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Know your government

Leading in style

Amber Emery
Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan isn't one of the most difficult people to recognize on campus. But he's also one of the most approachable people according to co-workers and fellow students. Accompanying his thick-soled Dr. Martens boots, nose ring and tucked in button-down shirt, is always a warm smile.

Cowan, a double major in chemistry and international studies has been involved with ASUI since his first year at the University of Idaho and said he has enjoyed working up to his current leadership position.

"After serving two terms as an ASUI senator, I decided that I wanted to take the next step," Cowan said. "I felt that I had the skills that I needed and that I was qualified to do the work of the ASUI president."

Director of Student Involvement Colleen Quinn said that she has watched Cowan try new things the past year that are going to have a lasting effect on ASUI and the university as a whole.

"He is not afraid of asking tough questions or rise up to a challenge," Quinn said. "And I think that is really powerful in a student leader." Cowan said he spent his summer transitioning into the role of president by traveling to Washington DC to represent UI students in federal financial aid debates.

"Having to worry about the cost of higher education and how you are going to pay for it, is a real impediment to student success," Cowan said. "Making sure that students are able to attend the University of Idaho is something I am passionate about voicing, this upcoming year."

When he is not on the frontline fighting for the representation of students, Cowan is going to classes, doing homework and working a part-time job.

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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan serves cookies to incoming UI students at the President's Barbecue Sunday on the Administration Lawn. Cowan is serving his first term as ASUI president, and this is his third year of involvement in ASUI.

Students governing students

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Every full time student at the University of Idaho is a member of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, because of the student fees they pay that comprise the organization's budget.

The members of the executive branch of ASUI meet weekly to discuss the ways that budget is used and ways that student life is can be improved by their actions.

Run much like a state or national government ASUI is comprised of

several branches including a senate and an executive branch.

Colleen Quinn, director of student involvement, advises Max Cowan, ASUI president, and his vice-president, Taylor Williams, and the executive branch of ASUI. Quinn meets with Cowan and Williams frequently, but she also has a lot of drop-in meetings with members of ASUI, including the senate. She said she frequently meets with senators when they are starting new projects.

Quinn said there are more than 200 student organizations at UI that are

recognized by ASUI. She said what is generally thought of as the ASUI office is actually space for other organizations too.

Understanding ASUI

ASUI is made up an executive and legislative branch. The executive branch includes Cowan and Williams, and their cabinet is made up of directors who oversee specific issues such as diversity affairs. There are also 10 executive boards.

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Fundraising campaign moves forward

UI reaches almost 81 percent of total \$225 million goal

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Coming from a small farm town in Idaho, Seth Pratt has been in and out of college since 2007. However, with help from the University of Idaho's Inspiring Futures campaign, he is on his way to graduate with a dual degree in agriculture science — communication and leadership, and agriculture economics.

"It frees up time for me to devote to more studies, rather than working to financially support myself, and it frees up other resources that I can use to help my education," Pratt said.

With 18 months left, UI's Inspiring Futures campaign has raised 86.05 percent of its \$225 million fundraising goal.

"We have such a strong alumni base, we have such a strong group of folks that love their experience at the university, and they have been very generous," Chris Murray, vice president of university advancement said.

Murray said funds are donated into four main categories: students, faculty, programs and facilities.

Sixty two million dollars has been raised for student scholarships, along with \$50.5 million for endowed faculty support and research. Another \$30.5 million will help renovate and rebuild facilities on campus such as the Kibbie Dome and College of Education, Murray said.

Another \$50.5 million has been raised for programs at UI such as the McClure Center for Public Policy, and Operation Education, a program that gives support to veterans at UI, Murray said.

"Programs that are making a difference every day for students, and for the state of Idaho," Murray said.

The campaign was split into four sections to fund the student experience as a whole after consulting with college deans and faculty, Murray said.

"We went to all the different units on campus and we posed a question. 'Where would funds make the biggest difference for you?'" Murray said. "How do you take the college of business from where you are today, to where you want to be. How to do you

make the student experience at college of engineering better."

With 18 months left in the campaign, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Education, the College of Natural Resources and the College of Science have all surpassed their fundraising goal.

The College of Art and Architecture, Business and Economics, Engineering, Law and Letters Arts and Social Sciences, are all within 25 percent of reaching their goal.

Even with the economic recession, Murray said he is confident UI can reach its fundraising goals.

"Shortly after we launched our campaign we went into the largest recession that the country has seen in quite a while, and so that was, that made some of us nervous," Murray said. "But we have such a strong alumni base, we have such a strong group of folks that love their experience at the university, and they have been very generous."

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Police Log

Friday, August 23

3:32 p.m. Campus Drive, Administration Building: Caller reported subjects ruining lawn.

4:20 p.m. West Pullman Road, Walmart: Caller complained about a dog locked in a car.

12:27 a.m. Paradise Creek Street, Student Recreation: Caller witnessed an unconscious female.

Saturday, August 24

3:56 p.m. South Highway 95: Caller noticed an erratic driver on the Moscow-Pullman Highway.

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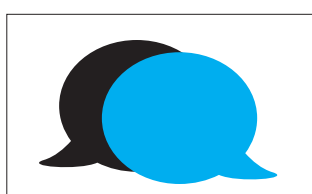
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CRUMBS

Coconut macaroons

Aleya Ericson
Crumbs

This recipe allows me to satisfy my coconut cravings. It's simple yet a little tricky because coconut is easy to burn while cooking. It is important to monitor constantly while baking. To avoid burning macaroons, I put them in muffin tins to make them bigger. This also helps prevent the cookies from burning.

Ingredients

- 1 package (14 ounces) of sweetened coconut flakes
- 2/3 cup sugar

- 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon almond extract

Directions

Mix coconut, sugar, flour and salt in a large bowl.

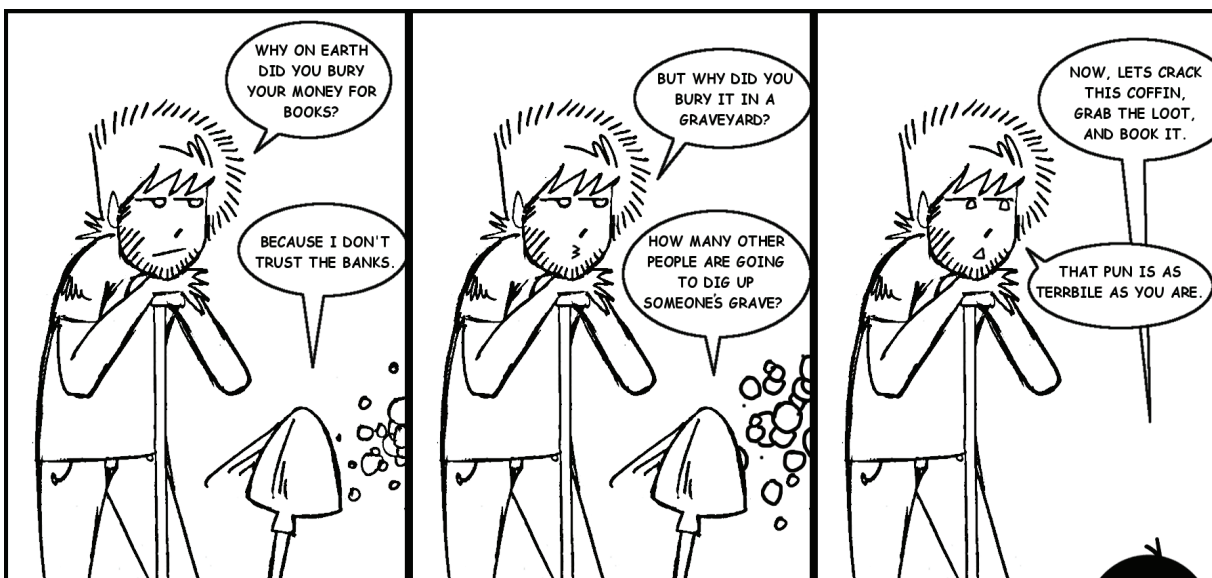
Mix in egg whites and almond extract until well blended. Drop mixture to greased cookie sheets or muffin pan. Bake at 325 degrees fahrenheit for 15 minutes or until the edges are golden brown.

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High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut



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- Seaweed substance
- Jeweler's glass
- Dead against
- Down in the dumps
- Stardust actress Claire
- Film genre
- Yearn
- Subway alternative
- Indian dish made with stewed legumes
- Colorful salamander
- Mudbath locale
- Stocking stuffers
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- Bear witness
- Saintly glow
- Not yours, not mine
- La Brea goo
- Eye part
- Samovar
- Store sign
- Comics cry
- Within reach
- Stratford—Avon
- California city
- Start
- Phobos, to Mars
- Chapel vow
- Fiber source
- Raggedy doll
- Highland toppers
- Hit the road
- Passionate
- Make happy
- Final notice
- Himalayan legend
- Calf roping site
- Coloratura soprano Lily
- Choice word
- Appears
- Dwarf buffalo
- Pink-legged bird
- Round Table title
- Most capable
- Radiate
- Em, to Dorothy
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- Less common
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- Auth. unknown
- Also
- Family man
- Common sense
- Grandparents, usually
- Belly button
- Film company
- Good name for a clown
- Destroy
- Pesky insects
- Lotion additive
- Fabricated
- Flower part
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- Sailor's ascent
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Repaying the family debt

Burnett takes on interim presidency as thank you to UI

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

When Don Burnett agreed to become the interim president of the University of Idaho, he did so with the feeling that he was repaying a debt to the university and he couldn't have been more willing to do so.

Both of Burnett's parents attended the University of Idaho during the great depression.

"My mother worked in the library," Burnett said. "She was earning 35 cents an hour and was darn glad to have a job."

At the end of a fall semester, Burnett's mother had to make the choice between sending gifts to her family in Wallace, Idaho or taking the bus to see them herself but she couldn't do both.

"She didn't have enough money to do both," Burnett said. "But she got at the end of the semester at 15 cent raise and was able to utilize that to be able to go home and take some modest gifts to her family. Later, when I talked to them about it no one had much money but no one felt poor because everyone was in it together. I think that sense of loyalty to a university where everyone is in it together animates a lot of my effort and my willingness to take on this job."

