

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, November 30, 2012



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Mat Schaefer, head of the drum line in the Sound of Idaho marching band, practices using the robot "Bandbeesten," the UI engineering department's recently-completed project. Bandbeesten has already been used for three public performances.

Robotic collaboration

Engineering, computer science, music department collaborate on robotic drum project

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Spectators witnessed multiple performances this year by the University of Idaho marching band with the addition of a robotic drum set that mimics percussionist Mat Schaefer's every move.

The robot consists of a conventional drum set with three legs attached. A basketball is connected to each leg to stabilize the drum cart and promote movement. The drum set is equipped with internal machinery constructed by the UI engineering department to move with the beat, along with 30 LED lights added with the help of the computer science team.

When it came to adapting to new technology, Schaefer said he had to learn quickly.

"As a music major, especially percussion major, you learn to deal with unexpected changes to the show," Schaefer said. "I didn't even know I was going to play the robot until about a week before the San Jose State game on Nov. 3."

Discussions about the construction of the robot were a much longer process.

Director of athletic bands Spencer Martin said he started talking about collaboration between the marching band and the engineering department for the robotic drum set after he was hired in July.

Martin said he attended graduate school with Dan Bukvich, professor of percussion

and theory, who introduced him to professor Edwin Odom in mid-July, the engineering department design team and the robot prototypes they had begun to build.

Overseeing the teams, Odom said it appeared challenging for the team to perfect the sensing device to detect the drummer's movements and make the robot lightweight.

"It was the project that I found related to my personal interests the most, so it was the one I wrote my bid for," said UI senior and design team member Chris Ohlinger. "I look at this project as my first real engineering experience because it had real world consequences aside from receiving a poor grade."

Ohlinger said he was impressed with how the performances went with the robot, but they were not without challenges along the way.

"I think the biggest challenge for me was watching the schedule, knowing the debut was going to be in front of such a large crowd," Ohlinger said.

The Computer Science Department became involved with the project after Martin was introduced to computer science professor Bob Rinker.

"Our part was the LED lights, which was kind of an off-shoot of another project that our organization has worked on for a couple of years," Rinker said. "We put

some high-powered LED lights in the front-facing room of the LED powers, controlled them in the front basement and synchronized them to music."

He said a circuit board controls the LED lights.

"We designed the software that goes on the microcontroller that turns the LED lights on and off," Rinker said.

The marching band went along with the idea.

"We took that concept and lit the drum set and the entire drum line," Martin said.

Rinker said he thinks the robot adds to the entire show.

"The drum cart itself is impressive and this just adds a little sparkle to the whole project," Rinker said.

Martin gave a lot of credit to his trombone player, Josh Armstrong.

Martin said Armstrong played a major role not only in the performance, but also designing the tower lights.

"What's been really special is we have a number of students in the band that are engineering students and computer science majors," Martin said. "It's been really special seeing these students in both of their elements."

The faculty of both departments said this accomplishment is only the beginning.

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What's been really special is we have a number of students in the band that are engineering students and computer science majors. It's been really special seeing these students in both of their elements.

Spencer Martin,
Athletic bands director



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Student staff Emily Johns organizes canned food at the Campus Recreation Food Drive. Community members brought non-perishable food items Nov. 17-25 to the Student Recreation Center which will be contributed to the Student Union Building food bank.

Feeding the masses

SUB to house student food pantry starting January

Britt Kiser
Argonaut

Almost half of all University of Idaho undergraduate students qualify for Pell Grants, putting UI in the top quarter of public institutions that enroll low-income students, said Bruce Mann, ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action coordinator.

Although this doesn't represent the number of students struggling with food security, he said it exemplifies a need on campus.

"This is a tough thing to measure," Mann said. "... Anecdotally, if you talk to the front-line offices that work with students, there are people that definitely have a need."

To alleviate this need, the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action will install a food pantry near the kitchen in the Student Union Building.

There are two types of food pantries, Mann said.

The Trinity Moscow Food Pantry is set up similar to a convenience store.

SEE FEEDING, PAGE 4

UI engineers recognized for capstone program

Allison Griffith
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Engineering has been recognized as one of 29 undergraduate engineering programs that incorporate real world applications into their education and Dean Larry Stauffer said the college prides itself on the amount of opportunities students have to gain with hands-on experience.

He said one of the main ways students gain experience is through their final year capstone projects, for which the college has been recognized.

"It integrates all you learned into a single project, pulling all your knowledge and skill together," Stauffer said.

The vast majority of the final projects are sponsored by various companies, and usually have students from different engineering departments work together, Stauffer said.

For the projects, teams of students work together to make something that a company sponsors.

Stauffer said they design the project, build proto-types, test the

SEE ENGINEERS, PAGE 4

Lavender lunch offers hang out, break



Amrah Canul | Argonaut

Emerald Sargeant, left, and other Vandals prepare lunch for the LGBTQA Lavender Lunch Thursday in the Office of Multicultural Affairs Student Diversity Center.

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The fight for marriage equality is a top priority for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and Ally community nationwide, but according to office coordinator Julia Keleher, at the University of Idaho, the fight is for greater inclusion and acceptance for individuals within the university community.

The UI LGBTQA office was founded in order to give members of the university community a safe environment on campus where they can explore aspects of sexual orientation and

gender identity without judgment, according to the UI website. They work to fulfill their vision of full inclusion of LGBTQ students, faculty and staff — and based on ratings released by Campus Pride, the office is successful.

"A month ago or so I updated our Campus Pride index and we got four out of five stars," Keleher said. "Getting a four out of five was not only a testament to the work this office has done, but also the support we have from our administration."

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A 13-2 run in the second half wasn't enough to push Idaho past Washington State Wednesday in Pullman.

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The season of giving should last all year — read Our View.


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UI Campus Rec

Sweet potato and black bean enchiladas

CRUMBS

Lindsey Treffry
Crumbs

2-3 large tortillas
Guacamole (optional)
Sour cream (optional)


Ingredients:
Enchilada sauce:
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 onion
3-4 jalapeno slices, diced
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cumin
1 tsp. oregano
1/2 can diced tomatoes in juice
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt

Sweet Potato and Black Bean Filling:
1 large sweet potato
1/2 can black beans
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup vegetable broth
1 Tbsp. taco seasoning
Juice from 1/2 lime

Directions:
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
In a saucepan over medium heat, sauté the garlic, onion and jalapeno slices in oil for 5 minutes. Add the remaining sauce ingredients, simmer and keep on low heat until enchiladas are assembled. Blend if a smooth consistency is desired. Punch holes in the sweet potato and cook for 3-4 minutes in the microwave.
Peel and cube the sweet potato and place in another pot over medium heat with black beans, garlic and 1/4 cup vegetable broth. Cook until vegetable broth is absorbed and mash the potato

For assembly:
and black beans. Add the rest of the vegetable broth and smash until a smooth mixture is created. Once all the broth is absorbed, turn off the heat and add the rest of the filling ingredients.
In large square or rectangular baking pan, take each tortilla and spread with filling. Roll up. Place in baking pan. Once all tortillas are filled, spread all the enchilada sauce over the top. Cover and bake for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 10 minutes. Remove enchiladas from the oven and let cool for 10 minutes. Top with guacamole or sour cream, if desired.

