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Hawk Nelson performs for a crowd during the 2013 Nu-art Block Party on Main Street in Moscow. Sponsored by the Nuart Theater, the event brought a lineup of seven Christian bands to downtown Moscow and aimed to promote public interest in the local Christian ministry.



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Graduates' government

GPSA a form of ASUI for graduate students

Nurainy Darono
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Unlike ASUI, many students may never hear about Graduate & Professional Student Association — GPSA.

But just like ASUI, GPSA shares the same purposes and goals in the UI community.

"We are the graduate students' form of ASUI. We are the graduate students' government," GPSA President Kate Cobb said. "We are pretty much the same, except the demographic."

Like all undergraduate students are members of ASUI, all graduate students are members of GPSA.

Cobb said GPSA and ASUI are constructed similarly with a senate, committees and board officers.

"I, as the president, have to go to most of the events that Max, ASUI president does. We have the same interaction with the president and the provost," Cobb said.

Jerry McMurtry, the faculty advisor and associate dean of College of Graduate Studies said the main purpose of GPSA is to give graduate students a

GPSA President Kate Cobb begins her second term

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

The beginning of a new school year brought responsibilities for Kate Cobb, the president of the Graduate & Professional Student Association.

Cobb was re-elected for her second term as GPSA president in March.

"When my first term was coming to an end, I realized that there was a lot of stuff that I still wanted to get done but I hadn't had the time to get it all done in just one year so that's why I ran again for second term," Cobb said.

Cobb said one of her big focuses during her new term will be on student veterans who have served in the armed forces.

"With the resources we have here, I'm looking to help them solve more specific problems because they often have more specific problems than other graduate students," Cobb said.

Cobb has also served as a GPSA senator during her tenure as a student in the University of Idaho College of Graduate Studies.



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Kate Cobb is the president of the University of Idaho Graduate & Professional Student Association. The GPSA office is located inside of Morrill Hall in room 202 and shares a lounge area for studying and reading with science graduates. The program helps support graduate student education with programs they create, while sustaining graduate student life.

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Alerting students, staying safe

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Whether it is a text message confirming that classes are canceled due to weather or an email notifying the presence of a moose on campus, the University of Idaho Vandal Alert system keeps students, faculty and staff up to date.

"Since people are out and about on campus, walking between classes, going to the commons, they're even out in town, it's a good idea to get this information on their mobile device," said Patrice McDaniel, UI emergency manager.

McDaniel oversees the Vandal Alert system as part of her duties. Vandal Alert is an emergency communication system that notifies students and staff of dangerous situations on campus, as well as infor-

mation about class cancelation and non-immediate dangers. Vandal Alert contacts students through UI email accounts, phone messages and text messages.



The Vandal Alert system is used to notify the campus community of any type of dangerous situation or timely warning

Patrice McDaniel
UI emergency manager

"The Vandal Alert system is used to notify the campus community of any type of dangerous situation or timely warning," McDaniel said. "It's basically a device to let people know if there's any type of evacuation, shelter and place, temporary closure."

McDaniel said UI is required under the Clery Act — a federal campus safety law — to send out a timely warning to students concerning immediate and dangerous crimes.

"Homicide, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft and arson," McDaniel said. "Those are the seven main crimes from the

uniform crime report ... that we're mandated to send out a timely warning."

Emergency management often decides which form of communication to use based on the situation circumstances.

"Last year there was a moose on campus, and it wasn't an imminent danger, so I didn't want to bother people with a text," McDaniel said.

Students can register their cell phone numbers through VandalWeb to receive text messages or automated phone calls.

McDaniel said there was a glitch in the Vandal Alert system that prevented new students from registering with the system before school started, even though UI had been encouraging new students to sign up during campus events like Palousafest.

"For new students and incoming freshman — transfer students and incoming freshman — since it was prior to the first day of school those people were not in the system yet," McDaniel said.

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Honor, safety

Katy Benoit Safety Forum focuses on happy, safe relationships

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will host the second annual Campus Safety Week, with training and forums designed to inform students and keep them secure and happy through the school year.

The Katy Benoit Safety Forum will begin at 3 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Idaho Commons Whitewater room.

Virginia Solan, violence prevention programs coordinator at UI, and Bekah MillerMacPhee from Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, will talk to students about what they can do to stay safe and keep their friends safe during their time at UI.