Though Burnett's time in the President's office won't be long term, he said he will be working toward the long and short term goals of the university.

"Making sure that we not only have a balanced budget, but a stable

budget going forward is a main priority of mine," Burnett said.

Stabilizing the budget, composing budget requests for the next fiscal year, promoting interdisciplinary research and focusing on the safety and welfare of all students on campus — particularly in regard to alcohol safety — are just a few of the things Burnett plans to concentrate on this year.

"We want to make sure every student that comes to the University of Idaho feels valued, feels welcome, has a positive learning experience," Burnett said. "Many people come to the university for the first time without much experience with diversity. We want to make sure that diversity in all of its forms — not just racial diversity, but all kinds — that people of all different back-

grounds find that they can grow and learn from each other and find the value of civil discourse and respectful sharing of ideas. That's an important function of the university and we want everyone to feel valued in that process."

The job of the president

Burnett officially took over the presidency June 1 and said it was the sheer volume of issues that come through the president's office that surprised him the most.

As the dean of the UI Law School Burnett oversaw one college. Now as the president he oversees more than 10 academic units as well as every campus department. He said the position



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

University of Idaho interim President Don Burnett and Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney welcome agricultural engineering freshman Derrick Mamer to the university Thursday at the Theophilus Tower dorms.

comes with both an internal and an external component.

"There's a vice president or someone through whom the president works, and for that reason I think on the internal side of the job the president isn't quite as visible because there's always one other person between the president and the particular task," Burnett said.

Burnett said on the external side of the job, his role is more direct.

"The president is expected to maintain relations with donors to the university including playing a role in the successful completion of our Capital Campaign," Burnett said. "There's a public policy aspect of the job which includes working with the legislature, working with the state board of education which is also the board of regents."

Burnett said the president also

has a public communication role, which includes letting alumni, friends of UI and the general public know what is happening in the university.

After the presidency

Burnett isn't yet sure what he plans to do once the presidency has been permanently filled, but said it will likely have something to do with law which is where his interests mainly lie. He said he could return to the law school faculty, but is also interested in playing a role in the development of the Idaho Law Learning Center.

"There are a number of issues relating to my discipline — law," Burnett said. "Helping the public understand the actual operation of our legal system, which isn't always accurate with the cases that are newsworthy. I think this

is a crying need of our society and it may be that when I set aside the duties of my current job I can invest more time in that."

Burnett said as an Idaho native he also plans to spend much of his free time in the outdoors once he has the time to do so.

Whatever Burnett's path is once he finishes his time in the president's office, he said the family debt he owes is one he'll always remember.

"Whatever my parents became they said they owed to the University of Idaho. And whatever my brother and I became we owed to our parents and therefore also owe to the University of Idaho," Burnett said. "I'm on board for whatever the university needs from me."

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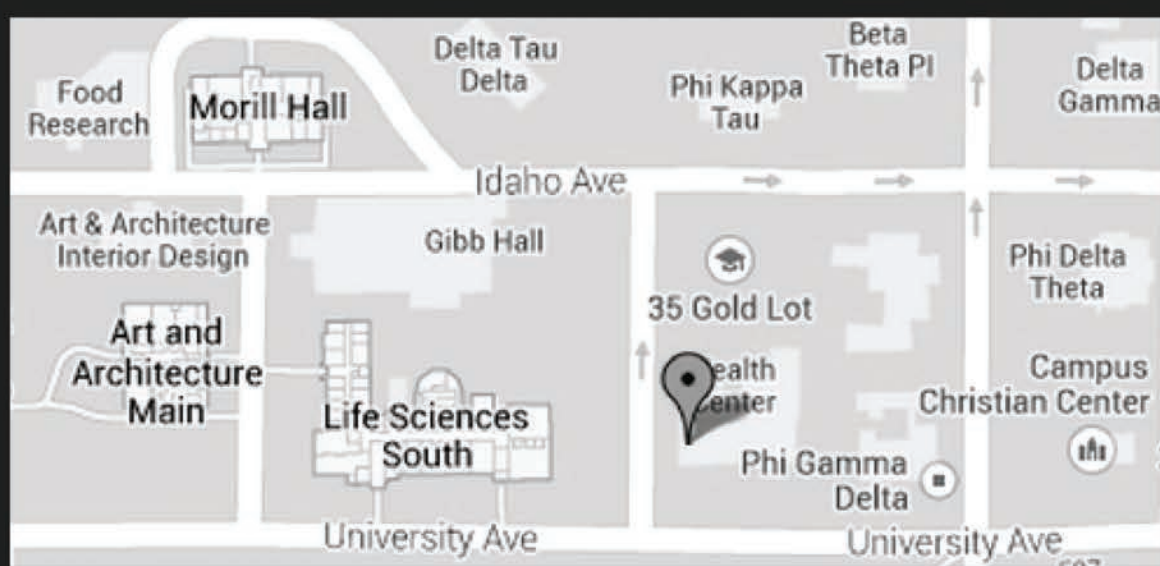
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Interim President Don Burnett leads freshmen on the Vandal Walk. The Vandal tradition, which took place Sunday, will be mirrored at graduation when students make the walk in reverse before leaving UI. The walk ended with a barbecue outside the Administration building. It was the final event of new student orientation.

A helping hand

Incoming students serve their new community at annual service day

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

University of Idaho faculty and students once again donned their green work shirts and committed themselves to a day of charity and service for their community Saturday as part of Serving Your New Community — annual service project sponsored by the ASUI Volunteer Center.

Students who participated in SYNC assisted in landscaping, interior work and general clean up jobs at 29 different locations — including the 1912 Center, Moscow Farmers Market, Goodwill, First Presbyterian Church,

Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute and Moscow Community Garden.

This year, more than 600 students participated in the service project. Summer Coordinator Kelly McKanna said the turnout was higher than she anticipated.

“We had over 600 spots, and we ran out of (assignment) cards,” McKanna said. “That’s an awesome turnout.”

After congregating at Theophilus Tower at 9 a.m., the students divided into groups and serviced their assigned locations for approximately three hours. With jobs like pulling weeds, painting or even stocking bookshelves, par-

ticipants were kept busy.

Thomas Leo, a sophomore who helped out at Moscow Community Garden, said he enjoyed the experience and looks forward to doing more community service with the Volunteer Center.

“It was awesome,” Leo said. “I got to meet all kinds of neat people, share their experiences, where they came from and help out with the community too. It’s a good experience.”

Freshmen Kody Brock and Ryan Piper also assisted at the community garden. Piper said everyone worked well together and even managed to get their work finished early.

Freshman Meghann Hester said the same of her group after returning from her service location at Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute.

“It was really fun,” Hester said. “I love doing community service. I always love it when I’m (able) to help someone.”

Though the event was a success, McKanna said SYNC was not the easiest thing to coordinate.

“(Coordinating was) insane, but it was so great,” McKanna said. “You learn a lot. It’s really neat communicating with the community partners.”

McKanna said that the com-

munity and the university were awesome for being so helpful with this project.

McKanna has been with the Department of Student Involvement for two years. Starting this year, she said she will be a student involvement coordinator for leadership programs, which will allow her to work with other student organizations.

SYNC occurs annually as part of New Student Orientation on the Saturday before the first day of the fall semester. This year showcased the fourth SYNC event.

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Nine girls, nine stories

Emily Vaartstra
Argonaut

The critically acclaimed documentary film "Girl Rising" is coming to Moscow, courtesy of the University of Idaho Women's Center and other campus and community organizations.

The film, which features the stories of nine girls from nine countries around the world, will play at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3, at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre in Moscow.

The event is part of the annual City of Moscow's Inclusive Communities Week 2013, said Lysa Salsbury, Women's Center director.

Last year's theme of the week focused on immigration, while this year the week is centered around gender equality.

"The money raised from selling tickets goes to an organization called 10x10, which is a global action campaign to help fund initiatives around the world that raise money to educate girls and young women," Salsbury said.

In October 2012, the story of Malala Yousafzai, a Pakistani schoolgirl who survived an attempted assassination by the Taliban while standing up for her right to have an education spread around the world.

Since then, organizations such as 10x10 have been committed to making a difference for gender equality when it comes to education, and part of that has been invested in the making of "Girl Rising."

In the film, nine renowned actresses narrate the stories of nine girls from Afghanistan, Haiti, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Peru, Egypt, Nepal, India and Cambodia.

"Girl Rising" is a powerful film being distributed nationwide about the value of education for girls," Colleen Kulesza, interim program coordinator at the Women's Center, said. "It addresses the stories of nine girls in nine different countries and how education changed their lives."

Research shows that education makes a significant difference in a girl's life no matter the country, Kulesza said. Educated girls and young women stay in school longer, make better money, have children later in life and get married later in life.

"So many women in this world are not educated; they don't get to finish school,"

she said. "Boys go to school more often than girls, all over the world, and it's a huge inequity. Only 70 percent of the world's women are literate."

Salsbury said the film aligns perfectly with the Women's Center's mission to promote, educate and advocate for gender equality.

"I also think it is really timely because as our new and returning students are coming back to school and starting a brand new journey of learning and discovery. I think it's really important for them to hear about the lives of girls and women who live in countries where education is not a priority, and where their struggle for basic education is much tougher than the ready access that we in the developing world already have to education," she said. "I think it will really strike a chord with students and maybe help them to better appreciate the opportunity that they are being given to have a higher education and maybe inspire them to get involved in different ways to help promote women's education around the world."

The film features narrations from Meryl Streep, Anne Hathaway, Kerry Washington, Liam Neeson, Cate Blanchett, Priyanka Chopra, Salma Hayek, Chloë Grace Moretz, Selena Gomez, Freida Pinto and Alicia Keys.

