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The city of Moscow is pursuing plans to work with the University of Idaho's American Institute of Architecture Students Chapter to design a park project surrounding the Heron's Hideout — a viewing platform that overlooks Paradise Creek.

Student built

Moscow city to work with students from local universities on design projects for parks

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The city of Moscow is pursuing plans to work with both University of Idaho and Washington State University students on design projects for parks and recreation, said Dwight Curtis, City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Director.

He said UI's American Institute of Architecture Students chapter wants to work with the city to design a park project surrounding the Heron's Hideout — a viewing platform that overlooks Paradise Creek. The class wants to look at different types of shelters that would extend from the already existing deck

Curtis said the platform is scheduled to be

refurbished in summer 2013, and the project has a budget of \$4,000. Adding a shelter aspect to the deck is estimated to cost an additional \$15,000.

WSU Student Engineers Without Borders wants to design and build a project on Paradise Path called Blackbird Crossing, Tom Grundin, City of Moscow Parks and Facilities Manager, said.

Grundin said a similar project was considered in 2008, but due to budget constraints the project has not gone any further.

The City Council approved both of these pursuing projects at the City Council meeting on Nov. 5.

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In brief

SRC to offer free massages

As a part of Mental Health Month, Vandal Massage and the Student Recreation Center will offer free five-minute massages and body composition testing to students.

The offer will take place Nov. 27-29, the week before dead week.

Hollie Garrison, Fitness & Wellness Graduate Assistant, said the event's purpose is to get students in the rec center and wind down before dead week. She said that way

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VANDAL VOTING VENUES



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Senior Stephen Burleigh, right, and freshman Krista Creighton vote for ASUI senate candidates Monday in the Idaho Commons. Voting continues through Wednesday.



Turn to page 4 to see a list of ASUI Senate candidates. Voters may choose up to seven candidates. Voting started Monday and continues until 5 p.m. Wednesday. Vote at www.collar.sub.uidaho.edu/vote.

Transit center to open soon

Sweet Avenue, Railroad Street location slated to operate Dec. 3

Katy Sword
Argonaut

The new Intermodal Transit Center, located at the intersection of Sweet Avenue and Railroad Street, is tentatively slated to be operational Dec. 3, Parking and Transportation Services Director Carl Root said.

"The tentative dates we have been communicating really depend on contractors," Root said. "We are hopeful to start moving in the end of November."

Root said if all goes according to plan, Parking Services will move into its



Jesse Hart | Argonaut

The new Intermodal Transit Center, located at Sweet Avenue and Railroad Street should be operating Dec. 3, Parking and Transportation Services Director Carl Root said. Root said this depends on finishing contractors' details.

new offices Nov. 29 and 30, becoming operational before the end of the semester.

Root said although he cannot speak for Moscow Valley Transit, he knows they are ready to move in as soon as the building is ready — the same as Parking Services.

He said there has also

been some discussion about a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony with the city, but there is no set date.

Root said it just depends on the contractors to finish up the remaining details.

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More info

The Board of Directors of Regional Public Transportation, Inc. have reviewed more than 100 entries and will consider a final choice for the "Name Your Transit" contest at their next board meeting today at 12 p.m.



Stephanie Rosen | Courtesy

Students from the African Student Association Idaho perform at Africa Night 2012 Saturday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

Continental culture

Africa Night gives opportunity for people to see cultures throughout continent

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's African Student Association hosted its annual Africa Night on Saturday to a crowd of about 400 people, said Toluwani Adekunle, a UI student from Nigeria who helped organize the event.

She said Africa Night is an event created to showcase the various cultures of Africa using dance, music, poetry and food to show the face of Africa.

"It is something I'm proud of as an African," Adekunle said about being a part of the event.

She said the event is put on by the ASA and included African students not only from

UI, but also students from Eastern Washington University and Washington State University.

Africa Night is different from other cultural events because its purpose is to show every culture from a whole continent, Adekunle said.

She said she was impressed with the amount of people who showed interest in learning about the African culture.

"I am actually very pleased to know that students at the U of I are interested in learning about different cultures," Adekunle said.

She said her favorite part of the night was introducing all of the food available for students to try.

There was a large variety of African food, from soups — both vegetarian and meat based — and rice-based dishes, to African snacks.

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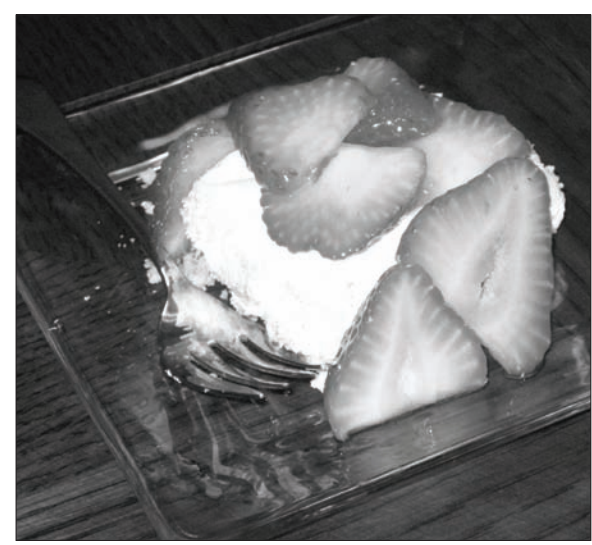
Easy cheesecake

Emily Vaartstra
Crumbs

It's time to forget about those overly-rich frozen cheesecakes with a poor excuse for a graham cracker crust. Indulge in a light, yet divine dessert that takes just minutes to make, but tastes like it took hours. This easy cheesecake recipe is mouth watering and the best part is you get to pick your own topping.

Ingredients:
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
6 tbsp. melted butter
8 oz. cream cheese
3/4 cup white sugar
1/2 container of thawed cool whip
Toppings: your choice. Fresh strawberries, blueberries, canned cherry pie filling, chocolate shavings – anything, really.

How to:
Melt butter, add graham cracker crumbs (sprinkle in some sugar for a sweeter crust).
Pat into an 8 x 8 inch pan. Refrigerate.



Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

Beat cream cheese with sugar until smooth, fold in cool whip.
Spread over crumb mixture and refrigerate.
Add your favorite topping.
Try making mini cheesecakes. Separate the graham cracker crust into cupcake liners and follow the rest of the directions for a more personalized dessert.

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Returning to his roots

University of Idaho graduate wins 'Face Off,' returns to inspire new artists

Bradley Burgess
Argonaut

Inspired by He-Man and Predator, Rayce Bird grew up wanting to create characters that stretched the limits of imagination. So when he applied for enrollment at the University of Idaho, one major screamed at him: Virtual Technology and Design.

"I was a graphic designer for years and I wanted to create characters like Gollum," Bird said. "At the time, my brother was going here and we were up for games a lot. Me and my wife fell in love with this place and they just happened to have this program, so I decided to take the plunge and move up here."

Between football practice, classwork and his family, Bird said he had little time for fun. So he got a job at a tattoo parlor where he could get paid for his art.

"I had a lot of regular jobs, but there weren't a lot of graphic design jobs that were part time," Bird said. "Then I found the tattoo job and everything fell into place."

During his senior year, Bird was introduced to the Syfy channel's reality competition series "Face Off," in which makeup artists compete to create characters for a grand prize. With finals approaching, Bird thought, "What's the worst that could happen?" and applied for the show.

