 or more yards with three games left this season. He currently leads the nation in 50-yard-plus field goals with nine. Final-

ists will be announced Nov. 19 and the winner will be unveiled at the 21st annual Lou Groza Place-Kicker Awards Banquet at West Palm Beach, Fla. The winner will also be recognized at the Home Depot ESPN College Football Awards Show on Dec. 6.

Men's tennis schedule announced for spring

The Idaho men's tennis team starts its spring 2013 schedule on Jan. 20 at Eastern Washington. The schedule includes several regional teams including Nevada, Whitworth, Gonzaga, Oregon and Montana in addition to the WAC slate and a couple of teams coming across the nation to compete in the Pacific Northwest. Besides travelling to Hawaii at the end of the year, every Vandal match will take place in a state adjacent to Idaho. The men finished up their fall season Thursday at the National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships.

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"At the end of the day what it comes down to is when you get to that scenario when you have to do it, it's actually doing it," Gesser said. "You can talk to them about until you're blue in the face, but when the opportunity presents itself you've got to have that confidence and that ability in you're head."

Although a refreshed, re-energized Vandal squad may not lack the confidence or the opportunity, being unable to execute in such scenarios has prevented them from closing out game, after game, after game.

Gesser, speaking as one who experienced many of the same scenarios during his playing days at Washington State, says a player's mindset can take a toll as the losses pile up.

"It just takes that one person or a couple guys that say, 'screw this, we're going to make it happen, one way or another and pull these other guys along,'" he said. "If you do anything as much as we do it and as hard as we do it, but yet we don't see that positive result at the end of the day, you start questioning yourself."

When the Vandals and Cougars met last season in Provo, BYU was relentless but consistent. The hosts beat Idaho into the ground for three quarters, tallying 14 points in each, before letting up in the fourth when they went scoreless. Idaho's sole touchdown came on an 82-yard touchdown run from ex-Vandal Princeton McCarty.

The Cougars were a six-win team when Idaho came to town a season ago but are currently 5-4, meaning a win Saturday would make them bowl eligible.

With just one loss at home this season, BYU holds a major advantage in their home fortress. An average of 61,191 fans per game have packed LaVell

Edwards Stadium this season, third in the nation amongst teams in the Western United States.

Not to mention an elevation of more than 4,500 feet and crisp temperatures that are expected to be in the mid-30's Saturday.

Though Vandal players practice on the chilly frontier of Moscow, they've yet to encounter freezing weather on the road this season.

"We've played in the cold weather before so we're not too worried about it," Idaho center Mike Marboe said. "But it's been brought to our attention to prepare for it, so people have to get their minds right for that and prepare. We have our warm gear out so I don't think it's going to affect us too much."

Idaho's chances at bowl eligibility had been dwindling since a season-opening loss to Eastern Washington, and the Vandals' last opportunity to initiate any kind of streak and become bowl eligible came three games ago in a 38-7 loss to newly promoted FBS program Texas State.

At this point, Marboe described the most important thing for this group is playing for the senior class.

"This team's been through a lot, we have. There is no denying that. We're working together as much as we can, we're fighting every chance we get," he said.

Regardless of the outcome, Idaho will depart Provo thousands of dollars richer. The Cougars made a large contribution to the \$2.35 million Idaho accumulated this season from three "guarantee games". An opportunity to upset one of the nation's most consistently dominant squads may be more attractive to a hungry Vandal squad.

Kickoff at LaVell Edwards Stadium is at 7:15 p.m. PDT and the game will be aired on ESPN U.

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team from Georgia Tech, who came in fresh off of a first round bye. Next they face the No. 3 seed from Virginia.

This seemed like a tough draw but in a tournament at this high of a level, there are no poor teams, which means there are no easy draws.

"Even the No. 1 team in the nation, if they want to win, they have to play four very tough matches and play very hard," Akbar said.

It all comes down to how teams match up against each other. Akbar said this matchup was a bad one for them because their opponents didn't mind the Vandals' pace and were able to keep up with it.

Beaman said there were definitely some nerves involved, and his pairing could have played better, even considering its tough opponents.

"We have the ability to go out and play big and beat anybody, but if we're not, if both guys aren't out there playing big and confident then you can have some rough days," Beaman said. "If we play our best we can definitely win that match, but at this level if you start slow or you're a little off, any team here is going to take it to you."

