

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898
Friday, August 7, 2013

uiargonaut.com



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

New and current members of Kappa Kappa Gamma pose for their house photo on Tuesday, the final day of sorority recruitment. Fraternity Rush concludes Saturday. More than 600 students participated in formal Greek recruitment this year, and 296 women completed the recruitment process.

A Vandal return

Kailtyn Krasselt
Argonaut

This week thousands of students flooded campus for the start of the school year, turning Moscow from a quiet small town to a buzzing college atmosphere.

Many students chose to live on campus, and with the freshman live-on requirement the University of Idaho is filled with new students ready to start their first year as Vandals.

Members of the Greek system returned to campus two weeks ago to ready their houses for formal recruitment, which took place this week and concludes tomorrow with the end

of Fraternity Rush.

Nearly 100 community members in bright purple shirts hauled boxes up flights of stairs in the residence halls as part of the Vandal Volunteers.

"We want to come out and help serve students and their families when they're moving in," said Eric Wright, a volunteer from Impact Campus Ministries. "They always like seeing someone with a handcart and a happy smile when they're moving in."

Wright has helped Vandal Volunteers move students into the residence halls for nine years and said he enjoys it every year. "I'm an extrovert so I like hearing peo-

ple's stories and where they're from and where they want to go," Wright said. "That's my favorite part. They have all kinds of dreams and aspirations so it's great to hear those."

Residence Halls

More than 1,600 students checked into the residence halls this year, and Dee Dee Kanikkeberg, University Housing director, said it was the smoothest move-in process she's seen in years.

Kanikkeberg said she is pleased about move-in.

SEE VANDAL, PAGE A9

Class and comp study creates staff concerns

UI holds forums to address staff questions

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

University of Idaho staff reacted with a mix of confusion and concern at the two open forums held this week to introduce the university's new classification and compensation system.

The forums, on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, featured an introduction by Interim President Don Burnett and a 40-minute presentation by Human Resources followed by a question and answer session.

Last fall, all staff were asked to submit position description questionnaires — forms focused on detailing the knowledge and skills, scope of responsibilities and range of impact for each individual job at UI.

Human Resources hired Sibson Consulting to assist in identifying benchmark positions — that is, positions that are comparable to similar jobs in the market — and slotting them into the appropriate classification and associated pay grade. Positions that didn't match market benchmarks were evaluated by HR and slotted into classifications that closely matched. The number of classifications were reduced from around 1,180 for 1,567 employees, to around 270. The number of pay grades also dropped from 18 to 12.

The goal of the classification study was to reduce salary compression — that is, when new employees are hired at a higher rate of pay than existing employees at a similar or lower level — and to improve hiring equities across the campus community. By simplifying the number of classifications and pay grades, it allows differences between jobs in different pay grades to be easier to discern said Greg Walters, executive director of Human Resources.

Staff who are below the minimum salary for their pay grade will receive a raise to meet the minimum and staff who are above or close to the maximum for their range will continue to be eligible for raises, Smith said.

During the question and answer session, Dan Davenport, director of student financial aid, told Walters that the new classification system will negatively affect the ability of UI to hire and retain quality staff,

SEE COMP, PAGE A9



Theo Lawson | Argonaut

The presidential house currently sits vacant on campus. A new house costing up to \$1.3 million has been proposed.

Presidential residence in need of remodel

UI Committee examines options

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

As the University of Idaho searches for a new leader, campus officials believe the president's residence — and its inefficient and outdated layout — could serve as a deterrent to a qualified candidate.

In order to address this issue Interim President Don Burnett formed an advisory committee to determine the best course of action to bring the house up to date.

Vice President for Advancement Chris Murray said, the position of presi-

dent has changed significantly since the house was built in 1967 and no longer serves the needs of a president in their new-found duties that are much more externally focused.

Ron Smith, vice-president of finance and administration, said the house is not well suited for serving as both an event space and a living space — requirements of any modern day university president's house.

Smith said the house is

SEE REMODEL, PAGE A9

Tasked with change

University task forces making progress, recommend changes

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

In response to several student deaths and the Idaho State Board of Education's request for the University of Idaho to be a leader in campus safety, two university task forces have been working since last spring to develop a plan for improving student safety.

UI Interim President, Don Burnett, and Dean of Students, Bruce Pitman, delivered a presentation to the State Board of Education last week on the progress of two task forces — drugs and alcohol, and Greek life.

The task forces were created by former UI president, M. Duane Nellis. Pitman said the SBOE was "extremely positive" about the presentation and the list of recommendations both task forces produced.

Drug and alcohol task force

One of the major recommendations made by the drugs and alcohol task force include changes in the code of conduct to include off-campus activities, Pitman said.

"We are one of the very few universities, that currently, only has jurisdiction for behavior on-campus. WSU, Boise State, Idaho State, UW, University of Montana ... all have codes of conduct that apply outside of campus," Pitman said. "In that sense, we're a decade behind."

Pitman said other recommendations included conducting new research on drug and alcohol consumption at UI.

"We have national statistics, but we don't have a lot of current

information right now about student alcohol consumption behavior," Pitman said.

The task force recommended creative outreach programs after concluding that many of the current alcohol outreach and education programs had little to no impact, Pitman said.

"Coming to the realization that some of the programming initiatives that we have spent time and money on have probably had little effect," Pitman said.

Pitman said the death of a student on campus last year due to alcohol consumption had a substantial influence on the creation of the task force.

"I have to give respect to those grieving families by saying 'we are doing some of this study and reflection and change to improve the odds of it not happening again,'" Pitman said.

Academic regulations have also been changed so if a first year student receives a GPA of 1.0 or lower they are on automatic disqualification, and cannot come back for second semester. Pitman said the change in academic regulation was done independently of the task force, but was done with concern for alcohol consumption.

The task force totaled around 25 to 30 people, and included student leaders, UI student affairs staff, elected student officers, a local prosecutor, police officers, substance abuse officials and faculty members.

Greek life

The Greek life task force produced recommendations that are not as specific as the drug and alcohol

SEE TASKED, PAGE A10



Offensive duo excels in the second Vandal football scrimmage.

SPORTS, B1



The new presidential residence: costly but necessary. Read Our View.

OPINION, B7



In this issue of rawr: Market School Vandal quiz

RAWR, INSIDE

Campus Recreation

Student Rec Center • Intramural Sports • Outdoor Program • Sport Clubs • Wellness

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Find What Moves You



CRUMBS

Pineapple banana juice

Brita Olson
Crumbs

After you've had fresh-squeezed juice, it's hard to go back. My life this summer was full of cheap produce found in the open-air markets of southern Ecuador. It is wonderful when you can buy 20 bananas for \$1 and a pineapple for \$1.50. It's hard to justify any sort of pre-processed food. Hence, I discovered the world of smoothie making. This is my favorite — it's quick, with no sugar, and 100% juice.

Supplies

Blender
Mesh strainer

Directions

Cut pineapple into chunks. Blend it, add water if needed. Use mesh strainer to get any unwanted fibers out.

Blend pineapple juice with banana. The quantity is variable depending on how sweet/thick you want.

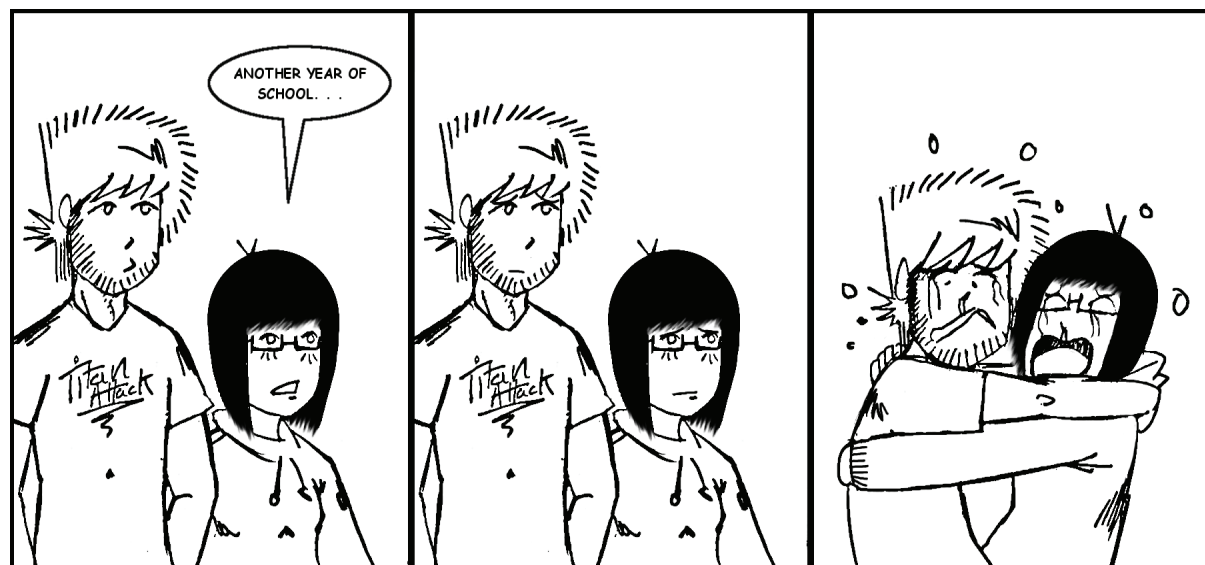
You can add milk for a non-alcoholic piña colada. Make sure you have already added the banana. It cuts the acidity/sourness of the pineapple, which can sometimes cause milk to curdle.

Brita Olson can be reached at uicrums@gmail.com



Brita Olson | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut



CROSSWORD

Across

- Playing marble
- Delivery inits.
- Poseidon's domain
- Trash bag accessory
- Freudian topic
- Upholstery problem
- QB's gains
- Sorceress
- Brisk, musically
- Horse of the west
- Low digits
- Ball of fat
- Paddle
- Former English royal house
- "Silas Marner" author
- Gumbo pods
- Potting need
- Earthen pot
- "You betcha!"
- Soft shoe
- Net-surfer's stop
- Durable wood
- Arrangement type
- Hearty condiment
- Honey maker
- Modify
- Brouhaha
- Greek vowel
- Audio effect
- Cozy retreat
- 1993 Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver comedy
- Eye drops
- The Everly Brothers, e.g.
- Sci-fi figures
- Actor Nolte
- Emerald Isle
- Bosses
- Having ghosts
- Intense anger
- Have a tab
- "___ magic!"
- Byrnes of "77 Sunset Strip"
- Walker, briefly
- Switch positions
- Irish Sea feeder
- Tofu base
- Sad song
- Artemis's twin
- Representative
- Dean's e-mail address ender
- Mgr.'s aide
- Expression of gratitude
- Golfer Woosnam
- Pudding ingredient
- Resident of 2 Down
- Chinese ideal
- Perfume ingredients
- Golden Horde member
- Gather
- "Don't ___!"
- Old stories
- West Pointer
- Eng. prep school
- Greek cheese
- Puffed up, like bread
- Driving necessities
- Gothenburg locale
- Hospital unit
- Bangkok native
- Fancy flower
- Hotel offerings
- Shipworm
- Catchall abbr.
- Large edible ray
- Lingerie item
- "Scram!"
- Not square
- Refinable rock
- Possess
- Apply

Down

- Substantial
- Homes with domes
- Ravel classic
- Joule fraction

SUDOKU

7	8	2	3	6				1
	6				8	3	7	
		5			1	8		
8	6							
2		3		7				
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						2	7	