Lindsey Treffry can be reached at uicrumbs@gmail.com



Lindsey Treffry | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

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40 Kowalski, e.g.
43 Small combo
44 Kind of lamp
48 Validation
52 Dover's state (Abbr.)
53 Chinese temple
56 French wry
57 Lampblack
59 Hair-raiser?
60 Stalkin's mate
61 Scouting group
65 Parade fixture
67 Fire lookout's station
72 Roasting word
73 Hoisting of tenses

76 Time out
77 Strategy piece

Down

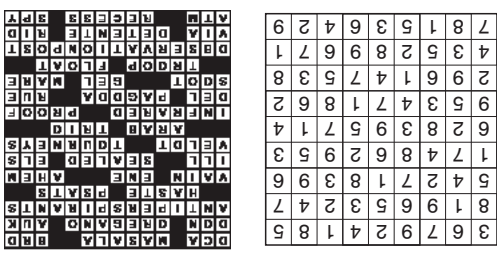
1 Horse man
2 Hoodwink
3 Golden blight
4 Samba
5 Narrow ridges
6 Traquill
7 Law offices for the state (Abbr.)
8 Reindeer herder
9 French cardinal
10 Irish wailer
11 Furrow

15 Mouths, in zoology
18 Golfer Whitman
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22 Actress Vance, to her leads
23 Bubbly beverage
25 Consume
27 Actor actor Ron
28 Editors' vocalism (Abbr.)
31 Parking place
32 Where Switz. is
33 Plumbing problem
36 ___ es Salsam
37 Gall's name
39 ___ yeast
41 Celestial star

45 The Matrix hero
46 Ship's wreckage
47 Truck
49 Spectacles
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55 Appetitions
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66 Change for a five
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68 Dull part
69 H.L., e.g.

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Corrections

In the Nov. 27 edition of The Argonaut in a story about the Outdoor Program's backpacking trip over Fall break, Trevor Fulton's title should have been the Outdoor Program Assistant Coordinator and Jim Elkins name was misspelled.

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

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

Letters Policy

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

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Get tested: University of Idaho recognizes World AIDS Day all week

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, has been recognized at the University of Idaho this week, with testing all day today in the Idaho Commons White-water room.

"We want to raise awareness of HIV and AIDS. In our culture today people think that because of medicine and modern medical advancement, HIV and AIDS is no longer a problem in today's society," said Co-ordinator of the LGBTQA Office, Julia Keleher.

There are three major events that celebrated World AIDS Day. Wednesday and Thursday, red ribbon cookies were sold for \$1 in the Commons. The movie "Philadelphia" was presented on Thursday and there is free HIV and AIDS testing in the Commons today.

VOX: Voice for Planned Parenthood focuses on comprehensive sex education, reproductive legislature issues and keeping students safe and healthy, said President and



Amy Asanuma | Argonaut

Erika Newman, left, VOX president, and Nicole Lichtenberg, right, distribute pamphlets and cookies to students to raise awareness for World AIDS Day on Dec 1. Students can receive free HIV testing today in the Whitewater/Clearwater rooms located on the first floor of the Idaho Commons.

Coodinator of UI VOX, Erika Newman.

Newman said the cost of the cookies was donated by the Women's Center, meaning that 100 percent of the money made

from the cookies will go to Inland Oasis to help support those with HIV and AIDS in the Moscow community. While selling the red ribbon cookies, VOX was also promoting

the free HIV and AIDS testing, she said.

"I am really excited for the opportunity that has been brought to campus, that doesn't take very long (to get tested)," Newman

said. "So many organizations are helping and trying to raise awareness on issues of HIV and AIDS."

Red ribbons were also handed out during the

selling of the cookies, Keleher said, "in remembrance of those who have passed from HIV and AIDS and to show that it is still a major issue."

The free testing Friday will take about 10-15 minutes, Keleher said, and only requires a swab from the inside of the cheek.

"(Getting tested) is a good way to learn (about HIV and AIDS), get tested and to keep themselves safe," she said.

Keleher said last year it was a very popular event, so it is recommended to get there early to sign up for a time to get tested.

"Come to these events to learn about the HIV and AIDS pandemic and how it has affected America's history. Learn your risk factors and learn to keep yourself healthy in your sexuality and allover health. Know how to keep yourself healthy and where to protect yourself on and off campus," Keleher said. "People don't realize how big of a deal it is."

Emily Aizawa can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

UI College of Education requires literacy assessment for future teachers

Erik Fink
Argonaut

To help future teachers understand the need for literacy in all areas of study, the College of Education requires students to pass the Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Assessment.

The roots of this assessment stem back to 1997 when Dean Robert Barr brought his concern of national literacy to the Idaho Legislature. Since then, the assessment has been modified to test teachers of kindergarten through 12th grade.

The assessment is held three times each year at the end of each semester, including summer classes, and is required for all pre-

service teachers seeking credentials to teach in Idaho.

Andrea Chavez, an undergraduate adviser for the College of Education, said the success rate for those taking the assessment is getting better every year. She said in the past many students would fail and have to retake the assessment, but the number of those students has decreased over the years.

"Starting last semester, it is incorporated into classes," Chavez said. "So either a student passes it or they don't get their degree."

Chavez said it is important for all teachers K-12 to have at least a basic knowledge of literacy. She

said that the more a future teacher understands literacy, the easier it will be for them to realize when their future students are struggling with literacy. Chavez said literacy does not just apply to English.

"Biology and math teachers also need to understand the literacy for their specific field," Chavez said.

She said that every field of study has its own literacy, and that if you do not understand that literacy you will be unable to properly teach it to someone else.

"When you go into a voting booth to vote on, say, a hunting law, you have to understand what the law is saying before you can

make a knowledgeable decision," Chavez said.

She said literacy shows up regardless of career choice.

There is a study guide for the assessment at uidaho.edu, which includes a brief history of the creation of the assessment and the information the assessment will cover.

The assessment is divided into three sections, or standards, according to the website. Standard one covers language learning and literacy development, standard two covers reading comprehension research and best practices and standard three covers literacy assessment and intervention. Each stan-

dard has its own separate study guide along with a questions study guide for practice.

The Idaho Comprehensive Literacy Assessment is Dec. 1 in the College of Education building, room 401.

Erik Fink can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Classifieds

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Job Located in Moscow.

Administrative Assistant - Job

376

Rate of Pay: \$10.00/hr
Hours/Week: 20 hrs/wk
Seeking PT Admin Assistant to support growing behavioral health agency. Strong organizational skills and attention to detail essential. Must be proficient in customer service, Word, Excel, email.
Job Located in Moscow.

Housekeeping - Job # 373

Rate of Pay: \$8.00/hr
Hours/Week: Approx. 8 hrs/wk
This is a part-time position for a newly remodeled apartment complex. We are brand new and want to stay that way. This position would require approximately 8 hours a week cleaning the common areas. We supply all of the cleaning tools necessary. Housekeeping experience preferred but not necessary.
Job Located in Moscow

FEEDING

FROM PAGE 1

Due to the space allotted in the SUB, Mann said UI's pantry will instead provide pre-packaged options.

"For instance, there will be items for a family of four, or a single student or a household of two," Mann said.

Tables will be set up in the SUB for students to pick up food during distribution hours.

Mann said the project is a collaborative effort between several departments on campus — including Student Support Services, Idaho Commons and Union and Campus Dining, among others — that has been in the works for more than a year.