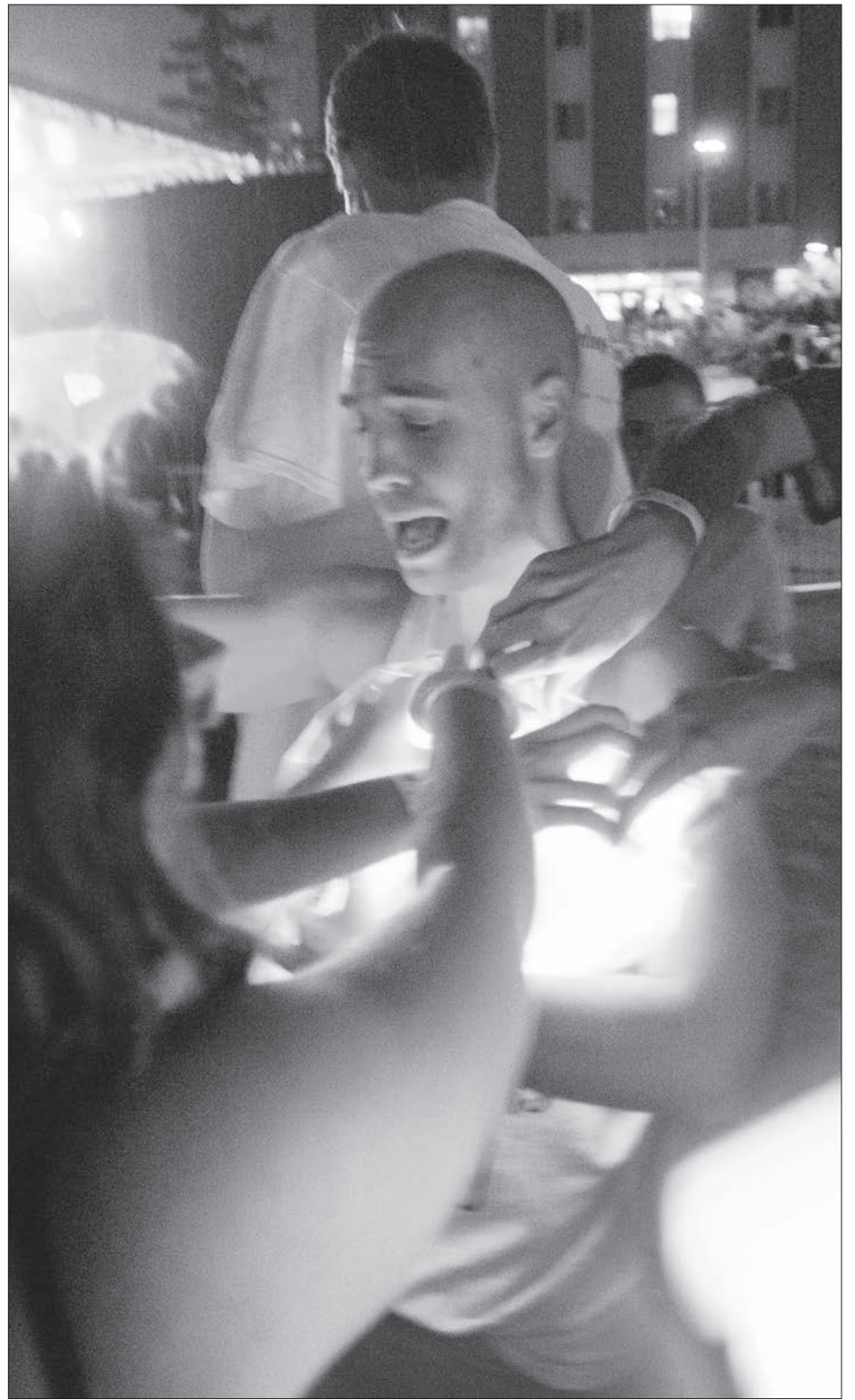
General admission to the event is \$10. Admission for seniors and students with a valid ID is \$3. To purchase tickets in advance with a credit card, visit <http://gathr.us/screening/4510>. Tickets will also be available for purchase by cash or check only at the door.

"Girl Rising" is on a limited distribution track through an organization called Gathr.

Inclusive Communities Week 2013 events are co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Women's Center, LGBTQA Office, Office of Human Rights, Access, & Inclusion, and the Martin Institute. The Latah County Human Rights Task Force, the City of Moscow's Human Rights Commission, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse and the Purple Paisley Quilters of the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse are also sponsors of the event.

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GLOWING GIVEAWAYS



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Rob Cummings, graphic design student coordinator for the department of student involvement, is ambushed by students while passing out glowsticks during the Eric Hutchinson concert at Palousafest, Saturday on the Theophilus Tower lawn.

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Silver, gold, Friday and free stuff

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Getting back in the spirit of Vandal Pride is something the University of Idaho emphasizes at the beginning of every academic year. This year, UI hosted its first Vandal Spirit Friday last week at the Eastside Marketplace. Vandal coaches and athletes, students, alumni and community members celebrated Vandal spirit with live music, food and free entertainment.

Though the celebration won't be quite as big in the coming weeks, Vandal Spirit Fridays is a campus-wide weekly show of Vandal Pride. Students, staff, faculty, alumni and anyone else who considers themselves a Vandal are encouraged to show it, according to Patty Carscallen, VandalStore marketing manager.

"Vandal Spirit Friday is really about being a vandal and how unique being a vandal is an opportunity to show your vandal pride every Friday," Carscallen said.

The tradition, which started with former UI president M. Duane Nellis, is a way to encourage team and university spirit, she said.

"Wear your vandal gear, vandal colors or whatever that might look like for you," Carscallen said.

In addition to being a community-building event, Vandal Spirit Fridays also has different campus organizations that participate, offering students free food or special deals.

"For the VandalStore, we have a special deal every Friday for Vandal Spirit Friday," Carscallen said. "It's like a deal of the day."

According to the Vandal Spirit Friday page on the UI website, campus dining offers students free cookies at any Vandal Dining locations.

"Vandal Spirit Fridays is for all Vandals. Anybody that calls themselves a Vandal," Carscallen said.

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TO THE BEAT OF OUR OWN DRUM



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

A member of the University of Idaho marching band leads freshman on the Vandal Walk to the Admin lawn on Sunday. The marching band gained approximately 70 new members this fall, bringing their total to more than 200 members. They will make their first field show debut at the first home football game on Sept. 14.

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Involvement at your fingertips

Online program OrgSync allows students to communicate with campus clubs and organizations

Amber Emery
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The University of Idaho Department of Student Involvement encourages students to join OrgSync, an online platform that enables organizations to connect with their members and other groups within the community.

Denise Carl, coordinator for student engagement programs described the program as similar to social media sites where the goal is to bring users together in an organized fashion.

"It's kind of the gateway for all of our 200 organizations on campus," Carl said. "It is similar to joining Facebook, you make a profile and follow the groups that you are interested in."

Carl said UI made the switch to OrgSync three years ago with the goal of boosting student involvement and creating a line of communication between all of the organizations.

"We used to have a home-grown system to manage student organizations," Carl said. "But we didn't have the IT capacity to maintain that anymore, so we looked for third-party vendors to provide, at the very least, a student organization management system. It turns out OrgSync actually offers a lot more than that."

In fact, Carl said that the capabilities of OrgSync are superlative in comparison to previously used programs.

"Being a member of an organization, you have access to a ton of different tools within OrgSync," Carl said. "Communicating with your members, cloud storage of your organization's documents,

posting events for other students to see and even connecting with other clubs."

Sadie Hanigan, a former student coordinator for the department of student involvement, said that one of the benefits of OrgSync is reaching out to everyone on campus in the same medium.

"It's a great tool, instead of 'he said, she said' kind of thing ... OrgSync links you to the direct source of the upcoming events and programs that you hear about around campus," Hanigan said.

Carl said there are two reasons people register with OrgSync: a student is in a club or interested in joining one, or they want to utilize the Volunteer Center's database of

volunteer opportunities.

Alternative Service Break Coordinator Maggy Hand said that the capabilities of OrgSync have been recognized by volunteer organizations off campus as an efficient way to get in contact with UI students.

"Not only do we have opportunities at the Volunteer Center, but we also have opportunities to help out in the community," Hand said. "Let's say Habitat for Humanity has an event going on, they too, have a page on OrgSync and when they post that event, all of the students with an account get to see that information."

Despite the ways OrgSync can be useful for students, Carl said some students have had a hard time integrating OrgSync into their organizations.

"One of the common things I hear is 'I can just do this on Facebook' or 'I can do the same thing with Google Docs,' but I think what OrgSync is good for, is that

More info

To learn more about the program visit OrgSync online at www.orgsync.com.

it brings a lot of those things together in one platform."

Carl said that Department of Student Involvement is offering support to students, faculty and staff this semester to create a more concrete presence of OrgSync at UI.

"We're here to help, OrgSync officials are coming to campus to do onsite training on Thursday, Sept. 5," Carl said. "If organizations send three members to one of the training sessions, they will get \$75 for their organization."

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Room for health ed

Student Recreation Center opens new Health Education Room for students

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Student Recreation Center is now home to a Health Education Resource Room — filling a void that existed in health education at UI, Student Health Program Coordinator Shannon Haselhuhn said.

“It’s an extension of student health services on campus. Obviously, with student health we have the Student Health Center, the counseling center, our dietitian, psychiatrist and then we have health education,” Haselhuhn said. “And so to better provide outreach we have created a health education resource room.”

Located in what used to be Vandal Massage, Haselhuhn said there are no set hours but the plan is to have the door open as much as possible between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

“Students can stop by ask questions, get information,” Haselhuhn said. “RA’s can do the same, Greek houses and certainly staff and faculty are welcome as well.”

The room contains resources from throughout the Moscow community and departments on campus.

“Many of the health providers in the community — dentists, eye clinics, different doctors offices, dif-

ferent services, alternatives to violence of the Palouse, Planned Parenthood, Wish Medical — we’ve collected information from all of their facilities as well as resources on campus,” Haselhuhn said.

The room will be staffed by four student interns who have undergone a certification process to become peer health educators. The student interns are seniors in the exercise-science program at UI.

“Other campuses have them and have had success with them,” Haselhuhn said. “We’ve had a lot of student interest in helping out with health education in the last year. We wanted to find a space for them to be able to participate in health education and get a great professional experience at the same time.”

Haselhuhn said there may be dates the room is closed, but for the most part she said the interns will be there throughout the normal work day.

“I just encourage students to stop by and see what’s available to them and not hesitate to stop by and ask a question. I think it’s a very inviting environment with students in there,” Haselhuhn said.