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- 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: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

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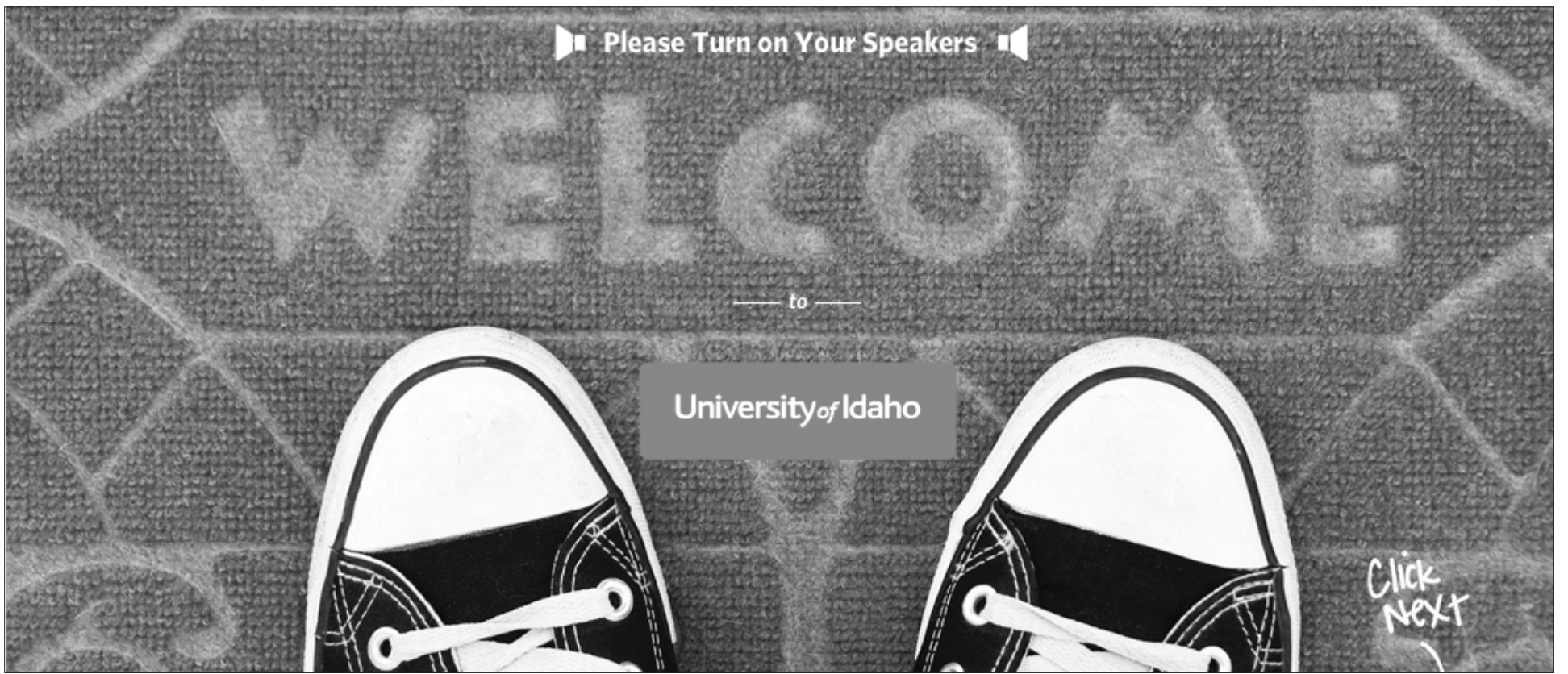
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Let's think about it

New orientation course required for all incoming students

Nurainy Darono
Argonaut

A new orientation program called "Think About It" will focus on educating incoming University of Idaho students about the risks of alcohol, drugs and sex in college, and provide them with the information to make safe decisions.

The three-hour online course, sponsored by the UI Dean of Students office, asks students to think about the choices they make and look out for dangerous situations.

Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand said that the main purpose of the program is to provide new students with the information to make safe and responsible choices as early as possible in their time at UI.

"We want our incoming students to have more information about alcohol, drugs, healthy relationship, sexual violence and bystander interventions," Chatriand said.

"Those are the main areas that educate throughout."

All new students under the age of 24 are required to complete the online course within the first six weeks of the semester. Students who do not complete the course on time will have their student accounts placed on hold and will be unable to register for spring semester classes until they complete the course.

"It is absolutely required. All new students have to do it before they register for spring classes," Chatriand said. "We want students to complete it before the first day of school — we want students to have this information as they come in."

Chatriand said the dean of students tried to make completing the course rewarding for students. Each student who completes the course prior to the first day of classes will receive a vandal spirit t-shirt and a stress ball.

He said the program is designed to be fun and engaging for students by using videos and illustrations to portray real life scenarios.

"It's not that students sit down and click though an online PowerPoint — it's not that type of program at all," Chatriand said. "There's a lot of short videos, some illustrations with individuals that don't have faces on them. So you see those kinds of interactions."

Virginia Solan, coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs said "Think About It" will be a great resource to help new students make good choices in their upcoming college experience.

"What I absolutely love about this program is that it is not telling people what to think. It's simply telling them 'think about it,'" Solan said. "Just think about it. We don't care what you decide, we're just asking you to take all of this information and think about it."

"Think About It" was developed from realistic problems and situations that students might encounter during their time at UI.

Although the course is designed to help students make the right choices, Solan said UI also has all the resources to help and

advise students including the Violence Prevention Program office, Women's Center, Counseling and Testing Center, LGBTQA and many others.

Cori Planagan, director of orientation programming said orientation leaders and resident assistants have completed the course so that during orientation week, they can answer any questions new students might have about the program.

Planagan said more than 30 percent of new students have completed the course and they have received positive feedback about the program.

"We have 700 students that have completed the course. So I'm really hoping that we are close to 900 by the time classes start," Planagan said.

Chatriand said it's likely UI will continue the program for the foreseeable future.

"We're gonna see how it goes this year. I imagine we do it for a couple years and see what changes we need to do," Chatriand said.

Nurainy Darono can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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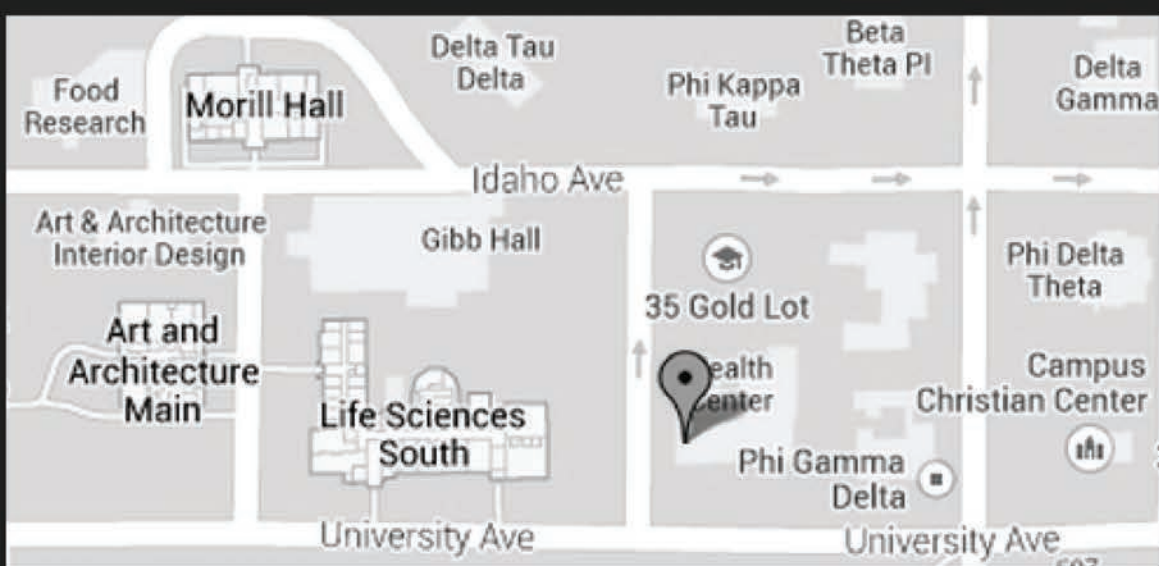
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Photos from Rayce Bird | Courtesy
Rayce Bird (second from left) and other contestants from the Syfy channel's reality show Face Off show off their make-up job. Bird was the season two winner of the show and is slated to speak at UI Convocation at 8:30 today in the Kibbie Dome.

UI alum hopes to inspire

Rayce Bird to speak at second annual university convocation

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will host the second annual University Convocation today.

Kevin Ketchie, assistant to the president, said convocation is a way for UI to officially begin the new academic year.

"It's just an opportunity to hear the president's vision for the coming year and also to hear the convocation speaker Rayce Bird, who's actually an alum," Ketchie said.

The event will take place at 8:30 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome and is open to all students, their families, faculty and staff.

Ketchie said that while the university has always had something similar to convocation to kick off the school year for new students, they wanted to begin a new tradition that had more pomp.

"So last year we decided we wanted to

do more of a permanent figure to come in and talk and inspire our students," Ketchie said. It's an opportunity for the entire campus community to come together and mark the beginning of the school year.



I just want to make sure they leave inspired and ready to take on the school.

Rayce Bird, UI Alum

This year's convocation speaker graduated from UI in 2011 and became a contestant on season two of the Syfy Channel's reality show Face Off, which pits prosthetic makeup artists against each other to create looks like those found in science fiction and horror films.

He won the season, netting \$100,000, \$25,000 of makeup and a newfound recognition and credibility in the industry. But when he applied for the show, he'd never done makeup before.

"I made Halloween masks years ago out of clay as a hobby," Bird said. "Makeup is different but there are similar processes. I had nothing to lose."

Bird said he has learned more about his

college experience since graduating than he did when he was a student.

"A lot of people out in the world are programmed, they have a certain skill set and they just hang onto it for dear life," Bird said. "What really happens out in the world is things adapt and change all over the place — you can't be so certain about one thing."

Bird said he hopes his convocation speech is unique and positively impacts students.

"I just want to make sure they leave inspired and ready to take on the school," Bird said. "I do think that everybody has the ability to knock everything out of the park."

Bird encourages people to push themselves to be better.

"It's okay to be uncomfortable, that's part of it too — if things are too comfortable you aren't doing something right, you aren't pushing yourself," Bird said. "I've learned more from my failures in life than I have from the good things that happened."

*Kaitlin Moroney
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arg-news@uidaho.edu*



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Vandals



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Theo Lawson | Argonaut

FarmHouse is planning its first major renovation since being built in the 1950s. Renovations will include a redesign of the kitchen, a new lounge space, and relocation of the bathrooms to expand one of its hallways. The construction project is expected to begin late in 2016.

Fixing FarmHouse

FarmHouse fraternity in process of raising money for renovation

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Built in the 1950s, the FarmHouse fraternity house is ready for an update.

The house is currently in the second year of a five-year campaign to raise funds to remodel the 60-year-old building beginning in 2016, said Brandon Grant, the chairman for the LeTourneau Legacy Building Campaign.

The fraternity has raised approximately \$700,000 in the first year of the campaign, and has a minimum fundraising goal of \$750,000, but expects to raise around \$1.2 million in total funds.

"The more we collect, the more we can do," Maurice Johnson, a FarmHouse alumni and advisor, said.