The Benoit forum will focus specifically on security within relationships. Benoit was shot and killed by a former UI professor Ernesto Bustamante in August 2011.

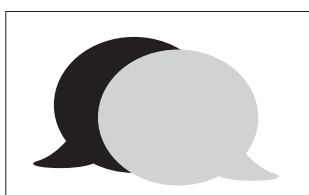
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Apple cinnamon French toast

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs

Directions

Serving French toast with syrup is normal, but serving it with apple cinnamon topping will taste much better. This recipe makes two portions, so try this recipe for your loved one on a Saturday morning.

Ingredients

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon powder
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 thick breads
- Apple cinnamon topping:
 - 1 fresh apple
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 2 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon powder

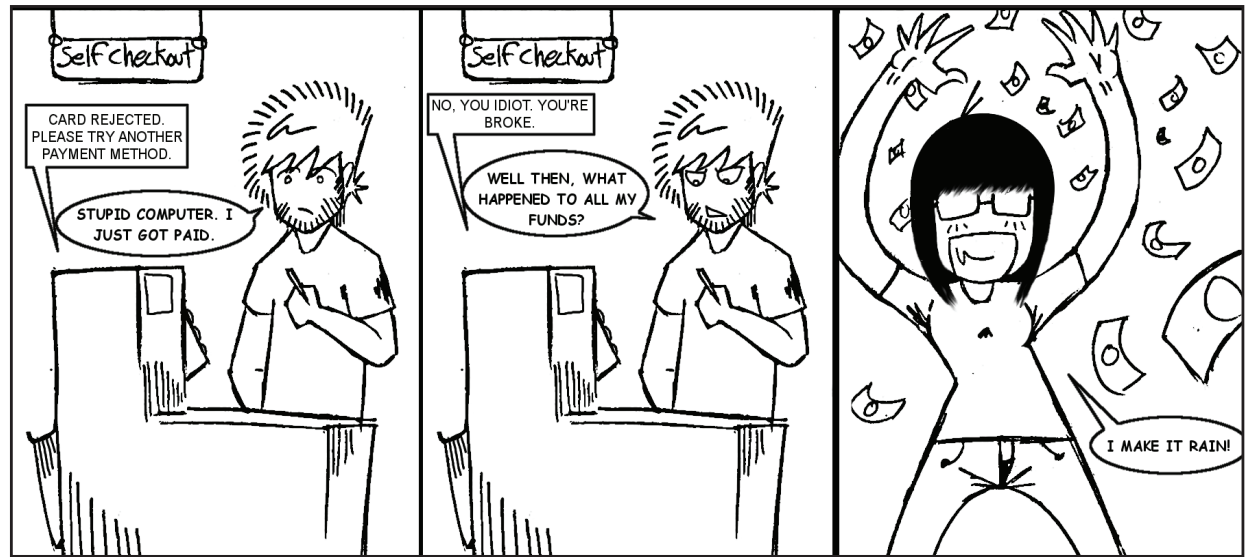
1. Beat eggs, add cinnamon powder, vanilla extract, and milk.
2. Soak breads in the mixture for 5 minutes.
3. While waiting, peel the apple skin and cut into small slices.
4. Melt butter in a skillet, cook apple for 5 minutes.
5. Add brown sugar and cinnamon powder, stir frequently.
6. In medium heat, cook the bread for about 2-3 minutes each side.
7. Serve the apple cinnamon topping on top of French toast.

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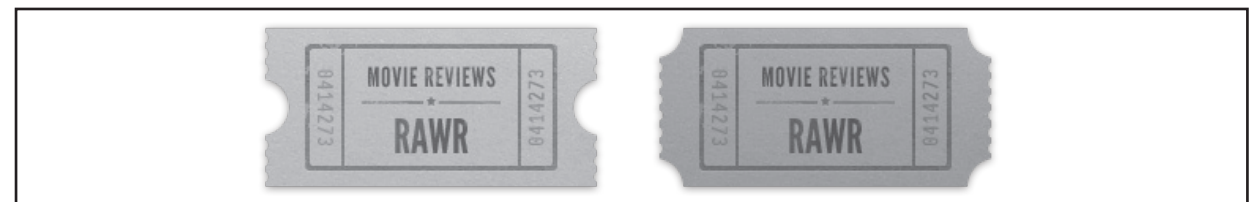
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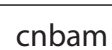
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Organizing OrgSync

Student groups participate in onsite OrgSync training

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Last week OrgSync Senior Campus Consultant, Allison Kutty, provided onsite OrgSync training to campus organizations.

