

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, September 6, 2013

Stay in school

UI continues initiatives for freshmen retention

Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

Sometimes students just have to go elsewhere, but the University of Idaho, through the Office of the Dean of Students and University Housing continues to exercise initiatives to keep first year students at UI.

Such retention programs include New Student Orientation, the Early Warning System for grades, Student Options Advising Retreat (SOAR), the Vandal Edge program and Making Achievement Possible (MAP)-Works.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said the programs work throughout the year to keep students at UI.

On the front end it's been about New Student Orientation and getting them off to a good start, Pitman said.

SEE STAY, PAGE 5

On the rise

UI College of Law applications, admissions increase

Amber Emery
Argonaut

National trends don't phase the University of Idaho — first-year enrollment in the College of Law spiked in midst of declining admissions coast to coast.

Not only did the college show an increase in enrollment, it also received a higher number of total applications than previous years, said Jeffrey Dodge, associate dean of the College of Law.

"By having more applications, we were able to be more selective, then in turn, have a stronger yield with our students," Dodge said. "They wanted to come here."

While law school applications nationwide were down 17.9 percent this year, UI Law showed an increase of 11.9 percent.

Dodge said that the increase could be attributed to a stronger effort of marketing and public relations on behalf of the law school.

"We used electronic marketing campaigns, reaching out to new pop-

ulations and students who maybe had never explored the University of Idaho College of Law," Dodge said. "We've done mailings of brochures and prospective student view books and focused on new targeted regional areas."



It helps that our law school has the 13th lowest tuition in the country and our employment prospects increased from the class of 2011 graduates to the class of 2012. So there is clearly a higher return on investment potential here at the University of Idaho College of Law than some other law schools.

Jeffrey Dodge
associate dean of the College of Law

tively contribute to the diversity of the school.

"Geographic diversity, age diversity, racial diversity, gender diversity, professional diversity, people from different economical backgrounds, first generation students," Wells said. "Sometimes people have gone through a lot of struggles in their life and we like to be able to give students the chance to pursue a law degree."

Wells said because the application pool allowed the admissions committee to be more selective, the students admitted this year will help pave the road to professional success.

"It's a good learning environment, it's not cutthroat, that competition edge really doesn't exist here at Idaho," Wells said.

Wells also said that although there are more students attending UI Law this year, she still plans on being as personable and one-on-one as she always has been with incoming students.

11.9
percent UI law school applications increased

17.9
average percent decrease at law schools nationwide

SEE RISE, PAGE 5



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Pi Kappa Phi, the University of Idaho's newest fraternity, took over the location of former Greek house Alpha Tau Omega. Pi Kappa Phi is also currently the fastest growing fraternity in the nation.

At home on Greek row

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

When the last academic year ended, the Greek house at 777 South Deakin Ave. was left vacant.

Pi Kappa Phi, the University of Idaho's newest fraternity, took advantage of the opening left by Alpha Tau Omega by claiming the house.

"We saw the house as an opportunity because it's not very often that a house just becomes available on campus and we had the means to get it," said Jacob Hruska, Greek relations and social chairman of Pi Kappa Phi. "So we figured it would help with recruitment, help us grow on campus faster and become the leading fraternity on campus that we want to be."

Jordyn Wright, assistant Greek advisor, said the ATO house became available after the ATO fraternity saw a sharp decline in membership last year and was unable to keep its house on Greek row. She said the Interfraternity Council voted to allow ATO to recolonize in 2016.

Wright said she thinks this will be an opportunity to start new traditions and trends in the Greek community.

"I think some of the benefits of a new fraternity coming into the Greek community is that it definitely continues to broaden the types of students

our Greek community opens up to," Wright said. "It's increasing the diversity amongst the Greek community and it's allowing groups that have different philanthropy's to raise money for different organizations."

Pi Kappa Phi is currently the fastest growing fraternity in the nation, and is ranked in the top 10 fraternities with collegiate and alumni membership, Hruska said.

"This school year we really hope to increase our membership and show that we can be leaders on campus," Hruska said.

Wright said bringing on a new fraternity to campus shows the Greek community is constantly growing and chapters are able to sustain themselves.

Wright said all chapters on campus offer something unique.

"It's just providing another opportunity for different kinds of men to join our Greek community and that's all about what fraternities are, is sharing that brotherhood, raising money, doing service and providing leadership opportunities," Wright said.

Pi Kappa Phi was founded at UI in

SEE HOME, PAGE 5

Senate starts new year

Cowan, Williams run first meeting as ASUI executives

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The Vandal Fight Song opened the first ASUI senate meeting of the semester Wednesday, where senators shared their goals and passed three bills deemed necessary for a smooth start to the semester.

ASUI President Max Cowan said this year's senate brings a lot to the table.

"I think that this senate has the opportunity to do a really great job in terms of planning and organizing how they are going to work together," Cowan said. "They can create long term goals and effectively accomplish tasks that the students require of them."

ASUI Vice President Taylor Williams led the meeting and introduced the first three bills of the semester to the floor.

"The first provided for living groups for each of the senators," Cowan said. "The second appointed them to their respective committees and the third removed the requirement that we film senate meetings, instead providing that we put the senate meeting minutes online, which allows accessibility but saves the students money."

The senate passed all three bills unanimously.

Senator Nate Fisher said the bills were procedural for the beginning of the school year to organize the areas of representation for the senate members.

"We weren't initially planning on

taking a look at them today," Fisher said. "But I am glad that we decided to immediately consider them. I think that they are completely necessary."



Max Cowan
ASUI President

The remainder of the meeting set the academic year in motion by outlining the goals of the senators and setting the standard of communication between students and the executive and legislative branches of ASUI.

Senator Hunter Howell said the meeting was successful because it formally united new and returning senators by exchanging ideas on collective goals.

"One of our goals is to really get ASUI connected with the students, make them aware of what we're doing and make ourselves aware of what they want," Howell said.

"Communication and connection is a big thing for us."

Senator Grady Hepworth said a main focus of his is ensuring UI policies are putting students first by making sensible procedures in regards to safety in

the campus community.

"I want to make sure that we make our campus safer and really enhance personal responsibility, student responsibility and responsible behavior," Grady said. "And we want to do that in a number of different capacities."

Senate meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater room and are open to the public.

Amber Emery can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

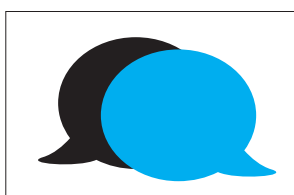
Video coverage of the first ASUI meeting can be found online.

uiargonaut.com



Vandal football takes on the Cowboys this weekend at Laramie, Wyo.

SPORTS, 6



UI continues retention efforts, but we can always do more. Read Our View.

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This week in rawr: Bang zoom pow Nuart block party Student activities

INSIDE

Campus Recreation

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

Outdoor Program

Mountain Bike Monday

Moscow Mountain

Trip: September 9
Cost: \$5

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Co-Rec Tennis	Thurs, Sept 19
Frisbee Golf	Thurs, Oct 3

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UI Campus Rec

Homemade blueberry muffins

Nurainy Daron
Crumbs

Baking from scratch is my favorite thing to do on the weekend. This recipe doesn't require any skills, but to make it right, you have to get all ingredients with the right measurement. Trying this recipe with your friends will also be so much fun.

Ingredients

- 2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup fresh blueberry
- 2 medium eggs
- 1 table spoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 table spoon butter (half stick butter), melted

Directions

- Preheat oven at 400 degree F.
- In a bowl, mix flour, baking powder and salt.
- In another bowl, beat the eggs.
- Add sugar, milk, vanilla extract, and butter.
- Pour the liquid mix to flour mix, stir.
- Add blueberry and stir for 15 seconds (don't overmix because muffins get hard easily).
- Spray butter the muffin pan, and put in the oven for 15-20 minutes.
- Wait for muffins to cool before taking them out. This recipe makes 12 muffins.