Mike Roberts, FarmHouse president, said besides minor updates like new carpet, the building has not seen any major renovations since it was built in the mid-fifties.

"It's just time to make sure that we bring it into the 21st century, that we make it more

comfortable, we make sure it's as safe as can be for our undergraduate members," Grant said. "It was time to do this so we can be competitive, we can ensure that FarmHouse Fraternity was going to remain a very viable and active chapter."

Grant said Farmhouse is receiving funds from alumni donations, with help from the national chapter, and a small number of non-alumni donations. Grant said many non-alumni have donated to the campaign to honor Duane LeTourneau, who recently passed away, and was a founding member of the FarmHouse chapter at UI.

Every year of the campaign current FarmHouse members have pledged to donate \$5,000.

Johnson said major renovations will include a complete redesign of the kitchen to meet safety standards, but also the needs of the fraternity. He said the main floor plan of the house will stay the same, however they will add a new lounge space, and relocate bathrooms to expand a hallway.

The basic floor plan and structure will stay intact, however dorm rooms, outside paneling and roofs will be redone, Roberts said.

Grant said the new building will have more room for recreation and activities, and if the money is raised they will update the interior design.

"We'll be looking to make sure that, one, our membership has a safe and comfortable place to live, two, that we're up to current building codes, so we have a sound facility that will carry us for another 40 to 50 years," Grant said. "Looking to make sure that we are competitive from a technology standpoint."

During the remodel FarmHouse members will be relocated to another living arrangement for about a semester, but that is in the early decision-making stages, Grant said.

"We'll be working with the undergraduates to make the impact as minimal as possible on their academic time, and hopefully utilize, of course, the summer

months as much as possible," Grant said.

Roberts said they hope the new house will last them for many more

decades to come and make Farmhouse more competitive in recruiting.

FarmHouse has hired ZGA Architects, a Boise

architect firm, to design the renovation.

Ryan Tarinelli can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Getting a healthy start

UI to administer free vaccines for meningitis prevention

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Sickness is not usually on first thing college students want to think about when starting a new school year, but preventing infection and staying healthy should be a priority for a successful year according to officials who are administering free meningitis vaccines on the University of Idaho campus beginning Friday.

The state of Idaho does not require incoming college students to be immunized for meningitis. As a result, free vaccines are part of a statewide campaign to help college students protect themselves from contracting the potentially deadly disease.

Pam Strohfus, co-chair of the Meningitis Vaccine Campaign and assistant professor in the School of Nursing at Boise State University, said meningitis — an inflammation of the three membranes enclosing the brain and spinal cord — is especially dan-

gerous for college students. "Meningitis can be a devastating disease for college students because it spreads easily and acts so quickly that it is often too late," Strohfus said.

Strohfus said that meningitis is very dangerous because it not only can lead to permanent nerve damage in just a matter of hours, but it is also not easily recognizable. "It can be difficult to diagnose as the symptoms are very much like the flu initially," Strohfus said. "Unfortunately the flu like symptoms can be life threatening within 24 hours."

Strohfus said college students are at increased risk because of

factors involving behavior and environment.

"Living in close knit communities like the residence halls, and frequenting bars and night clubs increase infection rates because the nose, mouth and throat sections can be transferred more easily in these environments," Strohfus said. "In addition, adolescents and young adults conduct social behaviors that can help spread the disease."

Shannon Haselhuhn, Health Education Program Coordinator at the UI said because of its rapid progression, it is important to be diagnosed and treated as soon as possible.



"Meningitis can be a devastating disease for college students because it spreads easily and acts so quickly that it is often too late."

Pan Strohfus,
co-chair of the Meningitis
Vaccine Campaign

More info

Vaccines will be available to UI students free of charge Aug. 23, Sept. 4 and Oct. 28 and 29. For more information, visit www.uidaho.edu/Vandal-Health

drinking utensils frequently help to reduce the risk."

Free vaccination clinics will be held on four separate days during the semester, Aug. 23, Sept. 4 and Oct. 28 and 29.

The shots are provided by the Idaho Immunization Coalition to colleges across the state, including BSU, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University, Northwest Nazarene University and North Idaho College.

Andrew Jenson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Grad programs gain interest

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The College of Graduate Studies saw an overall increase of 2 percent in fall graduate applications, and overall graduate programs admitted 4 percent more students. Now only time will tell, if that increase will translate into higher enrollment for the college.

Steven Neiheisel, assistant vice president of enrollment management, said because people think in terms of undergraduate enrollment when they see large percentages they assume the actual numbers must be large, but this is often not the case for graduate programs because they are smaller to accommodate the increased focus level. He said while these percentage increases are no doubt significant for the graduate programs they have little impact on total enrollment.

College of Graduate Studies Dean, Jie Chen, said he believes the increased number of applicants is a result of strong programs and increased demand for highly skilled workers.

Chen said because of the poor economy there is a higher demand for graduate programs as students seek more in-demand skill-sets. He said while people of all levels of education will suffer more during periods of sluggish job growth advanced degree holders are always in high demand. The US Bureau of Labor Statistics lists the unemployment rate for persons 25 and older (as of 2012) with college degrees as follows: doctoral degrees, 2.5 percent; professional degrees, 2.1 percent; master's degrees, 3.5 percent; bachelor's degrees, 4.5 percent.

Chen said another draw to students interested in UI is how affordable programs are. He said this is due in part to efforts of the college to support students. He said a significant portion of the 2,325 students enrolled

last fall worked as teaching or research assistants. Chen said these students receive stipends, out-of-state tuition waivers, and discounted fees.

Jerry McMurry, associate dean of the College of Graduate Studies, said students are drawn to UI's research because it is high quality and focused on a wide variety of areas. McMurry said a slow economy leads to increased interest in all sectors of higher education, a phenomenon explained by the economic concept of opportunity cost — when unemployment is high and one is unlikely to be employed anyway it is less costly to work towards higher education because you aren't forgoing an income.

McMurry said UI's signature research themes help when it comes to recruiting new students. These themes include real-time evolution, Science, Technology, Engineering and Math education, human communities — the transition of landscapes from the wilderness to urbanization; and the relationship between energy production and the environment.

Neiheisel said when it comes to recruiting graduate students it is all about academic programs and research which contrasts with undergraduates who are more concerned about the overall college experience.

Neiheisel said he thinks any enrollment successes are likely due to the changes in recruiting efforts about four years ago including expansion of recruitment outreach and a bigger staff. He said at this point they are holding fairly steady with their recruitment efforts until the new executive leadership at UI is finalized. Neiheisel said once the transition period is over it will be up to the new leadership to guide the enrollment efforts in a new direction.

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LOUD AND BOLD, IN SILVER AND GOLD




Theo Lawson | Argonaut

Members of the University of Idaho Marching Band walk along Deakin Avenue Thursday afternoon, entertaining pedestrians along the way. The band will be performing at Convocation Friday as well as during Palousafest Saturday.



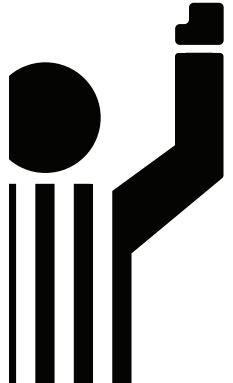
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University of Idaho

UI students dig up history

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

Thirty miles east of Kooskia, the Clearwater National Forest of North Idaho hides a World War II internment camp where University of Idaho students and researchers spent their summer digging up history.

Seen as enemy aliens during World War II, 256 Japanese men lived in the Kooskia internment camp between 1943 and 1945. Since then, the site has been virtually forgotten. There is nothing to commemorate it. The area is not marked by signs, and UI's students and researchers had to haul their equipment through mosquitoes and across a creek from the hotel they lived in during the four week field class just to access the site.

Stacey Camp, a professor of anthropology at UI, has lead the program since the first field class in 2010.

Camp said working on the project is exciting because of the historical significance and the many exciting discoveries that come with working on the site.

"We've had people that come out there specifically because their family is connected to internment camps," Camp said. "They feel connected and feel that it is an important project."

Jessica Goodwin, a student studying for her master's degree in anthropology and crew chief on the project, said Japanese internment was especially interesting because she wasn't taught about it in school.



Pictured are artifacts found by University of Idaho students at the Kooskia dig site. Top left: Dental equipment used to make teeth. Top right: Dragon porcelain vase with clay relief. Bottom left: Gold gilding on porcelain tea cup. Bottom right: Pententiary button.

Kooskia Dig Facebook Page | Courtesy

"I thought it was great that I was part of this effort to expose the truth," Goodwin said. "It doesn't bother me that it's an ugly part of history ... that makes it a worthier study."

Before Kooskia was an internment camp, it was a federal prison. Camp said that items found on the surface are from the camp, and the ones below are

from the prison.

"That's why signage is so important," Camp said. "Schools can come through there ... beyond what we've done already, we need people to know this happened."

Archaeologists study camps like Kooskia across the country and in Canada, and Idaho alone has two: Kooskia and Minidoka.

Though Kooskia is not as big as other internment camps in the U.S., it is unique because it held the first internees that the U.S. government tried to use as a work force — and is still a neglected historic site.

Camp said they are also interested in the differences and similarities between the Japanese internment camps and the

larger German and Italian prisoner of war camps across the Western U.S.

"This is part of a bigger subfield of historic archaeology called Archaeology of Institutional Confinement," Camp said.

Robert Heinse, assistant professor of Geophysics at UI, has also worked with Camp on her research project and said that all

they had to start with was old photographs and maps.

"She was very much interested in the life of the internees," Heinse said. "How they would have spent their leisure time."

In 2010, Camp said she and her students spent the summer looking at barracks. This year, they focused on a landfill located in the camp. Everything they find is photographed, intensely recorded and catalogued.

This summer, they have uncovered 319 bags of artifacts. Camp said the finds will hopefully go on exhibit either on site at Kooskia or a museum in Seattle.

Each summer project requires \$40,000-60,000 to run the four-week field school. Camp writes grants to obtain the funds from an annual fund called the Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant. The grant is sponsored by the National Park Service.

"We've had three grants total, one to do lab work and two for field work," Camp said.

Because there is such a specific grant program, it is a little easier to receive funding, she said. Hopefully, with the national media and archaeological finds they have exposed, the project will continue in the upcoming years, Camp said.

"It's a pretty heavy place, I think," Camp said. "There are places that you work on that do have this heavy feeling or emotion to it."

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VANDAL

FROM PAGE A1

"It's really exciting for us because we did check-in outside and part of that was to create customer satisfaction because I think often our lounges are a little bit smaller and no matter what great planning we do, logistically they're just kind of a tight space so we were excited to try this outdoor check-in and it seemed to work pretty well overall," she said.

Jacob Dunning will be a freshman living in the Theophilus Tower this year. He and his grandma made the drive from Nampa, Idaho, a day early so they could begin moving into the residence halls as soon as possible. Dunning said he's excited to become a Vandal.

"It's a good school and it's far enough away but I don't have to pay out of state tuition," Dunning said. "I'm excited about waking up to the nice view every morning."

Dunning is the first in his family to go to college, something his grandma, Cyndy Brooks said she is proud to be a part of.

"It's been kind of fun and exciting. But don't take the stairs to the ninth floor," Brooks said. "He's my first grandchild and the first one going to college. It's really exciting and I'm really proud of him."

Kanikkeberg said welcoming students to campus is one of the reasons she chose to be a part of University Housing.