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Graduate student Ryne Eberlin reads about the new Vandal Health Resource Room Monday during his visit to the Student Recreation Center. The SRC recently turned the Vandal Massage room into a health resource room available for information on health and local health services. The room is open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily.

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Samantha Hansen is entering her second year as the director of diversity affairs for ASUI, and said she believes this will be to her advantage because she already has a network built up and does not have to go through a transition period like a new officer would. Hansen said her position fulfills ASUI's mission statement to serve students best interests and enrich their experiences. She said she serves as an advocate for the in-

terests of all students because she believes individuality is diverse.

Williams said her job involves overseeing the legislative branch, ASUI Senate, and undertaking projects that will benefit students. She said her likely first projects will concern student financial aid and parking.

Williams, an ASUI veteran, said she is getting into the swing of things in her new position. She says it differs from the other positions she's held, one as student coordinator for graphic design for student involvement, and the

head of the Vandal Entertainment Board. She said she oversees the senate, but has not previously served as a senator, and she believes this gives her a new perspective on how to go about senate business.

The senate is made up of 15 senators. Elections are staggered so there is never a senate without experienced senators.

Cowan said the transition from the previous administration is going well. All of the executive board director and cabinet positions were filled in the

spring so they could transition into their new positions over the summer. He said board members are being hired this semester, with the exception of Vandal Entertainment which completed hiring in the spring. Vandal Entertainment board is responsible for events such as the Palousafest concert and Finals Fest in the spring. Cowan said the board members will be hired within the next two weeks, and that applications will be online at uidaho.edu/asui. The applications are available as of yesterday, and

Cowan said new freshmen are welcome to apply.

"First year students are welcome to apply for board chair positions. The wonderful thing about ASUI is that we are student run and we want students to be involved," Cowan said. "You don't necessarily have to have experience it is more about your work ethic and your ability to show that you have new ideas."

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Murray said fundraising campaigns have two stages, a silent stage where administrators organize the campaign and talk to big donors, and a public stage where they promote the campaign. He said the campaign went public April of 2011 to make sure they were on track to make their goal with three and a half years left.

Many students, like Pratt, receive scholarships from specific alumni through the campaign. He said knowing who is helping him pay for college motivates him to succeed in his studies.

"It makes the scholarship recipient feel more accountable to succeed in school, because they know the people who are helping them afford it, and that provides some accountability. That's important I think," Pratt said.

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"Over the summer, I worked delivering newspapers," Cowan said. "I would wake up at 4 a.m. and spend a few hours with that job before I would come into the office." Cowan is also a member of Moscow Undergraduate Mock Trial — a club that prepares a legal case and competes against other schools.

Clare Haley, Cowan's close friend and member of the club, said Cowan has a gift for one specific role.

"Max is really good at being an expert witness, it's what he really likes to do," Haley said. "He likes to number crunch and get into the nitty-

gritty, scientific details, which might relate to why he's been successful in ASUI."

Haley said while Cowan may be intelligent and driven, he also delivers in the friend department as well.

"Max is super funny and fun to hang out with, and he really loves to share, sharing is probably one his best traits," Haley said. "It's nice to work with someone who is so easy to talk to."

Cowan said that even though he is busy carrying out his responsibilities, he still manages to find time to do the things that he enjoys. Cowan's hobbies include cooking, hiking, graphic design, volunteering for the Women's Center and attending as

many university sanctioned events as possible.

Despite his full schedule, Cowan said what he is really looking forward to this year is connecting with more UI students.

ASUI Vice President Taylor Williams said that Cowan's ability to relate and listen to students is unparalleled by anyone else in the ASUI office.

"His office is open," she said. "To anyone and everyone. And if you ever have a question, or there's something you're passionate about, or want to start at UI, or anything... feel free to always come up to his office."

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SPORTS



Women's basketball to play in NIT Preseason Tournament.

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Start of a new era

Vandal football heads to North Texas for season opener

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Saturday will make a milestone in Idaho coach Paul Petrino's life, the first time he will lead a football team out onto the field for a game as a head coach, a moment he said he's been preparing for all 46 of his years.

But don't expect there to be a moment of awe or sudden realization of 'this is it, I'm a head coach' before the game.

"Hopefully it's right after the game I say, 'this is it, the first win,'" Petrino said. "I think since I was a little kid as a head coach and half the time ... I thought myself a head coach when I was an assistant coach. So, I don't think it will be a huge deal."

Idaho's season opener at North Texas is simply another step in the process for Petrino. Game preparation has been going on for at least a week already, but this week officially marks game-week, and just more of the game for Idaho — business.

Idaho will spend Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at practice before flying out to Denton, Texas, on Friday. Kick-off on Saturday will be 4 p.m.

"It's all about execution," Petrino said. "Really watching tape on them, watching tape on ourselves and really understanding every last little detail of every play, going out there and executing them."

The question on everybody's mind is who the starting quarterback for Idaho will be, which Petrino is playing close to the vest. Smart money may be on redshirt freshman Chad Chalich, who had the majority of the snaps with the first team offense during last Friday's mock game at the Kibbie Dome. He also took the majority of the snaps during the scrimmage on Aug. 17, clearly outplaying competitors Taylor Davis and Josh McCain.

"I think as anyone who comes to watch practice sees who has a good chance," Petrino said.



Coach Paul Petrino yells at his team during Idaho's first spring practice March 22 at the SprinTurf. Petrino will face his first test as a collegiate head coach Saturday in Denton, Texas, when the Vandals visit North Texas.

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Hungry for the ball Creating turnovers a priority for Lee

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

New Idaho defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee likes to think of himself as an artist. His preferred craft? Creating turnovers.

In 1986, the Washington State Cougars defensive back led the Pac-10 in forced fumbles because he made creating turnovers into a craft he worked to perfect, he said.

Knowing the ball carrier, knowing how he carries the ball, knowing how to get the ball out. If Lee couldn't punch it out, he said he'd try to break the ball-carrier's fingers.

"There's always a way to get the ball out. If you hit a person hard enough, they're going to forget about the ball," Lee said.

This is the mentality Lee wants his defense to carry into Saturday's season opener at North Texas when the unit will try to execute the new defensive scheme in a game for the first time.

When first arriving in December, and through spring practices, Lee said the No. 1 thing he wanted to instill with his defense is the mantra that they will get off the field on third down, stop the run, and create turnovers.



The biggest thing we're trying to do is continue to create chemistry from the front end to the back, and doing that is developing depth as well, because the scheme is going to fit the players, not the other way around."

Ronnie Lee,
Defensive Coordinator

"That has not changed and that will be our motto for as long as I'm here," he said.

On the surface Lee speaks and presents himself with a calm demeanor, but his players never know which defensive coordinator they will get on any given day.

"I guess it matters what day it's on," sophomore defensive end Quinton Bradley said. "Sometimes he comes in the meeting room just quiet, others he's loud, I don't know it just depends on how he feels or what he wants to say to us that day. He's hard to read sometimes, but he's coach."

Idaho spent Friday afternoon executing the defensive scheme against Idaho's scout team running North Texas' offensive schemes.

Going into the final week of game preparation before the season opener with the new coaching staff Lee said he's looking for the depth to work itself out.

"The biggest thing we're trying to do is continue to create chemistry from the front end to the back, and doing that is developing depth as well, because the scheme is going to fit the players, not the other way around," he said.

Idaho fans will get their first taste of the new defensive scheme on Saturday, a scheme that Idaho hopes will improve on last year's defensive unit that ranked No. 110 in the country last season in total defense allowing opponents to gain 6.6 yards-per-play, and No. 95 in the country in third down defense allowing opponents to convert 44.44 percent of the time on Idaho's third-down defense.

"I'm going to watch the tape today and that's going to tell me who. You can tell by body language, you can tell by obviously the easy part you can tell by making plays so that's what I'm looking forward to watching this film and making the two-deep known," Lee said.

As the defense gets closer to the line of scrimmage, that is where Idaho starts to see its strength. A group of junior

Athletes of the week

Chad Chalich — Football



Chad Chalich

The Vandal football team participated in a mock game-Friday. Progressing through the game, the offense showed balance, power, and productivity. Chalich, a red-shirt freshman from Coeur d'Alene, continued to show he is starter material. Running with the first team offense, Chalich accounted for 325 passing yards on 17-of-20 passing and five touchdowns. His hard work, combined with the rest of the offense earned praise from coach Paul Petrino. "We did some nice things today," Petrino said. This is after the offense put up more than 700 yards for the second scrimmage in a row.

Richard Montgomery — Football



Richard Montgomery

The running backs had a busy night when they participated in the mock game on Friday. Leading the charge for the backs was Richard Montgomery. Montgomery ran for 112 yards in the game. That was the game high for a running back group that tallied 315 yards on the ground. The second highest rushing total came

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Slow start

Women's soccer starts 0-2 for first time since 2009

Rick Clark
Argonaut

This weekend marked the start of the longest road-trip of the season for the Idaho soccer team. The Vandals play five games on the road before returning home for a match against Eastern Washington on Friday, Sept. 13.

The road to the first home match isn't an easy one. The Vandals started by playing two matches of their five-game road trip this weekend.

They started their road trip Friday in Ogden, Utah, where they played Weber State. The game was supposed to start at 2 p.m. but was delayed 30 minutes due to a lightning storm. When the game started, it turned into a game that the Vandals soon wanted to forget.

Although Idaho came out more aggressive in the second half, it could not get any offensive momentum.

"Unfortunately for us, I think lightning struck more than once today," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We knew we would take some lumps and bumps early on, playing some tough games and we found that out today. We will learn from our mistakes



Julie Hillebrant | Courtesy
Vandal goalkeeper, Marina Siegl, defends a shot from Idaho State Bengal forward Jessica Sanchez during Sunday's game at Idaho State University. The Vandal lost 2-0.

and move on to next game. We just need to take care of what we can control."

Moving on from the performance, the second game was played on Sunday. The team traveled from Ogden up to Pocatello, Idaho, where they played the Idaho State Bengals.

Both teams came out aggressive, but Idaho State was the one to capitalize

on the physical play. After scoring a goal near the 39th minute, the Bengals came back two minutes later and scored again by deflecting the ball off Vandal defender Amanda Pease.

After halftime, the physicality of play picked up with both teams hitting the double-digit mark in fouls. Three Idaho State players also were awarded yellow cards in the half. Despite the

physical play, the Vandals couldn't comeback from being down and lost 2-0.