Nurainy Daron
can be reached at
uicrums@gmail.com



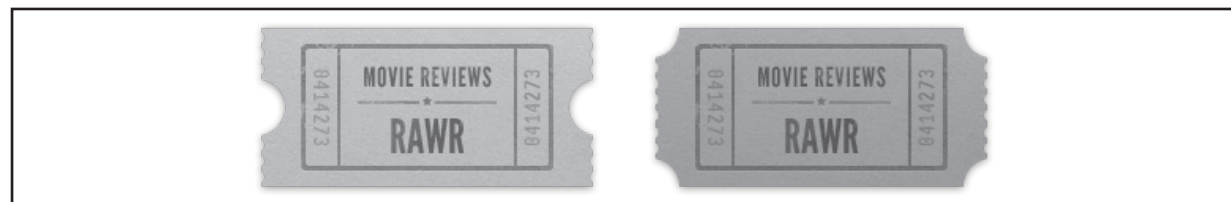
Nurainy Daron | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

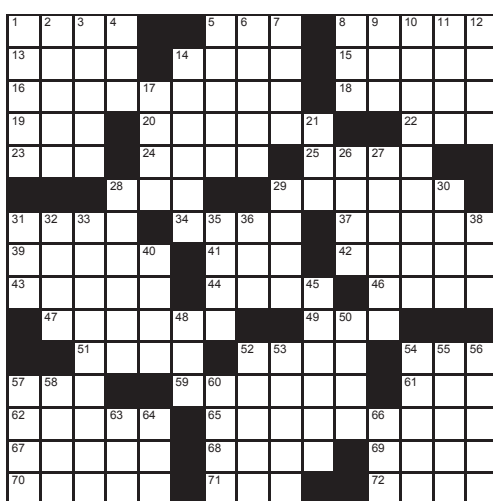
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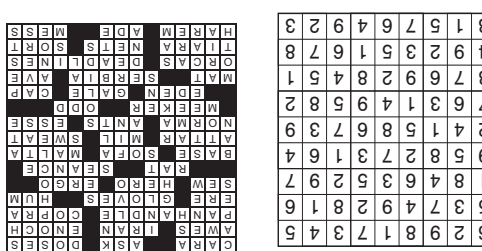
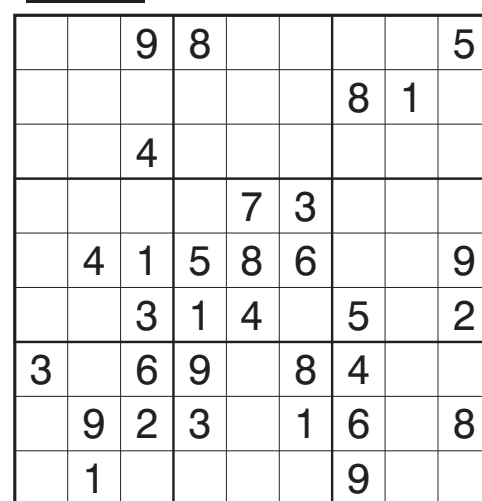
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SUDOKU



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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

In Wednesday's Argonaut, in the "In the know" graphic, pay grade one should not have had any positions associated with it. Pay grade two should have listed "parking specialist" and "team cleaning specialist." Pay grade three should have listed "administrative assistant" and "facilities technician" and pay grade four should have listed "administrative coordinator" and "financial technician."

On the web

uiargonaut.com, uiargonaut.com/vandalnation, facebook.com/argonaut

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Elizabeth Rudd, editor-in-chief, Elisa Eiguren, opinion and managing editor, and Madison McCord, web manager.

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The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

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Production Room (208) 885-7784



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Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

Technology to-dos and donts

ITS helps students protect devices and data

Holden Nelson
Argonaut

For a University of Idaho student, adding a computer or device to the UI network of over 1,000 devices can be a little intimidating. To alleviate the stress, Information Technology Services put together a "Technology To-Do List" to help students ensure their computers — and their data — are safe.

ITS emailed the list to students outlining measures to improve access to University of Idaho technology services. According to ITS Help Desk Manager Darren Kearney, the list was compiled to make sure students have basic protection on their computers.

"They're typically coming (from) an environment where they're at home, so they're just dealing with computers that are in their house. Now they're coming on campus where there are thousands of people that may have viruses that are going to try to spread through the network," Kearney said. "So what we're trying to do is get them up to speed on the technology. Things like making sure they have antivirus, making sure they have a firewall set up. We want all those basic computer protections to be in place, and also to make them more aware."

ITS employees compiled the list with help from the customer support team and the security team.

"For a new student coming in, there is a lot thrown at them," Kearney said. "It is a very confusing time. So here is a step-by-

step list of things to be aware of. Hopefully this will give them the opportunity that if there's something they're not sure about they can come in and ask questions. Regardless of their level of experience with technology, if they read through the list, hopefully they'll start thinking of the kinds of questions they need to ask."

The first item in the list explains how to set up a security profile for password protection, which Kearney said is very important.

"The number one thing is do not share your password. Passwords are essentially your identification card in a very virtual world," Kearney said. "If you think someone might have it, change it."

The list also gives instructions for computer protection, including how to install Sophos Antivirus, which is available for free to current students.

"One of the things that a lot of students when they come to campus are not aware of is that ITS already provides antivirus software for them. So what we try to do is make it so students aren't paying for a package that their fees didn't already pay for," Kearney said.

Kearney said one of the biggest problems students deal with is backing up their files in case of a hard drive failure.

"Every year ITS deals with a student that comes in that has been working very hard on their papers, or they put together some project or some presentation, and their hard drive dies. They haven't backed up anything to Dropbox or SkyDrive,

or even emailed it to themselves, and they lose hours, sometimes days worth of work and there is very little we can do to get that back," Kearney said. "For the most part, a computer is still a device. We want to protect your computer but we're really trying to protect you and your data."

Kearney said if a student is having trouble with their computer, the best course of action is to take it to one of three ITS Help Desks located in TLC 128, the library or the SUB computer lab.

"We do this so that students can get help over the weekend and in the late night," Kearney said. ITS also handles all of the centralized technology on campus, including the wireless network, computer labs and the VandalMail email service.

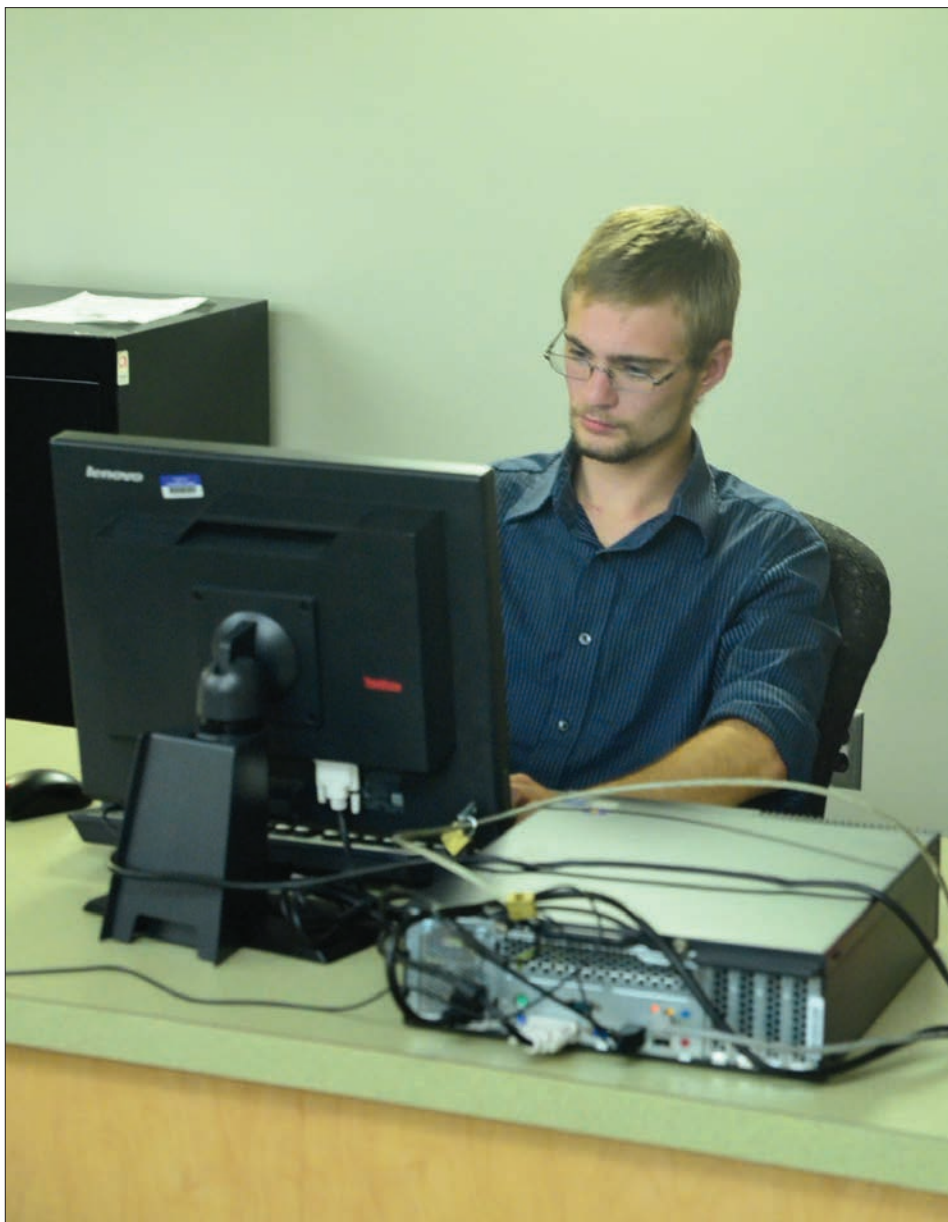
"There is a lot of software in the labs that students have available that doesn't cost anything to use. Things like PhotoShop, AutoCad ... things that would be cost prohibitive for students to put on their own computers," Kearney said. "Or they could use VLab."