"I just like the excitement and working with the families and the students and just being able to act as a resource and answer their questions, put their mind at ease," Kanikkeberg said. "They're entrusting us and our job is to serve the students and the families and I just love this time of year and the simple energy that comes and how excited the students are to become a part of the Vandal family."

Greek life

Students involved in the Greek system began arriving on the UI campus two

weeks ago to prepare for formal recruitment. Readyng the houses and planning for the recruitment process can be a lot of work but is something many in the Greek system look forward to every year.

Cody Lopez, Theta Chi president, has been a member of the fraternity since his freshman year and said he couldn't imagine having made any other choice.

"It's a community. It's a family away from home and there's a place out there for each and every person," Lopez said. "I honestly couldn't see it any other way. This place is just kind of one in and of itself. It kind of builds you as a man here."

Lopez, a Rupert, Idaho native, is a senior in the house and said he loves returning to his home away from home.

"I'm a long ways away from people and so all these guys they're like my family," Lopez said. "I'm the president of the house so they're like my kids. Going away for a long time is rough and just to have them all back, to have the whole clan back together is really nice."

Matt Kurz, Greek Advisor, said about 600 students participated in formal recruitment this year. He said 310 participated in sorority recruitment, and the final numbers for fraternities will be in once rush ends on Saturday.

"It's just exciting to see all of the new students that are going to be our future fraternity men and sorority leaders on campus and it's really great to work with them and help them find the best spots for them that will help them be successful on campus," Kurz said. "We're hoping for a good safe year and another strong year academically and we're hoping that our students are safe and successful."

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REMODEL

FROM PAGE A1

deficient primarily in the living space aspect: there is no master bedroom suite, the rooms are small and the layout doesn't leave much room for relaxation. Smith said when events are being held there is really no room for the president, or their family, to get away — essentially during events the living space ceases to exist.

With these issues in mind, Smith said the committee — which is made up of eight members ranging from administrators and alumni to faculty, staff and students — evaluated several options to determine which one is most feasible.

The first option was renovation and due to the cost of repairs and improvements being fairly high at \$500,000 the committee rejected renovation unanimously.

Next, the committee evaluated giving the president a living allowance for an off-campus home but this option was also rejected unanimously by the committee. Smith said, their concerns with this option included the difficulty to find a suitable home in Moscow and the potential questions posed by resale should the president move on. There was also the feeling that a residential campus should have a residential president to connect him or her to the campus.

The committee also evaluated the on-campus location of the house, and they decided that they did not need to move the house. The committee recommended the home be demolished and completely rebuilt.

Smith said, the Idaho State Board of Education approved \$75,000 for design and planning. He hopes the entire project will be completed by next summer — a goal he admitted was ambitious — so the university could attract a new president. Smith said a

new president's house would serve as an attraction, while the current one is a detractor.

"We want a residence that reflects the importance of the president," Smith said.

According to a UI press release, the project is estimated to cost up to \$1.38 million total. Smith said the plan is to fund the project primarily with private donations. He said some general UI funds may be used for site preparation and demolition, but he doesn't expect the amount needed will surpass \$300,000.

Murray, who oversees UI's fundraising efforts, said he expects the project will primarily be funded by a core group of large donors who he said are familiar with the house. Murray said a whole host of people have been there and said the home did not feel presidential.

Murray said when the home was first built it cost \$877,000 in today's dollars. He said he thinks this shows the cost of the project is very reasonable.

Brian Johnson, UI's assistant vice-president of facilities, said facilities will oversee the project just as they would with any other campus construction project.

Johnson said the search for a design firm will probably start this weekend. He said the design process will likely take the next several months. Johnson said after design is completed they will look for design contracts, and once one has been signed they will have a more accurate timeline for the project.

Johnson said UI will have to go back to the SBOE for approval of construction costs.

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sitions, not individual persons," Burnett said. "It is an effort to generate greater consistency and fairness across the University of Idaho."

Concerns from staff about the new classification system were addressed at the forums, but feedback and questions can still be submitted online at www.uidaho.edu/human-resources/classification-and-compensation-study.

An appeal process is also in place for staff if they feel they have been classified incorrectly. The form can be found on the website listed above. The deadline is currently set at Sep. 9, although concerns were raised that given the increased workload many staff experience at the beginning of the academic year, that deadline may not allow adequate time for the appeal process.

Burnett said he heard the concerns about the deadline and indicated administration would consider an extension.

*Kaitlin Moroney
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Theo Lawson | Argonaut

Students and their families purchase textbooks at the VandalStore. The VandalStore now offers textbook price comparison on their website and in the store.

Dollar to dollar

VandalStore offers textbook price comparisons

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

Every year students shell out hundreds of dollars for textbooks, and sometimes finding the best deal can be a hassle.

This year the University of Idaho VandalStore is trying to make the process a little simpler with the release of a price comparison tool at the online store.

This new tool provides UI students with the new, used and rental choices that are available for a textbook at the VandalStore, and offers the price comparison with other online retailers and the link to purchase the book from that retailer if the student chooses to do so, said Vandal Store Marketing Manager, Patty Carscallen.

The price comparison tool can be accessed when a student is on Vandalstore.com as well as when they are looking at their class schedule on Vandal Web and have their textbooks matched to their classes through Textbook Express.

"A few years ago we started getting very competitive with the pricing

of textbooks," John Bales, VandalStore director of operations said. "This tool came along about two years ago when I was introduced to it. We were going through a reorganization at the time so we decided to wait a little while to introduce it."

Bales said that this tool provides transparency to students so that they are able to see what the Vandal Store prices are compared to other resources out there.

Incoming freshmen Austin Hendren and Shelby Howard both agreed that this tool will be useful to them as college students.

"I think this a really useful tool for students just to see the prices and to see where we could get them cheaper. It really helps to save money," Hendren said.

Bales said the main goal of the store is to provide students with the tools for success.

"One of our main goals is student success but we still want to deliver value into that proposition. If we're saving you all a few dollars, great, if we're showing you where you can get a better deal, fantastic,"

Bales said. "We want you all to get the best deal you can possibly find. So if there is a screaming deal out there online we fully support that. Go grab those books."

Bales said that it is an age old myth that the textbooks at the bookstore are always more expensive than textbooks online and this tool lets the Vandal Store demonstrate that that's not always the case.

"Frankly, what benefits the students benefits the University of Idaho," Bales said. "It is an important thing to remember that dollars spent here at the bookstore stay here at the University of Idaho and dollars spent at other retailers go elsewhere."

Carscallen said that the convenience of buying your books at the VandalStore is that you obtain your books quicker instead of having to wait for them to arrive in the mail.

"As college students, we want to save as much money as we can and this is another way we can," Howard said.

*Iris Alatorre
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University of Idaho

COMP

FROM PAGE A1

despite assurances from UI administration that no current staff will lose jobs or salary. Davenport said that if he were to rehire his staff members at the new classification level assigned to their positions, their salary would be significantly reduced, making it difficult to find quality candidates willing to take on vacant positions.

Walters deferred the question to Ron Smith, vice president for finance and administration, who responded by saying the solution is to push the Idaho legislature to fully fund a change in employee compensation, which would raise the salaries of all university employees through state funding.

Others expressed concern that their new classification titles did not accurately reflect their range of institutional knowledge and experience in the field.

UI administrators have stressed repeatedly that there will be no loss of salary for current university employees and that all employees will be eligible for future raises.

"This (change) is a discussion about po-



Look for more in-depth coverage of the new classification system in an upcoming edition of The Argonaut.

TASKED
FROM PAGE A1

task force, but did recommend actions to expand university oversight over Greek life.

"The task force is recommending and is supportive of the university playing a larger role in oversight in the fraternities and sororities," Pitman said. "Yet, respecting the individual property rights of the fraternities and sororities, which are typically on private land."

Pitman said a major objective of the task force is to create a relationship statement between the Greek system and UI that standardizes expectations for being recognized by UI.

Another recommendation by the task force was a set of rules that define behavior expectations and a disciplinary system if those rules are broken.

"A well defined system so that if a frater-

nity violates those expectations that there is a process to then define, basically, what privileges and rights will be withheld," Pitman said.

The task force also recommended setting up a system of registering and approving chapter-sponsored parties to address risk management issues, Pitman said.

"All of this is said with great respect to the fact that we need to move these recommendations to conversations with student leaders, and chapter advisors and stakeholders," Pitman said. "To have them be apart of creating these systems."

The Greek life task force was comprised of Greek alumni that have experience working for their national chapters.

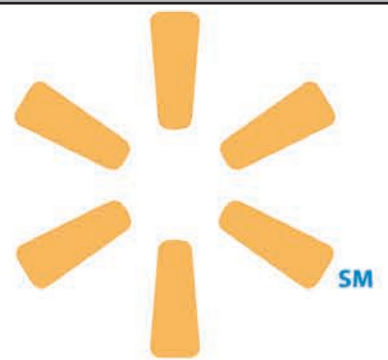
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SPORTS



Idaho soccer heads to Weber State and Idaho State after a 0-0 tie against Oklahoma.

PAGE B3



Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Quarterback Chad Chalich looks down field during the Vandals' first scrimmage on Aug. 17 on the SprinTurf. The Vandals' first game of the season is Aug. 31 in Denton, Texas, against the University of North Texas. The team will return home for a matchup with Northern Illinois University on Saturday, Sept. 14.

One step closer

Coeur d'Alene duo shines in second Idaho scrimmage

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

It didn't take Chad Chalich long to figure out where to go with the football. On the second play of the seventh drive of the Aug. 17 scrimmage at the SprinTurf, the second of the fall, Chalich faked the hand-off, stepped up into the pocket and delivered a ball deep right to fellow redshirt freshman Deon Watson for one of his seven total touchdowns on the day.

The play comes close to summing up the entire scrimmage, an afternoon that saw the former Coeur d'Alene high school standouts take the spotlight.

Chalich finished the day with 19-of-20 passing for 414 yards, five touchdown passes and seven total touchdowns. Two of those touchdown passes went to Watson, who finished with three catches for 84 yards.

"We've been together since first grade, playing football all through junior tackle,

high school and now here, we had that chemistry, we know what each guy is going to do," Chalich said of Watson.

The chemistry was big for both redshirt freshmen on Saturday, since both are at positions of hot competition where playing time is very much in the air.

"It was really good," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "There were a couple plays (Chalich) still made me upset, but other than that he played really well. There were a couple times he had a couple guys who were hot, didn't see them. Another time, he went the wrong way on a read, that's about all I can think of."

The scrimmage wasn't nearly as long as the first one, taking significantly less drives to get to the target goal of ten touchdowns. The offense had a better day than the first scrimmage, although the quarterbacks not participating in tackling may have played a part. It allowed Chalich and the other quar-

terbacks to hit on multiple plays down the field and score quickly, something absent from the week before.

"I think anytime, really when we've been our best is when we can throw play-action down the field, be real good in our quick game and run the ball and not have to throw all that drop-back," Petrino said.

Petrino told The Argonaut previously he won't be explicitly naming a starting quarterback prior to the Aug. 31 opener at North Texas, but at this point it'd be hard to assume Chalich hasn't taken a strong lead in the competition.

"I felt like I did pretty good. There's always areas of improvement. I got after it today, I made some plays, but there's always areas to improve, I'm going to go watch film and learn," Chalich said.