The risk paid off. In addition to never having a bottom look, Bird ultimately won the season and the grand prize pack: \$25,000 worth of makeup supplies, \$100,000 in cash and a new car.

Ever since, Bird has been busy between concept art for films, makeup characters for conventions and design work for Idaho laboratories, designing a simulator for extreme environments.

Now he's returned to his alma mater to inspire a new generation of artists with two events — the first pertaining to his road to success, and a Photoshop workshop with VTD majors.

"Me and my family actually miss this place, so being able to come up



Rayce Bird is pictured competing in Face Off, "Return to Oz," a Syfy television series in which makeup artists compete to create characters for a grand prize.

here and teach was kind of a big deal," Bird said. "It gave me an excuse to visit."

For the first event, Bird shared his experiences on "Face Off" and how they shaped his career and his character in general. For the second, he inspired creativity in VTD majors by creating a character in

Photoshop in two hours using Google images of a kiwi and obsidian as inspiration.

"(The first lecture) was more about sharing what I've been through and being able to inspire people. Even if it's just on a small level, it's worth my time," he said. "The second one — even if

you're designing a business model, I believe you should sketch it out, and I think everyone should be creative and innovative."

Bird said he knows firsthand that the road to success doesn't come easy. His advice to students is to always be a student and know there is always a reason to not do

something, but to not let it hold you back.

"Learn what you're getting taught and make yourself better as a student," he said. "You have to make sure you're saying something different than everyone else."

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1st Renfrew lecture examines transnational masculinity

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

After four or five years of research, Russell Meeuf will publish his book on John Wayne and transnational masculinity in the 1950s. Meeuf, a clinical assistant professor for the University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media, will present the first lecture in the Malcolm M. Renfrew Interdisciplinary Colloquium on the topic of his book at 12:30 p.m. today in the Aurora room of the Idaho Commons.

"When I came across the topic I knew I was interested in masculinity studies and how celebrities displayed different ideologies on gender and so I was just doing a

smaller research project on John Wayne," Meeuf said.

Meeuf said he was fascinated with John Wayne's influence on an international level.

"His war films are very emblematic of the 1940s view of the Japanese, they are very racist and use a lot of dehumanizing stereotypes so I was fascinated in the ways that those films would become popular in Japan after

World War II," Meeuf said.

He said this find led him to conduct a deeper investigation.

"It got me thinking about how John Wayne's form of masculinity might be popular beyond borders and racial barriers we usually use when we try to understand why people take pleasure out of movies,"

Meeuf said. Meeuf said he intends

to discuss Wayne's influence on the U.S. as well.

"It provides a more complex understanding of a figure that still plays an important cultural role in how America perceives masculinity, conservative politics and patriotism," Meeuf said.

But while he will focus on Wayne's influence, Meeuf said he will explore the bigger picture.

"I want to shed light on the relationship between movies, media and culture in general, it helps us think more critically on how movies are reflections of our own culture and collections of our different kinds of histories," Meeuf said.

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Russell Meeuf,
UI professor

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ASUI senate candidate platforms

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

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?



Joe Vandal

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: 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 subpar 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: 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: 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.



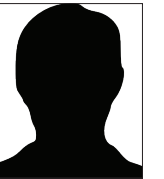
Nathan Fisher

Name: 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 be 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

Kristine Madsen is also running for ASUI Senate.



Kristine Madsen

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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: Scott McIntosh
Major: Business-Finance
Hometown: Lewiston, ID
Living group: Beta Theta Pi
Year in school: Sophomore
Platform: If elected to the ASUI Senate, 1) 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.



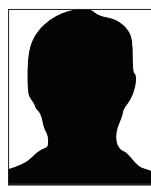
Brenton Willingham

Name: 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: 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: 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: 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

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Monday, Nov. 5

1:02 p.m. East D Street & North Hayes Street: Complaint of stray dog.

1:28 p.m. East Third Street, East City Park: Report of vandalism.

2:10 p.m. South Line Street, Idaho Commons: Officer requested a case for fraud.

3:28 p.m. West Pullman Road, Winco: Complaint of theft.

5:17 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, Theophilus Tower: Report of animal cruelty.

9:13 p.m. Paradise Creek Street, Student Recreation Center: Complaint of theft.

11:44 p.m. 700 Elm St.: Report of an unconscious person.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

8:23 a.m. 900 Blk West A St.: Caller reported the window on their car had been broken out — nothing's missing and there are no suspects.

9:30 a.m. 900 Blk West A St.: Caller reported someone slashed her tires.

1:37 p.m. 1000 Blk Harold Ave.: Caller reported a 1- to 2-year-old child left alone in a van.

4:01 p.m. West Pullman Road, Winco: Caller reported two children left alone in a vehicle.

6:51 p.m. South Blaine Street, KFC: Employee reported an ex-employee who is sending threatening text messages to her.

11:48 p.m. South Main Street, Mingles: Caller reported someone left their dog in the car while inside the bar.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

1:44 a.m. North Main Street, Corner Club: Caller reported that someone took off with his truck.

Thursday, Nov. 8

3:10 a.m. Elm Street, Gamma Phi Beta: Complaint of a possible intruder.

8:03 a.m. West A Street, Rez Painting: Complaint of an abandoned deer head.

Friday, Nov. 9

2:25 a.m. 100 Blk North Main St., CJ's: Complaint of vandalism.

Graduate committee works to create 'community of learners'

Erin Roetker
Argonaut

The Graduate Policy Research Committee started meeting the second and fourth Thursday of every month in October to identify areas where policy and procedure are needed, said Jim Gregson, associate dean of the College of Education.

Gregson said GPRC is a policy arm for graduate education and the College of Education.

"We are responsible for developing a doctoral guide, which is an online 'how to' handbook for our doctoral students, and keep that updated as policies and procedures change in the college," said Dammon Burton, interim department chair for the Department of Movement Sciences.

He said the committee also tries to incorporate what is going on nationally in graduate education and how they might need to evolve the program at UI.

"As a committee we support all things that Jim and Dammon were talking about from a committee perspective, policy and programing perspective," GRPC chair Michael Kroth

said. "We don't actually do any programing except for the things that are college wise like the brown bags, but we support the efforts of the departments and our faculty."

He said brown bags are an important part of a graduate student's studies. He also said they provide support and knowledge from other people at the university.

"I did my doctoral work at the University of Illinois and every Friday at lunch we had a brown bag for motivation ... and we would have people from literally a dozen different departments show up — usually about 15 or 20," Burton said. "But regardless of how many classes I was taking, that was always a highlight of the week for me."

Gregson said it is tough finding a time between Boise's different time zone and everyone's schedules to hold these meetings, so they just grab their lunches and listen to presentations while eating.

The first brown bag scheduled for Nov. 15 will feature a faculty member in movement sciences who is the recipient of an internal com-

petitive grant, Gregson said.

"She is going to present kind of what the award contributed to, what she has learned and kind of her thinking about how this will contribute to her research education," he said. "So it's not just an isolated effort, but rather she is a beginning faculty member with us so she is beginning this really exciting — I think — research agenda."

Kroth said they expect the brown bags to promote an interdisciplinary perspective that he thinks a lot of us embrace, but are just not there yet in regards to the practices of the GPRC.

"With full time students, like we have in our department, a lot of what they learn is outside of the classroom — estimates are as high as 70 percent," Burton said. "So it is creating this community of learners who learn from each other as well as faculty members, providing more opportunities to get teaching experience, research experience, outreach experience (and) community programing experience."