Even with the loss, coach Showler saw big improvement from Friday.

"The difference between today's game and Friday's is night and day," Showler said. "I mean, the girls stepped on the pitch and we executed how we needed to. It's disappointing to lose two-nil and those two goals

are ones we shouldn't have given away. But we had six or seven freshmen out there at times. They are learning quickly and improving."

Showler also said his team can improve going forward.

"If we take today, and look at how much we improved from Friday, the girls are getting used to playing with different personnel," he said. "We keep taking big strides. If we

can continue doing that till next Friday, we put ourselves in the frame to battle for a win."

The Vandals continue their five-game road trip when they return to the pitch to face Washington State in Pullman on Friday, Aug. 30. Kick off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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Sixth best in the world Idaho graduate and volunteer coach hurdles back to world stage

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Most Idaho student athletes go on to careers in fields other than athletics. That wasn't the case for 2003 Idaho graduate Angela Whyte.

Whyte has been competing as a professional sprinter and hurdler for the past 10 years while also training here in Moscow. She is also volunteering as a track coach for Idaho Director of Track & Field Wayne Phipps, who is her coach. Most recently, Whyte competed in Moscow, Russia at the International Association of Athletics Federation World Championships on August 17.

Whyte competed for Canada,

her home country, in the 100-meter hurdles finishing in sixth place at 12.78 seconds.

"It was a rough year of training and a lot was going on in my life," Whyte said. "I wasn't even too sure whether or not I'd be able to be back into a major world event final. "I think Wayne and I, we knew it was possible but you never know until you get there."

Phipps was happy to have his athlete back among the best in the world.

"From my standpoint, it's an amazing opportunity for me to work with such an elite athlete and have just a small part of contributing to her success," he said. "I couldn't be more excited."

Whyte is no stranger to world-class success on the track. She also

finished sixth at the 2004 Olympic Games and eighth at the 2007 World Championships.

In 2008, Whyte had knee surgery and struggled to get back into same high level of running that she enjoyed in her first five years after college.

"I haven't made a couple teams because we've got a phenomenal crew of hurdlers in Canada," Whyte said. "So being able to make the team and be in the finals is a huge thing for me."

In addition to her post-collegiate success, Whyte enjoyed immense success as a Vandal hurdler. Some of her collegiate accolades include four-time NCAA All-American and five-time Big West champion. She also earned Big West Female Athlete of the Year honors in 2001 and Big West Women's Track Athlete of

the Year honors in 2003. In 2010, she was inducted into the Vandal Athletics Hall of Fame.

While Whyte has enjoyed success as a hurdler, she would rather be remembered as someone that proved anything is possible.

"They like knowing that their coach has accomplished quite a bit in her career on the world stage but I think more important than that is for them to know what's possible," Whyte said of the Vandal athletes she coaches. "I wasn't this amazing high school hurdler ... I wasn't heavily recruited. It was my sacrifice, and my determination and a love for what I do that has really propelled me to that level."

Although she's getting older for a sprinter, Whyte's 2013 success on the world stage show that she still has something left in

the tank. She said she takes everything year-by-year but would like to compete in the 2016 Summer Olympics if possible. It would be her third Olympic games.

Whenever Whyte does stop competing, there is no doubt she will be missed by many.

Phipps said Whyte was not only named captain of the Canadian team during the championship in Moscow, but he also got to see how much respect other world class athletes and coaches have for her.

"People really have this admiration and respect for her, I was almost as proud of that as her performance." Phipps said. "It's not surprising but when you see it firsthand-- it's a really neat thing."

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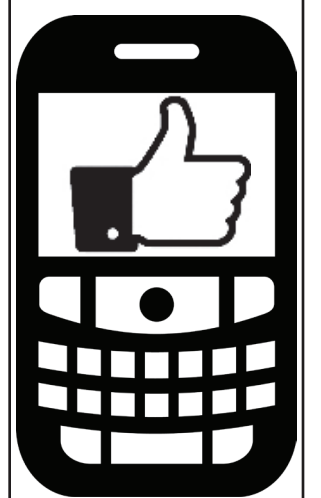
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Preseason tourney highlights schedule for WAC champs

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Five months later, Jon Newlee's team may finally be getting the full and undivided attention it deserves.

The Idaho women's basketball team released its 2013-14 schedule Friday and the Vandals will try their luck against a rigorous non-conference slate before attempting to defend their Western Athletic Conference championship.

Taking notice of Idaho's conference crown and NCAA Tournament berth — in addition to a young roster that returns all five starters — were organizers of the Women's NIT Preseason Tournament, who dished out a rare invite to Newlee's squad.

"What the director told me is they were looking for up and coming teams, younger teams with a lot of people back," Newlee said, who will be representing the WAC and the Big Sky at the tournament. "They base it off of what you do the previous year but also if you're going to have those people back. They

were even looking at the recruits that we signed early."

Idaho will face a familiar foe in the first round of the tournament when it visits Gonzaga. Though the Vandals hold a 19-14 series lead against the Bulldogs, Gonzaga has walloped Idaho in the teams' recent meetings, including the most recent, a 97-62 Vandal loss last season.

The season-opener is scheduled to tipoff at 6 p.m. in Spokane.

Idaho returns home for the tail end of a home-and-home series against UC Irvine before a trip to Newlee's old stomping grounds and a game with the University of San Diego.

The non-conference test will then make its way to Reno, where Idaho will compete in John Ascuaga's Nugget Classic November 29-30. The Vandals will meet Nevada on the 29th and California or Wake Forest on the 30th. The Golden Bears fell in last year's Final Four, losing to

Louisville, another team Idaho could face this season, should the Vandals advance in the Preseason WNIT.

Idaho wraps up the non-conference schedule on December 28, when it travels to Austin, Texas, for a match-up with the Big-12 Texas Longhorns.

The Vandals' recent success has provided a roadblock in non-conference home scheduling, with teams being reluctant to visit the Cowan Spectrum. Just four of Idaho's 12 non-conference games are in Moscow. Yet that notion also signals the increased respect that Newlee's program has gained.

"The problem is, when you get better, then teams don't want to come play you at home. That's what happens and I found that out at Idaho State," Newlee said.

The Vandals open up their WAC schedule in the Midwest, when they visit the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Idaho then goes to Chicago

State before returning to Moscow for the conference home opener against Texas-Pan American.

The WAC schedule may not pan out to be as challenging as it's been in past years without the likes of Utah State and Louisiana Tech, two teams that have traditionally proved themselves as the conference's heavyweight contenders.

While a good portion of the new-look WAC is unknown to Newlee, the regular season conference schedule is essential not only for momentum heading into the conference tournament, but also for seeding purposes, should Idaho find itself in the NCAA Tournament again.

"I've always hated that system of seeing a sixth-place team, seventh-place team from whatever league they are, playing in the NCAA Tournament," Newlee said. "When second-place teams are deserving to go. I think the system's unfair, I think it's heavily weighted to those BCS

teams ... we know what we have to do and that's what we have to focus on."

Idaho will renew its mini rivalry with Pacific Northwest challenger Seattle U., who topped the Vandals twice during the WAC regular season en route to the season title. The Redhawks couldn't overcome the Vandals in the WAC Tournament championship game, losing 67-64.

"Certainly our goal is to be the regular season champ..." Newlee said. "We had close games with Seattle U., they beat us at the buzzer at their place, they beat us at the buzzer at our place. We need to be able to turn tight games and I think with more experience... it should make us execute better down the stretch."

The Redhawks return 6-foot-2 forward Kacie Sowell, the returning conference player of the year.

The young Vandal squad will return to Las Vegas on March 12 for the WAC

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Breaking history before first serve

Schultz earns ultimate honor for a Vandal squad depleted of six

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

It is not every day that athletic history is made. For the first time in school history, an Idaho volleyball player has been awarded WAC Pre-season Player of the Year. Junior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz became the first Vandal to earn the honor Aug. 20.

"It is a preseason award but I think it says a lot for what she's done and how she's developed over the last couple of years," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "She's going to be a force for us this year. She's going to be one of the most physical kids in the conference."

Although the honor is the first of its kind for the Vandals, it should come as no surprise to those who have seen Schultz play. In 2012, she earned first-team All-WAC honors as a sophomore after averaging 2.19 kills, 1.42 blocks and 0.54 digs per set. She also hit .340 and had 138 block assists on the season.

Schultz has been impressing since her freshman season when she earned WAC all-freshman team honors in 2011.

"It's an honor and it's really exciting for me but at the same time I have to come to practice, I have to work as hard and harder than everyone else, I have to prove myself every game like everyone else," Schultz said. "Hopefully in the end I can earn that honor but we also had two other girls earning preseason WAC honors and I expect to have more than just the three of us at the end."

The other two Vandals to make the preseason All-WAC team were senior middle blocker Taylor Wilkinson and sophomore outside hitter

Katelyn Peterson.

Wilkinson was a star of the 2012 WAC tournament after two 10-kill, five-block matches helped her earn WAC all-tournament team honors and lead the Vandals to a second place finish. The Vandals were picked to finish second again this year after runner-up finishes each of the last two seasons.

"We're proud that we were picked second but in the end our goal is to finish first in the WAC," Schultz said. "We were so close last year, we almost could taste it so this year is our goal to get there."

Peterson, the third preseason All-WAC honoree, earned WAC all-freshman team honors during her debut 2012 season. She averaged 1.81 kills, 0.70 digs and 0.22 blocks per set while posting six double-digit kill matches. Peterson's season-high was 17 kills.

The preseason All-WAC trio steps into the leadership position for the Vandals this season after the squad lost six seniors from 2012. There will be more pressure on Schultz and the two team seniors but Buchanan has confidence in her team.

"She's always going to be one of the best players in the conference," Buchanan said of Schultz. "On top of that she can play defense, she can serve and she's a great leader."

The Vandals open their season at the Wyoming Invite on Friday where they will play four teams in two days.

"We come hard every day," Schultz said. "We have some new girls that bring a lot of competitiveness to our team so we're looking great and I'm really excited to see how we match up to other teams."