VLab is a virtual machine with free software that students can connect to remotely without having to install anything on their own devices.

"Most of the software on VLab is geared towards engineering students, but we are looking to expand on that in the future," Kearney said.

Kearney said the only thing ITS is unable to help with are hardware problems.

"So we can't go in and actually replace components



Theo Lawson | Argonaut

Matthew Stoddard, full-time employee of the University of Idaho ITS help desk works at his computer Thursday in the basement of the Student Union Building.

on computers. At the very least, we will troubleshoot it and tell you what your next steps are. Even if you have a problem that we can't help you with, we will point you in the right direction," Kearney said.

Kearney said he also advises students to use common sense and good judgment when it comes to


their technology.

"Don't register other people for wireless," Kearney said. "Something we see a lot is students will say, 'I know how to register you for the wireless,' and they'll help a friend out or whatever. The problem with that is every time you sign a device onto the network, you are taking responsibility for

what that device does on the network. You don't want to be responsible for someone else's issue."


The ITS Help Desk is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., while the SUB and Library Help Desks are open during normal building hours.

Holden Nelson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



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Directors of dance

Festival Dance and Performing Arts introduces new leadership

Alexia Neal
Argonaut

The Festival Dance and Performing Arts program recently announced the appointment of two new directors — Katie Luna and Mia Seshiki — for the program.

Although new to the positions, both Luna and Seshiki have been a part of Festival Dance for years.

Luna is the former assistant director of Festival Dance and Seshiki has been teaching dance classes at University of Idaho for six years.

When the former executive director resigned, the program restructured some of the positions, and redistributed responsibilities. This left the academy director and executive director to balance responsibilities, rather than the executive and assistant director.

"My new role is basically to supervise over any and all studio aspects, overlooking and overseeing how teachers are teaching their classes, dealing with parents, setting up rehearsal times, and dealing with the costume closet. Anything that really has to do with the studio itself is my job," Seshiki said.

Luna has a master's in accounting and a bachelor's degree in business. She will do most of the organization, human resources and office work for Festival Dance.

"The reason I got a business degree is because I wanted to start my own art's non-profit. I decided if I got an accounting degree, then I would learn the business side of a non-profit," Luna said. "I'm surprised I'm here now, but it's great."

According to Luna, the transition so far has been smooth because she is already familiar with the tasks required of her new position.

"Mia's going to be in charge of the Academy, but I'll be overseeing and giving her guidance. Some of the things she'll be taking over, I did last year, so I'll be helping her with that in this transition period," Luna said.

Belle Baggs has been teaching a variety of dance classes at UI for three years. Although Baggs did not teach with Festival Dance, she has had a lot of experience with the company.

"Festival Dance has been a great supporter of the UI dance program. They have been the thriving force of dance here in rural Idaho," Baggs said. "One thing I respect about the company is they provide a lot of opportunities to teach with internships. Students are able to apply what they learn with experiences."

The first project this year is the Variety Show at the Latah County Fair, featuring the Sparklers and Junior Sparklers, on Sept.

More info

The first Festival Dance project will be the Variety Show at the Latah County Fair on Sept. 14 at the Latah County Fairgrounds

14. As the academy director, Seshiki was mostly in charge of the organization and directing of the event.

"Festival Dance has a mission to bring the people to the arts and the arts to the people. We do that by opening up opportunities for dance education, not just in Moscow, but all around the Palouse area," Seshiki said.

Although the Festival Dance program and the UI Dance program are separate organizations, they share a dance studio and some dance instructors on campus.

"I would really like to strengthen our organization and collaborate a lot with UI and their dance program. I think we have a strong relationship, and I'd like to continue our partnership," Luna said.

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Mixing mediums

Palouse Women Artists showcase art at local gallery

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

The Bank Left Gallery and Bistro will present 16 of the Palouse Women Artists and their work starting Saturday. The show features 32 pieces, which use a wide variety of mediums.

Laurel Macdonald, president of the PWA, said women from all over the region are included in the show, and the age group ranges from women in their 20s to women in their 80s.

"It's such an eclectic group of women," Macdonald said. "We just want to support each other in our artistic endeavors."

Louise Colson is a founding member of the PWA, and said the group has several goals to help women advance in the art world.

"One goal of the group is for younger women artists to be exposed to the contacts and connections older women artists have made both in the region and national level," Colson said.

The PWA is a sub-section of a larger national group that was started in the late 1970s. PWA broke off between 10 and 12 years ago, Colson said.

Each year, the PWA

goes through a process of picking a venue and a theme, then creating art they can exhibit on the Palouse, Macdonald said.

"We try to have several shows a year, and any show is open to any member of the group and anyone can become a member," Colson said.

The Bank Left was selected as the current venue, and the theme is nature and the outdoors — but much more than just the rolling hills of the Palouse, Macdonald said. For the first time, the exhibit is juried.

"That means you have to have respect for your own art," Colson said. "It's a commitment of a different level."

Valery Oydo is an artist who helped organize the exhibit and has two pieces featured in the show. This year the gallery was judged by George Ray — a former art professor at UI who taught several women in the group. Nelson Duran, the gallery owner, was also a judge.

"It's just about living in this area," Macdonald said. "People's reactions are all different."

The type of art ranges from painting and drawing to mixed media collage and ceramics.

"Just a huge variety of media will be on display," Macdonald said. "The artwork is going to be so varied."

Palouse has become an artsy small town where people can come, enjoy good food and poke around the antique store, Macdonald said. But the PWA does more than just make art.

The Palouse Potters Guild hosts fundraisers, which donate half of the proceeds to the local food bank and half to Oxfam international. All of the female members of the PPG are in PWA, Oydo said.

The women in PWA begin work the third Sunday in September and work through May. Summer months are taken off so the artists can concentrate on family, art and travel, Oydo said.

Out of the 70 women involved in PWA, 20 or so are able to produce art for the exhibits at a time — this allows artists to not feel pressured for time with the business of life, Macdonald said.

The exhibit will have an opening reception with the artists on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. The exhibit will run from Sept. 7 to Oct. 5., at the Bank Left Gallery in Palouse, Wash.

Alycia Rock
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arg-news@uidaho.edu

Police log

Tuesday, September 3

6:24 a.m. 800 blk East B St
Caller complained of unconscious person.

7:14 a.m. 400 blk East C St
Dog running at large, officer was unable to locate.

11:06 a.m. 400 blk North Hayes St
Caller reported a Ford F250 parked out in front of home for week-and-a-half. Owner will move vehicle after officer responded.

1:53 p.m. South Washington St., Sterling Bank
Law and medical responded to a fall. Person took own vehicle to hospital.