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MUNCHING ON DESIGN



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Betty Munis, Idaho Forest Products Commission director, right, and Marc Brinkmeyer of the Idaho Forest Group, watch a short video as part of the Architecture Design Awards Luncheon Nov. 12 in the Clearwater room of the Idaho Commons. The ceremony awarded UI architecture students who innovatively incorporated wood into architectural designs.

CULTURE

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Adekunle said they had a larger variety of food for people to choose from than

previous years, and the people who came to Africa Night said they loved that they could choose from multiple dishes.

The event started in the

Student Union Building ballroom and then moved to St. Augustine's Catholic Center for food.

Adekunle said Africa Night was a great event, and

she encourages students to attend to cultural events because there is a lot to learn from different cultures.

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BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

students can relax and learn about the benefits

of working out — and they can get their body fat checked to see where they are at, a service that normally costs \$7.50.

After defeat, Luna plans to push merit pay in 2013

John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Public schools chief Tom Luna suggested Monday he'll ask the 2013 Idaho Legislature to adopt another pay-for-performance program for teachers, arguing that voters' rejection of merit bonuses isn't a sign that they favor the existing way of compensating educators.

But the chairman of a group that helped defeat Luna's "Students Come First" laws last week was immediately skeptical, saying Luna shouldn't try to "ram something through" in coming months.

In his first meeting with reporters following the Nov. 6 vote, Luna outlined plans to work with stakeholders, including the Idaho Education Association teachers union, to craft changes with broader support. Even so, Luna contends lawmakers shouldn't wait beyond the session starting in January, saying it would show a lack of leadership to merely establish an interim committee to "kick the can down the road."

"Waiting is not what's best for our children," Luna said. "We're not going to go to the Legislature and propose legislation that is so controversial that it's going to drive the same kind of emotions you've seen in the past couple years. But there are things that we all agree are good parts

of the legislation."

In renewing his call for merit bonuses, Luna said the only way Idaho's Republican-controlled Legislature will support anything more than nominal increases in teacher salaries is if they're tied to performance.

Under the existing system, educators are paid according to a grid system combining experience with education levels.

"The most you're going to get out of the Legislature under the salary grid is a healthy debate over whether we should increase it 2 or 3 percent," Luna told reporters.

In an interview Monday, Idaho Education Association President Penni Cyr wouldn't rule out the possibility that her group would support some education changes for the 2013 session. But Cyr called it "premature" for Luna to be singling out ideas from a package voters dumped only days ago, without waiting for others to weigh in.

"Nobody should be making any decisions now," Cyr said. "Idaho voters just spoke. They overwhelmingly said, 'This is not the right direction to go.' Any pay-for-performance plan needs to be research abased and proven, to make a difference in student achievement."

In addition to merit pay, Idaho voters rejected Luna's "Students Come First" laws' limits on collective bargaining, teacher job protections and a \$180 million plan to equip high school students and their teachers with laptops.

Mike Lanza, a parent who led the "Vote No on Propositions 1, 2 and 3" campaign, said Luna's suggestion just six days after the election that a merit-pay plan be resurrected appears to ignore the will of voters.

"The vote was clearly as much a referendum on Tom Luna's leadership as it was on his laws," Lanza said. "He should recognize that and frankly not try to ram something through when a lot of

committed people have decided they want to work on some real reform."

During a nearly hour-long session with reporters, Luna said he took several days off following the election, to sleep in until 7 a.m. and renew gym workouts — to relieve stress that's been building in months preceding Nov. 6.

In a candid moment, he acknowledged some missteps as he sought to promote his education package.

For instance, he regrets blaming "union thugs" for, among other things, vandalizing his truck during the heated 2011 session, saying assigning blame without anybody being apprehended may have alienated some people.

"I wish I wouldn't have used that phrase, because obviously it was used over and over," Luna said.

Luna also said he had never anticipated his laws would become the targets of a recall, where foes would be able to single out specific portions — the laptop provisions, for instance, or limits on job protections — to convince voters that the measures should be dumped in their entirety.

"Maybe rather than three bills, there should have been a couple dozen bills ... so they could have been weighed on their own merits," he said. "With the referendum, it's very easy to find one or two things in a very complex bill."

SPORTS



In a rematch of last year's thriller, Idaho men's basketball went cold against Wright State in a season-opening loss.

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With 6 strong

Vandal seniors oust Mavericks in final home tilt

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

The six graduating seniors on the volleyball squad walked away from their last match in Memorial Gym with a victory on Saturday night when the Vandals downed UT-Arlington in four with scores of 23-25, 25-14, 30-28 and 25-17.

Seniors Janelle Chow, Jenny Feicht, Julia Church, Ryann Carter, Alex Sele and Allison (Walker) Baker were honored after the senior-night win. The team will now travel to New Mexico State for the last regular season match before the WAC Tournament. The Aggies beat the Vandals in five earlier in the season.

With Saturday's win, the Vandals are in a three-way tie for second place with New Mexico State and UT-San Antonio. The Vandals will control their own fate when they play the Aggies Thursday, but Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said regardless of the result, she knows her team can win the tournament.

"Whoever we match up with, we just have to understand that we can win," Buchanan said. "We just have to come out and play really good, we can dominate. Hopefully when we're on the road, when we're in Texas, our kids believe that as well and we come out and play hard."

The Vandals came out flat in the first set of the night and trailed the whole way through en-route to a 25-23 loss to go down 1-0 in the match. Sele said there were some nerves in the first set, but she was happy with the way the team recovered.