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Alyssa Schultz



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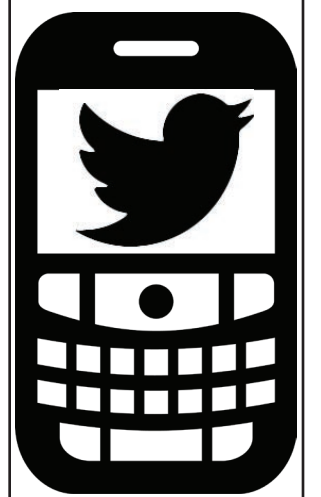
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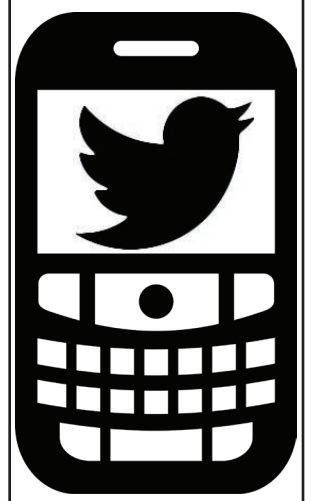
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Fantasy quarterbacks often taken too early

With the NFL season quickly approaching, countless football fanatics are finalizing their fantasy football cheat sheets and readying for their last-minute fantasy football drafts. Unfortunately, there is one mistake that even the seasoned fantasy football managers often make: they draft a quarterback too early.

Sure, it's hard to pass up on Aaron Rodgers when he's bound to pass for more than 4,000 yards and nearly 40 touchdowns. That's a lot of fantasy points. But do you know who else threw for more than 4,000 yards in 2012? Carson Palmer.

Palmer, who spent last season with the lowly Oakland Raiders, was one of several quarterbacks to surpass the 4,000-yard mark last season. Yet, he finished 16th among fantasy quarterbacks in standard leagues. That is still backup status unless you are in a rare league that starts two quarterbacks.

The point is that quarterbacks are overrated and overvalued in fantasy football. People see it as the most important position on the team much like a quarterback in the real-life sport.

In the end, leadership,

intangibles and decision making aren't going to earn you points in fantasy football. Fantasy is based on numbers and the numbers point to quarterbacks being overvalued.



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Now there is no doubt that fantasy quarterbacks earn a huge number of points. The reason quarterbacks are overvalued is not because it's a poor position, it's because of one simple word - replaceability. There are simply more good quarterbacks than there are running backs and wide receivers compared to the number of players needed to start.

Most standard fantasy leagues can start up to three running backs and receivers. This means that in a standard 12-team league, only 12 quarterbacks will start while 24-36 running backs and receivers will start each week - up to three times as many as the quarterback position.

In addition to fewer quarterbacks seeing the fantasy field, it is also a deeper position in general. In today's pass-happy NFL, more and more mediocre quarterbacks are putting up huge numbers. In fantasy, it doesn't matter if these quarterback's aren't winning games, all you need are their huge yardage

totals and touchdown totals to propel ahead of your opponents.

In 2012, a slew of rookie quarterbacks burst onto the scene — Andrew Luck, Robert Griffin III, Russell Wilson and Colin Kaepernick. Quarterback sensation Cam Newton stormed through a productive rookie year in 2011. There are no longer a select few of veteran quarterbacks who dominate the league on the fantasy football stage.

Consider Super Bowl MVP Joe Flacco. He probably won't come off the boards until the late rounds as a backup but there is little doubt he'll produce consistently good results. The same can't be said for the running back and wide receiver positions. A late round running back is a toss up player who might not even see the field in certain games.

So next time you're getting hammered by your co-worker's team in the office money league, remember that you could have passed up on Tom Brady to snag that second great starting running back and drafted the perfectly capable Andrew Luck in a later round. The playoff hopes and bragging rights will be worth it.

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Dickey gets win, Blue Jays beat Yankees

Ian Harrison
Associated Press

R.A. Dickey pitched into the seventh inning, Jose Reyes sparked Toronto's offense and the Blue Jays snapped a 10-game losing streak against the New York Yankees with a 5-2 victory on Monday night.

Alex Rodriguez hit his 650th home run, a leadoff drive in the fifth, but the Yankees lost for the ninth time in 13 road games this month. Rodriguez is 10 homers away from tying Willie Mays for fourth on the career list, which would secure a \$6 million bonus for the third baseman.

Derek Jeter went hitless in his return to New York's lineup. Jeter, who started at shortstop and batted second, finished 0 for 3 with a walk, grounding into a double play in the third.

Reyes walked and scored in the third, and doubled and scored in Toronto's three-run fifth as the Blue Jays beat the Yankees for just the second time in 14 meetings this season. Toronto had lost 10 straight to its division rival since an 8-4 home win on April 21.

Dickey (10-12) allowed two runs, one earned, and six hits in 6 1-3 innings to win for the first time since

Aug. 5 at Seattle. The knuckleballer was 0-1 with a 4.50 ERA in his three previous starts.

It was Dickey's first victory over the Yankees since May 21, 2011, when he played for the New York Mets.

Rodriguez's home run was the 29th allowed by Dickey this season, second only to Oakland's A.J. Griffin. Dickey has given up 20 homers in 14 home starts.

Aaron Loup worked 1 1-3 innings, Sergio Santos got one out in the eighth and Casey Janssen finished for his 24th save in 26 chances.

New York right-hander Phil Hughes (4-13) allowed five runs, four earned, and seven hits in 4 2-3 innings. He is 0-6 with a 5.84 ERA in his last nine starts.

New York scratched out a run in the first when Brett Gardner singled, went to second on a passed ball, took third on Jeter's grounder and scored when Dickey couldn't handle Robinson Cano's comebacker.

The Blue Jays tied it in the second on an RBI single by Kevin Pillar, and then took the lead on Edwin Encarnacion's RBI single in the third.

Rodriguez connected in the fifth, but Toronto responded with three in the bottom half, taking advantage of a rare error by Ichiro Suzuki.

Reyes hit a one-out double, Ryan Goins singled and Reyes scored when Suzuki couldn't handle Encarnacion's fly to deep right, with the ball hitting off the heel of his glove.

Adam Lind followed with an RBI double and Brett Lawrie was intentionally walked to load the bases for Moises Sierra, who chased Hughes with a sacrifice fly. David Huff came on and fanned Josh Thole on three pitches.

NOTES: Blue Jays OF Colby Rasmus (strained left oblique) is still feeling soreness and was unable to resume baseball activities as previously scheduled, manager John Gibbons said. Rasmus has been out since Aug. 12. ... Toronto reinstated Loup from the paternity list and designated RHP Chien-Ming Wang for assignment. ... Blue Jays Triple-A C Sean Ochinko was suspended 50 games after testing positive for amphetamines. ... Musician Paul Simon attended the game.



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college transfers anchor the linebacking core which has been together all through the spring and now fall camp. The group is headlined by Marc Millan, the junior who lines up at the line of scrimmage and is used in creative ways to get after the quarterback.

"That's my specialty, that's my bread and butter, rushing the passer is what I was raised to do. Setting the edge," Millan said.

In front of them is a defensive line unit which lost only two of its rotation members from last season, one of them to the offensive line. Anchored by Bradley and Maxx Forde and bolstered with the return of QuayShawne Buckley, the line shows athleticism and ability to get after the passer.

Forde and Bradley specifically present different talents and abilities on the line. Compliment is the word there, Forde said.

"I think when you have D-lineman that's your goal is to complement each other," Forde said. "If you can complement each other well, know where each other is going to be we'll be able to cut off the lanes where the quarterback is going to rush, that's going to help us make more plays."

So what does Idaho have to do to make it all click on Aug. 31?

"Be crazy," Bradley said. "Be crazy, because you have to have passion out there. Just be crazy, have fun, sprint to the ball, it's just a defensive mentality."

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Chalich was also selected to meet with the media during Friday's football media day after going 17-of-20 for 325 yards in the mock game. He wouldn't say if coaches had told him if he were the starter or not.

"Just for me it's all about executing, coach wants to see us come out and just make good reads, good decisions and just be tough with the ball," Chalich said. "Just for me I'm trying to be perfect every game and just come out with passion and love for the game every time to take the field."

The door still seems to be open for McCain and Davis. Petrino said it wouldn't be out of the question for him to play multiple quarterbacks,

citing his time as offensive coordinator at Illinois when he would play freshman starter Nathan Scheelhaase for Eddie McGee on certain drives.

"(McCain) is improving too, and I think it's important, you got to get them all better because I think in this day and age, it's a violent sport," Petrino said. "You coach every single player to improve on every single play, because everyone is one snap away from being your guy."

Freshman running back likely to start

As obvious as it might seem in practice that Chalich will take snaps under center on Saturday, it seems as likely that freshman Richard Montgomery will be taking carries often as well, Petrino said on Friday.

"I think there's about a 95.5 percent chance he has a chance to do that. He's taken the most reps in camp, he's played harder than most people," Petrino said. "...he's worked too hard, he's had too good of a camp. There's a great, great chance. If you were a betting man I'd bet a lot."

Montgomery is also too fast to keep off the field, offensive coordinator Kris Cinkovich said.

"Being in a situation before where you're really working to turn around a program one of the ways you can do it is when you get play-making caliber speed," Cinkovich said. "The best drive, guys, is a one-play drive."

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from senior James Baker, who rushed for 85 yards. Through fall camp, Montgomery, a true freshman hailing from Jacksonville, Fla., has showed strong running ability and continues to prove to coaches that he deserves to get many touches when the season gets underway. Expect the backfield to do good things this season.

Maxx Forde and Ryan Edwards — Football



Maxx Forde

While the mock game on Friday was a showcase for the offense, two members

of the Vandal defensive line stood out with their play. Forde, a junior from Woodville, Wash., had eight total tackles in the game. Seven

of those tackles were solo tackles. Forde's teammate, interior lineman Ryan Edwards also had a great showing on the day. Edwards, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., had two sacks during the game. Both should play significant roles in the Vandals defensive game plan for their August 31, matchup against the North Texas.

Torell Stewart — Soccer



Torell Stewart

The Vandal soccer team lost at instate rival Idaho State, 2-0, Sunday, but freshman keeper Torell Stewart can't be blamed. Stewart started at keeper in the second half after Idaho was already down by two goals. She kept Idaho State from the net making three saves on the night. Idaho's next stop is Friday, Aug. 30 at WSU.