2:05 p.m. 700 Blk South Meadow St
Man contacted police about potential fraud after his elderly father received phone call requesting money for grandson-in-law in South America.

2:08 p.m. 800 Blk West A St
Caller reported an abandoned brown wood trailer at location that appeared to be a hazard.

2:36 p.m. South Main St, Moscow Family Medicine
Officers responded to call from doctor stating patient was out of control. Subject was reported danger to himself, ended up at Gritman.

Wednesday, September 4

6:21 a.m. West A St, Palouse Surgery Center
Caller reported someone driving around parking lot with McDonald's plastic trays under their vehicle leaving marks on the pavement.

7:10 a.m. 1800 BLK White Ave
Complaint of a stray cow.

8:03 a.m. 1100 blk East Third St
Caller complained of a hit and run.

12:43 p.m. Moscow

Complaint of license plate theft.

1:54 p.m. North Almon St, Rehistoric Wood Production
Caller complained of vandalism.

5:46 p.m. 700 blk South Adams St
Complained of males shooting arrows.

7:01 p.m. 800 blk Valley View Dr
Complaint of kids playing in the roadway.

Thursday, September 5

1:26 a.m. 100 blk East Fourth St
Officer requested case for public urination.

Village Centre
C I N E M A S

RIDDICK

Moscow
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● RIDDICK
R Fri-Sun (4:20) 7:00 9:15 9:40 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:40)
THIS IS THE END
R Daily (4:10) 6:50 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:30)
ELYSIUM
R Daily 7:20 9:45
WE'RE THE MILLERS
R Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)
LEE DANIEL'S THE BUTLER
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:40 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:50)
PLANES
PG Daily (5:00) Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)

PULLMAN
509-334-1002

● RIDDICK
R Daily (3:40) (4:20) 6:20 7:00 9:10 9:40
Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:00) (1:40)
THIS IS THE END
R Daily (4:10) 6:50 9:20 Sat-Sun (11:05) (1:30)
● ONE DIRECTION: THIS IS US
PG [TV-14] Daily (4:00) 6:30
In 2D Daily 9:00 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:40)
GETAWAY
PG-13 Daily (4:30) 7:00 9:10 Sat-Sun (2:10)
LEE DANIEL'S THE BUTLER
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:40 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:50)
THE MORTAL INSTRUMENTS
PG-13 Daily 7:05 Sat-Sun (11:10)
ELYSIUM
R Daily 9:55 Sat-Sun (2:20)
WE'RE THE MILLERS
R Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:30) (2:00)
PLANES
PG Daily (5:00) Sat-Sun (11:50)

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STAY
FROM PAGE 1

“The next step will be our Early Warning System in the third week of September, and then we will have another opportunity to give these students direct feedback and connect them to resources when the midterm grades come out,” Pitman said.

Pitman said New Student Orientation focused on getting students familiar with resources available at the university.

“Many of the presentations that have been made are focused on letting students know what resources are available, but also giving them advice about getting off to a fresh start, a good start,” Pitman said.

Pitman said the early warning system encourages faculty who primarily teach freshmen to turn in grades within four weeks of the first round of tests. Pitman said students not doing well will be contacted to meet with their academic advisers so they can adjust their approach and connect with available resources on campus.

The SOAR program is also a viable option in keeping first-year students from possibly leaving the university. Pitman said SOAR is a one-day workshop in January for freshmen placed on academic probation at the end of the fall semester. The workshop allows freshmen to consider what worked well in the

previous semester and what did not in order to consider adjustments for the spring semester, Pitman said.

In addition to the university wide campaigns for freshmen retention, there are two retention initiatives that have been implemented by University Housing.

The Vandal Edge Program aims to help freshmen residing in Theophilus Tower to become better connected to the UI campus. According to Director of Housing Dee Dee Kanikkeberg, students involved in the program engage in a service project, attend two cultural programs, join a campus-based club or organization and make a commitment to meet with their academic support staff official.

Additionally, the survey-based MAP-Works program individually assesses the strengths and weaknesses of first-year students. The program measures academic integration, social integration, skills and abilities and expectations of the college experience are all examined, and allows the university to give viable feedback to struggling freshmen.

Kanikkeberg said University Housing is implementing another retention program this fall. The program is called Engineering in Scholars. The program will primarily revolve around the engineering community and involve upper level students tutoring freshmen in engineering related courses, Kanikkeberg said.

Assistant Director for Student Success Matt Kelly said the Engineering in Scholars program could be used as a model for other colleges.

“It’s a program that we’re looking to see if it’s meant to be modeled by other colleges, in somewhere of the same vein, of having upper classmen come in and assist our staff with providing better programming and better academic support for our students,” Kelly said.

The Engineering in Scholars program is a needed addition to the university’s mentoring efforts, which Pitman said is where the university is most lacking in freshmen retention.

“I think it would be helpful if we had more mentoring programs, more programs where upper classmen are heavily involved with helping first-year students and first-year non-traditional students make that transition to campus life,” Pitman said. “I think that having older experienced students mentor new students would be very helpful.”

Nevertheless, UI continues to be at the top of the state in freshmen retention.

“We have the highest retention rates of any institution in the state of Idaho,” Pitman said. “We’re very competitive with our peers elsewhere.”

*Andrew Jenson
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HOME
FROM PAGE 1

March, and they hope to be eligible for a charter by the end of 2013, Hruska said.

“This year we plan on having a strong presence in the Greek community by having many socials with other Greek organizations as well as attending as many Greek events as we can,” Hruska said.

*Iris Alatorre
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RISE
FROM PAGE 1

“Students are my friends by the time they start school,” Wells said.

Dodge and Wells both said they are pleased with the high numbers this year and expect to see more positive influences from this class in the following years.

“It’s great because Dean Dodge and I have been working hard for many months trying to put this class together and to see the fruits of our efforts,” Wells said. “It’s very rewarding.”

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arg-news@uidaho.edu*

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crumbs

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SPORTS



Men's and women's golf start the season Monday at Pullman and Fort Collins, Colo., respectively.

PAGE 7

High altitude, long odds

Idaho heads to Wyoming to face battle-tested Cowboys 7,200 feet above sea level, in search of first win

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

For the second consecutive season, Idaho and Wyoming will enter a weekend contest against each other winless, but the general feelings around the programs should differ.

Wyoming is coming off falling just short of an upset against Nebraska, falling 37-34 to the Big Ten opponent. Idaho on the other hand is coming off getting thumped 40-6 by North Texas, allowing 40 unanswered points after scoring on its opening possession.

It may be a tall order for Idaho to go into Laramie, Wyo., and pull out the first victory of Idaho coach Paul Petrino's career, but improvement is the expectation.

"It starts with me," Petrino said. "... everything starts at the top so I have to do a better job most of all, assistant coaches can and do a better job and players can do a better job."

Statistically, Idaho has a good base to grow on from its loss to North Texas. Redshirt freshman quarterback Chad Chalich had a solid collegiate debut, going 19-for-27 for 230 yards

and a touchdown. Two lost fumbles and only 21 yards rushing in an option offense are areas for improvement for Chad heading into Wyoming.

"I think he played like it was his first Division I game. He did some good things, I think he made some plays with his feet but I think he has a lot of room for improvement just like the whole offensive unit does," quarterbacks coach Bryce Erickson said. "... but he did some good things I think he fought hard, but he has a long way to go."

Expected junior college transfer playmakers on offense played well, with Jerrel Brown rushing for 70 yards and Dezmon Epps catching seven passes for 89 yards, but it wasn't enough to help Chalich punch the ball into the end zone past the opening possession.

"Us receivers we have to help him out by breaking a few tackles and extending drives and running backs have to do the same thing," senior receiver Najee Lovett said. For Wyoming, this weekend's



Idaho's defensive line goes through drills Thursday afternoon at the Kibbie Dome. The defensive line could be key for Idaho on Saturday as it takes on Wyoming at War Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo.

Abi Sromberg | Argonaut

SEE HIGH, PAGE 8

Vandal Nation

Weekly practice report

Staff Report
Argonaut

Tuesday, Sept. 3 & Wednesday, Sept. 5

Venue: Kibbie Dome

Format:

Full Pads, Wrap-up but don't take down, QBs not to be hit

Practice Rundown:

Position drills, team scrimmage vs scout team, no huddle offense drills, special teams drills

Highlights:

The Vandals continue to practice the no huddle offense. They spend a good while on it during practice, rotating many players in during the drills. Running backs James Baker, Richard Montgomery, Jerrel Brown and Kris Olugbode all saw action during the no-huddle drills, while many receivers also got into the drills.