"I find that (this) is a tool we haven't used to its full potential," said Martin Zamora, vice president of multicultural fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta. "It's definitely something that could keep everybody well connected."

The onsite training overviewed the key functions of the website, and began with the umbrella organizations that encompass all of student life. Those organizations include student government, Greek life, student life, and the residence halls.

Individually, students log into OrgSync and create a profile and portfolio. In the online portfolio users include a biography, information on involvement, academics, employment, documents and recommendations. The user must authorize any recommendations submitted to their profile.

Student organizations on campus then create portals to represent their organization and are open for students to join. Individual student members of

OrgSync may be an active part of multiple portals.

Organizations can keep track of members through a roster, post polls, store files, track community service, maintain a contact book, keep a record of attendance, assign tasks to other members through to-do lists, post news, create sub-groups, keep track of birth dates and more through the OrgSync portals.

OrgSync also provides financial tools for organizations. A basic checkbook tool tracks money that comes in and out of the organization.

Checkbooks, like rosters, can be exported to an Excel worksheet. Organizations can also use OrgSync to sell club products.

Campus organizations received a cash incentive for sending representatives to the onsite training.

"We need to get all of our members on OrgSync. After that, it will just help us out planning events," Zamora said. "For example, if we have a barbeque and we forgot something ... we can notify different committees, instead of sending a mass message to everybody."

Kutty said UI administrators will also benefit from using of OrgSync.

"Being able to easily



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Allison Kutty, OrgSync campus consultant, leads an OrgSync training session Thursday in the Idaho Commons White-water room. Student clubs with at least two members in attendance of one of the three optional training sessions recieved \$50 toward their club. OrgSync is an online organizational tool utilized by universities across the nation.

communicate with the students and managing their registration process is really useful if you are a campus administrator," Kutty said. "And then for students, I think having

everyone in one centralized place is really nice, so you don't have to go to Facebook for something, or campus email for something else."

OrgSync also has com-

patibility options with sites such as Facebook and Twitter, which allows students to share information from their portal to various social networking sites.

Kutty said the 6-year-old

program was developed in Dallas, Texas, and serves approximately 350 campuses across the United States.

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Summer in the lab

Summer research programs allowed students to focus full time on research

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

A line of nerve cells pop with color as John Nuhn, a psychology student, studies a small sliver of mice retina while darkness engulfs him.

Peter Fuerst, an assistant professor of biological sciences and Nuhn, are researching neural connections to better understand the brain.

The focus of the research looks at cone pedicles in retinas. The retina is a layer at the back of the eye that contains cells that are sensitive to light and trigger nerve impulses that pass through the optic nerve to the brain, where a visual image is formed.

The cone pedicles are complex synapses that contain bipolar and horizontal cells. When the photoreceptors are stimulated by light, the release of glutamate is decreased.

Nuhn, who wants to become a doctor, received support for his research through the Idaho INBRE Summer Fellows Program for biomedical research. The program is funded through a grant from the National Institutes of Health, Nuhn said. Students who received the grant were paid to do full-time medical research for ten weeks over the summer.

"First it helped me learn a lot about biology and the nervous system, which is good for psychology," Nuhn said. "Second it showed me that I don't want to be a full-time researcher, but apply research to the people and help them."

Nuhn said he is continuing his research throughout the school year because he had such a great experience. He said he learned not just about the research he was doing but how to interact with people.

At the end of the summer, Nuhn received first place for his poster presentation at the INBRE Annual Research Conference.

Karen Den Braven, director of the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology, said many people don't realize that research is not just about the research, but that it also involves writing and speaking.

"Researchers need to communicate their results through writing and presentations," she said.

Den Braven directed many research programs throughout the summer. Programs she directed included a car plug-in that showed what emissions a car produced, how to reset the traffic signals to save on emissions



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

John Nuhn, senior, focuses a confocal microscope on a slide of mouse eye cells. Nuhn's summer research on mouse retinas was funded by the Idaho INBRE program.

and a clean snowmobile that uses a mix of gas and alcohol for fuel.