Beaman said they had a chance to break

at one point, but Akbar wasn't holding his serve and with Akbar and Cirstea, whose biggest strength is their serve, it affects everything. If Akbar doesn't serve well, that affects Cirstea at the net and vice-versa.

Now that the first match jitters are out of the way, the team hopes for a better showing when they start consolation play tomorrow.

Beaman said they went out and hit a few balls Thursday and will show up mentally full-force Friday for what will be a tough consolation bracket.

"You can look at it as the losers draw but you are playing some very high quality opponents on the loser side," Beaman said.

Akbar said the tough first match will help them to come out and play better in their first consolation match. Beaman, Akbar and Cirstea would all love to pick up some big wins against some top teams.

"They don't have to get better, they have to play at their top level and they will be ranked in the spring. They will possibly earn a chance to go to outdoor national championships, but they got to step it up a little bit," Beaman said.

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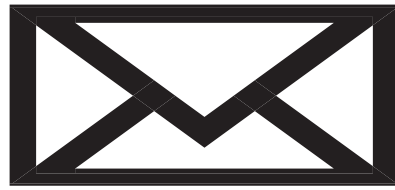
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OUR VIEW

Luna lawless: Voters said 'no' to Props 1,2,3, but education reform still needed in Idaho

"Vote no on Props 1, 2 and 3" has been the cry of Idahoans who oppose the Luna Laws during this year's election season, and voters agreed. The Luna Laws were repealed at the ballot booth Tuesday by more than 50 percent of the vote.

The Idaho Statesman reported 57 percent of voters opposed the teachers' restrictions in Prop 1, 58 percent opposed test-score-based pay in Prop 2, while 67 percent opposed the technology mandates in Prop 3.

Tom Luna, Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction, proposed the controversial Propositions 1, 2 and 3 as part of the Students Come First campaign in 2011 with Idaho Gov. C.L. Butch Otter, and called the propositions the "most important choice on education that many of us will make in our lifetime."

The main arguments against the propositions are that they would have phased out teachers' ability to achieve tenure, required high school students to take online courses to graduate, given every student a laptop and every classroom Wi-Fi and would have also taken away teachers' rights to negotiate salaries.

Maybe voters didn't agree with the bargaining rights of teachers being snatched away, or initiating merit pay based on the test scores of their students. Either way, voters repealed the three propositions and now the future of Idaho education is looking stagnant.

Luna's education reforms were turned down, but Idaho's education still desperately needs improvement.

The Idaho State Department of Education's goals for the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests for

grades 3-10 in reading, mathematics and language usage are 85, 83 and 75 percent respectively each year.

Despite bold goals, the state presented dismal ISAT scores in the spring of 2012. This year, an average of 14, 22 and 29 percent of students didn't reach proficiency in reading, mathematics and language usage respectively. And according to the compiled ISAT results, the percentage of students who did not reach proficiency in mathematics in 2012 jumped from 12 to 26 percent from third grade to seventh grade. And from seventh to 10th grade, increased again from 26 to 29 percent.

This isn't the pattern we should be seeing. Idaho needs to put more focus on educating our younger generations — the malleable generations of today's youth who will be tomorrow's workforce.

These scores aren't acceptable, and they don't create a quality educational foundation our state's students can build upon. Idaho's education needs some work, and we all have to be willing to put in the time needed to create reachable reform that will benefit students and teachers alike.

The majority of Idaho may not have agreed with Students Come First, but at least Luna had a concrete plan in place to try and improve education.

Those who opposed Luna's legislation achieved what they have been clamoring for during the last two years when Props 1, 2 and 3 were repealed Tuesday — great.

Now it's time to get back to work reforming Idaho education, and for those who oppose Luna to present a plan of their own.

—CR

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Redesign the flag

In the midst of political happenings in the U.S. on Tuesday, Puerto Rico voted yes to become the 51st state. Is it just me or does it seem like everyone missed this? Welcome to the union, P.R.

—Kaitlyn

Delicious

Homemade steamed apple cider with salted caramel syrup and cinnamon on top. Mmm.

—Lindsey

#2termz

"Mitt Romney, when it comes to America, you are not the president ..."