Coach Paul Petrino stopped practice a few times during the day. He looked frustrated with the team's progression. Petrino was very vocal toward the players that made mistakes and yelled at the players before leaving the field after practice.

All of the quarterbacks continue to see an equal amount of time during practice. McCain is getting some reps with the first team but Chalich is still taking a majority of the reps. Both also continue to spread the ball out, targeting many receivers during the practice. During the North Texas game, Chalich connected with 10 targets and continues to show that he still does not have a favorite target.

Other Observations:

Freshman kicker Austin Rehkow looks to be improving. He showed off the leg strength as he made kicks from 50 plus yards and continues to improve his accuracy.

Center Mike Marboe was on the field today and looks to be starting after getting injured at North Texas. Cody Elenz was also out on the field as the team had all of the starters on the offensive line.

What they said

"We're just working on basically getting all the little things right. Last week we came out good and we got ourselves put behind because we made a lot of mental mistakes. We got pushed back a lot of drives, the little things, for not lining up right, so we just make sure we get the little things right so our play will follow."

Najee Lovett, WR

"I think our toughness was well, that's a good thing, and we never gave up after the whole game. Execution-wise we did our Ps and Qs that we liked, I know the crowd was loud, but then again that's no excuse. We have to be better at hearing our formations, get our play fast and running fast. I think we're at our best when we get up to the ball and play fast, play fast and play hard."

Jerrel Brown, RB

"There are things called controllables and uncontrollables. The controllables you worry about, the uncontrollables you don't worry about ... you can control your preparation, your effort, and your attitude."

Paul Petrino, coach

Let Chad Chalich slip n' slide

Unnecessary to ask him to take hits

Taking everything into account redshirt freshman Chad Chalich's Division I debut in Denton, Texas, last Saturday has to be considered a success.

Against a better football team, Chalich toughed it out for 230 yards on 27 passing attempts, tossing a touchdown and not throwing an interception. His efficiency was fine, averaging 8.5 yards per attempt. All of that while absorbing five sacks, which meant he only amassed 21 yards rushing on his 17 attempts.

In every sense of the word, Chalich has been tough. Chalich toughed it out in the spring game and fall scrimmages when the quarterbacks were live and the Idaho defensive line put a beating on him.

He's a competitor, a warrior, a team player. Chalich isn't afraid to do what is necessary to further the goal of his team. He is a consummate team player.

To Idaho coach Paul Petrino that's not just going above and beyond — it's expected. It's not necessarily a bad thing. Chalich is the quarterback which means he leads by example, but there is a point where a quarterback has to be smart about his health and the decisions he makes — specifically tucking the ball and running, diving and running out of bounds.

Chalich, however, is not allowed to do those

things.

"The day he slides or goes out of bounds he won't be our quarterback," Petrino said on Monday following the 40-6 loss to the North Texas.



Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Petrino is trying to send a message to his team, fair enough, but is it the right message?

We need to look at the landscape of college football today and realize what Chalich is being asked to do. How many quarterbacks are getting lit up by the speed of the game? How quickly is the game of football evolving because of the safety precautions being implemented?

Chalich was sacked five times on Saturday and coughed the ball up twice. Granted, he's a freshman and will improve, but against a mid-level Conference-USA opponent Chalich was hit 17 times.

Idaho's upcoming schedule includes opponents such as Northern Illinois, Fresno State, Arkansas State, Ole Miss and Florida State.

If that is what Petrino is asking his 210 pound (if that) quarterback to do then Petrino is not expecting said quarterback to make it through 12 football games in 2013.

Yeah, Petrino has junior Josh McCain in the wings who will likely see a bigger and bigger role

Tougher competition

Idaho volleyball heads to prestigious tournament

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

After a 3-1 start at the Wyoming Invite with a new offense in the middle and strong defense in the back row, Idaho volleyball will face stronger competition in the Northern Arizona Fiesta Classic this weekend.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan described the team's fundamentals.

"Passing, serving and passing and being able to keep our errors fairly low," she said. "This is going to be one of the toughest tournaments that we face three good teams. They all had a good weekend this last weekend, they're all picked to finish high in their conferences if not win their conference."

Cal State Northridge, Northern Arizona and San Diego State are a combined 8-1 in 2013 and each finished in the top 100 in RPI in 2012. It's hard to know how the Vandals will react to stronger competition but the 3-1 start to the season showed the strength of Idaho's players.

"I think we're all doing an amazing job, especially me and Jenna in the back row keeping all the balls in," freshman defensive specialist Terra Varney said. "We're just really relaxed and just moving to the ball, we're a really good combo together and it's fun playing with everybody."

Varney and fellow defensive specialist sophomore Jenna Ellis have controlled the back row with 12 digs and two assists from Varney against Drake and a team high 13 from Ellis. Ellis doubled her digs against Stetson. Varney was consistent again with 12 to start her collegiate career.

"I'm just getting to every ball that I can and helping out my team with getting good passes and digs and just keeping every ball up," Varney said. "It's very important because we need to keep the ball up in order to center the ball to our hitter so they can terminate the ball."

Idaho seems strong on the offensive end. The Vandals' all-time career hit percentage leader going into her third year, middle-blocker Alyssa Schultz, is coming off hitting .437 in the tournament. Idaho's brand-new setter, sophomore Meredith Coba, and her 175 total assists so far this season have secured her place as the offensive leader.

Meanwhile, Idaho's outside hitters, sophomore Katelyn Peterson, senior Ashley Christman and junior Jessica Has-triter, have all contributed kills for a balanced offense.

SEE CHAD, PAGE 8

SEE TOUGHER, PAGE 8



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Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Vandal soccer players stretch before practice Aug. 29 in preparation for their game against North Dakota State Friday. Idaho is winless heading into the weekend.

Vandals prep for Fargo

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Coming off a 5-0 loss against the nationally ranked Washington State Cougars, Idaho's soccer team is feeling confident and looking strong as it gets ready to play its fourth consecutive road game.

The team is traveling to Fargo, N.D., to take on the North Dakota State Bison at their newly appointed soccer pitch — the 13,000 seat outdoor Dacotah Field.

Like the Vandals, the Bison are fielding an inexperienced team.

Idaho coach Pete Showler is focusing on his team and what it needs to do to execute in the game and land its first goal of the season. He is not allowing the fact that he is playing a more evenly matched team factor into his game plan.

"Obviously, we watch the scouting reports or film from any opponents, but really we need to better execute at what we do," Showler said.

That has been the motif of Showler's coaching — to focus on what his young team needs to do to improve its individual game and the team as a whole.

Since the Vandals failed to score in their last three games, the team has been focusing on moving the ball as a team down the pitch and hitting their marks when needed.

Freshman midfielder Gabby Leong said that since last Friday's match in Washington, they have focused on getting to the ball first and not letting the ball drop or fall into the opposing team's possession.

On the defense, the Vandals have been working on guarding their corners and not

allowing the offense to work the cross shot, junior defender Emily Ngan said.

The Vandals allowed three goals off of crosses from the post against WSU, a mistake that they are hoping to shut down this week and in the future.

"We are excited to go to Fargo, not only is it a place that we can cross off of the list but it is a place where we know we can compete," Showler said.

Last year, the Vandals played the Bison on home turf and defeated them 2-0. Now both teams have many new players and the Bison have home field advantage, but the Vandals are confident they will pull off their first victory of the season.

This will be the fourth straight away game for the Vandals. Leong said that the team is dealing with the stress of traveling well on

the field but it is sometimes hard for the team to keep up with their classes.

Doing well in class as well as on the field has always been a top priority for Showler. Last year the team had an average grade point average of 3.58 and he demands his players stay students first.

"They seem to be keeping up at practice and spirits are high," assistant coach Chelsea Small said. "Traveling does take its toll but they are keeping themselves healthy and practicing hard every day, so you cannot tell."

The Vandals will play their first home game at Guy Wicks Field at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, against Eastern Washington.