Chalich's competitors for the starting

SEE ONE, PAGE B6

Summer in brief

Schultz named Preseason Player of the Year

Idaho junior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz was named the WAC Preseason Volleyball Player of the Year Wednesday. Schultz was a first-team all-WAC pick in 2012 when she averaged 2.19 kills, 1.42 blocks and 0.54 digs per set while hitting .340.

Joining Schultz on the Preseason team are senior middle blocker Taylor Wilkinson and sophomore outside hitter Katelyn Peterson.

The Vandals were picked to finish second in the WAC.

Lozano falls in mixed doubles at US Open Playoffs

Vicky Lozano, a junior for the Idaho women's tennis team, fell in the first round of the US Open Mixed

SEE BRIEF, PAGE B6

Breaking through the depth chart

Idaho's could-be freshman sensation at running back

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Under first year coach Paul Petrino, coming off a 1-11 record, Idaho needed speed and it needed that speed sooner than later.

Coming off a successful senior season when he became the first player in his high school's three-year history to run for more than 1,000 yards, Richard Montgomery just needed an opportunity.

Nearly three weeks into fall practice the two parties have proven to be exactly what each was looking for – Petrino has praised his freshman running back on multiple occasions.

"He's a stud, I would say," Petrino said after Montgomery rushed for 93 yards on 10 carries in the first fall scrimmage. "He's hard to tackle, fast, just got to keep

getting him better and he can be really really special."

"He's always got a smile on his face, he likes football, he doesn't get tired, he's too athletic," Petrino said a week later after Montgomery managed 73 yards receiving during last Saturday's scrimmage.

And then this from Petrino of his freshman wearing No. 4 during the first week of practice: "He can fly."

Before Montgomery could fly on the practice fields next to the Kibbie Dome with a football in his hand he had to get into an airplane for the first time in his life and fly to Moscow from his hometown of Jacksonville, Fla. It was a flight he was gladly willing to take for an official visit to the only FBS football program to offer him a scholarship.

"There wasn't many oppor-

tunities, and that one presented himself. He didn't care where it was, it was Division-I," Kevin Sullivan, his coach at Atlantic Coast high school, said.

Student of the game

In Kevin Sullivan's 23 years of high school coaching he says he's just about seen it all when it comes to recruiting. The one thing he says he never does is lie to college coaches about if he thinks one of his players could pan out or not, but he was baffled at why Montgomery wasn't getting a look.

So he got on the phone with his friend of nearly 15 years, the newly hired head coach of the Idaho Vandals.

"They don't get enamored with physical size so much but he knew he had to upgrade the speed factor," Sullivan said. "I trust Paul (Petrino), and I trust (Kris Cinkovich) and I know they know how to handle him. They'll coach him hard like we do. They'll love him, try to make him a better person."

SEE BREAKING, PAGE B6



Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Running back Richard Montgomery runs a play during the Vandals' first scrimmage of the 2013 season Aug. 17 on the SprinTurf.

Something for everyone

Idaho's sport clubs offer unique opportunities in a variety of sports

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It is nearly impossible to walk the paths of Idaho's campus during the academic year and not hear about the football team, volleyball team, basketball teams and all the rest of Idaho's varsity sports. What students may not realize is that Idaho also offers a wide variety of club sports of which many compete near a varsity level. Unlike varsity sports, most of them also require little to no experience to join.

Competing at a high level, while also accommodating everyone on the team, may seem like a tall order but there are methods in place to assure it's possible.

"Depending on the sport, some have A and B squads ... and they'll enter tournaments and competitions with that same format," Sport Club Director Gordon Gresch said. "They'll have an A and a B or a gold and a silver squad and, internally, the club gets to decide which squad you're on."

Some clubs do hold tryouts to determine who will be on the starting squad, Gresch said. These are the clubs that are almost varsity in nature.

One of Idaho's sport clubs that seems to stand out the most is the men's lacrosse team.

"They are probably the most similar to an organized varsity sport ... as far as they have a conference that's designed just like the (varsity) basketball team has," Gresch said. "They have a series of competitions that they can advance to regionals in and even nationals."

The men's lacrosse team plays in the north division of the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League (PNCLL) with Simon Fraser University, University of Washington, Montana and WSU. It also enjoys one of the largest followings at Idaho with many of the home games having fans circling the entire Kibbie Dome SprinTurf.

The men's lacrosse team has built a large following but some of the club sports are still growing. The women's lacrosse team is an example of a sport club that has taken some major strides in recent years.

"We're still pretty new," Britiany Graham, women's lacrosse team president said. "And everyone's experience ranges from never playing before to 13 years. For a newer team, we have actually come a long way."

Graham said the team has been

More info

In addition to the common sport clubs such as baseball, men's and women's soccer and men's and women's volleyball, Idaho offers a variety of sport clubs that aren't as common. Some of these include men's and women's rugby, horse polo, water polo and trap shooting. Rounding out Idaho's 21 sport clubs are climbing, cycling, fast pitch, men's and women's ice hockey, men's and women's lacrosse, rodeo, ski, freestyle ski and snowboard and ultimate Frisbee.

in the Northwest Women's Lacrosse League for three years.

While the lacrosse teams are examples of recent club sport success, the men's rugby team has been known for a long standing tradition of success. Originating in 1976, the Idaho men's rugby team has been going strong for nearly 40 years. Current coach Joe McGurkin first played rugby for Idaho's club team in 1978 and has been playing or working with the program on and off ever since.

"To this day, my best friends in my life are the guys I played rugby with at Idaho," Coach McGurkin said. "Without a doubt, there's no question about it. And that's really cool."

Sport clubs get out whatever they put into the program. The teams get some funding from the university but they also often have to do fundraising to keep up with expenses.

Mason Sideroff, president of the horse polo club, said people often don't realize the hard work that goes on behind the scenes of the sports.

After all the hard work and sore muscles there is also reward. Whether an athlete is an experienced veteran or wanting to try something new, Idaho's sport clubs offer many unique opportunities for friendship and competition.

"You never know who's going to be good at it," Garrett Hall, water polo team president and coach said. "I had a girl (I coached) in high school ... at the beginning of the year she couldn't let go of the wall because she didn't know how to swim. By the end of the year she had made varsity. We're always open to new people."

Stephan Wiebe
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Vandal attacker Blake Batman skirts a defender during a match April 13 against Simon Fraser University. Idaho students have several opportunities to participate in sport clubs such as men's lacrosse.

File photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut

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Pulling null

Vandals to open in Utah after preseason tie

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

The Idaho women's soccer team started its season with an exhibition match against the University of Oklahoma on Aug. 16 at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals, who are coming into the season with 13 new players including 11 freshmen, tied the Sooners 0-0 after two halves of play.

The Sooners' offense dominated the first half with eight shots to Idaho's one. The Vandal's came out stronger in the second half and picked up offensively with five shots while Oklahoma kept up its pace with nine.

"Their midfield gave us some problems in the first half, we figured them out a little bit in the second half," Idaho coach Pete Showler

said. "It was a tactical situation and we weren't communicating that well enough and when we did it was way better."

While the Vandal offense struggled to mount an effective attack on the Sooners the two Vandal goalies put

on a good showing during their first game of collegiate play. Sophomore Marina Siegl played the first half and is credited with one save. Freshman Torell Stewart came in for the second half and had an impres-

sive six saves, shutting out the Sooner offense.

"Both keepers played great, both kept a clean sheet. Neither has played in a fall game before, both did very well," Showler said.

Despite being a team with only four return-

More info

The Vandals will return to Guy Wicks Field on Friday, Sept. 13 against Eastern Washington University.

ing starters from the 2012 season, where the Vandals finished sixth in the WAC, the team is expected to do well this season.

Earlier this month the Vandals were picked to finish second in the WAC by the coach's poll and three returning players — Katie Baran, Nitalia Zuniga and Chelsie Breen — were selected for the preseason all-WAC team.

The team will kick off its season play against Weber State in Ogden, Utah on Friday, Aug. 23. The Vandals start the season with five away games. They will return to Guy Wicks Field on Friday, Sept. 13, to take on Eastern Washington.

Curtis Ginnetti can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Both keepers played great, both kept a clean sheet. Neither has played in a fall game before, both did very well."

Pete Showler,
Coach

Just do it

Idaho re-ups with Nike, women's basketball coach extended at SBOE

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Nike contract extended

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a five-year contract for the University of Idaho to continue receiving its apparel and athletic equipment from Nike. The deal was approved at the SBOE meetings in Pocatello on Aug. 15, providing Idaho with the ability to receive approximately \$400,000 in athletic team purchases at half-retail value as well as the opportunity to receive up to \$140,000 per year in retail-value equipment for student-athletes, athletic staff, boosters and others associated with athletics.

"We are very fortunate to have Nike. We've had them the last five years, it's been a great relationship, I think our kids like the Nike product," athletic director Rob Spear said. "I want to thank Nike for sticking with the University of Idaho because with all the conference uncertainty and all of the different things we were battling within the last year it could have gone a different direction."

The decision to stick with Nike was an easy one for Spear and his department, he said. It takes time, and money, to rollover an entire athletic department from another apparel

company as Idaho did in 2008 when it switched from Adidas to Nike.

Spear said Idaho tries to mix up uniforms for its athletic teams every other year, as happened for women's basketball last season and football in 2011 when Idaho received new road uniforms.

When asked if new football uniforms could be forthcoming, Spear said: "I think you can look forward to having some new and exciting uniforms in the upcoming years."

Basketball coaches extended

Following up men's basketball coach Don Verlin's contract extension earlier in the summer, the SBOE approved Idaho's contract extension for women's basketball coach Jon Newlee during the Pocatello meetings. Newlee's contract extension provides the same rollover provisions that Verlin's contract does. Newlee will be on a three-year contract that will automatically extend one-year with a six-percent bump in base pay every time he hits benchmarks such as 15 wins over Division-I opponents or make the NCAA Tournament — the Idaho women did both last season.

"If you look back at coach Verlin's success since he's been here, he's done

a nice job. And Newlee of course going to the NCAA Tournament was great, but his body of work rebuilding the program is equally impressive," Spear said. "I wanted to make sure we gave both coaches an opportunity to be here as long as they wanted, which is why the rollover was so important to me."

Newlee inherited a women's basketball program at Idaho in 2008 that won only four games the year prior, and has built it up to its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1985.

Verlin inherited a similarly in-the-gutter program in 2008 as well but has yet to see a similar breakthrough. He's had three winning seasons on campus, but his tenure has been marred by the fact that he hasn't won a conference tournament game yet.

The one-year rollover provision for each coach required a special consideration from the SBOE, which is usually reluctant to provide contracts beyond three-years.

"I was looking at a contract more that would reward them automatically when they have success, rather than have to sit down and renegotiate a contract after so many years," Spear said.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Ilya Pinchuk | Courtesy

Midfielder JP Burgess kicks the ball down the field during the game against Oklahoma on Aug. 16 at Guy Wicks Field. The game ended in a 0-0 tie for the girls and will take on Weber State today at 2 pm in Ogden, Utah.



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uidaho.edu/intramurals

Behind the net

Volleyball set for start of season

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Last season, Idaho women's volleyball made a Western Athletic Conference finals appearance and said goodbye to six graduating seniors. This season the Vandals have different opponents and different players to fill in the gaps.

"It's a different mentality this year then its been the last couple of years with the new group and you always get that when you cycle out with a large group of kids," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

The root of the redevelopment stage will involve the replacement of five starters including the outside hitter position that was formerly occupied by the graduated Allison Baker, three-time first-team all-WAC pick. Julia Church, a three-year

starter on the outside, also graduated last spring.