At the time, Mann said other universities around the country were putting food pantries on their campuses, so project organizers started to explore UI's situation, whether there was a need and what it would take to make the pantry happen.

Maggy Hand, a UI junior who works in the volunteer center, collaborated with the Trinity Moscow Food Pantry to develop ways to run UI's pantry.

"They really just took me under their wing," she said.

Hand said the UI pantry is modeled mostly after Oregon schools, but the forms and food organization are based on Trinity's.

Mann said the project has taken a while due to risk issues that had to be approved, but

university administration has been supportive from the top down.

"Everything we do on campus, we have to be aware of risk," Mann said. "We're working with food, we wanted to be sensitive to the community as well ... We had to find space, figure out how it was going to be sustainable and establish a step-by-step plan."

The technicalities are not set in stone, but Mann said the pantry is set to tentatively open the third week of January and will have distribution hours two days a week, each with an afternoon and evening shift.

The volunteer center will run the operations, from managing deliveries and distribution to sorting food, Mann said.

He said UI's pantry is primarily for students and members of the university, but Moscow citizens won't be turned away — instead they'll be given information about other food banks in the area.

Anybody can donate food, which should be dropped off in the Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Students looking to volunteer should contact the volunteer center, Hand said.

Mann said the goal is to make the pantry as convenient as possible, and to lessen the burden on other food banks in the area.

"If we can do anything to relieve students of food security stress, we need to be doing that," Mann said.

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

ENGINEERS

FROM PAGE 1

projects and build more proto-types.

This capstone project was recognized by the National Academy of Engineering and Advanced Micro Devices, Inc. — a semiconductor design company for computer devices.

AMD sponsored the report "Infusing Real World Experiences into Engineering Education," put out by the NAE.

The report recognized 29 undergraduate engineering programs. UI was one of the colleges recognized out of 95 applicants, alongside universities such as Duke, Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The report states that UI's capstone project helps students use current "best practices," develop teamwork and communication and increase the collaboration between colleges and the industry.

Stauffer said the UI capstone project started in the early '90s.

The Engineering Design Expo, that shows others what the final projects are, is held in the spring and is much like a trade show.

The expo and the way the projects are funded — by industry sponsors and the University — were also discussed in the report.

"I'm glad to see this out," Stauffer said about the report. "It highlights one of the things we are known for, and I am glad we got the recognition of the National Academy."

Craig Martin, a junior studying civil engineering at UI said he chose UI because of the small class sizes and the experience he would get with the curriculum.

"(The capstone) shows that people can work with others to come to a conclusion on a project, and that's when you show that you can apply all the concepts from classes to a real project," Martin said.

Dillon Irminger, a sophomore in the chemical engineering program, said the Scholars Program gave him the opportunity to participate in a graduate level research program — working on ways to better splint horse legs.

Stauffer said that the industry feedback he has gotten about graduates from the College of Engineering is that they have a strong fundamental grasp of the industry and can tackle tough problems because they understand real engineering principles.

He said the capstone, and other hands-on experiences offered at UI, give the students that understanding.

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ROBOTIC

FROM PAGE 1

"This has opened up a whole line of discussion about additional robots. The marching band might be interested in several more of these. There's also been talks of getting other departments involved," Odom said. "There's a potential for a future life for this. I'm just not quite sure what it is yet."

The collaboration of departments was signifi-

cant to Martin.

"They were approaching this from a very scientific point of view and were approaching this from a very artistic point of view and to have those two worlds meet was very special," Martin said. "There's an energy to be not going to put yourself out there and try something new, you're just going through your motions."

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LAVENDER

FROM PAGE 1

Keleher said the UI LGBTQA hosted National Coming Out Day in October. She said there were a large group of administrators that supported the event.

The Lavender Lunch program was started by the former office coordinator to give LGBTQ individuals, as well as straight people and allies, a chance to take a break to hang out and talk about issues within the community.

"It is a great chance to hang out, relax and talk with fellow Gay Straight Alliance members," said UI freshman Trevor Cleveland.

Keleher said that she believes that the lunches serve a very important function — giving the LGBTQ community on campus a chance to bond, providing them with a tight knit support system within the greater university community. Cleveland said this carries over to Gay Straight Alliance meetings where everyone seems to be on the same page.

Every third Thursday of the month, the LGBTQA office holds OUTLunches, where a guest speaker talks about LGBTQ issues.

"Our OUTLunches are done for the semester," Keleher said. "The week

More info

Lavender Lunches take place at 12:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Diversity Center, and are open to everyone. Attendants are welcome to bring their own lunches or enjoy a free peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

before Thanksgiving, we had a community member come in and talk about her journey as a transsexual woman. We had an associate dean of the law school, Jeffrey Dodge, come and talk about being out in the legal field. Then at our first OUTLunch in September our guest Mo Hendrickson talked about mental health and wellness within the community and her own life."

The LGBTQA Office also throws a Lavender Graduation in spring semester. They bring in a speaker and give students certificates and rainbow tassels.

"It is a way to kind of recognize their leadership and contribution to the LGBTQA community while recognizing that they are graduating," Keleher said. "It is actually open to anyone who signs up."

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SPORTS



The 2012 Idaho volleyball team had more success than any Vandal team since 2008.

PAGE 6

Sports briefs

Athletes receive Alumni Awards for Excellence

Each year, the top 10 percent of Idaho's senior class receives the Alumni Awards for Excellence honor. For the 2012-13 year, five Vandal student-athletes accepted the award.

Volleyball player Janelle Chow, swimmer Kelsie Saxe and soccer players Jill Flockhart, Lauren Layton and Chelsea Small were recognized this year. Approximately 40 students "who have achieved outstanding academic success and have demonstrated career and professional preparation; campus and community leadership and involvement" are given the award annually at UI.

Thus far, this year's five student-athletes are the most to be honored in a single year.

Swimming and diving heads to Winter Nationals

Five Idaho swimmers head into rough waters this weekend as they compete in the U.S. Winter National Championships Thursday to Saturday at Austin, Texas.

Sophomore Rachel Millet will compete in a full four events with the 200-yard IM, 100-yard butterfly, 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle. Senior Kelsie Saxe will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke, while sophomore Laura Griffing is entered in the 100-yard breaststroke. Freshman Janelle Stacy (100-yard backstroke) and Jamie Sterbis (200-yard butterfly) will also compete this weekend.

Nine U.S. Olympic team members (Haley

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 8



Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Starting point guard Mike McChristian dishes the ball off while Royce Woolridge defends during Idaho and Washington State's rivalry game Wednesday in Pullman. The Cougars won their 10th straight game against Idaho and fourth straight during the Don Verlin era.

'Friel'ing the pain

Idaho comeback falls short, Motum's 26 drops Vandals to 1-4

Theo Lawson

The Vandals may have solved the second half bug, but even that wasn't enough to overcome Palouse rival Washington State in a 64-55 loss Wednesday on Friel Court at Beasley Coliseum.

Including Wednesday's contest, the teams have met a total of 268 times, but under Don Verlin, the Vandals (1-4) have yet to best the Cougars (4-3), despite a number of narrow losses.

The nine-point defeat Wednesday was no exception, and looked to have the makings of last season's thriller, when former Cougar Reggie Moore sunk Idaho with a buzzer beater.

WSU needed no such magic this time around and it was 6-foot-10-inch forward D.J. Shelton, who had

Cougar students on their feet when the sophomore transfer drained a three-pointer as the shot clock wound down.