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

Fresh start in Colorado Veteran women's golf squad heads to first tournament

Stephan Weibe
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team prepares for the first tournament of the season with most of its players returning from last year. The veteran squad plays in the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic Invitational on Monday and Tuesday at Fort Collins, Colo.

The Vandals head into the tournament with confidence since each of the players has competed in the tournament multiple times throughout their collegiate careers.

"Right now we're No. 1 in the WAC and that's really encouraging," senior Rachel Choi said. "In Colorado, everyone that's traveling has played the course before. We don't have any newcomers, which is nice, so we all know the course. I think if we play to our best potential we have a really good chance to win it."

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said the course is very playable which is often a rarity for a collegiate women's golf course. She said the men's golf courses are set up so that many of the athletes can hit under par but women's courses are set up such that the individual champion might be on par or even over par.

The Ptarmigan Country Club offers a unique alternative for golfers early in the season.

"It's really set up to where you can go well under par if you have a very good round," Johnson said.

Although the Vandals only lost one senior from the 2012-13 season, Choi is the only returning senior on the team this

season. The other seven athletes are all sophomores and juniors.

Choi was also the highest Vandal finisher in the 2013 WAC Championship Tournament in May. She finished fourth overall and lead Idaho to a fifth place finish.

Joining Choi in Colorado will be juniors Leilanie Kim and Kaitlyn Oster, and sophomores Cassie McKinley and Kristin Strankman. The five Vandals qualified through four competitive team-qualifying rounds at the University of Idaho and Palouse Ridge in Pullman.

"In order to qualify for the first tournament this year, they had to average 75 or better which is lower than I've seen ever," Johnson said. "That is very exciting."

Choi was also impressed with the team's depth.

"I've never seen this team so competitive," she said. "We have eight players and five of us travel. The (qualifying) scores were really really close and a lot of us shot under par. People are competing for the (travel) spots and that's really good for the team."

Expectations are high for the Idaho women's golf team, but the long season has only just begun. Since golf is a year-round sport, the season doesn't conclude until the WAC Championship Tournament in April. But until then, the Vandals will take it one tournament and one shot at a time.

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

Teeing up Men's golf gears up for opening weekend in Pullman

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Summer has come to an end and that means the fall golf season will be starting soon. Men's golf starts Monday and Tuesday in Pullman. The team is looking forward to this season after a disappointing 2012-13 campaign.

"We had a team with a lot of talent, and the longer we went along, the less I got out of the guys," Idaho coach John Means said. "We also were very poor in the classroom, and I think that had an effect on the way they played getting up towards the end of the season, when finals were coming up."

Looking to grow on last year's disappointing season is junior Sean McMullen.

"I think we took a lot away from the season, we didn't play as well as we could of, but if anything you know, failure is feedback," McMullen said.

McMullen enjoyed a busy summer competing in numerous tournaments with his team. Most notably, he got a taste of what it was like to be on top in the Oregon State Open.

"I had a really good Oregon State Open, I was leading for 45 holes, and that was a professional event, so that was pretty cool," McMullen said.

Looking to turn a new leaf, Means has made some changes. He has removed the players with troubled grades, and is looking for a couple of new players to step up in their place.

"We have got two great players returning in Aaron Cockerill and Sean

McMullen," Means said. "We have got a great freshman in Jared du Toit, so we have three really, really strong players at the top of our line up. The strongest three since I've been here."

Despite the previous poor season, expectations have not diminished for the upcoming season. Senior Alex Pounds is looking forward to a successful 2013-14 campaign.

"Obviously the goal is to win the conference and go to the NCAA championship and make a good run there, hopefully win it," he said.

"I don't really have any expectations," Pounds said. "I just want to go out there and play well, and see where it puts me. Just got to work hard and get ready."

The Vandals will play at Palouse Ridge, Washington State's home golf course, in the Itani Invitational on Monday and Tuesday.

Palouse Ridge is a fairly young course at five-years-old, but despite being so young, it is already getting good reviews.

"It is a great college course," McMullen said. "I think it's like top five in the nation for college courses, it really is a great golf course."

Along with being so prestigious, it is also very difficult at times.

"It is very forgiving off the tee, the fairways are really very large, and the greens are undulating and will be very fast," Means said. "What makes this golf course hard or easy, is the wind. If there is no wind, you will see a lot of low scores, if the wind picks up, and you will see a lot of high scores."

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Vandals in the NFL

Staff Report
Argonaut

The Houston Texans selected Keo in the fifth round of the 2011 NFL draft. Keo, a native of Everett, Wash., has seen extensive time playing special teams as well as backing up at the strong safety position. Keo's hard work for the Texans led to the team naming him a special teams captain during the 2012 season. During the Texans' divisional playoff game against New England last year, Keo made his first NFL start. Things are certainly looking up for Keo, who we can see get more playing time if he continues to work hard.



Shiloh Keo

More info

Former Vandal and current Seahawks linebacker Korey Toomer is currently on the injured reserve.

Former Idaho receiver Justin Veltung is currently on the practice squad with the St. Louis Rams.

Clemens and Avril have been hurt through most of the preseason and Mayowa might have a good chance at getting a decent amount of playing time. Time will tell what his role on the team will be.

Mike Iupati is going into his fourth season with the San Francisco 49ers. Iupati, a first round draft pick in 2010, was a NFL All-Pro first-team selection in 2012 and was a key part of an offensive line that helped the 49ers get to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1994. Since he has been drafted, the 49ers have compiled a record of 30-14-1. In that time, they have won two division titles and made the Super Bowl once. Iupati continues to thrive in San Francisco and is expected to see many more years as an All-Pro left guard in the NFL.



Mike Iupati



Benson Mayowa

Mayowa was an undrafted free agent after finishing his last year of eligibility at Idaho in 2012. The Seattle Seahawks got a glimpse of him in a tryout and were so impressed that they signed him. His hard work and commitment during the summer paid off as he was recently announced to have made Seattle's final 53-man roster. Mayowa will be backing up Pro Bowl defensive ends Chris Clemens and Cliff Avril as well as Red Bryant and Michael Bennett. With that being said,

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TOUGHER

FROM PAGE 8

"I think we've started off pretty strong, we're still working on the faster set, just communicating between the hitter and the setter with that which can always be improved," Peterson said. "I think we're all ready to face some harder competition and show them how hard we've been working and show everyone what kind of team we want to be which is hard-working, determined and finishing everything strong."

The young team will soon face its ultimate test of the season thus far and Buchanan re-emphasized the factor of consistency.

"I think the biggest thing is just playing consistent and making sure that our team has that mentality that if we make an error that the next one we're going to turn it around," Buchanan said.

Coach Buchanan is looking for the 200th win of her career as Vandal coach when the team travels to Flagstaff to begin the Northern Arizona Fiesta Classic Friday against Cal-State Northridge. Saturday morning the team plays Northern Arizona and San Diego State later that afternoon.

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CHAD

FROM PAGE 8

each week as he gets more comfortable in the offense. But then again, McCain is only 190 pounds on a good day and is more of a mobile quarterback than Chalich is.

Stay alert, Taylor Davis, because at this rate you're going to get some time this year too.

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HIGH

FROM PAGE 8

weekend's contest begins a string of six consecutive games against an opponent that didn't play in a bowl game last season, all winnable games to the Wyoming camp. The performance of quarterback Brett Smith at Nebraska gives the Cowboys confidence. He tossed four touchdowns on 383 yards passing against the Nebraska "black-shirt" defense.

"He makes you not sleep very much," Petrino said. "We better hit him, we better get in his face and we better make him uncomfortable. If he's not uncomfortable, it's going to be a long night." The Vandals relinquished 404 yards passing last Saturday at North Texas, failing to sack starting quarterback Derek Thompson.

"The D-Line is the strength of our defense, last week they were throwing it pretty quick so by the time they got off their blocks the ball was thrown," defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee said. "This week this guy will look for deeper routes and will be moving around, the one thing we have to do we have to contain him." Saturday's game marks the second game of the home-and-home series between Idaho and Wyoming. Last year's game was a 40-37 overtime win at the Kibbie Dome for Wyoming. The return leg for Idaho will be played more than 7,000 feet above sea level at War Memorial Stadium, something Petrino said his team won't focus on.