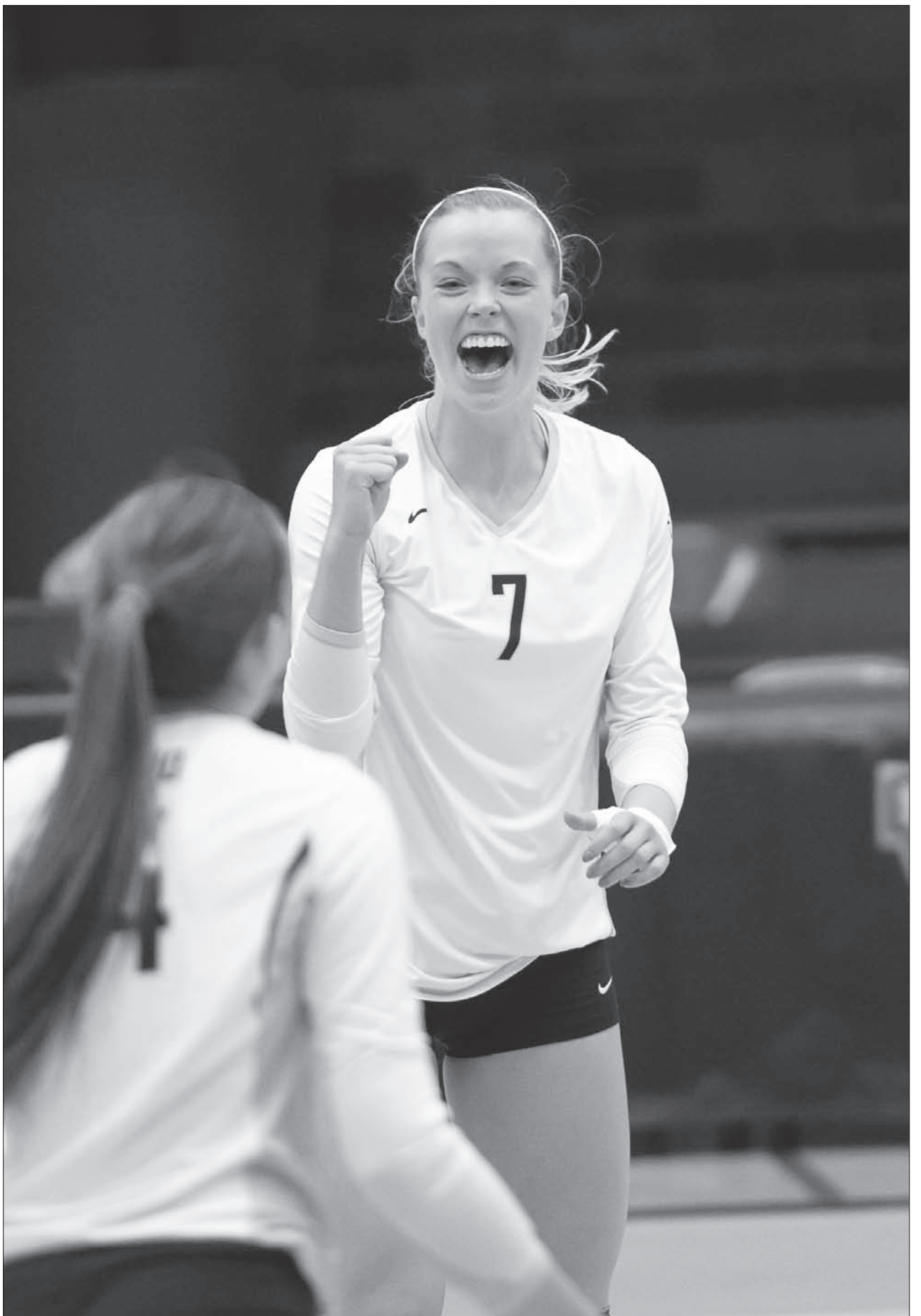
"I don't think we came out as strong in the first set as we should have, but a win's a win," Sele said. "It puts us on to our next match that we can focus on. I'm excited that we came out and played tonight and I thought we had a lot of really great moments we can build off of."

Idaho bounced back to dominate the second set, setting up a crucial third set. Both teams came out hard in the third and it came right down to the wire. Both sides had a chance to close out the back-and-forth set, but it was Idaho that made the final play to win 30-28. Buchanan said winning the long set was important for momentum.

"It was huge," Buchanan said. "Anytime you cannot go five sets, and keep the momentum going, that's what you need to do. Sometimes when you go five sets, even if you have control of the match, that letdown of having to go five is the issue. I thought it was huge to for the kids to battle."

The Vandals then closed

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Senior outside hitter Julia Church celebrates after winning a point against La. Tech Nov. 8 in Memorial Gym. Six Vandal seniors contributed to the team's 3-1 win over UT-Arlington Saturday on Senior Night.

File photo Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Athletes of the week

Alex Sele — Volleyball



Alex Sele

Sele was one of six seniors who played in their final two home matches in Memorial Gym last weekend, and the middle blocker from Isaquah, Wash., made it count. Sele helped Idaho to two weekend victories and on a Thursday evening sweep of winless La. Tech, she tallied eight kills, the second most among Vandals. Sele's hitting percentage of .615 was the second highest among all players and her four block assists also tied for a team high. In a tense 3-1 Senior Night victory over Texas-Arlington, Sele was dominant offensively, converting 13 of 23 kill attempts and hitting at a match-high .565. Her nine blocks also led all players.

Jamie Sterbis — Swimming and diving

In a historic home victory over visiting Northern Arizona University, Sterbis, a butterfly specialist, had a breakout meet and contributed to four event

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Ilya Pinchuck | Courtesy

Senior wide out Mike Scott evades a shoe-string tackle on his way to a 33-yard touchdown. Scott's score was Idaho's only touchdown in a 52-13 loss to BYU in Provo.

Pummeled in Provo

In below-freezing weather, Cougars dominate struggling Vandals, become bowl eligible with 52-13 blowout at LaVell Edwards Stadium

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

If any positives are derived from Idaho's ninth loss of the season, it's that the Vandals don't have BYU on their schedule in the near future.

The Cougars have roughed up the Vandals in consecutive seasons and after Saturday's 52-13 loss, BYU has outscored Idaho 94-20 in two LaVell Edwards Stadium match-

ups.

The Cougars gained bowl eligibility with the blowout victory, while keeping Idaho winless on the road this season. It was the fourth time this season the Vandals have given up at least 50 points in a road game.

In a game that saw the Cougars lead by three touchdowns in the first quarter and five at half-time, a number of coaches

may have claimed their opponent beat them in every facet of the game.

Idaho interim head coach Jason Gesser credited the loss to the Vandals' lack of fundamentals.

"At the end of the day if we're in position to make a play, make the play. If we're in position to make the tackle, make the tackle," Gesser said. "We have to

SEE PUMMELED, PAGE 10

Swimmers, divers set school records

Two school records broken as Idaho swim and dive defeats Northern Arizona

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

In a clash of conference opponents, Idaho swim and dive broke two school records and defeated Northern Arizona 177.5-122.5 Saturday at home.

"Northern Arizona is a very good team," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "They're very well coached, very well prepared. Historically, they've been very good against us. We've never beaten them, ever, as a program. Every win we get as a program we always value but anytime you get a win against someone you've never beaten before, it's always pretty special."

The Vandals dominated NAU, winning 13 of 16 events and breaking two school records in the process. The Lumberjacks won only one of the final 13 events in the meet.

"The girls were really focused, they were very determined and they were very competitive," Sowa said. "When we do those things, we're a pretty good team."

The streak started when Idaho sopho-

more Rachel Millet won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.31 — an event where the Vandals scored 17 of 19 possible points. Millet also anchored the team's winning 400-yard medley relay, won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.77 seconds and won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:04.17.

"Rachel Millet continues to impress," Sowa said. "She's only been beaten once this entire year. Her individual IM was a 10th of a second off our school record."

An even more impressive Vandal performance came from freshman Jamie Sterbis who crushed the Idaho record in the 200-yard butterfly. Her time of 2:02.86 is a five-second personal best and three seconds faster than the previous record of 2:05.94, which was set last spring. Sterbis also won the 100-yard butterfly in 57.12 and participated in both of the winning Vandal relays.

"I think we've only scratched the surface of what Jamie can do," Sowa said. "The lady she beat won the conference

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USC, Columbia no match for Idaho pairing

Doubles pair falls in first round, but bounces back to win twice in consolation bracket

Charles Crowley
Argonaut

It was two big wins against two top teams to finish off the Indoor National Tennis Tournament Friday and Saturday for Idaho seniors Marius Cirstea and Abid Akbar.

After a first-round loss in the main draw against a California duo, Cirstea and Akbar moved to the consolation bracket to put the disappointing loss behind them.

"We played some tough teams and it feels good to win after not such a good start," Akbar said.

First up in consolation play for the Idaho men were Yannick Hanfmann and Eric Johnson from USC, a

program that produced the last three national championship teams. Cirstea and Akbar would not be intimidated though, and defeated the duo 8-5 to advance to round two of consolation play. If round one wasn't tough enough for them, next up were Winston Lin and Bert Vancura from the host school, Columbia University. Lin and Vancura were coming off of an 8-0 dominating victory in round one of consolation, but again the Idaho duo did not let this slow them down. Akbar said they knew they were going to be tough, but after watching them warm up they liked the matchup.