"The hitter's standpoint, its been great, better than we were last year to be honest as far as the tempo," Buchanan said. "We're looking for who can swing and ball control at the same time."

One returning player for the outside hitter spot, Ashley Christman is coming off her best season with 50 blocks and six matches with double-digit kills. Coach Buchanan said she looks like she has improved on her success in camp.

"Ashley Christman has returned as a senior blocking a lot better and has done some great things," Buchanan said.

Other players who will be competing for the outside include returnees Katelyn Peterson, Ali Forde and Jessica Hastriter and



Taylor Wilkinson, senior, prepares for a block at practice in Memorial Gym last season. Wilkinson is one of only two seniors on the Vandal squad for the 2013 season.

File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

More info



Alyssa Schultz was recently named the preseason all-WAC Player of the Year, while Taylor Wilkinson and Katelyn Peterson were also preseason all-WAC inclusions. Preseason rankings pitted Idaho No. 2, only behind New Mexico State, who topped the Vandals in last season's WAC Tournament championship game.



Taylor Wilkinson



Alyssa Schultz



Katelyn Peterson

transfer Tineke Bierma.

In Bierma's final season at College of Southern Idaho before transferring to UI, she led CSI to its tenth NJCCA National Championship with an errorless performance of 10 kills, four blocks and two digs in the national championship match. During the season, she had 210 kills, 45 blocks and a hitting percentage of .199.

Dual-sport athlete Forde set out as a redshirt last season eager to prove her spot while Hastriter, who set a career-high 14 kills against Cal-State Northridge last season, looks to do the same. As a

true freshman last season, Peterson earned all-freshman team honors most notably hitting a career-high .400 with seven kills in the regular season finale at New Mexico State. For the season, Peterson hit .147 overall.

"We've got some depth there — more depth than we've had," Buchanan said.

With the departure of primary setters, Ryann Carter and Jenny Feicht, the torch has been passed down to sophomore, Meredith Coba to run the offense. Coba played in just 8 matches her freshman year behind Carter and Feicht.

Senior, Taylor Wilkinson

and 2013 WAC preseason player of the year Alyssa Schultz will take over the middle after last season's departure of second-team all-WAC pick, Alex Sele. The libero is yet to be determined after the departure of Janelle Chow, but defensive specialist returnees, Samantha Delmer and Jenna Ellis will emphasize ball control.

The schedule is significantly different than last season with the Vandals playing few of the same teams than they did last fall. The Vandals will play four tournaments against non-conference opponents to start the season and a 16-match schedule against

WAC teams. Four non-conference opponents have top 100 RPI's from 2012 out of 330 total NCAA Division I teams. Six of these opponents will be new to the conference.

"We tried to find balance and get a variety of teams we could play based on their season last year, RPI and knowing we would lose a group of girls," Buchanan said. "We knew it would be a rebuilding year for us."

The Vandals will start the season off with at the Wyoming Invite in Laramie, Wyo., on Aug. 30.

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Not good enough

More often than not, the Idaho Vandal football team goes as far as their quarterback.

The trio of contenders know it. Coach Paul Petrino knows it. Vandal nation knows it.

Never has this mantra been more true for the Idaho Vandals than it appears to be this season, with eight days remaining before the season opener at North Texas.

So desperate was the quarterback scenario in Moscow last season that first-year coach Paul Petrino secured a bundle of them on signing day in early February — three to be exact. With opening day dawning on the new look squad, one void has yet to be filled. Yes, the same one that Dominique Blackman, Logan Bushnell and Taylor Davis toyed with during the season to be forgotten. The one that Brian Reader wrestled with two seasons ago when Idaho finished 2-10.

Brace yourselves Vandal nation, you could be in for much of the same in the uncomfortably near future.

Separation is a word thrown around at a near annoying rate when it comes to position battles. It's the difference between the guy who will take hundreds of snaps and the guy who may be fortunate to accumulate 30 snaps during the 12-13 game season. It's what Petrino has longed for with Chad Chalich, Josh McCain and Taylor Davis.

Chalich is the front-runner, a local favorite from Coeur d'Alene, who, based on a 19-20 passing performance during Saturday's scrimmage, may have already locked up the starting spot.

McCain is a junior college prospect that Petrino

had his eyes locked on when he was in SEC territory, managing the offense and the quarterbacks at Arkansas. In other words, the guy who was supposed to come into town, obliterate the competition and win the job unanimously.

Davis enters his senior season as the only quarterback on roster with Division I experience. His last time on the gridiron — a dismal showing in Logan, Utah, where 10-23 passing and three interceptions contributed to a 45-9 loss against Utah State.

In power conferences, the lack of separation at this point of fall camp is often cited as a good thing. A team has been blessed with two guys equally worthy of the spot. With the Vandals, this isn't the case.

As Petrino's first test approaches, it seems that Chalich is merely good enough to claim the position. Merely good enough to beat out a JUCO quarterback who just hasn't performed up to par since arriving in the late summer. Merely good enough to seat a washed up Taylor Davis whose last opportunity to grasp the job came after Blackman's departure last season.

Credit to Chalich for the clear improvements that were made during spring ball and summer workouts. The CDA product possesses the heart, work ethic and mental toughness necessary to stay afloat as an FBS quarterback.

But with Northern Illinois, Washington State, Ole Miss and Florida State on the horizon, good enough isn't sufficient.

Against mediocre North Texas, it still isn't ideal.



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

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QUARTERBACK TOSS-UP



Quarterbacks Chad Chalich, left, and Taylor Davis warm up ahead of the first practice of the 2013 season Aug. 5 on the SprinTurf. The Vandals open the season Friday, Aug. 31 at North Texas.

Abi Stromberg | Argonaut

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ONE

FROM PAGE B1

job, returning senior Taylor Davis and junior college transfer Josh McCain, combined for only 34 snaps and three total touchdowns during the scrimmage — Chalich took 34 snaps himself, all with the first team, en route to his seven touchdown performance.

At this point, if a starting quarterback decision hasn't already been made it will be hard for McCain and Davis to overcome Chalich with only one scrimmage remaining in the fall, a simulated game Friday afternoon in the Kibbie Dome.

Watson's performance out-wide helped him stand out in a crowded wide receiver situation, which has seen junior college Dezmon Epps storm to the top of the depth chart with true freshmen Trent Cowan, Jacob Sannon and Reuben Mwehla also fighting for playing time. His advantage just may be his height — he's listed at 6-foot-3 — and his chemistry with the probable starting quarterback.

"(The competition) brings out the best in us, whoever plays, whoever is the best and provides for the team is the right one, hopefully I can be that. Everything is earned around here," Watson said.

Spots at the top of the depth chart appear to be getting settled soon with Idaho's opener against North Texas only eight days away. Game preparation for the season opener started as recently as last Saturday, Petrino said.

"We have to keep going against each other for the speed and for the competitiveness, now we'll start narrowing in and working our game plan against the schemes North Texas does," Petrino said. "So really these are the runs we're going to run against North Texas, we're going to start working on them.

Next week will be fun. We have two weeks and then showtime."

Sean Kramer
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BREAKING

FROM PAGE B1

Montgomery has been described by his coaches at both the high school level and at Idaho as a learner and a hard worker — someone whose work ethic has propelled him up the depth chart.

"Richard works really hard at everything he does. When we're in the classroom and we're teaching he's always taking good notes and he's always focused in on what we're doing," running backs coach Jason Shumaker said. "He takes it and he studies football away from football."

That kind of inner drive and work ethic, Sullivan said, comes from Montgomery's background and his desire to make a better life for himself. Montgomery comes from a "not-so-great" part of Jacksonville, Sullivan said, an area of town that makes it difficult for players like Montgomery to stay away from violence.

Coming all the way to Idaho, Sullivan said, is a step toward getting away from all of that.

"I knew somebody would take a shot on him and even though it's a long way from here he's going to have an opportunity to do some great things," Sullivan said. "That's a tribute to him going that far away but he knows it's going to make his life better."

Idaho's scat-back weapon

Montgomery took the hand-off and broke it left tackle, kept his legs churning through would be tacklers who thought they could bring him down below the knees. Seconds later, he was 45 yards away from the line of scrimmage for a touchdown.

A week later, Montgomery set out in motion and as quarterback Chad Chalich took the snap he started streaking up the field, hugging the right sideline and turned around to catch a perfectly placed pass in the end zone.

Through fall camp, Montgomery has proven to be a versatile weapon of speed and skill, which might be too difficult to keep off the field come Aug. 31.

Beyond that, though, is the attitude he's brought to Idaho's running backs group.

"He just plays hard and has fun making plays. He can run, he can catch it, he can run out the backfield, he can run inside and he can run outside," Petrino said.

James Baker and Kris Olugbode have sat out during the fall, giving Montgomery a plethora of repetitions with the first team.

"They better get healthy, or they're going to watch number four run around making plays," Petrino said.

Sean Kramer
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BRIEF

FROM PAGE B1

Doubles National Playoffs Thursday at New Haven, Conn. Lozano and partner Patrick Smith of University of Missouri-Kansas City lost 6-4, 6-4 to Stephanie Wetmore and Matt Brooklyn, former collegiate players from UCLA. The winner of the tournament earns a spot in the main draw of the 2013 US Open mixed doubles bracket.

Women's basketball coach Newlee rounds out roster

Idaho coach Jon Newlee has finalized his roster for the 2013-14 season with the addition of Agueda Trujillo Fernandez, a 6-foot freshman guard who will be yet another 3-point shooting threat for the Vandals.

Trujillo Fernandez averaged 21 points and 6.3 rebounds per game in high school, and was ranked as the No. 2 player on the Balearic Islands.

"She certainly brings us added depth," Newlee said. "I always love adding a shooter with her length. We were top 10 in the country in 3-pointers made last season, so adding another really good 3-point shooter can just make us that much more dangerous. She's just one more weapon in the backcourt for us."

The Vandals shattered

the program record and ranked 10th in NCAA Division I with 275 3-pointers made and an average of 8.1 made per game in 2012-13.

Trujillo Fernandez joins freshmen Brooke Reilly (Spokane, Wash.), Karlee Wilson (Lewiston, Idaho) and Nejra Solo (Bosnia) as Idaho's incoming class this fall.

New voice to broadcast men's basketball for 2013-2014 season

Idaho Vandals Sports Properties, the multimedia rights holder for University of Idaho Athletics and property of Learfield Sports, announced today that Chris King has been named the Vandals' new voice for men's basketball beginning with the upcoming 2013-14 season.

"I'm thrilled for this opportunity and can't wait to be courtside calling the action this season," King said. "It's incredibly exciting to return to the Palouse, and I'm honored to be a part of Vandal athletics."

King comes to Moscow by way of Boise, where he served two years as the voice of Boise State's women's basketball on KTIK-AM 1350. For the last two seasons, he also has been play-by-play announcer on 870 AM for all 76 games of the Tri-City Dust Devils, Colorado Rockies' Short-Season Single-A af-

filiate in Pasco, Wash. Additionally, he has served as radio announcer for the Wenatchee AppleSox collegiate summer baseball team and as lead broadcaster for the 2011 West Coast League All-Star Game.

Volleyball, swim and dive earn academic honors

The Idaho volleyball team is making a habit of excelling in the classroom as well as on the court. And for that, the Vandals were recognized recently as a recipient of the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Team Academic Award for the third consecutive year.