—Theo

Luff

My best beezy's are coming to visit this weekend. I couldn't be more excited to spend the weekend forgetting I have homework and deadlines to get some much needed BFF time. Kitteh.

—Katy

'Merica

"I believe we can seize this future together because we are not as divided as our politics suggests. We're not as cynical as the pundits believe. We are greater than the sum of our individual ambitions, and we remain more than a collection of red states and blue states. We are and forever will be the United States of America." — President Barack Obama

—Britt

Socks and sandals

When it's snowing, probably wasn't the best idea I've ever had.

—Philip

Winter

It's times like these that I really miss San Diego. Maybe St. George is in my future?

—Kasen

Oh well

My OTC was going to be about how glad I am that it hasn't snowed a ton yet.

—Amrah

Washington

I am so blessed to live in a state where both our lawmakers, and more importantly our citizens, believe that everyone has the right to love each other. Congratulations Washingtonians on your decisions.

—Madison

Love is legal

Congratulations to my home state on passing Referendum 74. Proud to represent civil liberties.

—Sean

Thankful

I am thankful for having the freedom to vote, for the job I have and for being able to attend college. And my cats.

—Molly

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Building love to last

Good relationships need strong foundations, trust, to thrive

Which of the following two relationships have a stronger foundation? You meet at a party, attraction draws you in, and you hook up that night. Or, you have been friends for five months, getting to know each other and he or she finally asks if you would like to start dating.

Maybe the better question to ask is which couple knows the other better in their hopes, dreams, fears, strengths and weaknesses?

If the answer is not as obvious to you as it may be to some, we can ask ourselves a question to find the answer. Imagine if you are the couple who met at the party, and the relationship is basically confined to sex buddies.

Sure, you have conversations, and you now know their first and last name and favorite things, but the driving force in the relationship is only the physical intimacy. What is going to keep you together when things get tough?

Now imagine you are the couple in the second situation. You know the person beyond name, major in school and favorite movie. You have an understanding and appreciation for their goals in life, and you may even hold similar goals.

You know that when you both are working toward those same goals, you can rely on support from the other to strive through the tough times that will surely set up camp in your life. You know that when your weaknesses peak, the other person will not run.

We know which relationship out of those two is built on a stronger foundation. Then why do we sell ourselves short so often by taking part in short-term hookups? I believe it is because we desire a connection and will do anything to attain it.

My priest spoke about the importance of a strong foundation for everything you do as being as valuable as architects believe it to be. If we want a strong building built to last,

then take a look at its foundation. What is your relationship built on?

Aristotle discussed the three kinds of relationships thousands of years ago which still are very relevant to us today. You will be able to use them to speculate on your own relationships with friends, family and significant others.

The three friendships are: friendship of pleasure, utility and virtue. Friendship of pleasure is one built on fun times you have together but stops once things become too difficult. Friendship of utility is built on the material goods one receives from the other but discontinues once the materials stop rolling in. Friendship of virtue is based upon a common good you two offer each other, and is the strongest of the three.

Think about that as we dive deeper into what each friendship is. Which would you want yours to be based upon?

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Best of election day tweets



"We're all in this together. That's how we campaigned, and that's who we are. Thank you. -bo
- @BarackObama
President of the United States



"Women everywhere are climbing out of binders. #BindersFullOfSenators #election2012"
-Heather Shea Gasser,
@heathergasser
Director of the University of Idaho Women's Center



"#HappyElectionDay! Don't forget to get out and VOTE!"
-ZFUN 106.1 @ZFUN106
Local radio station



"Why did the conservative cockatoo fly in circles? He was too right wing. #ClassicJokeTuesday"
-Ellen DeGeneres, @TheEllenShow
Talk show host and comedian



"17 of 33 Latah County precincts counted so far. By request: Obama 50%, Romney 44%."
-Holly Bowen @dailynewsholly
Reporter for the Moscow-Pullman Daily News

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FROM PAGE 11

Toms with holes

Are bad rain shoes.

-Chloe

One at a time

I believe in savoring every moment in life, which is why I have banned Christmas music until Dec. 1. Why would you get so excited about the holiday far off in the future, that you don't appreciate the one happening right now?

-Elisa

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