"They hit hard but one

didn't have a very big serve so we knew we could beat them," Akbar said.

Columbia was as close to a home team as there was at the tournament, which meant they had a lot of friends and family watching in the crowd.

Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said to have a team at nationals with such a huge crowd is unusual so Cirstea and Akbar had to play extra hard to win.

Cirstea said the crowd doesn't really get to him and he didn't feel the pressure. These two wins proved to him that he and Akbar are a really good team, Cirstea said.

The men responded well



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Senior Abid Akbar strokes a forehand from the baseline at the Memorial Gym tennis courts Nov. 5. Akbar and fellow senior Marius Cirstea won two doubles matches at the National Indoor Championships last week in New York.

after their loss in the main draw and Beaman said the second win was really big for them.

"Anybody can have a day where you are on and your opponent is off, but it really proves that yesterday wasn't just a flash in the pan," Beaman said. "The fact that we can go out two days in a row and have big wins against top teams really shows the level that they can play."

In the main draw match,

Akbar said his serve was not 100 percent. He said it got better in the second match and he served really well in their final match, which made the game easier for him. His partner also lightened the load a bit.

"Marius on the other side was doing good returns, hitting hard, attacking, and both of us did not miss easy balls and played solid and made the most of every opportunity we got," Akbar said.

These wins are a great way for Idaho to end the fall season, but now it's back to the drawing board as Cirstea and Akbar saw the level they need to play at if they want to make it to the national outdoor tournament in the spring.

"We definitely are a good team that deserves to be there so I hope we can get there," Cirstea said.

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Can't get Wright

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Last season, Idaho and Wright State met in a drama-filled contest decided by multiple buzzer-beaters of ESPN Sports Center Top-10 proportions.

This season the game was decided by Idaho turning the ball over early and often, giving Wright State a lead it would never relinquish.

The Vandals fell to the Raiders 80-70 at Memorial Gym in its 2012-13 season opener.

"Basically they beat us in every phase of the game tonight. They came in here and out pressured us, they pressured us out of our offensive sets," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We turned it over in the first half for easy baskets, gave them the lead and just could never climb back in to it."

Kyle Barone led Idaho on the night with 18 points and nine rebounds, while shooting guard Connor Hill had a game-high four assists.

Idaho jumped out to an 8-2 lead before turnover problems kicked in. Starting point guard Mike McChristian turned the ball over twice within a minute, allowing Wright State to tie the game.

"It was probably the difference in the game. We knew that was how they were going to play us," Verlin said. "Mike (McChristian) came out because of it. Against a good team you have to take care of the ball better and we didn't do that."

Ten total first-half turnovers allowed Wright State 11 more field goal attempts than Idaho, en route to a 40-29 halftime lead for the Raiders.

Idaho turned the ball over only three times in the second half, which helped the Vandals cut Wright State's lead to as little as five points, but

getting over the hump would prove to be the problem.

"It seemed like every time we'd cut to within five, six, seven points they would just pick and pop a three," shooting guard Hill said. "It was pretty frustrating. That's our defense, we have to get better on close outs and everything else."

Wright State shot a pedestrian 36-percent from beyond the arc, but it was off 25 attempts. The Raiders seemed to have a knack for draining threes when momentum was threatening to shift Idaho's way. Three times within the first 10 minutes of the second half Idaho cut the lead to under 10, only to have Wright State hit a 3-point shot to keep the game out of reach.

Defensively the Vandals struggled to get out on the shooters — Many of Wright State's misses were still open shots. In the second half big men such as Barone and Wendell Faines were stretched out to the perimeter to help on close outs.

"I think they got us in situations when we were helping on the screens and had to chase back to the three-point line, and we're in a bad position right away. We have to clean that up a little bit,"



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Vandal forward Stephen Madison drives to the basket during the first half of Friday's game against Wright State in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 80-70 against the Raiders in their first regular season game.

Barone said.

The Vandals will get a week to clean those problems up before hosting Montana, which was picked to win the Big Sky regular season championship.

"Got to give Wright State all the credit. For

whatever reason we weren't on the level we needed to be tonight. They're good. I told everybody all along, this is the best schedule we've had," Verlin said.

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Unfortunate end to season

Vandals fail to capitalize at regional race in Seattle

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It was an unfortunate ending to a great season for Vandal cross country Friday at the West Regional Championships in Seattle. No Vandal runners advanced to the NCAA National Championships, concluding the season for Idaho cross country.

On the men's side, senior Barry Britt was the top Vandal finisher. He crossed the finish line of the 10-kilometer race in 38th place with a time of 30:27 minutes. Britt ends his cross country career as the fastest Vandal men's runner in both 2011 and 2012.

The surprise of the meet came when freshman Will Austin-Cray crossed the finish line second for the Vandals. Cray — who is usually the fourth fastest Vandal — completed the race 139th overall in 32:28. Redshirt freshman Colton Hastings also exceeded expectations finishing at 157th in 32:59.

Senior Jeff Osborn (161st, 33:08) and freshman Santos Vargas in (179th, 34:16) rounded out the scoring for the Idaho men's team that finished 24th out of 26 teams with

a score of 660.

On the women's side, junior Hannah Kiser led the team with a time of 21:04 and 54th-place finish in the women's 6-kilometer race. Kiser advanced to nationals last year with an 18th-place finish in the 2011 West Regional Championships.

Juniors Alycia Butterworth (99th, 21:37), Emily Paradis (128th, 22:00) and Holly (Stanton) Browning (131st, 22:03) finished second, third and fourth for Idaho. Freshman Halie Raudenbush crossed fifth for Idaho and 146th overall in 22:17 to complete the scoring for the Vandal women's team that finished 20th out of 28 teams with a score of 552.

The Vandal women look forward to another great cross country season next year as they will return all of their runners from their third-consecutive WAC Championship team.

A young Vandal men's team will return five of seven runners in 2013.

Individual honors for 2012 Vandal cross country include Kiser, who was named WAC Athlete of the Year, Idaho coach Wayne Phipps, who was named WAC Women's Coach of the Year for the third consecutive year and a combined six individual All-WAC honors between Vandal men's and women's runners.

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Alyssa Charlston banks a layup off the glass during a Nov. 2 exhibition game against Western Oregon. The Vandals fell to Pac-12 side Colorado 70-65 Sunday in Boulder.

Vandals drop opening two

Idaho women slaughtered by Wyoming, lose tight contest to Colorado on road

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Sophomore Stacey Barr hit a 3-pointer with 16 seconds on the clock to bring Idaho within three, but the Vandals were unable to get any closer when Colorado escaped with a narrow 70-65 victory Sunday afternoon in Boulder.

It was the second straight loss by Idaho (0-2) after the Vandals fell in their season opener against Wyoming Friday. While it wasn't a win, Idaho coach Jon Newlee said he was more pleased with his team's effort than the 86-53 blowout loss on Friday.

"As disappointed as I was in Friday's effort, we had the effort we needed and then some tonight," Newlee said. "We had a great practice last night and really came out and competed. We battled and competed and had a good shot to win this basketball game, but we'll learn from it and we'll keep getting better."

The Vandals kept things close all the way through, fighting back every time the Buffaloes made a run. Colorado led by as many as 11 in the game, but the Vandals were able to pull the Buffaloes back, using a late run at end.