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Real consequences

Preventive responsibility lies with students to make campus life safer

College years are a great time to explore interests, meet new people and even make a few mistakes along the way.

However, mistakes involving high-risk behavior can have life-altering consequences.

The UI community has seen the consequences of these behaviors as several UI students have died in the past decade at UI because of alcohol abuse.

UI has taken action to prevent these

tragedies through the creation of two task forces – drug and alcohol, and Greek life. UI also tries to educate students on the consequences of high-risk lifestyles, like abusing alcohol and drugs, or having unprotected sex.

Not to mention the countless resources UI has invested in to help students with these problems. If you or a

friend needs help dealing with high-risk behavior reach out and ask for

help, take advantage of these resources because they are often some of the best places to get advice and counseling.

That being said, UI can only do so much. It is ultimately up to students to assume responsibility for making campus life safer. Say something if you see an intoxicated girl stumble into a dark room with guy. Say something if a guy takes the key after having one too many.

The parents are gone now and we are on our own.

It's important to be safe and make good decisions because the poor decisions will affect your near and distant futures.

Whether that poor decision is picking up a lifelong STD, or being arrested for underage drinking, the consequences are real.

-RT



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



Allow students to conceal carry

"We recoil in horror and search for explanations," Josh Sugarmann, executive director of the Violence Policy Center said, in a 1999 New York Times editorial on shootings in Seattle and Honolulu. "But we never face up to the obvious preventative measure: a ban on the handy killing machines that make crimes so easy."

This is the first thing one would read on the University of Idaho's dissertation "Bullets and Books by Legislative Fiat: Why Academic Freedom and Public Policy Permit Higher Education Institutions to Say No to Guns." The title sums up UI's position very well.

Though I respect UI's position and understand their stance, I must disagree with their argument. While it sounds nice, banning guns from campus is constitutionally unsound and not a proper preventative measure.

In the dissertation, UI uses the argument that through constitutional academic freedom is defined by UI as the freedom of the institution to pursue its mission without outside government interference so the school can create the atmosphere they deem most suited for a learning environment.

UI argues that such ability falls under the institution's freedom to determine how the materials may be taught.

"As one leading scholar on academic freedom explained, the essential freedom of 'how it shall be taught' recognizes that the educational institution's right to academic freedom goes beyond the freedom of ideological speech and encompasses a duty to create an 'atmosphere which is most conducive to speculation, experiment, and creation,'" Lewis said. "Obviously, to create this atmosphere requires security."

There are several problems with this statement, not the least of which is the notion that no guns equals security. Consider how far the university seems to be taking their apparent academic freedom. Your freedom and mine under the First Amendment only extends to free expression. Apparently, UI isn't constrained by this and can dictate our constitutionally-protected rights.

Former Justice Abe Fortas – assistant justice to the Supreme Court – wrote in the court's opinion of the 1969 case *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*.

"In our system, state-operated schools may not be enclaves of totalitarianism." Fortas said.

School officials do not possess absolute authority over their students. Students in school, as well as out of school, are 'persons' under our Constitution. They are possessed of fundamental rights which the State must respect, just as they themselves must respect their obligations to the State."

The case in *Tinker v. Des Moines* revolved around the freedom of speech and involved high school students, but what the court stated is especially important for college students. We are adults and American citizens working for our education – yet, we aren't allowed to exercise all of our rights?

Lewis ends the dissertation by saying that protecting students is the job of campus security or the police. But, what happens when the police are not around or you cannot call for them?

UI needs to reconsider its ban on guns. *Andrew Jensen can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu*



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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

These boxes are heavy.

Where is the elevator?

—Andrew

Destiny Calls

What does it mean when you start dreaming about being a secret agent? I may have chosen the wrong major.

—Emily

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That will be the Seahawks record, including preseason, post-season, and that beautiful Super Bowl win that they're going to get. #SuperBowlBound #SeanAndICanDream

—Ricky

Too soon for senioritis

Boo hiss to professors who give out assignments the week before classes start.

—Kaitlin

Changing times

If you told me a year ago I would hear a fast food chain in Idaho play a hip hop song about marriage equality I would have laughed. Good job Macklemore.

—Ryan

Inspiration

I will be listening to "We Will Rock You" to inspire me to work like a champion.

—Aleya

Adulting

Life just went from carefree and easy to responsibilities and no free time in a matter of hours.

—Tony

Fast food

Campus Dining tries to change up the Commons food court every year. It's easy: Subway, Pizza Hut, frozen yogurt, Panda Express. Done.

—Theo

Too soon

To the guys in the common-sporing "stay awake" pills and drinking five hour energy drinks ... it's the first day of class. If that's the way you're starting out, the rest of your semester will probably be pretty rough.

—Kaitlyn

Orientation leader

Not even a day yet, and I've met many familiar faces on campus. Glad that I got to be in an orientation leader.

—Rainy

Sleep.

The first day of class is barely over and I can't think about anything else.

—Stephan

This

Benson Mayowa, do it big on Thursday. Go Vandals.

—Sean

Weighing in on 'Freshman 15' hype

Don't focus on the number on the scale, listen to your body, establish healthy habits to last a lifetime

It's the start of a new semester, brimming with deadlines, expectations, and...weight gain? Although the "Freshman 15" may be over-exaggerated, maintaining a healthy weight in the college environment can be challenging.

A nationwide study on the "Freshman 15" by researchers at Ohio State University in 2011 indicated students gained an average of 2.5 to 3.5 pounds during the first year of college.

Contrary to popular belief, this study identified less than 10 percent of college freshmen gained 15 pounds or more, while 25 percent of freshmen actually lost weight during their first year of college. While this study may dispel some of the hype of the "Freshman 15," the widespread paranoia of this phrase tends to be more damaging than positive.

Instead of fixating on the number on a scale, think about other important indicators for health such as: energy level, mood, mental health and physical fitness.

College is a huge step towards independent living, meaning that the habits you establish now will influence you throughout adulthood.

Students must balance academics and big changes like living away from home, navigating a foreign food environment and social pressures.

Instead of thinking about weight gain in college as inevitable, make the decision to live a healthy and balanced lifestyle. Establishing healthy habits for sleep, diet and exercise during these next four years will serve as the foundation for health during your adult life.

Ultimately, the choice is yours. There will always be reasons to prioritize everything else above your personal health. The challenge for every college student, from freshman to senior, is to find the balance between enjoying the college experience and keeping your health a top priority.

In preparing for a healthy semester, keep these following tips in mind:

1) Be Choosy:

A huge transition at college is all-you-can-eat buffets. Be a smart consumer by sticking to a single plate, avoiding seconds and making half your plate fruits and vegetables. Remember that dessert is an indulgence, not a food group!



Marissa Rudley, RD, LD
UI Campus Dietitian

2) Say No to Junk:

Instead of reaching for the processed cookies, candies, and sodas, choose wholesome and fresh foods. Fruits, vegetables, whole grains and low-fat dairy can be a convenient, tasty and fit within a college student's budget.

3) Get Active:

Find ways to incorporate physical activity into your daily life, such as walking to class, biking around town, and hiking around the Palouse. Intramurals and wellness classes are also a great way to make physical activity social and motivating.

4) Rest and Recuperate:

Never underestimate the power of good night's rest. Sleep deprivation can lead to an unhealthy dependence on caffeine, high-sugar foods and beverages, inevitably contributing to weight gain. Set up a consistent sleep pattern that leaves you feeling rested and recharged.

5) Relax:

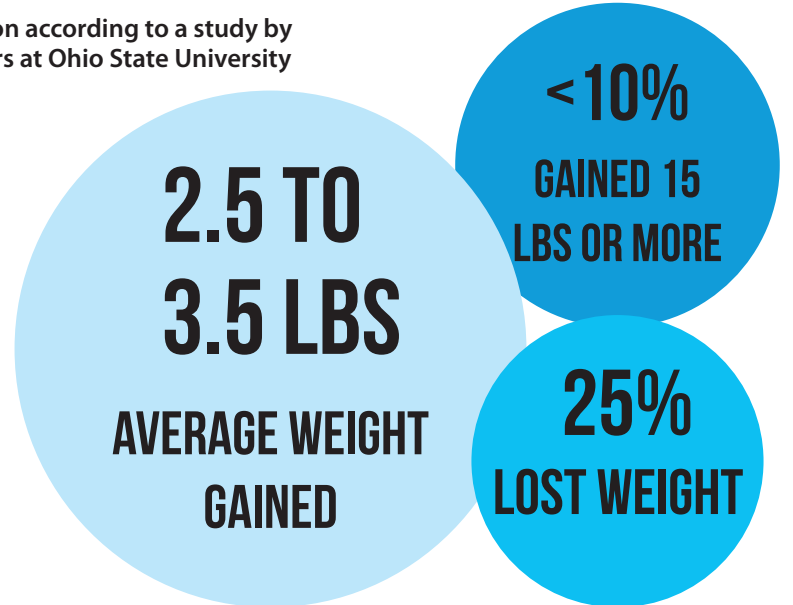
Stress and weight gain are interrelated. Find ways to manage stress in a healthy way, such as exercising, spending time with positive people and doing activities you enjoy.

For resources on managing stress, contact the UI Counseling and Testing Center at (208)-885-6716.

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Freshman weight reality

Information according to a study by researchers at Ohio State University



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Getting involved defines college

Personal growth takes place outside of the classroom

Palousafest is a great campus event, a true party to kick off the school year with some food, music and dancing – even if that dancing was in the rain.

The cornerstone of this event is the plethora of student organizations, political parties, religious groups, Greek houses and university departments that set up their tables in hopes of attracting the attention of fellow students.

Here is the little secrets all of these involved students know, taking part in these groups does not just create friends and memories, but can enhance and sometimes define the student experience at UI.

UI has over 200 student organizations to be involved in, everything from community service groups like Vandal Volunteer, to recreational organizations like the Fencing club.

These organizations not only offer students activities that they enjoy, but also form a closer connection to UI.

Taking part in organizations is not just for recreation but can add much needed experience to a resume.

UI website lists 36 “professional” student organizations such as the American Society of Chemical Engineers that helps students not only network with professional chemical engineers but also access industry research and processes.