Shelton's trey extended the Cougar lead to five points, after Idaho scrapped together a 13-2 run to make it a two-point game with three minutes remaining in the second half.

"I didn't think D.J. Shelton could beat us from three but that was obviously a huge shot with about three to go, he hit a big shot you've got to give them credit," Verlin said. "We had a pretty good defensive effort and we were really good until the last five minutes of the game and then they made the plays."

A much-better second half effort from the visitors was still in effect though, especially after Idaho surrendered a 47-41 lead against New Mexico at The Pit after he reportedly returned one week ago.

The Vandals, once again, were unable to use guard Antwan Scott, who was unavailable after it had been reported that he had returned to the squad following a four-week stint that saw him return to his home state of Texas for a family illness.

Verlin said Scott's status on the team has yet to be determined.

More influential than the absence of Scott, may have been the presence of 2011-12 Pac-12 leading scorer Brock Motum, who didn't shy away

from the heavily-anticipated match-up with Kyle Barone, Idaho's pre-season first team All-WAC center.

Motum's game-high 26 points came on 11 of 20 shooting, while the Brisbane, Australia, native pulled down an additional nine rebounds.

Not expecting a double team, Motum was content with the one-on-one with Barone.

"I think I was comfortable playing like that and if they did double team I was comfortable like that too, because once there's two guards on one player it leaves another open so I'm happy that our guards are proven and can stroke it from the perimeter," Motum said.

For the third time this season, Ken Bone's squad played without sophomore guard DaVonte Lacy, who suffered a knee injury against Kansas two weeks ago. To Idaho's dismay, Dexter Kernich-Drew was

SEE PAIN, PAGE 8



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Krissy Karr drives to the basket during Idaho's dramatic victory against Eastern Washington Tuesday evening in Memorial Gym. Junior Alyssa Charlston hit a buzzer-beating layup to help Idaho earn its first victory this season.

Vandals win on buzzer beater

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

With the game tied 63-63 and just seconds remaining, the Vandals forced a turnover and found a wide-open Alyssa Charlston who put up a buzzer-beating layup to give the Idaho women's basketball team its first victory of the season, a 65-63 win over Eastern Washington in Memorial Gym.

Idaho was 0-4 coming into the game and had played most of its opponents closely, but the Vandals were finally able to break through and get a win, thanks in a large part to Charlston's 29 points.

"The effort from the beginning was so much better than it has been for us," Charlston said. "Everyone was hustling around, flying for o-boards, getting the d-boards, not letting them get too many chances on offense. Just seeing all the energy from every other player makes you want to try even harder."

The Vandals came out firing with some much-needed offense in the first half, shooting 46.4 percent from the field and capitalized with 14 points off of EWU turnovers. Idaho took a commanding 37-25 lead into the half.

The Eagles wouldn't go down easy. EWU went on a 5-0 run to start the second half to get right back in the game. Things settled down for Idaho a little, but the Eagles kept chipping away and took the lead with just more than four minutes to go, but Charlston responded by hitting a three to retake the lead 60-59, which started a string of lead changes.

Idaho coach Jon Newlee said Eastern

Washington's push was due to Lexie Nelson, who sparked the Eagle run and finished with a team-high 19 points.

"Defensively, Nelson started to take over on us," Newlee said. "We let her get loose. I thought we got a little relaxed and I thought we did a great job on her in the first half. The second half we lost her a couple times defensively and she got hot. And their big kids started to punish us inside, and their inside-out combination had us on our heels a little bit."

EWU took a three-point lead with under a minute to go, but Christina Salvatore nailed a three to tie the game. The Vandals then forced a turnover and Krissy Karr dished the rock to Charlston, who hit the game winner with .2 seconds on the clock to give Idaho its first victory of the season.

"We needed this win so bad," Charlston said. "It's kind of daunting on a young team to get four losses in a row, but to turn it around is huge for us."

The Vandals shot 46.4 percent as a team, a huge improvement from their season average of 29.8 percent. Freshman Ali Forde checked in a solid game with seven points and 12 rebounds while Salvatore had 11 points and five rebounds.

Physicality had been a struggle for the Vandals coming into the game, but Idaho showed some fight by outrebounding the big Eagle squad 42-40. Newlee said Idaho's effort at the boards was a big key to the game.

"We knew coming in this was going to

SEE BUZZER, PAGE 8

A solid season

Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

This season was one of the best the Vandal volleyball team has seen in recent years after Idaho advanced to the WAC Tournament championship match for the first time. Now the Vandals will have to reload after six of the players from this year's squad graduate.

The Vandals got past Texas State and the University of Texas-San Antonio to make it to the title match, only to lose to New Mexico State in four sets.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan knew coming into the season that her team had an opportunity to win it all, but says she's proud of the fight her team showed.

"It's definitely a disappointing way to end the season, but I'm proud to have gotten to that point," Buchanan said. "That's what you're shooting for, to be able to play at that level and

play with that constancy."

Idaho finished the season with a 17-14 record, the highest win total since 2008. Along the way the Vandals played a number of tough opponents, especially in the preseason when the Vandals faced some of the top ranked teams in the nation, such as then No. 2 UCLA. Idaho may not have won many of those early matches, but Buchanan said it was a maturing experience that helped the team the rest of the year, especially in the WAC semifinal match when the Vandals battled from a 11-14 deficit in the fifth set to win and advance.

"I think in a lot of ways those setbacks we had early on helped and really prepared the kids and gave them the confidence to play through and being able to win that," Buchanan said.

This year's squad was a senior-heavy team, and now the coaching staff will have the task of replacing the six

graduating seniors. Buchanan said it's tough to do, especially when they thought they'd have Allison (Walker) Baker around for another season. Baker decided to not claim her redshirt season in order to pursue other interests.

The senior squad's vast experience propelled Idaho to its highest-ever finish in the WAC. The seniors included Jenny Feicht, the active WAC leader in assists, Baker, the active WAC leader in kills and Janelle Chow, the second active leader in digs.

"More than anything, I think these kids have been good role models and they're great academically," Buchanan said. "It's interesting, we have a great group of older kids that we're losing and we have a great group of younger kids who didn't like the way things ended and don't want to feel like that again."

Despite the loss of six



Senior Julia Church celebrates with setter Jenny Feicht during their sweep of La. Tech Nov. 8 in Memorial Gym. Six seniors concluded their final season at Idaho with a WAC Tournament championship match appearance.

File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

players, Buchanan said she's optimistic with what she has coming back next season, but said it may take a little while for them to get going. Buchanan said there will be a learning curve for the young squad, but said she hopes

to add some experience and talent in her recruiting class.

"We definitely have to surround our returners with some good players," Buchanan said. "Hopefully we'll add some experience and we'll see what we can do when we

get back in the spring."

The Vandals won't be back in action until the spring when they start practice and scrimmages.

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Guard play leaves much to be desired for Idaho

You never really appreciate something until it's gone. In the case of Idaho guards, that's not entirely true, because I think most of us appreciated the production the Vandals got out of Landon Tatum and Deremy Geiger last season.

Now that they're gone, I miss them even more.

That's not a shot at the kids in the current backcourt, it's just a lamentation of the inexperience at the guard positions the Vandals are dealing with right now.

Mike McChristian at point guard and

Connor Hill at shooting guard have been asked to fill huge shoes, and any shortcomings they've had early certainly isn't because of a lack of effort.