A first year program for NIATT was a Transportation Summer Camp that encouraged high school students to go into the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) fields of study.

"The summer is a time to think about things, see how the research is going and concentrate on that research without students having to worry about homework,"

Den Braven said.

She said summer research opportunities also create a close-knit community where faculty, staff and students spend time producing results.

Jack McIver, UI vice president of research and environmental development, said research programs in the summer give students the opportunity of more time to receive real life experience.

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Police log

Friday, September 6

12:10 a.m. Nez Perce Dr, Sigma Chi
Caller complained of loud party.

4:45 a.m. West Pullman Road, Jack in the Box
Burglary/Intrusion alarm activated. No report was taken.

9:09 a.m. Stadium Drive, Kibbie Dome
Caller complained of vehicle break-in. Report was taken.

9:28 p.m. Eisenhower Street, Good Sam
Caller complained of possible gun shots.

10:46 p.m. Old Greek Row
Caller complained of hearing or seeing fireworks.

Saturday, September 7
3:56 a.m. South Main Street & East Fifth Street
Vehicles were impounded by police for Farmers Market.

7:41 p.m. East Morton Street & North Polk Street
Caller complained of an illegal burning.

9:35 p.m. Paradise Creek Street Theophilus Tower
Caller complained of marijuana smell.

10:37 p.m. West A Street & Peterson Drive
Caller complained of a male stum-

bling into traffic.

Sunday, September 8
12:44 a.m. Nez Perce Drive, Sigma Chi
Officer requested case for urination in public.

1:16 a.m. 300 blk East D Street
Female was arrested for battery. Officer took report.

2:12 a.m. Peterson Drive, Super 8 Motel
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11:30 p.m. South Washington Street & Lewis Street
Caller complained of a dead skunk in the road.

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Unexpected turn of events

Syria considers disposal of chemical weapons, President Obama still skeptical

Julie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rapid and remarkable chain of events, Syria welcomed the idea of turning over all of its chemical weapons for destruction on Monday, and President Barack Obama, though expressing deep skepticism, declared it a “potentially positive development” that could head off the threats of U.S. air strikes that have set the world on edge.

The administration pressed ahead in its efforts to persuade Congress to authorize a military strike, and Obama said the day’s developments were doubtless due in part to the “credible possibility” of that action. He stuck to his plan to address the nation Tuesday night, while the Senate Democratic leader postponed a vote on authorization.

The sudden developments broke into the open when Russia’s foreign minister, seizing on what appeared at the time to be an off-the-cuff remark by Secretary of State John Kerry, appeared in Moscow alongside his Syrian counterpart and proposed the chemical weapons turnover and destruction. The Syrian quickly embraced the idea, and before long U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon did, too.

Obama, who appeared Monday evening in interviews on six TV networks, said the idea actually had been broached in his 20-minute meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin last week on the sidelines of an economic summit in St. Petersburg, Russia. Obama said he directed Kerry to have more conversations with the Russians and “run this to ground.”

The president said he would “absolutely” halt a U.S. military strike if Syria’s stockpiles were successfully secured, though he remained skeptical about Assad’s willingness to carry out the steps needed.

“My objective here has always been to deal with a very specific problem,” Obama said in an interview with ABC News. “If we can do that without a military strike, that is overwhelmingly my preference.”

He cast Russia’s proposal as a direct result of the pressure being felt by Syria because of the threat of a U.S. strike and warned that he would not allow the idea to be used as a stalling tactic.

“I don’t think that we would have gotten to this point unless we had maintained a credible possibility of a military strike, and I don’t think now is the time for us to let up on that,” he said.



Scott Applewhite | Associated Press

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, left, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey, right, arrive for a closed-door intelligence briefing with members of the House of Representatives on the situation in Syria, at the Capitol, in Washington, Monday, Sept. 9, 2013. It is the first full day of legislative business for Congress as lawmakers return from the August recess and President Barack Obama is seeking congressional approval for a military strike against Syria for its use of chemical weapons in the civil war.

Still, the White House had scant success in persuading members of Congress, including Democrats, to support the idea of military action. Senators continued to announce their opposition through the day.