Many of these professionally oriented organizations allow students to explore future careers, and – more importantly – allow students to make connections with professionals in their industry. These organizations are

some of the most important ways to expand on the learning that happens in the classroom.



Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

That being said, students should not let their commitments to outside activities interfere with their academics, but finding the right balance between work and pleasure is the key to success.

What if someone chooses not to be involved? Do they risk being behind their classmates in their occupation? Not necessarily, but it does offer an equally disappointing result, not becoming an interesting individual.

This is what college is, you meet new people, get out of your comfort zone, share ideas, get involved and become passionate about something. And that something could be anything, and there is a good chance there are other people on campus passionate about that same thing.

College years are transformative for students, they influence our views, personality and give us valuable experiences as we enter true adulthood.

Rayce Bird delivered a similar message when he addressed students as a guest speaker at convocation. He spoke how UI pushed him to create his own world and express his artistic vision. An artistic vision that led him to win the second season of “Face Off,” Syfy’s hit reality TV show.

Bird found his passion at UI, hopefully many other students will as well. One of the best places to start is with a student organization.

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Not just a ‘college town’

Amber Emery
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Even after my third consecutive year coming back to the Palouse, it baffles me that there is still a rush driving into Moscow with all of belongings in my trunk. Many returning students can relate to the sheer excitement of coming back to school at the end of summer.

I don’t think that the enthusiasm stems from going to University of Idaho alone; Moscow is a warm and welcoming community in itself. In fact, Men’s Journal ranked this “hip little city” in the top five best college towns to live in.

What’s not to love? From the bustling downtown community, to the tasty and affordable restaurants, to the landscape surrounding Moscow that is an outdoor enthusiast’s dream.

Moscow has something for everyone. Like most cities, the

most diverse area is located downtown. Walking down Main Street you will find small shops to dip into, a historic theater and plenty of coffee shops to study at for the upcoming exam.



I encourage everyone to step out of their comfort zone to get a feel for what area of study they want to focus on. But, I also encourage taking the same measure out of school and really take a chance to explore Moscow and the Palouse this year.

The weekends are lively with a farmers market running in the morning from May to October and evenings are filled with music performances at many of the downtown businesses.

For food-lovers everywhere, Moscow has some of the best restaurants – safe for the college budget – that feature foods inspired from all over the world.

Gambino’s, La Casa Lopez, LocoGrinz and Mikey’s are just some of local restaurants that feature international cuisine.

Stock your dorm room with food from WinCo and eat too many hot dogs from the New York Johnny’s stand on Friday and Saturday nights.

Short on cash? Moscow is only moments away from

a mountain where you can hike in the warm months and snowshoe in the winter.

Just a short drive away, while the weather is still warm, go whitewater rafting down the Snake River or visit one of the many state parks in the area for a weekend camping trip.

Of course, when the snow falls, a lot of the students retire to the mountains on the weekends and spend their time skiing, snowboarding and sledding down the slopes.

There is so much that this area has to offer, it would be unfortunate to not take advantage of it while you’re here.

Unlike many other cities in the country, Moscow is unique because all of the restaurants and events that make this town interesting are literally a 10-minute walk away.

I encourage everyone to step out of their comfort zone to get a feel for what area of study they want to focus on. But, I also encourage taking the same measure out of school and really take a chance to explore Moscow and the Palouse this year.

That manure smell? It will grow on you. Until then, look forward to winter when the smell will be covered up by a layer of white snow.

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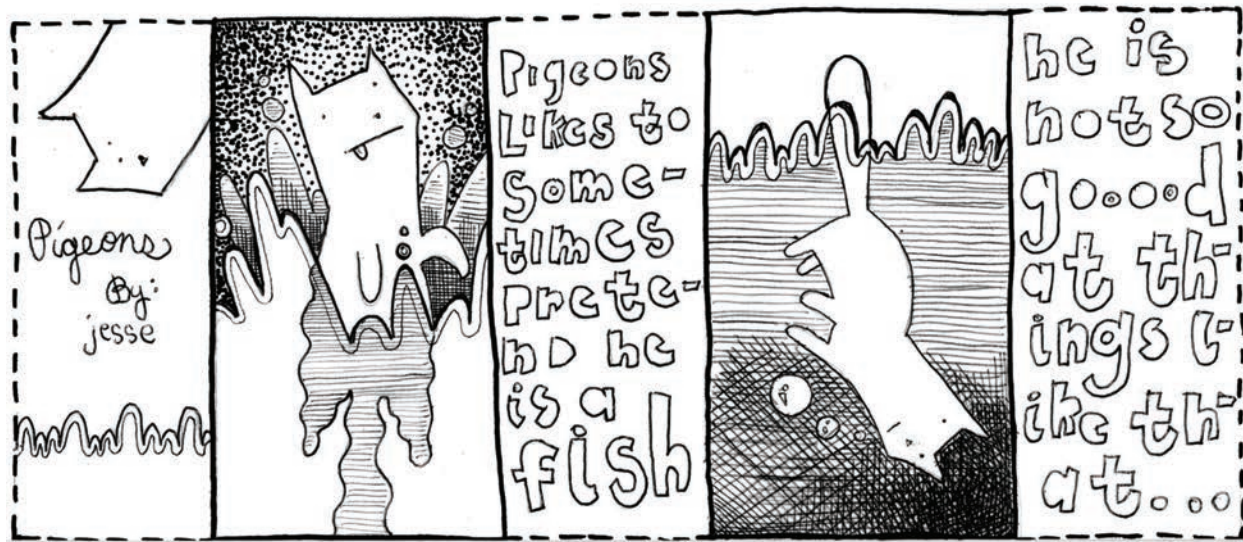
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The Stewart-Colbert factor

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Millions of Americans watch them. They have been compared to Morrow and Cronkite, Shakespearean fools and even Socrates. Their guests have included world leaders, celebrities, leading scientists and everything in between. But just who and what are Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert: 21st century journalists or, as they claim, mere comedians? The answer is not entirely clear-cut, as the line between comedy and journalism has blurred. Nonetheless, their position has given them a unique ability to raise issues and call out politicians in ways that mainstream journalists will not. They should embrace this power and the responsibility that comes with it.

"Fools... speak wisely what wise men do foolishly" (As You Like It 1.2)

Stewart defines himself as "a comedian" and *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart* as "fake news." In an interview on *Meet the Press*, Colbert described his character on *The Colbert Report* as "an active idiot." However, some have argued that the Stewart-Colbert brand of "fake news" can actually be substantive and impactful. Their shows frequently highlight and raise awareness of serious issues, including some that may not receive sufficient attention from politicians and the mainstream media.

For instance, while many politicians decline to talk seriously about climate change, Colbert and Stewart have invited leading scientists to discuss the issue. Indeed, the Project for Excellence in Journalism found that, in 2007, *The Daily Show* "devoted a greater percentage of its news to science/technology and environmental stories than did the mainstream news media." Shortly after Colbert invited astrophysicist Neil de Grasse Tyson on the show to criticize proposed cuts to NASA's manned space program, President Obama, coincidentally or not, backedtracked on the proposed cuts.

Similarly, Stewart repeatedly lambasted Congress for holding up benefits for 9/11 First Responders (the "Zadroga Act"), increasing coverage of the issue and arguably shaming Congress into eventually passing the bill. Meanwhile, by creating his own Super PAC, Colbert called attention to the issue of campaign finance and what he calls the "politico-industrial complex," winning a Peabody Award for his efforts.

The substantive content of these shows has not been lost on viewers. While

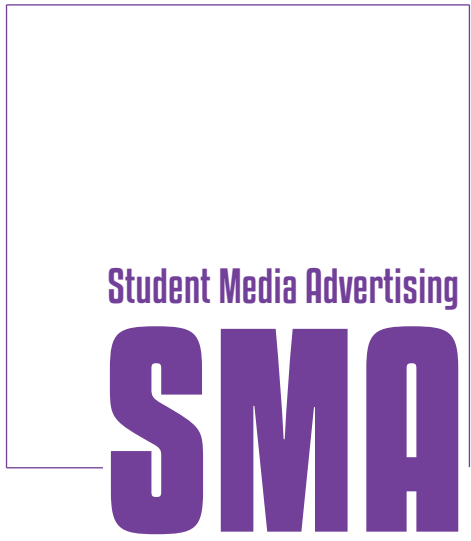
Stewart and Colbert insist that they are not newsmen, some, especially younger viewers, view the shows as legitimate news sources. A 2004 Pew study found that shows like *The Daily Show* rivaled traditional broadcast news as sources of campaign information for young adults. Meanwhile, an Indiana University study found that *The Daily Show's* coverage of the 2004 campaign was as substantive as network news. Furthermore, a 2007 Pew survey found that regular viewers of Stewart's and Colbert's shows were much better informed than the national average and were even better informed than those who rely on traditional news outlets.

The appeal of Stewart and Colbert may be largely driven by deep frustration with current political reality. Timothy McCarthy, Director of the Kennedy School's Carr Center for Human Rights Policy and a cultural historian, told the HPR that *The Daily Show* and *The Colbert Report* have become "place[s] where people would go to get their news because our politics ha[s] become so absurd and so...superficial and really all about a series of performances" that are themselves much like entertainment. Indeed, when asked if the shows ever push the envelope and become offensive, Stewart himself told Maureen Dowd, "I don't understand how anyone can consider jokes about this stuff worse than the reality of it."

"There's no slander in an allowed fool" (Twelfth Night 1.5)

Arguably, an advantage Stewart and Colbert have over mainstream journalists is that, like the jesters and Shakespearean fools of old, they occupy a position outside the societal, or in this case, journalistic, mainstream from which they can tear into politicians and mainstream journalists without fear of pushback or accusations of bias. According to Paul Cantor, a culture critic and visiting professor of government at Harvard, they "share with a venerable satirical tradition," a willingness and license to "speak truth to power." Cantor told the HPR that he has been "struck by how many times particularly Stewart has brought up an issue that the mainstream media refused to deal with."

Clearly, Stewart takes on powerful people and weighty issues, perhaps surprising for a self-described comedian. According to McCarthy, however, "we are in a political and cultural moment where the distinction between entertainment and political journalism is being blurred."



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