McChristian, a converted forward, had another tough game at Washington State, only slotting in five points and dishing out just two assists. McChristian, to his credit, has settled in the role enough that he's not been prone to turning the ball over or forcing the offense into hasty low-percentage shots. Behind McChristian there



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

isn't a ton of depth, meaning the Vandals are going to require more than just a game manager out of the point guard position.

What I did like out of McChristian was his aggressiveness when Idaho made its late 13-2 run that cut the lead to two. McChristian was grabbing rebounds and pushing the tempo, feeling the momentum Idaho was creating for itself. Down five, McChristian caught a pass beyond the arc and wasted no time hoisting up an open 3-point look, draining the shot that drew Idaho to within two. This was compared to the first half when McChristian was playing tentative and passing up good enough looks in a game where Washington State was good at quickly closing down shot windows.

Next to McChristian is the sophomore 3-point specialist from Post Falls. Connor Hill is going to develop into a fine, well-rounded shooting guard — but not yet. Hill had made a conscious effort to expand his offensive game, play better off the dribble and distribute the ball better. Four assists against Washington State show that, though the entire package isn't there yet. Teams are adept at meeting him off the ball screens and the confidence isn't quite there in his shot for him to launch shots consistently in the face of pressure.

What there is to like about Hill is the hustle and energy, Hill is constantly moving and trying to get open even if the defense isn't letting him, and even if his shooting

hand is cold he'll keep shooting — that's what you want out of a shooter.

Still, the ultimate production from the two starting guards in Idaho's loss in the Battle of the Palouse is far from what Idaho needs in order to climb out of its 1-4 slump.

In 62 combined minutes, the Hill-McChristian backcourt combined for 15 points on 6-16 shooting (3-8 3-point), six assists and two turnovers.

That's a day at the park for Deremy Geiger in 25 minutes of action.

Kyle Barone had a relatively good game, if you account for him having to face a likely All-Pac-12 selection in Brock Motum. Barone overcame a slow start to the game to finish with 11 points and eight rebounds. Barone was often matched up one-on-one with Motum with Wendell Faines and Marcus Bell both in foul trouble.

Stephen Madison wasn't quite the SM34 we're used to, but it wasn't a bad showing. 13 points and three rebounds are solid, but two assists and three turnovers are uncharacteristic. Washington State made a concerted effort to not let Madison move around with the ball in his hands, and quickly closed him down on the baseline when trying to work toward the basket. When Idaho starts getting more consistent production out of its backcourt, it's going to open up a lot more for Madison offensively, who is Idaho's most well-rounded offensive player.

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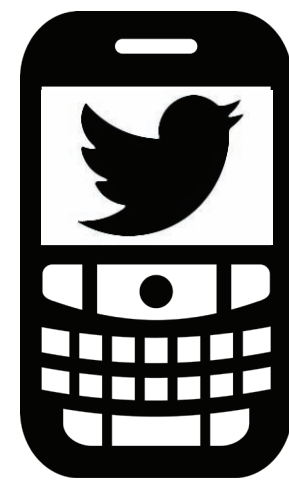
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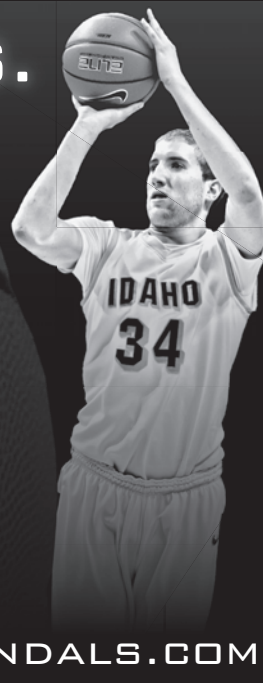
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Fantasy forecast

The fantasy regular season will quickly draw to a close now that week 13 is here. It can be difficult to find players at this point in the season, but here's some advice that will help get owners through the final stretch of the season.



Kevin Bingaman
Argonaut

Player to add: Colin Kaepernick

The San Francisco quarterback has looked stellar in his two starts so far. In an impressive win over the Saints, Kaepernick threw for 231 yards and a touchdown, and rushed for another touchdown. In all likelihood, the 49ers will stay with the young quarterback in place of Alex Smith. The 49ers look more dangerous with him than with Smith, and if he's going to be sticking around, he could be a valuable add in any league. He makes plays with his arm and his legs, making him a possible fantasy owner's dream.

Player to keep an eye on: Bilal Powell

The New York Jets running back has been putting up some decent numbers in recent weeks. He's rushed for over 40 yards in his last two games with three touchdowns. He's still the backup to Shonn Green at this point, but he is producing. At this point in the season with injuries piling up, finding running backs can be difficult. Don't expect Powell to put up big numbers, but he'll put up some and that's a decent guarantee this late in the season. Keep an eye on this guy. He's starting to look like a dependable back, which is more than can be said for the rest of the Jets.

Player to drop: LaRod Stephens-Howling

The Arizona running back was a decent temporary fix for fantasy owners needing a running back, but with the return of Beanie Wells he'll most likely go back to his backup position. Last week Stephens-Howling only rushed one time for one yard, signaling he's not going to be the guy in the backfield for the Cardinals anymore. He's not going to be worth the roster spot from here on out, barring another Wells injury. Drop him.

Player to hang on to: Anquan Boldin

The Baltimore wide receiver hasn't been putting up the big numbers fans are accustomed to, but he's still producing. He's become available in recent weeks, so anyone in desperate need of a receiver would do well to pick Boldin up. He may not be putting up monster numbers, but it's enough to keep him around. He has 50 receptions for 669 yards and a touchdown so far this season, which isn't great but isn't bad. This close to the end of the season, he's healthy and still producing. Keep him around.

Lucky to have: Eli Manning

The Giants quarterback has had his share of struggles this season, but Sunday night's outing against the Packers was spectacular. Manning threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns. If anything can be learned about Manning over the past few seasons, it's that the guy lives for the end of the season, and if Sunday's game is any indication, the Giants will be hard to stop again this year as the playoffs approach. Anyone who has this quarterback this time of year is lucky and will be putting up the points.

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PALOUSE BIGS BATTLE



Ilya Pinchuk | Argonaut
Vandal senior Kyle Barone lays in a shot up and over Washington State's Brock Motum in Idaho's 64-55 loss to the Cougars at Beasley Coliseum Wednesday night. Motum got the best of Barone Wednesday, scoring a game-high 26 points and adding nine rebounds, sending Idaho to its fourth loss of the season.

Striving for perfection

Paige Hunt has broken three school records but she's not done, wanting to reach the top

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Flips, twists and somersaults have always been a part of Paige Hunt's life. Idaho's record-breaking diver started diving seven years ago as a sophomore in high school. Before that, she did gymnastics.

"I did gymnastics eight years before (diving)," Hunt said. "That really helped me transition... (making) diving a little bit easier because I had done gymnastics before."

In three years as a Vandal, Hunt has broken all three Idaho diving records. She already had several Idaho records coming into this season, but she wasn't satisfied and broke all three records again between

Nov. 16 and Nov. 18, at the Houston Invitational. The junior from Mesa, Ariz., broke the three-meter diving record (316.90), the platform diving record (220.10) and the one-meter diving record (286.40) over the span of three days.

Hunt said the Houston meet is her favorite Vandal moment so far.