The proposal from Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov came just hours after Kerry told reporters in London that Assad could avoid a U.S. attack and resolve the crisis surrounding the use of chemical weapons by surrendering control of “every single bit” of his arsenal to the international community by the end of the week.

The State Department sought to tamp down the potential impact of Kerry’s comments by calling them a “rhetorical” response to a hypothetical question and not “a proposal.” But their importance became more clear as the day progressed.

Kerry spoke by phone with Lavrov shortly after making his comments in London, and officials familiar with the call said Lavrov had told Kerry that he had seen the remarks and would be issuing a public statement. Kerry told Lavrov that his comments were not a proposal but the U.S. would be

willing to review a serious plan, the officials said. They stressed that he made clear that Lavrov could not present the idea as a joint U.S.-Russian proposal.

The officials commented only on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to describe the information publicly.

British Prime Minister David Cameron said the proposal was worth exploring, the French foreign ministry said it deserved close examination and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said any move by Syria to surrender its chemical weapons would be an “important step.” Clinton, in contrast with the White House and State Department, credited Kerry and Russia jointly for the proposal.

Obama still faces a decidedly uphill fight to win congressional authorization for the use of force, and serious doubts by the American public, and Monday’s developments, planned or not, could provide him with a way out of a messy political and foreign policy bind.

The U.S. accuses Assad’s government of being behind an attack using sarin gas in a Damascus suburb on Aug. 21, killing 1,429 people. Some other estimates of the deaths are lower, but there is wide agreement that chemical weapons were used.

Experts believe that the Syrian government’s arsenal of chemical weapons includes nerve agents like sarin, tabun and VX as well as mustard gas.

In an interview with Charlie Rose that was broadcast Monday on “CBS This Morning,” Assad denied responsibility for the Aug. 21 attack, accused the Obama administration of spreading lies without providing a “single shred of evidence,” and warned that air strikes against his nation could bring retaliation. Pressed on what that might include, Assad responded, “I’m not fortune teller.”

Later Monday, Syria’s foreign minister, meeting with his Russian counterpart in Moscow, addressed the idea of getting rid of any chemical weapons.

“Syria welcomes the

Russian proposal out of concern for the lives of the Syrian people, the security of our country and because it believes in the wisdom of the Russian leadership that seeks to avert American aggression against our people,” said al-Moallem.

Kerry’s comments came at a news conference with British Foreign Secretary William Hague and in response to a question about what, if anything, Assad could do to stop the U.S. from punishing it for the use of chemical weapons.

“Sure,” Kerry replied. “He could turn over every single bit of his chemical weapons to the international community in the next week. Turn it over, all of it, without delay, and allow a full and total accounting for that. But he isn’t about to do it, and it can’t be done, obviously.”

Traveling with Kerry, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki tried to blunt the suggestion.

“Secretary Kerry was making a rhetorical argument about the impossibility and unlikelihood of Assad turning over chemical weapons he has denied he used,” she said. “His point was that this brutal dictator with a history of playing fast and loose with the facts cannot be trusted to turn over chemical weapons otherwise he would have done so long ago.”

And, in a speech, Obama’s

national security adviser Susan Rice reiterated that the president had decided it is in U.S. interests to carry out limited strikes.

Al-Moallem and Lavrov had not reacted to Kerry’s comments when they spoke to reporters immediately after their meeting. But Lavrov appeared before television cameras several hours later to say Moscow would urge Syria to quickly place its chemical weapons under international control and then dismantle them.

“If the establishment of international control over chemical weapons in that country would allow avoiding strikes, we will immediately start working with Damascus,” Lavrov said.

“We are calling on the Syrian leadership to not only agree on placing chemical weapons storage sites under international control, but also on its subsequent destruction and fully joining the treaty on prohibition of chemical weapons,” he said.

Russia’s proposal provided confirmation from Syria’s most important international ally that the Syrian government possesses chemical weapons, and al-Moallem’s welcome was a tacit acknowledgment. Syria’s foreign ministry last year retracted a threat to use chemical weapons, saying it was not acknowledging that it had them.



I don’t think that we would have gotten to this point unless we had maintained a credible possibility of a military strike, and I don’t think now is the time for that.

President Obama

IPO to end Bicycle Loan Program

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

After 15 years, the University of Idaho International Programs Bike Loan Program is coming to an end.