The biggest problem for Idaho was Colorado's Brittany Wilson who led all scorers with 18 points and was perfect from the free throw line. The Buffaloes also out-rebounded the Vandals 46-37, taking advantage of Idaho's lack of size.

Idaho junior Alyssa

Charlston led the Vandals with 16 points while Barr helped the effort with 15. Barr also took four defensive fouls on the night, a performance Newlee was happier with than what she showed on Friday.

"She got a wake-up call by not starting and played the way she usually plays," Newlee said. "That's the Stacey Barr we're used to seeing. Everybody played hard tonight, I'm



She got a wake-up call by not starting and played the way she usually plays. That's the Stacey Barr we're used to seeing. Everybody played hard tonight, I'm proud of them.

Jon Newlee,
coach

proud of them."

Freshman Connie Ball-estero also pitched in 11 points and sophomore point guard Krissy Karr added 10 before leaving the game late in the second half with an injury.

The season is just getting started for this young Vandals team and they've already proven they can keep up with a good team if they show up ready. The tests will keep coming for Idaho as the competition will keep getting tougher.

Newlee said Sunday's performance was good to see, especially this early.

"We really came out and competed and that's what I'm looking for," Newlee said. "...We could have made some better decisions, for sure, down the stretch, but we battled and competed."

In the team's season-opener, the Vandals shot just 22 percent on the night and committed 15 turnovers, which Wyoming turned into 23 points.

Wyoming started the game on a 7-0 run and never trailed the entire game. The Vandals went into the locker room at the half down by 10, but the Cowgirls came back and started the half on a 6-0 run that doomed the Vandals. Wyoming continued to pull away in the second half and glided to an easy 30-point victory.

Idaho's problems were amplified even more when Charlston, Idaho's leading scorer from last season, had to sit through the majority of the first half because of foul trouble. Charlston only had six points on the night, all coming from the free-throw line.

Freshman Christina Salvatore led the Vandals with 12 points, while Barr and freshman Ali Forde had seven. Forde also added 12 rebounds.

This weekend was a rough start for the young Idaho team and things will only get tougher with teams like Gonzaga, Montana and Washington coming up in its schedule.

The Vandals will be back at home Friday when they face Portland.

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MEM GYM RAIDED



Amrah Canul | Argonaut
Idaho guard Denzel Douglas dishes the ball off at the three-point line Friday in Memorial Gym in its season opener against Wright State. The men lost to the Raiders 80-70.

WAC round-up



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

La. Tech 62
Texas State 55

San Jose State 47
New Mexico State 7

UTSA 31
McNeese State 24

It wasn't quite the impressive victory one would expect from La. Tech. The Texas State Bobcats are 3-6 on the year for a reason, but the Bulldogs really are that bad defensively. The Bobcats actually led at one point, 21-14, and were tied 48-48 early in the fourth quarter before La. Tech scored two touchdowns to take control of the game. The Bulldogs now sit at 9-1 with games against San Jose State and Utah State (combined 16-4 records) standing in their way of the BCS. The Bulldogs have to finish in the Top 16 of the BCS standings, and currently sit at No. 20. La. Tech also got a boost from Louisville's loss to Syracuse Saturday. In addition to be ranked in the Top 16, La. Tech also has to finish ahead of an automatic qualifying conference champion. Louisville sits at No. 19, with Rutgers sitting at No. 22, so the Big East faltering is La. Tech's best bet.

Things are getting real in San Jose. The Spartans are more than likely headed to a bowl for the first time since 2006 and sit at 8-2 after a 40-point drubbing of New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M. It's not fun times to be an Aggie — the team sits at 1-9 going into independence, and is winless against FBS competition. David Fales threw for 276 yards and four touchdowns on only 18 attempts for San Jose State. Fales will get a real test next weekend when the Spartans host BYU, and then WAC-leading La. Tech the week after that.

UTSA is the fourth team out of seven in the WAC that will finish the season at least .500 or better (Texas State also could if it wins out). So which of those five wins came over FCS or Division II schools? The Roadrunners are 5-0 against such competition and thoroughly dominated New Mexico State in its one FBS victory. The Roadrunners open this week as six-point favorites at Idaho this weekend, and as bad as Idaho has been it would be a statement victory for UTSA and the direction its program is headed.

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out the match in dominating fashion with a 25-17 fourth set to send the seniors off with a win.

Baker led the Vandals with 14 kills and 18 digs for her 19th double-double of the season. Sele also had 13 kills and no errors, hitting .565. Sophomore Alyssa Schultz also helped the cause with 13 kills.

It was a storybook ending for the Idaho seniors, but there are still matches to be played. Sele said she wasn't dwelling too much

on it being her last home match because the team still has the goal to win a WAC title.

"Honestly I haven't had time to think about it," Sele said. "I haven't had time to process it because there's just so much going on right now. I'm OK with it. We just have to keep moving on and hopefully our team will have a postseason this year. I have closure about it."

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PUMMLED

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clean up some stuff. It's pure fundamentals."

Idaho had a chance to go three up on its opponent early in the first quarter when what was a promising 29-yard drive following the initial kickoff, culminated in a missed 53-yard field goal from Trey Farquhar, who had converted twice from that distance this season.

In less than two minutes the Cougars would be the ones in front, after quarterback Riley Nelson fired to leading receiver Cody Hoffman from six yards out.

The Nelson-Hoffman connection remained persistent and the two hooked up for three touchdowns and 108 yards off of just nine passes.

Idaho's only touchdown made it a two-score game when senior quarterback Logan Bushnell strung together four consecutive passes, the fourth being a 33-yard touchdown strike

to Mike Scott.

Still, the early deficit played a part in Idaho's defeated mentality, Nelson said.

"I was pleased with our performance in the first half, there are still some things to work on, but overall it was really good. It kind of takes the other team's wind away when you can score on them right off the bat, so that was our plan going in," he said.

Idaho may have had something going after forcing the Cougars to punt when they led 21-7, but on Idaho's first offensive play at the nine-yard line, the Vandals fumbled and BYU's Spencer Hadley scooped up the loose ball on the two-yard line before carrying it into the end zone uncontested.

"That was a little bit of a back-breaker," Gesser said. "That one hurt."

BYU scored 14 unanswered points in the second quarter and took a 42-7

lead into halftime.

Idaho held its opponent to just 10 points in the second half of play, when BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall was able to utilize a number of his reserve players.

Still, second-string players held Idaho to six points, coming from two Farquhar field goals.

"When it's clearly going to be one-sided and the execution demonstrates that we're playing at a high enough level," Mendenhall said. "I almost took Riley out before the end of the second quarter. The same with Jamaal (Williams). So I try to gauge it based on how I think we're performing."

The Vandals move to 1-9 on the season and will host Texas-San Antonio (6-4, 1-3 WAC) on Senior Day Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

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ATHLETES

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victories for a Vandal team that defeated the Lumberjacks for the first time in school history. A South Dakota native, Sterbis smashed the Vandal record in the 200-yard butterfly race. Her winning time of 2:02.86 was five seconds better than her previous personal best and was three seconds better than the previous school record set by Savannah Bettis last spring. Sterbis was also victorious in the 100-yard butterfly race and was a part of two Idaho winning relay teams.