"It was just so fun competing against really good girls from LSU and the University of Houston and the University of Texas. Competing against these girls really helped me push myself and know that I actually am a really good diver and I can dive well."

The records are broken but Hunt has the potential for even greater accomplishments.

"My huge goal is to make it to NCAA (Championships)," Hunt said. "I'm right there...so it's a huge goal of mine."

She said she also hopes to participate in the 2016 Summer Olympic trials for the 2016 Summer Olympics. She will have two years after college to train for the trials.

Hunt's coach, Chelsea Oates, said she knew she had an outstanding diver from the moment she joined the program.

"When I first got here, I saw the type of diver that she was and what she looked like," Oates said. "I could tell that with a little bit of strength (training) she would be able to get higher and do more. Her form is amazing."

Oates said Hunt's combination of natural talent and hard work help make her such a dominant diver.

Hunt's dedication to diving goes back to high school, where she competed for both Mountain View High School and the Sun Devil Divers club

team simultaneously. Her talent caught the attention of then Idaho diving coach Niko Dalman, and Hunt accepted an offer to visit the University of Idaho.

"I took a trip (to Idaho)... it was just really pretty," Hunt said. "I just loved going from a huge city — especially Phoenix — to a small town."

Hunt attended Mesa Community College for one year as she nursed an injury before joining the Vandals in 2010, where she made an immediate impact on the team. She broke the one-meter record, established a score on the platform dive and qualified for the prestigious zone competition in her first year.

With one year and a half to go in her collegiate career, Hunt has potential for a bright future as a Vandal diver and beyond.

"Diving is a very mental sport, and she's gotten a lot better at that and a lot more consistent," Oates said. "I've always been a firm believer that if you're consistent, you don't need the huge scores that some people get. Finally last weekend at Houston, she put everything together."

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Paige Hunt

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BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 5

Anderson, Missy Franklin, Jessica Hardy, Kathleen Hersey, Katie Ledecky, Christine Magnuson, Lia Neal, Kim Vandenberg and Amanda Weir) and several of the best swimmers from across the nation will challenge the Vandals at the meet.

Apple Cup stays on the Palouse

Washington State (3-9) beat Washington (7-5) on Nov. 23, at home in the annual battle between the state and conference rivals.

The 31-28 overtime victory came on a game-winning 27-yard field goal by junior Andrew Furney after Washington quarterback Keith Price threw an interception on the first possession. The Cougars overcame an 18-point deficit in the fourth quarter to seize the victory in overtime.

It was Washington State's first victory over Washington since its double overtime victory in 2008.

Akbar earns another WAC honor

Men's tennis player Abid Akbar earned his second WAC Player of the Month this season Thursday, when he was announced the player of the month for November. The senior paired up with teammate Marius Cirstea at the National Indoor Collegiate Championships held in Flushing Meadows, New York, last month. The duo fell in the first round to a pairing from Cal but surprised teams from USC and Columbia in the next two rounds to win the consolation draw. This was the second consecutive year that an Idaho duo made the trip to the prestigious fall tournament.

"It would be amazing if two people could get this award, it was a great accomplishment for both of them, but I'm really happy for Abid to get this award for the second time this year," coach Jeff Beaman said.

Akbar won the same award in October.

Vandals will continue to compete in events Friday and Saturday. The meet consists of some of the nation's best swimmers — including a number of former Olympians.

Small named an Academic All-American

Senior forward Chelsea Small has continued to exhibit excellence in the classroom, and her accomplishments were recognized when the program's all-time leading scorer earned Capital One Academic All-American honors for the second time of her career. Small was named to the Academic All-America Second team, thanks to votes from the College Sports Information Directors of America. Small and 2010 graduate Allix Potratz-Lee are the only two Vandals to have ever earned Academic All-America honors multiple times.

"There are 33 women's soccer players who get this accolade out of close to 10,000 at the Division I level," Idaho head soccer coach Peter Showler said. "That speaks for itself. I can't say enough about her commitment to excellence in everything she does."

PAIN

FROM PAGE 5

every bit as good as Lacy might've been. The versatile Kernich-Drew shot an efficient 5 of 7 from the field, tallying 15 points while contributing four rebounds and four assists.

"We've been excited about Dexter from the get-go... He's always had some great athleticism," Bone said. "He's quick, he's fast probably our best athlete on the team and he can shoot."

Three Vandals concluded in double figures, headed by forward Stephen Madison who put up a team-high 13. Motum's physical presence on Barone held the Idaho senior to a season-low 11 points.

Both Idaho and WSU shot less than 50 percent from the field, and though Idaho was just 1 of 6 from three-point range in the first half, its shooters remained patient and shooting 4 of 10 from three in the second half was the primary factor in the Vandals' comeback attempt.

"We've got good shooters, I thought we did a better job executing our offense in the second half, got Connor Hill a few looks, has Stephen Madison going a little bit, that was really the difference..." Verlin said.

Idaho will take the floor of the Cowan Spectrum for the first time this season Saturday, when they host the UC Davis Aggies.

Theo Lawson can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Alyssa Charlston steps up for a shot during the Vandals' game against Eastern Washington Tuesday evening in Memorial Gym. The Vandals came out on top 68-66 and will face Tennessee State 6 p.m. today in Missoula, Mont.

BUZZER

FROM PAGE 5

be a physical game," Newlee said. "We talked about rebounding a lot and tonight was the first time I think we saw effort from everybody in the game rebounding mentality."

The Vandals will now hit the road for six straight games, starting with Montana on Thursday night for the Lady Griz Holiday Classic. Idaho won't be back

in Moscow until December 29, when the Vandals host Seattle U. to start WAC play.

Charlston said the win will undoubtedly boost the team's morale and help the Vandals as the tough matchups keep coming.

"It's so important because now we know how to win," Charlston said. "We were 0-4, but now we took the lesson from the Portland game. We took the lesson from the Montana game."

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

Irish stun No. 8 Wildcats

Associated Press

Eric Atkins scored 16 points and Notre Dame beat No. 8 Kentucky 64-50 on Thursday night for its 41st victory in the past 42 home games.

Jack Cooley and Jerian Grant each had 13 points for the Fighting Irish (7-1), who opened an 11-point lead by halftime.

Notre Dame outplayed Kentucky (4-2) inside during the first half and held the Wildcats to a season-low 40 percent shooting for the game. Students rushed the floor after the Irish wrapped up their second win over the Wildcats in the past 13 meetings.

The senior captains of the top-ranked Notre Dame football team, linebacker Manti Te'o, defensive end Kapron Lewis-Moore, tight end Tyler Eifert and tackle Zack Martin, got a standing ovation when they were introduced at halftime.

Julius Mays led Kentucky with 16 points and Nerlens Noel had 10.

Two of Kentucky's heralded freshmen struggled. Archie Goodwin, who is averaging 19 points, was 1 of 7 shooting and finished with three points and Alex Polythress, who is averag-

ing 18.4 points, had just one basket and was 1 of 3 from the free-throw line.

Cooley added 11 rebounds for the Irish, who outrebounded Kentucky 33-27. Noel and Goodwin each had seven rebounds.

After struggling early, the Irish made 9 of 10 shots during a 24-11 run at the end of the first half and Kentucky couldn't get any closer than 10 points in the second half.