The award recognizes teams that maintained at least a 3.30 cumulative grade-point average during the 2012-13 academic year.

"It's awesome and it's a pat on the back for everything that these girls do," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We ask them to be great in the classroom, we ask them to be great on the court, we ask them to do community service, and it just shows that you can juggle it."

Idaho is one of just two teams from the 2012-13 Western Athletic Conference to receive the honor, along with Denver. In all, 130 of the 330 NCAA Division I teams earned the recognition.

In addition to volleyball,

the Idaho swim and dive team was recognized for academic achievement.

The College Swim Coaches of America recognized the Vandals for excellence in the classroom after the team finished with a grade-point average of 3.19.

New coaches join Vandals

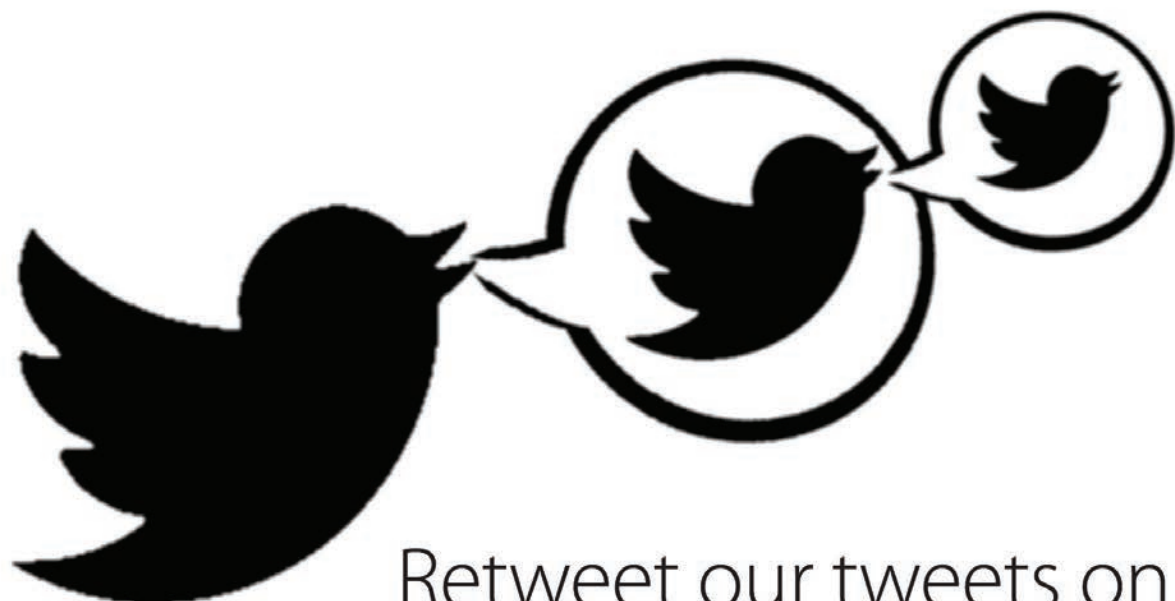
The Vandal soccer, swimming and diving teams each added coaches to their squads over the summer.

Laura Jackson, a former soccer player at Iona College and Syracuse University, joins Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler's staff as an assistant coach for the 2013 season. She will primarily work with goalkeepers.

"Her experience of working with the goalkeepers last year at Iona will prepare her well for working with a young and hungry group of keepers," Showler said.

In the pool, Kelly Gufford joins Idaho as the new diving coach for swimming and diving coach Mark Sowa. Gufford recently worked at the American School for Diving where she worked under several U.S. Olympic level coaches.

"I am honored and elated to be a Vandal," Gufford said. "My biggest dream always has been to lead a Division I diving team and that dream is now a reality."



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OUR VIEW

Worth the price

Update of president's residence needed as university investment

It sounds like a lot of money: \$1.3 million for a new house. But in the grand scheme of things, the planned update to the University of Idaho presidential residence is an important and necessary expense.

The current residence is 46 years old and has undergone only a few minor updates since it was built in 1967. According to the request submitted to the Idaho State Board of Education, the estimated cost of repairing and updating the current structure totals more than \$500,000.

The estimated cost of building an entirely new structure is up to \$1.3 million, although the plan is to fund the project primarily with private do-

nations. Ron Smith, vice president of finance and administration, said he doesn't expect the amount needed from general UI funds to surpass \$300,000.

"The facility serves as both a private residence for the president as well as a public venue for a variety of University-hosted events, ranging from intimate dinners to larger receptions for hundreds of faculty, staff and students," the request reads. "This 'hosting' is an integral and important part of the president's role as chief executive officer and chief fundraiser."

And that is entirely true. The president is a figurehead, somebody who needs to be not

only a voice for the university, but also a face. He needs to have a space that is functional for hosting members of the campus community, alumni and potential donors. And currently, in addition to needing over \$500,000 worth of updates, the layout and design of the house isn't feasible to easily serve as both private residence and public venue.

In a way, the president's house is like the packaging on a product — it presents an initial impression about our value to people who are going to "buy" our product. That is, donate funds as an investment in our land-grant mission of education. We can either go with outdated, inefficient and nonfunctional "packaging," or we can make an investment and present ourselves as up-to-date, efficient and functional.

It might seem like an over-the-top expenditure, especially in a time of budget crisis for higher education. But a new residence for the president is an important investment in the future of UI.

—KM



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Workin' man

After a summer in Washington I have Potomac fever; don't worry, it isn't contagious. I'm going to enjoy my last year in Moscow, and of course by enjoy I mean work myself to the bone, and then work a little more.

—Andrew

Dear Chad Chalich,

My bad for doubting you, bro.

—Sean

Best part about fall semester?

#VandalFootball #HawksFootball. Lets hope both of them go places this year.

—Ricky

Going crazy

Classes haven't even started yet, and I'm busier than I have been in a long time. Let's get this party started.

—Kaitlin

Bring it

Looking forward to new challenges and good times this semester.

—Stephan

Finally a princess

Two weeks ago I got to go to Disneyland for the first time in my life. I thought about hiding in the Matterhorn so I could live forever in the most magical place on earth. Then I realized the creepy "Small World" dolls and the tiki birds probably come alive at night to prevent that sort of thing.

—Kaitlyn

It's been a blast

I've really enjoyed my time as Editor for the Summer Argonaut. My staff has been wonderful and everything has gone so smoothly. But I'm looking forward to this coming year when our EIC, editors, writers, photographers and designers are all back in town. I've missed working with the full team. Here's to Fall 2013.

—Kaitlin

Survival

Hopefully, remembering how I survived my freshman year and repeating the same success.

—Aleya

One year to go?

You would think I'd have college down by now.

—Emily

Seniorisms

I'm crazy busy with orientation stuff, but I'm so looking forward to my awesome classes this fall. Here it comes, the senior year.

—Rainy

I will be busy

That is all I am going to say.

—Ryan

Shootin' hoops

This office is so spacious. Only a matter of time before I turn it into a basketball court.

—Theo

Shootin' photos

I am looking forward to being the photo editor of the Argonaut.

—Tony



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

ANDAL VOICES

Q: What traits would you like to see in a new university president?



"Academics SHOULD be the priority without question. It is a school after all, and I would hope that is the reason we all came here - to learn. Athletics is all well and good but it should not be the focal point. I did not come to the University of Idaho to watch or play in any athletics. I came here to learn and improve the odds of my future path."

—Chrissy Winger

"A better handshake."

—James Hager



"Vandal Pride! Commitment to values and moving UI forward!"

—Amy Pettinger

The F-word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Be safe, consensual

If you're reading this, chances are you're a college student. And according to research from Stanford University, 72 percent of you will have casual sex sometime during your time as a student.

There is nothing wrong with a hookup now and then, but there are wrong ways to go about it. Here is a quick guide to ethical sex in college.

Consent

This might seem obvious, but considering that one in four college-aged women are raped, it turns out it still needs to be said. We often hear that "no means no," but there is far more to it than that. If a person is drunk or drugged they can't, by definition, give proper consent. So, stay away from anyone who has had too much to drink. Real consent is a resounding and enthusiastic "yes" and if you get anything other than a yes — like an "I don't know" or "maybe" or "I guess" — then you should double check. Watch body language — if your partner seems stiff or reticent to continue with whatever it is you are doing, stop and ask. A lack of a spoken "no" does not mean "yes."

Protection

Carry a condom with you ... both men and women. Always use protection, no matter what kind of sex you are having. Free condoms are available

at the Student Health Center and the Women's Center. Always make sure a condom or other barrier method is used (such as a dental dam for oral sex). A night of fun is never worth a sexually transmitted infection.

Health

Keep up to date on your sexual health. One in four college students have an STI, according to the the Center for Disease Control, so in addition to consistently using protection, also get tested for STIs on a regular basis. STI screening is available through

Student Health Services so there isn't any excuse not to know your sexual health status.

Watch out

Look out for both your friends and strangers who might be entering compromising situations. If you know someone who is either uncomfortable or too inebriated to consent, step in and help. Being proactive can go a long way to preventing situations where someone could be the victim of sexual violence.

Whether you are looking for a long-term relationship or a quick fling, these guidelines can help make your sexual experiences in college both safe and ethical. Use protection, get consent and have the time of your life.

Kaitlin Moroney can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Kaitlin Moroney Argonaut

Slow death of the press, facts

What the detention of Greenwald's partner means for international freedom of the press

The government persecution of whistleblowers and journalists took a bizarre turn this week when journalist Glenn Greenwald's partner was accosted at Heathrow Airport by British authorities for nine hours proving once again that airports are a bad place to be for individuals who challenge the global surveillance machine.

David Miranda, Greenwald's partner, was returning to Brazil from Berlin on Sunday when he was stopped, and brought in for questioning under schedule 7 of the Terrorism Act 2000, which allows officers to stop, search, question and detain individuals. The law applies only at airports, ports and border areas. Nine hours is the maximum amount of time an individual can be held under the law before being released or formally arrested. Those held cannot have a lawyer present and may not remain silent. Miranda's electronic devices were also confiscated.

"There is simply no basis for believing that David Michael Miranda presents any threat whatsoever to the UK government," Widney Brown, Amnesty International's senior director of international law and policy said. "The only possible intent behind this detention was to harass him and his partner, Guardian journalist Glenn Greenwald, for his role in analyzing the data released by Edward Snowden."

The British government also ordered the Guardian to destroy the files Snowden leaked because the Guardian's servers were not secure. According to whom were they not secure? Why the British government of course.

One small step for man, one giant leap for the police state

This marks another step in the global war on freedom of the press. In the name of counter-terrorism first-world nations

have cracked down on whistleblowers and journalists to prevent them from breaking stories about these nation's secret surveillance programs.

Suppression of the press is nothing new, but it has escalated steadily post 9/11. It was rampant in the lead-up to the Iraq war through meticulous media relations work and restriction of access to sources; it was a major contributing factor to the press' poor relationship with the facts during this time.

Although admittedly rare in my experience reporting here at the University of Idaho, when access is restricted I know first-hand that makes it more difficult to write an informative story. When the press is restricted, democracy suffers.

In the recent trial of Private First Class Bradley Manning, journalists protested when they were subjected to background checks, searches and armed military police officers peering over their shoulders as they took notes. Manning was acquitted of aiding the enemy, a charge that would have established a dangerous precedent that would have essentially outlawed investigative journalism. The fact that the US government even brought such a serious legal charge when the U.S. Constitution explicitly protects freedom of the press is chilling.