**Marius Cirstea/
Abid Akbar-
Tennis**

Marius Cirstea



Abid Akbar

After falling in their first round match of the Indoor National Championships hosted in Flushing Meadows, New York, Cirstea and Akbar triumphed in two

ensuing consolation matches. Cirstea, who paired up with assistant coach Andrew Dobbs at last season's tournament, won his first ever match at Flushing Meadows, with Akbar, a fellow senior. The two dropped their opener to brothers Ben and Riki McLachlan of California 8-4. Akbar and Cirstea bounced back in the first round of consolation play beating a doubles pair from three-time defending national champion USC. In front of a home crowd, Columbia's Winston Lin and Bert Vancura were next for the Idaho pair but the senior duo came out of that one as well, ousting Lin and Vancura 8-5 to win the consolation draw.

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championship in the fly last year. So not only was that a record-breaking performance, that's the kid she wants to beat (in the championship)."

The second record-breaking performance of the day came on the diving boards. After falling short in the 3-meter dive early in the meet, junior Paige Hunt broke her own school record in the 1-meter dive with a final score of 275.55.

"Paige Hunt is the best diver that we've ever had in this program," Sowa said. "She continues to improve; she continues to be more consistent, which is a goal of her's this year."

Another Vandal with multiple victories was Idaho senior Kelsie Saxe. She swept the breaststroke events for Idaho winning the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:05.38, followed by a 2:23.34 win in the 200-yard breaststroke. Saxe also swam the second leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay.

"I think Kelsie Saxe, our senior breaststroke swimmer, was tremendous," Sowa

said. "Kelsie is a very good leader on our team ... we really fed off of her leadership and her performances."

The other Vandal victories came from freshmen Janelle Stacy and Sami Hendricks, and juniors Megan Venlos and Sammi Mischkot.

After beating NAU the Vandals are 2-0 at home this season against WAC competition, but won't compete at home again until January. This week, the swimming and diving team travels to Houston, Texas, for the three-day Houston Invitational.

"Overall it wasn't just the wins — this was an overall team effort," Sowa said. "We talked earlier in the week about not waiting for our top performers to win events but our role players, our depth really taking a step forward and embracing the position they are in as well. That's how we're going to continue to get better and that's what we saw this week."

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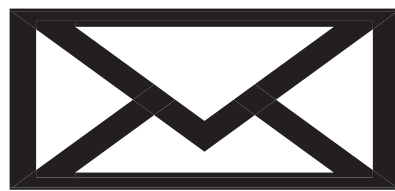
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Stuffing and safety

Make good decisions during Thanksgiving break, finish semester strong

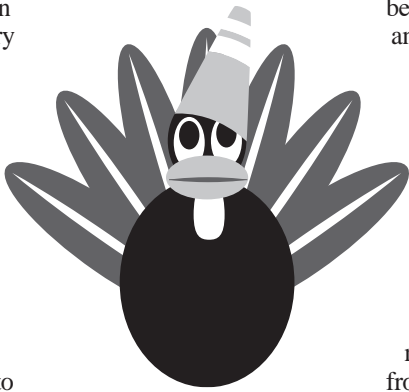
University of Idaho students will get a brief reprieve from a seemingly endless semester Friday with the start of Thanksgiving Break.

Maybe adventure is in store with a cross-country road trip, or maybe you are studying abroad and celebrating the holiday in a foreign country. Or you could be headed home for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with your family, complete with turkey and pumpkin pie.

However you choose to spend the holiday, every Vandal's break should have one thing in common — safety.

Every year, UI student's lives are inevitably lost dur-

ing the various breaks from school. Sometimes it's a traffic accident during their travels home. Sometimes other factors such as alcohol



or drugs are involved. Regardless of the cause, it's always tragic.

Just because school is

out for the week doesn't mean students should stop making responsible choices. If you have a long trip home, make basic preparations. Sleep the night before, find a travel partner and watch the weather to ensure there will be safe driving conditions.

And be responsible in alcohol or drug use like the adults we are supposed to be.

It sounds like bonehead advice, but it needs to be said. Sometimes the giddiness of an entire week off from class makes us throw caution to the wind. But don't be in such a hurry to get home to your family that you never arrive.

Look out for one

another during the break in the same way we try to look out for one another at college. If someone posts a Facebook status about needing a ride, offer to split gas and drive together. Be a friend during the holiday parties and let someone know when they've had too much to drink or help them get safely home.

Regardless of people's religious or personal beliefs, a main focus of the holidays is family and that includes our family and community at UI. The death of a Vandal deeply affects us all.

So celebrate Thanksgiving however you choose with turkey, extra sleep or travel. Just please be safe while you celebrate.

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Turkey day

I've already celebrated twice, and third time is the charm. Good thing it's my favorite holiday. Three cheers for family, friends and good food.

—Kaitlyn

Belated thank you

Although it's two days late, I want to thank every active member and veteran of our Armed Forces. Our country was built on your courage.

—Madison

Hold out

Only three more days until Thanksgiving break. Make sure you support the Vandal football team at their last home game before you head out of town.

—Lindsey

California dreamin'

A week from now I'll be in 60-degree weather, eating In N Out Burger, visiting AT&T Park, and best of all, spending lots of time with my family.

—Theo

Too much fun

This weekend blew by quickly, but I'm excited to relive it all. But this time will be better because there will be family, food and puppies.

—Katy

Just add milk

Cereal is the greatest thing ever. It's like Gangnam Style, but in food form.

—Sean

New favorite pastime

Laying in bed and giving the cats treats. I conned those ladies into the ultimate cuddle sesh'.

—Molly

Hello, CO

Can't wait to hop on a plane and see one of my favorite derby sisters this Thanksgiving break — get ready for a Slambo reunion.

—Chloe

Winding down

This week is definitely breaking my momentum and I'll be good to do absolutely nothing all break. Happy (early) Thanksgiving everyone.

—Amrah

Tough decisions

Whether to go home and enjoy a nice quiet Thanksgiving dinner with the family or go on an epic 2,000-plus mile road trip with friends through four states, full of rock climbing, mountain biking, camping and photography.

—Philip

Not so frightful

The weather outside isn't all bad. Sure, it's a little cold and wet, but it's also beautiful. Winter is here. Embrace it.

—Elisa

I second that

This is the first time Elisa and I have agreed on something all semester. #milestone

—Britt



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Effects of the election

After the election we have needed time to grieve for our beloved America.

We are deeply saddened that this election portends the horrendous potential loss of life of millions of unborn children, and we are grieving the loss of the ability to gain legal protection for the unborn and the elderly for yet another four years. One commentator put it well when he said he was grieving because "millions of Americans looked evil in the eye and adopted it. Abortion, same-sex marriage, and immorality carried the day ... The America we love is sick and in need of renewal and healing. Under these circumstances ... it is okay to grieve."

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Shop in the spirit of giving — not buying

Black Friday — the day after Thanksgiving — is the biggest shopping day of the year. It is a day dedicated to the best deals, crazy early morning shopping sprees and supposedly, "preparing for" Christmas.

As the years pass it seems Black Friday has become more and more out of hand. This year, the Moscow Walmart SuperCenter will open at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving to begin the Black Friday chaos and the Palouse Mall will open at midnight the same day.

This allows Black Friday to infiltrate and take away from the traditions of thankfulness and being with family on Thanksgiving, but it also enforces the materialistic behavior that seems to have taken over the spirit of Christmas.

Giving should be something we want to do, not something we have to do. Gifts should be

representative of our relationship with the recipient and what that person means to us.