Notre Dame led 36-25 at halftime. The lead was around 10 points when Cameron Biedscheid, who had 10 points, hit a 3-pointer to ignite a 10-0 run that included a 3-pointer by Grant and another jumper by Biedscheid and gave Notre Dame a 55-35 lead.

Kentucky used a 13-4 run to cut the lead to 59-48 on a dunk by Willie Cauley-Stein with 3:31 left.

The Irish, who struggled inside in their overtime loss to Saint Joseph's, outscored the Wildcats 20-12 inside in the first half, although the Wildcats evened it up in the second half.

Notre Dame wore black uniforms with stitched green letters and numbers that were hard to see and the crowd wore black in support of the team.

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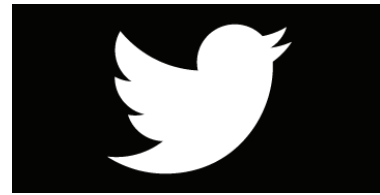
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KUOI is looking for a new music director. This entails dealing with promoters, new music and roughly 10-15 hours of work per week. Applications are due at 12 p.m. Dec. 5 to KUOI manager office 307F on the 3rd floor of the SUB.

OPINION



Are you traveling for winter break? Tell us where.

@ArgOpinion

OUR VIEW

'Tis the season:

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, opportunities for service and donations multiply.

In the Palouse Empire Mall and other places around Moscow, giving trees and Toys for Tots boxes encourage community members to be charitable.

Shortly after school starts in the spring, a food bank on the University of Idaho campus will allow students greater access to food in times of need, but it will also provide a greater responsibility for students to keep it running.

Vandals have a history of food donations — in 2010, Idaho held a “Beat BSU” food drive the week of the rivalry game. Though the

football contest went south, Idaho dominated the food drive, raising 34,500 pounds of food to Boise State’s 623 pounds.

Although popular knowledge gives him a bad name, don’t be afraid to follow the example of Ebenezer Scrooge.

In the beginning of Charles Dickens’ “Christmas Carol,” Scrooge was a crotchety miser who only grudgingly allowed his employees Christmas day off. After the visits of the three

ghosts — revealing to Scrooge how his selfish ways have hurt the people around him — Scrooge’s

magnanimity manifests itself as he gives gifts to his abused, underpaid clerk Bob Cratchit and others.

During the last ghostly visit, Scrooge promises, “I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it (there) all the year.”

Dickens wrote, “He became as good a friend, as good a master and as good a man as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough in

the whole world.”
The lesson of “A Christmas Carol” is expressed in the closing paragraph: “And it was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us.”

Dickens makes it clear that Scrooge kept Christmas alive by giving of his vast wealth to the poor and needy.

Whether you celebrate Christmas or not, don’t confine the giving spirit to the holidays. Carry it with you every day. After all, stomachs go hungry in July just as often as they do in December.

—KC

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Christmas is right around the corner

I should probably stop putting off making plans for break.

—Amrah

Finally

Ski season is here.

—Philip

Sick

It’s been four days. I’m over it now, ‘k thanks.

—Katy

206 hip-hop

If you’re looking for the next Macklemore, I recommend you YouTube my dude Sam Lachow. You won’t be disappointed.

—Sean

Christmas music

Don’t forget, it’s after Thanksgiving. Only 31 days of Christmas music left.

—Kasen

Dr. Martins and fluffy scarves

Are all that will get me through this bloody frigid winter.

—Chloe

Dec. 1

I don’t have many rules, but one is that Christmas does not start until December. Tomorrow I will commence with watching Christmas movies, listening to Christmas music and enjoying all the holiday has to offer. Tomorrow and not a day before.

—Elisa

Life without cats is lonely

Don’t get me wrong, my guinea pig is cute and all, but if he sleeps with me ... he might get squished.

—Molly

Crazy quick

Can’t believe how fast this semester flew by. Better enjoy the time left before winter break.

—Lindsey

Animal house

In the past month, I have stepped on a frog in my bathroom and opened the front door to my apartment where a bunny stood at my feet. Moscow doesn’t have an official zoo but feel free to come over, admission is \$5.

—Theo

Cracker Barrel

Just get one of these in Moscow right now. I understand why the basketball coaches love it so much, it’s fantastic.

—Madison

Deception

Why is it necessary to cram all final projects into dead week and the week right after Thanksgiving? I don’t mind turning stuff in during finals week if it means I can sleep in the weeks leading up to it.

—Kaitlyn

15 minutes of fame

I had the privilege of being editor-in-chief for a night. So if you’re reading this it means I was successful in overseeing that The Argonaut was actually produced. Now, let’s hope nobody got libeled.

—Britt



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Week after

Walmart strike should have meant more

“I think the role and responsibility of corporations is going to grow significantly. Specifically, the role of protecting, preserving and enhancing benefits for the people that work for your company.” — Howard Schultz, Starbucks CEO

If you blinked between the morning of Thanksgiving and the evening of Black Friday, you most likely missed the Walmart strike amidst our annual shots of shoppers camping outside stores most of us attempt to avoid 364 days a year.

Most media gave the strike little coverage, save Fox News and Breitbart.com, that decided the inability of protests across 100 cities to completely derail the biggest shopping day in the world’s largest economy constitutes failure.

The Walmart protests were, of course, never going to slow Black Friday — that wasn’t their point. The protesters’ message was simple, and one every working adult confronts: nothing in this world comes cheap.

Poor working conditions, benefits and inflexible hours are not Walmart’s monopoly, and CEO Michael T. Duke was not the only executive ordering Black Friday to commence the evening of Thanksgiving, leaving those stocking shelves, unloading trucks and cleaning floors for the impending mob without a family holiday.

Sears and Kmart opened their doors at 8 p.m. on Thursday as well. It feels banal to say this, but the fact that companies like this will always compensate their labor with the fewest dollars, the fewest benefits, and the least comfortable working

conditions possible carries more weight than we give it credit for.

Fortunately, not every businessman shares the values of Michael T. Duke — which is to say not everyone is as cheap as Walmart’s low wage customers have to be.

Schultz does not envision an America with responsibility-free corporations, nor does he view employees as carbon-based life legally required to leave work at some point.

According to Schultz, in 2010 Starbucks spent \$200 million on employee health care. All employees, part-time and full-time, have the opportunity to access stock options and health care through Starbucks. If a latte sold for \$2 instead of \$3.50, and if Starbucks valued short-term market gains over long-term culture and stability, these options wouldn’t be on the table.

Starbucks does not stand alone in offering employees the now elusive “good job.” Whole Foods, Costco, Microsoft, Patagonia and Xerox all find themselves with Starbucks on Ethisphere’s list of 2012’s Most Ethical Companies, in large part for acknowledging the obvious: if a company sells a dirt cheap product, its employee compensation will be correspondingly low.

On at least an implicit level, most customers understand this relationship. Whether it changes behavior remains a separate question, but it is undeniable that subsidizing soulless corporations on any day is synonymous with what inspired the protests in the first place.

Brian Marceau
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arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Hairy situation

Sexuality in 21st century censored by perceptions of pubic hair

Trends in sexuality vary from generation to generation and from decade to decade.

There have been many large changes to our shared sexuality that have occurred in the past 20 years, but one change in particular is our view toward body hair and pubic hair, and the perception that this hair is unattractive.

For the past two decades, pubic hair and body hair have become increasingly perceived as unattractive, messy and gross within the general public ever since pornographic magazines like Playboy and Hustler started showing hairless models in the late ‘70s.