"Don't talk about it, don't worry about it, in my opinion, just go play," Petrino said.

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PRECISION AND PATIENCE

File photo by Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut
Idaho junior, Kaitlyn Oster putts Sept. 25, 2012, during the WSU Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course. The Vandals start the 2013-14 season on Monday at the Ptarmigan Fall Invitational at Fort Collins, Colo.



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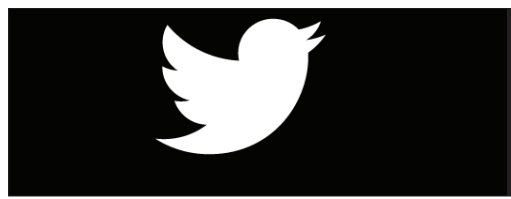
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-Judy Blume

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Keep them here

The University of Idaho has continued to increase its efforts to retain first-year students.

The cold enrollment climate in which UI is trying to operate — especially considering things like the discontinuation of the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) — necessitates the need for these enrollment efforts. Through New Student Orientation, the Early Warning System for grades, Student Options Advising Retreat (SOAR), the Vandal Edge program and Making Achievement Possible (MAP)-Works, UI is doing its job making the transition to college as easy as possible with students.

But there is always room for improvement. “I think it would be helpful if we had more mentoring programs, more programs

where upper classmen are heavily involved with helping first-year students and first-year non-traditional students make that transition to campus life,” Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said. “I think that having older experienced students mentor new students would be very helpful.”

And Pitman is correct. UI could use more programs geared toward the development of relationships between experienced students and less experienced students.

According to a 2010 report released by ACT, peer mentoring was a highly rated practice — considered an effective way to retain incoming students — but also had one of the lowest inclusion rates across the country. Peer mentoring is a way for new students to

have someone who knows the ropes of UI life, and guide them through the difficult first year. It also helps students develop social groups without having to attend house parties, which are ripe with binge and underage drinking, according to a study published in the journal *Recruitment & Retention in Higher Education*.

Last year’s retention rates topped out at 76.5 percent, according to UI’s Institutional Research, indicating we still have a long way to go.

UI continues to make good efforts toward retaining new students, but we can never do too much to provide our newest Vandals with a system and safety net to support their journey — one that can be tumultuous at times.

—KMM

Mail Box

Walking the walk

Dear Editor:

With regard to your most recent opinion piece, I would just like to clarify one point. You said that I promoted promiscuity by encouraging students to obtain consent before having sex. I assume you are referring to my advice to first year students in the July 23 Argonaut. I felt that you misrepresented both the content of my statement, and removed the societal context that gives it meaning. I did not encourage students to have sex, but rather stated, “if you do, make sure you’ve got consent.” Promoting consent is not the same as promoting sex.

I know we may have differing perspectives but I believe that such advice promotes responsible behavior. In a society where one in four women and one in twelve men are sexually assaulted I believe our biggest problem is not students choosing to have sex. It is that far too many students have that choice denied to them by a perpetrator of sexual violence.

It is my hope that by addressing the issue of consent directly we can change our culture from one that accepts and ignores sexual violence to a culture that takes a strong stand against it. I would like to see our society empower every individual to make choices for themselves about how and when they want to have sex. This belief also enables students to wait until marriage if that is what they choose.

I hope this clarifies what I intended with my advice to first year students. I would always be happy to sit down and discuss this, or any other issue affecting our campus.

—Max Cowan
ASUI President



Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

The F-word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Success and sullied self-esteem

I, and most intelligent, strong women I know have been told — on more than one occasion — that we are intimidating.

A study published last month by the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology took a look at the gender differences on implicit self-esteem following the success or failure of a romantic partner.

The research was conducted with five different experiments, and 896 heterosexual couples participated, all of various age ranges — although the average age of the study participants was 18.9 years old.

It was discovered that subconsciously, men feel worse about themselves when their romantic partners succeeded — even if they said otherwise. And even if their partners succeeded in something completely unrelated to their own career or field of expertise. Men felt even worse if their partner succeeded at something they had personally failed at.

Aversely, men felt better about themselves if their female partners failed at something.

Women, on the other hand, had no such reaction. Their self-esteem remained unaffected whether their partner failed or succeeded.

The author offers a few explanations for this. The first is that a man will automatically interpret his partner’s success as his own failure, a result of men being more competitive in general. A second idea is that this is the result of ingrained and internalized gender stereotypes. The ones that say men are generally more intelligent, competent and successful than women.

The third explanation researchers offer is that when women are successful, a man’s self-doubt about

his own worthiness crops up and he fears he may lose her.

In reality, it’s probably a combination of all three, although all of which are either direct or indirect results of gender stereotypes and patriarchy. The idea that men are supposed to be — expected to be — more successful and intelligent than woman, is

pretty ingrained in our culture. That’s why it’s news when we have “the first” female politician to be elected to a high public office, or when a businesswoman is picked as a CEO of a major Fortune 500 company.

And men do tend to be more competitive than woman ... many studies show that. However, it could easily be argued that is also a product of gendered socialization in a world where boys are encouraged to be competitive, get outside, play dirty. And girls are encouraged to be nice, not bossy and to be ladies.

Granted, a limitation of this study is that this specifically examines the relationship between a man and a woman romantically involved. It would be interesting to see whether this rang true for same-sex couples, or a man and his guy friend who succeeds. Or a man and his female acquaintance.

In the end, the results for heterosexual couples are the same. Women succeed, their partners feel bad. Women fail, their partners feel good. It’s an unfortunate scenario for both men and women, but it isn’t impossible to overcome. The importance of bringing these issues to the forefront is that we can start a dialogue. And most of all, we can work to change our own attitudes.

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Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Men felt better about themselves if their female partners failed at something.

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Uncle Stew returns

Thank goodness Jon Stewart is back from vacation. I was starting to worry about how I’d have to get the news from something like a newspaper or watching the nightly news broadcast.

—Emily

Buzz

Flies don’t bite like a mosquito or sting like a bee, but they are the most annoying bug on earth! They will haunt you down at your own place.

—Rainy

Oh Freshman

Dear freshman complaining about reading current events for a JAMM class. What else did you expect from a JAMM class? Flower arranging?

—Aleya

Long week

Thank god it’s Friday.

—Ricky

Please don’t

Don’t come to Wendy’s after 10 please. Thanks.

—Sean

Four month away

Four months away from skiing. Four long months. I might not survive until then. Snow: please come early this year.

—Philip

Let’s all get along

How can we expect people or entire nations to get along when Coke and Pepsi can’t even coexist on the same university campus.

—Kaitlyn

Ethics and stuff

If I had \$1 every time someone on campus requested prior review, I’d be able to flush the money down the toilet and cry over the porcelain bowl about the decline of press freedom.

—Kaitlin

Jazz Fest

Eddie Palmieri, Sheila Jordan and Benny Golson are coming to Jazz Fest! Can’t wait till the rest of the artists are released.

—Ryan

More ethics and stuff

Pretty cool that I’ve done in-depth reporting for a professional organization regarding a nationally debated ethical issue that is used as a case study in my Ethics class. It’s even cooler when your professor is willing to use your reporting as an example for a lecture down the road. #finallyfamous

—Theo

Wish I was this witty

I’d give you my thoughts on Syria, but I think Mark Twain does it better. “God created war so that Americans could learn geography.”

—Andrew

NFL finally here

I hope at least one of my four fantasy football teams wins this weekend.

—Stephan

I love all seasons

But the gap between the sweet heat of summer and feet of snow on the ground in winter needs to be demolished. I could do without the clouds and short lived rainstorms.

—Tony

Millennials in wartime

Most UI students may not remember a time when the U.S. was not at war

Those born between 1980 and 2000 are known as Generation Y or Millennials — most of them have little to no memory of what the United States is like during peacetime.

Millennials are now making their way into the world as young adults, after a childhood of their country being at war.

The ramifications of our wars are evident in our daily lives and will influence our worldview for many years to come.

How does our generation view the Middle East post 9/11? Is it possible that the war in Afghanistan and Iraq have depicted an inaccurate image of an entire region of the world?

People who have not looked into the geography, culture and politics in the Middle East may still have the perception that it is a desert land littered with bomb debris.