Gifts don't have to be extravagant or expensive, but they should be thoughtful. Think about the person you're giving the gift to before you purchase it. Do they need it? Do they want it? Is it something that will make them happy not because of what it is, but because of the thought you put in to making sure they would like it?

Black Friday was started with these concepts in mind, but the moneymaking goals of corporate shopping centers have transformed the day into one that typically involves news footage of two mothers fighting to the death over a video game console.

The irony is that this day comes after — and in recent years has bled into — a holiday that originated with the purpose

of giving thanks.

Black Friday should be on and stay on Friday. Just because your local Walmart opens on Thanksgiving doesn't mean you have to gear up and go that night.

Spend Thanksgiving evening enjoying time with your family and reflecting on the things you are thankful for. Walmart won't run out of X-Boxes, and the crowds will probably be gone by the time you get there the next day.

Today's parents and grandparents have the habit of buying the most extravagant gifts, and even go so far as to trample other shoppers to do so. This disgraceful behavior aids the materialis-

tic habits of today's youth. We can't enforce these habits, and instead need to teach the younger generation the value of thankfulness by purchasing just a few gifts that may make their year that much better.

Shopping on Black Friday isn't a bad thing. It can be convenient for getting the bulk of holiday shopping out of the way, but if you do head out to begin the gift giving on the day after Thanksgiving, think about what you are giving and why you are giving it — instead of the good deal you're getting on Tickle Me Elmo.

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ANDAL VOICES

Q. How will you be celebrating Thanksgiving this year?



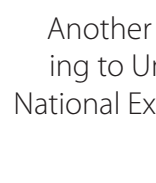
At home with my family, eating the great turkey my mom makes every year and sharing food with my cats. They're better behaved than some of my younger relatives.

—Shannon Patricia Kelly



National American Miss nationals in Ahaheim, California. Representing the Vandals as Miss Idaho.

—Breanna Kauffman



Another student and I at the University of Idaho are heading to University of Hawaii to visit a friend who is there on National Exchange from UI. So excited for a sunny and warm Thanksgiving.

—Jessica Greene



I will be traveling through Italy because I am on exchange through the University of Idaho USAC program. Instead of turkey, this year's Thanksgiving dinner will consist of pasta.

—Rebecca Leavitt



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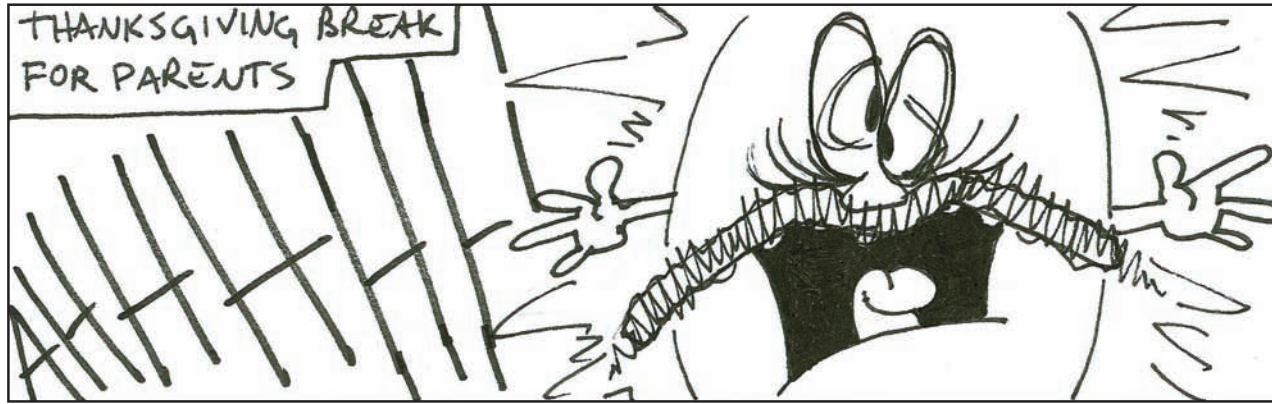
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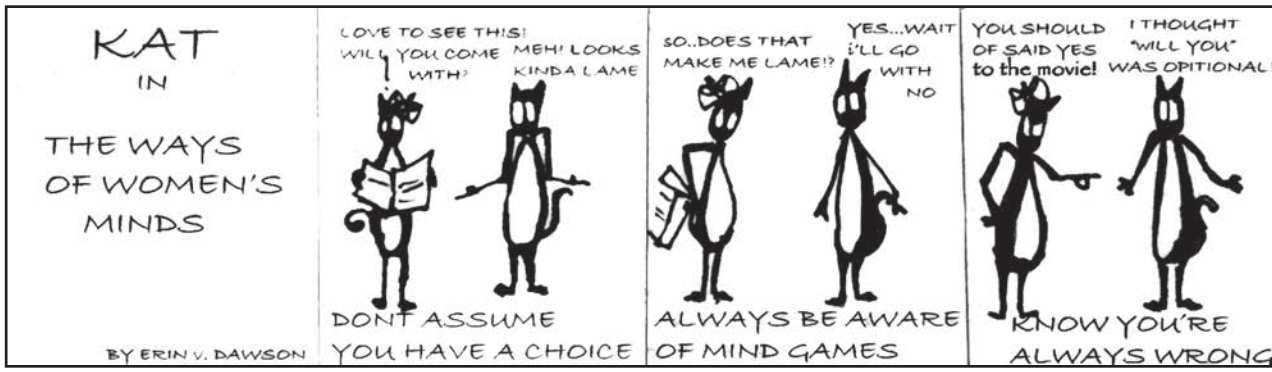
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LETTER

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But we all know that after this time of mourning, we must press forward. We are called by our Lord to be faithful whether we succeed or whether we fail. And that is our sincere commitment.

We are comforted by the fact that Idaho was one of the states whose solid majority voted for a strong pro-life America. We are comforted that most pro-life incumbents, who sponsored, voted for and debated for strong pro-life laws here in Idaho, won their elections. These include pro-life champions, Sen. Steve Vick, Sen. Sheryl Nuxoll, Sen. Chuck Winder, Rep. Brent Crane and Rep. Paul Shepherd.

We take comfort that the culture of life was successful in Massachusetts in defeating the assisted suicide measure that was on the ballot there. And we take comfort in the fact that we are joined by thousands of you in Idaho and across America who will continue to join us to fight for the sanctity of human life.

In the days, months, and years ahead we will continue to stand up for

the lives of the unborn and for the protection of the elderly. We will continue to speak up for those of our beloved human family who cannot speak for themselves. Please stand with us.

We encourage you to join us for the Marches for Life across Idaho and America in January commemorating the 40th year of legalized abortion on demand in America.

May God bless Idaho and the United States of America.

-Kerry Uhlenkott
Grangeville, Idaho
Right to Life of Idaho

Express tolerance

People can talk about how President Barack Obama won and how it's all great and wonderful, and people say all they want is tolerance and acceptance of their beliefs. However, if I were to post (on Facebook) or talk about my personal beliefs, I would be shown no tolerance at all. If I were to truly express my views and beliefs, suddenly I would have people accusing me of all sorts of things. Tolerance? Oh, really.

-Dan Bechtel
junior, public relations



OPEN at YOUR own RISK

You can get a Sexually Transmitted Disease from oral, vaginal or anal sex. And not all STDs can be cured – you might have it for life. If you have sex, the best way to minimize the risk of infection is to use a condom.

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