This idea is reinforced by pop culture, the entertainment industry and the pornography industry and subsequently picked up by the public — and by young people in particular.

A recent study by Debby Herbenick and Vanessa Schick of Indiana University reveal that in the U.S. roughly 60 percent of women from the ages of 18 to 24 sometimes or always have no pubic hair, and that 50 percent of women from the ages of 9 to 25 stated similar conclusions.

Why is there now the subtle expectation that men must shave their chest and backs, while women must shave or wax nearly all or all of their pubic hair?

In cultures throughout history there lies a general belief that to look sexually attractive, someone must look younger than he or she really is, or in the least, present the illusion of youth to a perspective mate.

From the 11th century to



Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

the 19th century foot-binding was performed on young Chinese girls to offer more dainty,

feminine steps and because it was found to be attractive by the males in the society, and in 17th century Europe, white make-up was applied to portray the bright complexion of youths.

These culturally accepted ideas not only affect how people perceive what is sexual or attractive, but also puts societal pressure on them to do the same.

Today in our society we have reached a point in which a nearly hairless penis or vagina is seen as sexually attractive, and we need to address the fact that we are trying to imitate a prepubescent body — and whether we are doing so subconsciously or consciously.

We should have an honest discussion about what this says about our society and the insidious mental impacts this societal pressure can have on individuals.

We need to cultivate a culture that accepts our mature bodies instead of trying to alter or manipulate them through shallow means. Perhaps this unnecessary maintenance will be a trend something people decades later will look back and laugh at, or perhaps it will become and integral part of our society like high heels or bras. Whatever the outcome may be, it will always amaze me to see the lengths that humans will go through to make themselves more “attractive.”

Ryan Tarinelli
can be reached at
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COMIC CORNER

Grayscale



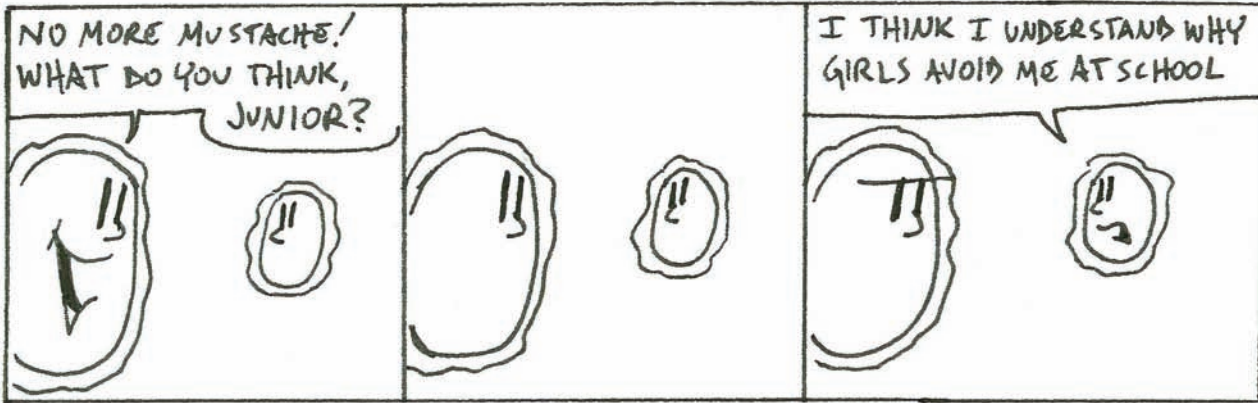
Erica Larson | Argonaut

Kat



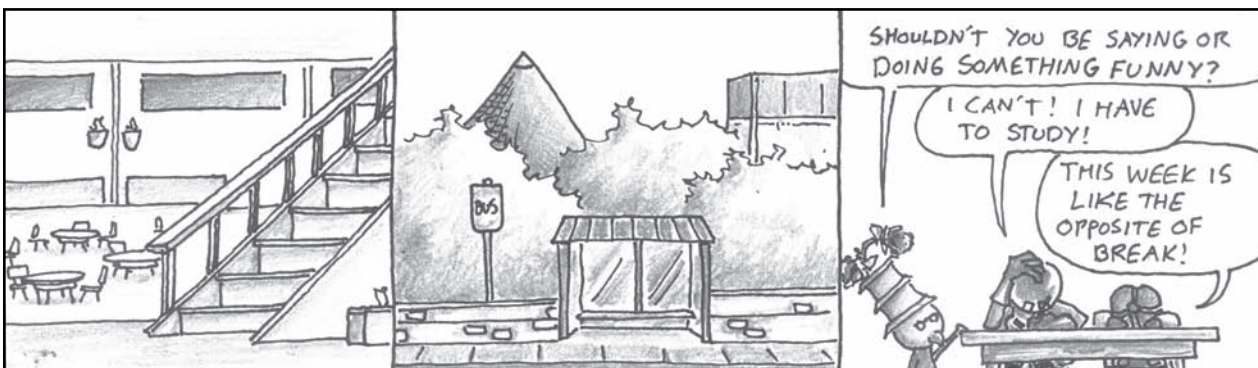
Erin Dawson | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

University Studies



Wesley O'Bryan | Argonaut

Mail Box

Women's Center gives thanks

The entire staff of the Women's Center and the members of our 40th Anniversary Planning Committee extend our thanks to all of the colleges, departments and individuals within our University of Idaho community for the overwhelming amount and spirit of support for our events this semester.

From contributing financially to making the Gloria Steinem visit and other special events possible to supporting our events by attendance and spreading the word, so many individuals, departments and colleges have created an atmosphere of celebration and respect that will make our 40th anniversary truly memorable. There were courageous students performing at "F-Word Live!," brilliant faculty and staff who made our Brown Bag lectures unforgettable and a huge team of professionals who made all of our signature events a success.

There are so many behind-the-scenes,

dedicated people here at UI that make our community work, from Marlene Wilson and her adept handling of our financial transactions to Dave Tong and his team of media professionals who recorded Gloria Steinem's lecture for our archives, to President Nellis and the staff of the President's Office whose support of our celebration was extraordinary. Truly, there are too many people to adequately list. May we say thank you and well done, each and every one of you.

A special thanks goes to the staff, photographers and editors of the Argonaut, for their professional and comprehensive job of covering our events and placing the semester of celebration and scholarly debate within a historical context everyone at the University of Idaho can find meaning and take pride in.

Here's to another 40 years.

—Heather Shea Gasser, Women's Center Director and LGBTQA Office Staff 40th Anniversary Planning Committee members

IT'S GETTING COLDER, BUT I STILL HAVEN'T FLOWN SOUTH. TWEET US @ARGOPINION



Argonaut Religion Directory

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Service Times

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

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

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

715 Travois Way
(208) 882-2627
email: office@thecrossingmoscow.com
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Sunday Morning Schedule
Bible Study for All Ages - 9:00 am
Fellowship (coffee and donuts) - 10:10 am
Worship Service - 10:30 am

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628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
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Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Tues. 5:20 p.m. (Latin)
Wed. 5:20 p.m.
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www.stmarkmoscowid.org

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

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

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

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

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

CUB Auditorium at WSU
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Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

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

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

First Presbyterian Church

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

Sunday Contemporary Worship 9:30
Traditional Worship 11:00

Wednesday Taizé Worship 5:45 pm

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Campus Pastor: John Morse
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Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715