In reality, there are millions of families going to work and school, who are trying to live their lives similar to how we live ours.

How do you think many people view the religion of Islam post 9/11?

People who don’t know any better may believe it is a religion for extremists and that it breeds terror and hate. When, in fact, it can arguably relate to other religions including Christianity.

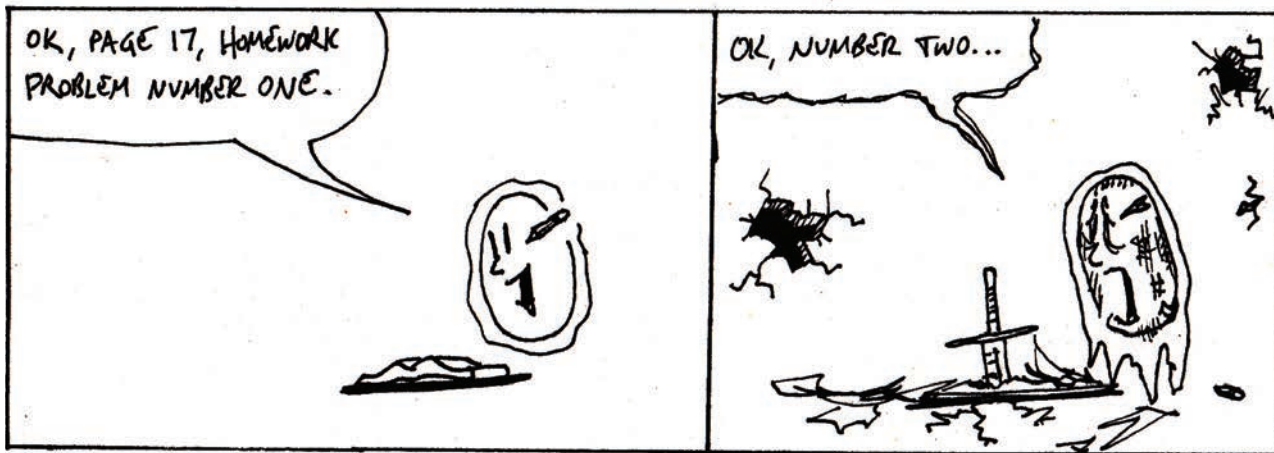
There are extremists in every religion — Islam is targeted in our generation because people have been making terrorist and Muslim synonymous post 9/11.

SEE WAR, PAGE 10



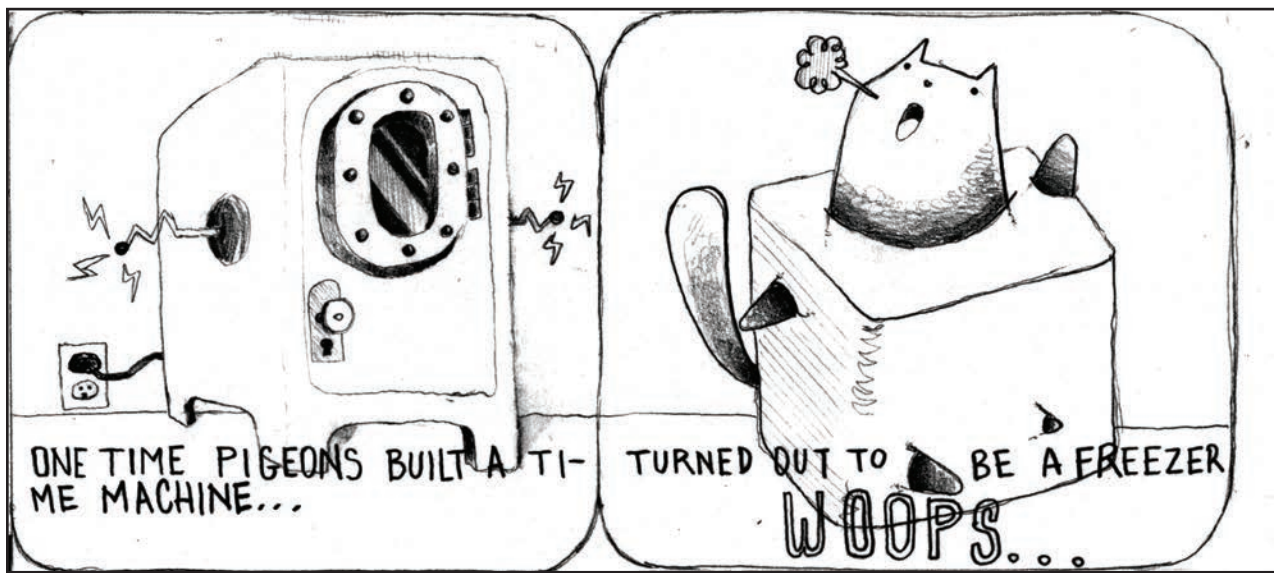
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

WAR

FROM PAGE 9

People may have these perceptions without even acknowledging them.

A common cop-out for explaining violence in our country is that video games are corrupting our children, teaching them violence is a normal part of life.

Perhaps an increase in violence could be attributed to our country engaging in ongoing conflict with no end in sight.

Is it our fault that we are becoming less sensitive to violent material? Or is it because over the course of the last 12 years, war has become

the norm for America? Can you remember the last time that you were surprised to hear about a car bombing in Kabul?

It is important to think about these things as we transition into adult life.

I am not here to say the U.S. should or should not go to war with Syria. What I do know is the U.S. has been at war for a majority of my life, and I have to wonder how these wars have shaped my worldview. Millennials are the first genera-

tion to grow up with home computers. We are also a generation that has grown up with a social stigma that connects war and violence to the Middle East.



Can you remember the last time that you were surprised to hear about a car bombing in Kabul?

As we approach the 12th anniversary of 9/11, not only think about the people who have lost their lives — think about how that tragic event, and ones that followed, created a skewed interpretation of war and the Middle East for an entire generation.

Amber Emery can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Energy for the future

Caitlin Ellington
Iowa State Daily

In a world full of technological advancements and exponentially growing populations, it's no wonder the planet's nonrenewable resources are being depleted at an alarming rate. This is especially true in the United States, where we consume at least 20 percent of the world's total energy resources. Keep in mind, we only make up 5 percent of the entire world's population, yet as a whole we use up so much more energy than necessary without thinking much about it.

To put it in a more straightforward perspective: Americans consume about four times more resources than necessary, significantly limiting the resources available to those in other countries. Several developing countries do not even have access to clean drinking water, let alone many other resources, which we take for granted with our lavish lifestyles.

Fossil fuels — such as coal, oil and natural gas — are currently the most commonly used sources of energy, despite the fact that they are far more harmful to the environment than several other sources. They are a non-point source of pollution, which is runoff that moves through the ground via rainfall and snowmelt that carries pollutants into various bodies of water. Nonpoint source pollution is a major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions.

As hopefully all of you have noticed by now, there has been a significant spike in gas prices over this decade, and if we continue to rely on fossil fuels for every aspect of our energy use, the cost of gas will continue to climb. Eventually, the cost of retrieving fossil fuels will

probably be too expensive for many of us to buy due to the rapid rate in which we're using it, assuming we do not run out of these finite sources completely.

There have been success stories about vehicles powered by fuels such as water and electricity, but they are uncommon and have yet to be fully developed. In addition, the average American simply cannot afford to trade their current gas-guzzling cars for new energy efficient ones. For now, the limited resources necessary to power our vehicles should be used wisely, and for things which do not have a decent alternative source of power available.

Luckily, over the years people have been coming up with new and exciting ways to harness renewable energy that is friendlier to humans and ecosystems alike.

One method is wind energy.

Best of all, aside from the start up costs, wind energy is renewable and has less hazardous effects on the environment. There are several other types of similar renewable energy resources that would be better alternatives to fossil fuels, such as solar energy, hydro-power and biomass energy. In addition, there are a few energy sources that have the potential to be useful but are not very cost-effective or easily acquired right now, such as geothermal energy, hydrogen and ocean energy.

Overall, it is in everyone's best interest to be conscious of the energy they consume and where it comes from. Developing awareness of renewable energy is essential. If the human species continues on the current trajectory of heavy fossil fuel usage, the impacts it will have on our lives and the environment could be devastating in the near future.



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