The Fourth Amendment protects us from unwarranted searches and seizures, and yet the US National Security Agency is blanket-surveilling metadata of our phone calls and internet usage.

This dragnetting of metadata is so blatantly unconstitutional the congressmen who introduced the Patriot Act has voiced concerns that the law is being misinterpreted to justify it. Yes, you read that right, the chief architect of the Patriot Act is saying we are going too far. Welcome to the Twilight Zone.



Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

I find it curious that national politicians do very little to defend us from warrantless searches and seizures—the House recently failed to pass a bill that would have curtailed the NSA's surveillance—yet fight so bitterly to defend the right to bear arms. Why I would want a gun more than being protected from wanton investigative harassment is beyond me—the government has much bigger guns than I could ever hope to own after all.

It gets worse, because why wouldn't it?

According to Reuters, the NSA is only the tip of the iceberg. The Drug Enforcement Agency has a division known as the Special Operations Division, which forwards tips gleaned from NSA intercepts, wiretaps by foreign governments, court-approved domestic wiretaps and a database called DICE to federal agents and local law enforcement officers. The worst part is that these officers are taught to recreate the investigative process, concealing the origins of the investigation. If defendants don't know how an investigation began they cannot know to ask to review potential sources of exculpatory evidence, which could reveal entrapment, mistakes or biased witnesses. There goes the Sixth Amendment.

"It is one thing to create special rules for national security," Nancy Gertner, a Harvard Law School professor who served as a federal judge from 1994 to 2011 said. "Ordinary crime is entirely different. It sounds like they are phonying up investigations."

The Fourth-Estate cannibalizes itself

It's gotten so bad that journalists are calling for the arrest of sources like Snowden. On "Meet The Press," journalist David Gregory went so far as to question why Greenwald hadn't been arrested for

"aiding and abetting" Snowden.

Mike Grunwald, a reporter for TIME Magazine, tweeted "I can't wait to write a defense of the drone strike that takes out Julian Assange." After significant backlash, the tweet was deleted.

That a reporter would call for an extrajudicial strike on Assange—who could be called a journalist in today's world of smartphones, social media and virtually ever-present internet—is utterly absurd.

Learning to love Big Brother

If one has read George Orwell's dystopian masterpiece "1984" they will likely remember the telescreen. In Orwell's dystopian world the telescreen was a device that not only broadcast messages from The Party, but surveilled you in your home. Say what you want about the telescreen, but at least its surveillance wasn't secret; were it not for Snowden we couldn't say the same about the NSA's efforts.

"1984" also featured a world divided by constant war. Against whom? It didn't matter at all as long as you could stir up a sense of nationalism in the proletariat, and justify the erosion of freedoms, war served its purpose. This seems to bear a striking similarity to the War on Terror, or the War on Drugs. You can't ever win a war on an abstract concept; war needs clearly drawn battle-lines and clearly defined opponents. These wars serve their purpose just as the wars in Orwell's novel served theirs.

Perhaps the most chilling part of "1984" is its conclusion. The protagonist goes from wanting to rebel against Big Brother and The Party to loving him, and loving him to the extent that he is moved to tears by his lack of faith in the past. We need to realize that a significant portion of the press, and the populace, are of similar mind. If we value our democracy that simply will not do.

Andrew Deskins can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Cybersecurity should be a priority

Congress must soon realize real threat against institutions of free speech

Sarah Cueva

Daily Trojan, U. Southern California

National security threats often invoke images of bombs, guns and invading military forces, but one of the most pressing threats to the United States involves none of these things. Instead, powers hostile to the United States and its interests have quietly launched domestic cyberterrorism attacks against U.S. banks and, most recently, against popular American news agencies. Such subtle acts of espionage, and the likelihood that they will only become more damaging, translates into a dire need for Congress to quickly pass legislation that beefs up cybersecurity defenses.

The issue of cybersecurity came to the forefront of national discourse when *The New York Times* revealed that they had fallen victim to a four-month-long network security breach that was reported to have originated in China. The initial breach occurred

around Oct. 25, 2012, the publication date of an article reporting on the family of the country's prime minister. This disturbing news was followed by revelations that *The Wall Street Journal*, *Bloomberg News* and *The Washington Post* experienced similar issues within their own networks.

The fact that unfriendly powers are carrying out such breaches against institutions of free speech is unsettling enough, but the threats extend beyond mere invasions of privacy. Large attacks were leveled in September against the online systems of JP Morgan Chase, Bank of America, Wells Fargo, U.S. Bank and PNC Bank, resulting in at least daylong denials of service.

Such attacks indicate that much more is at stake, with some especially problematic areas being not only economic institutions and tech firms but also power grids for nuclear power plants and

water purification systems. "Nation-state attackers will target critical infrastructure networks such as power grids at an unprecedented scale in 2013 . . . These types of attacks could grow more sophisticated, and the slippery slope could lead to the loss of human life," said Chiranjeet Bordoloi, CEO of security company Top Patch.

According to a CNN interview with James Lewis, a cybersecurity expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, at least 12 of the world's largest military powers are working to construct complicated cyberwarfare systems.

It would be no stretch to say that the United States has the most to lose at the hands of these powers if our government continues to put cybersecurity on the backburner.

Though the media's constant bombardment of the public with images of war-ravaged Afghanistan would suggest otherwise,

the events in a remote desert nation do not necessarily pose a greater threat to national security than seemingly less dangerous cyberattacks. The recent infiltrations should remind our legislators of this and prompt them to not only engage in serious discussion with other nations such as China, but also quickly pass legislation that would re-allocate substantial defense resources to building a stronger cyberdefense system.

Chairman of the House Intelligence Committee Rep. Mike Rogers (R-Mich.) spoke to the immediacy of the situation in an interview with Politico: "Foreign cyberattackers are targeting every aspect of the American economy every day and Congress needs to act with urgency to protect our

SEE PRIORITY, PAGE B10

The president we need

UI needs to consider candidate commitment

Finding a new president for any large research university is a critical and imperative decision that will affect university policy for years and possibly decades to come.

Unfortunately, for the University of Idaho presidential search committee the pressure is on not to mess it up.

Not only is it bad enough that UI has

gone through six university presidents within the past 10 years, but we have also developed a reputation losing critical administrators.

I guess the presidential search committee has a great example of what UI does not need in a president.

Like past president Duane Nellis, who set an absurd enrollment goal of 16,000 students on the Moscow campus by 2020.

Or sending subordinates to make tough decisions, and handle tough situations.

Not to mention personal claims he was going to retire at UI, however is now wearing cowboy boots down south.

UI deserves to have a president that does not call it quits after a few years.

UI faces many important problems in its upcoming future. UI's budget being slashed by the state, creating a safe and productive campus environment, the State Board of Education consistently approving tuition increases and making sure facilities are suitable for learning.

These problems will be tough for the person who inherits them with this position, but if they have commitment, and passion for UI it should not stand in their way.

Commitment: not just in the sense of sticking around — although that would be nice — but commitment to students and faculty.

Commitment to making this university move forward, even at a time when state public education is being underfunded and underappreciated.

But commitment is not enough; we deserve a president that is passionate about UI, what it offers to the state of Idaho, the education it gives to students and the work students and faculty produce.

That last part is quite important, considering the president is the lead fundraiser for the university, often talking to big donors and hosting fundraisers.

But I have faith. I have faith in Interim President Don Burnett, a man that bleeds silver and gold.

I have faith in the administrators and professors that are included in the presidential search committee.

I have faith they know the importance of this decision, and the affect it will have on UI and the direction of education in Idaho.

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Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

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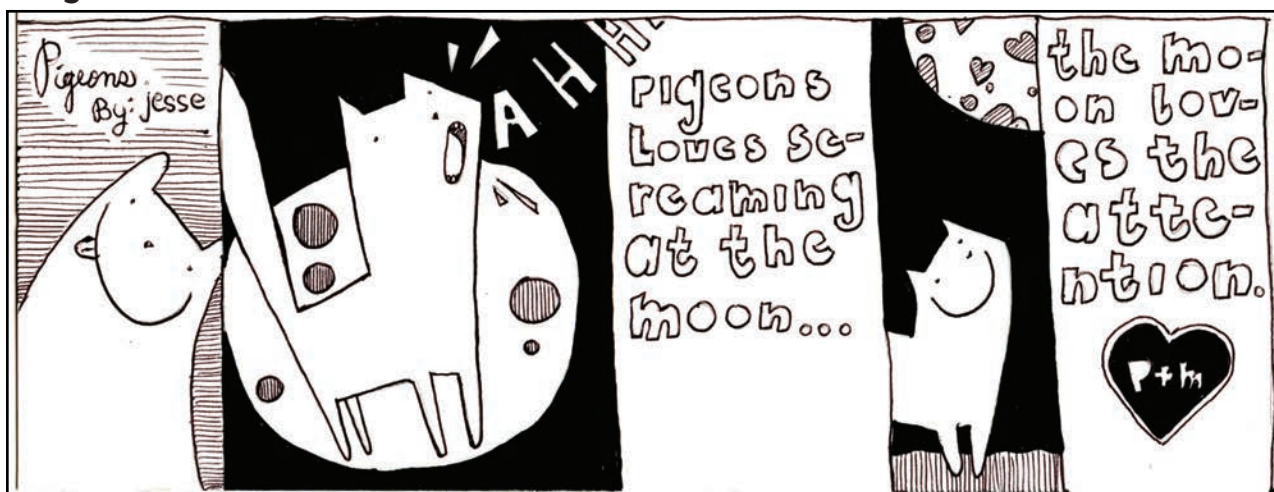
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pidgeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

PRIORITY

FROM PAGE B8

national security and our economy," he said.

With the defense budget and looming sequestration cuts up for debate, Congress needs to take advantage of an opportunity for bipartisan cooperation.

Instead of continuing partisan bickering on troop withdrawals and timetables, lawmakers must work to pass serious legislation that will provide the tools necessary to combat lurking cyberthreats.

Attacks on public utilities and power plants can create not only inconvenient but dangerous situations for everyday Americans, and the crash of a bank's computer system can wreak economic havoc.

In addition, some of the nation's most sensi-

tive intelligence information could be discretely collected and used against us in unexpected attacks.

Aggression in cyberspace is unfortunately a product of our times, truly illustrating both the magic and terror that modern technology can bring.

As such, our leaders must act so that we are prepared for whatever comes our way.

Technological capacities will only continue to grow as time passes, and as nations unfriendly to the U.S. develop economically and politically, the possibility of more serious attacks will only increase.

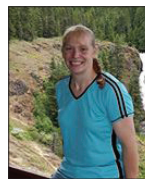
Constructing a stronger defense in U.S. cyberspace is of paramount importance, and waiting longer could only harm the nation — the time for action is now.

VOICES

FROM PAGE B7

"As an alumnus, I would like to see someone who recognizes what a sweet gig it is to be president of UI and who isn't looking at it as a stepping stone. Athletics are great and important, but academics should be the top focus."

—Wyatt Buchanan



"Some who actually has intentions of making strides at the University of Idaho, not just spinning the wheels. It's about time that we have a president realize the importance of a thriving athletic program and its benefit to the overall health of the university. A president who isn't content with the UI being pushed aside, after all, we are THE land grant university and we should be the school that is the foundations for all progress through-out the state."

—SheilAnne Davis Smith



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