The bike loan program began in 1998 when former UI student and Peace Corp volunteer David Peckham realized international students didn’t have bikes because they didn’t have access to them.

“He started soliciting donations of used bicycles, and started the Bike Loan Program,” said Glen Kauffman, International Enrichment Program Coordinator.

Kauffman has worked with the Bike Loan Program since 2000. She said fees paid by the students run the program, so the International Programs Office does not fund it.

“It’s a self-sustaining program — the fees that students pay keep the program running. It doesn’t cost them anything,” Kauffman said.

In 2001, Moscow City Council approved a proposal allowing the Bike Loan Program reduced rates to license the program’s bikes.

The Bike Loan Program worked closely with the Moscow Police Department and

Transportation and Campus Security to recover lost or stolen bikes.

However with the end of the program, that collaboration is no longer necessary.

“The program really needs someone with a lot of mechanical knowledge, and the International Programs Office isn’t really a place to be doing that,” said Brett Travis, IPO AmeriCorp member.

Kauffman said because the process was supported by ASUI and the IPO, the Bike Loan Program has always been available to both U.S. and international students.

The IPO is hoping to

transfer the program to the Palouse Bicycle Collective to avoid shutting down the program completely.

The Palouse Bicycle Collective is a newly formed group in Moscow that hopes to not only rent bikes out to people in the community, but also have open community workshops for people to come in and fix their bikes.

“Then the program could reopen to everybody in the community, no matter who you are,” Travis said.

The Palouse Bicycle Collective has not yet released an official opening date.

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The Vandal Alert system at the University of Idaho sent out alerts last fall when a moose wandered onto campus.

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McDaniel said when a dangerous situation does arise on campus the decision to send a Vandal Alert message goes through multiple administrators including herself, Matt Dorschel, the executive director of public safety and security, and the university president.

"I just want the students to know that we are not going to be sending out anything that's going to not be emergency related," McDaniel said. "We're going to use good

judgment as far as what method to contact them."

McDaniel said although this system is in place, Moscow is a safe town where many dangerous situations do not occur.

"Moscow is a very safe place, so it's a reflection of the local community, and since we live in a very safe area, we haven't had to use the system very often," McDaniel said. "But it's always good to have it just in case something does come up."

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"When I was a senator, I was a part of just about every committee that we had," Cobb said. "I was originally going to run for senator at large but the president at the time asked me to run for president so I just did it on a whim."

Cobb said her biggest challenge during her first term as GPSA president was actually trying to increase GPSA popularity because she said it seemed most people didn't know what GPSA was.

"Now the president, the provost, and the deans know who we are so it makes my job a little bit easier now and I can focus on more specific things," Cobb said.

Cobb said managing her time as the GPSA president can sometimes be a challenge, but is one she's learned to deal with.

"This position is very time consuming. There are a lot of meetings that I have to attend. With that added on top of my class work, my thesis work, teaching and other responsibilities it gets very time consuming," Cobb said. "I've learned how

to balance my calendar so I'm not too stressed out with everything else going on."

Cobb said the aspect she loves most about her position is working with really amazing people and meeting different kinds of people that she wouldn't have been able to meet if not for her role as the president.

"I get to make a difference at the university instead of just being there," Cobb said.

Cobb earned her undergraduate degree in English from Pennsylvania State University.

She is now on her last year as a graduate student where she is pursuing her master's degree in Fine Arts in Creative Nonfiction Writing.

Cobb said she chose to attend UI for her graduate studies because of the quality of the creative writing program, the faculty and the programs national recognition.

Cobb said she hopes to pursue a career in teaching once she graduates from UI.

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group that helps them engage with each other around campus.

He also said all of GPSA's funding comes from student fees, and from that funding, GPSA is able to provide a world travel grant to many graduate students. The grant is typically used for traveling research money.

"GPSA gets a certain amount of money from student fees, and they turn that around, back to the students in travel grants," McMurtry said. "It's a way for students to get more support for presentations in conferences."

Cobb, who is in her second year as GPSA president, said the travel grant program stands out the most from GPSA and is the program that differs most from anything ASUI does.

"If people know about GPSA, that's usually what they know — the travel grants," Cobb said.

Travel grants are given to selected graduate students every two months. Students can only receive one grant per year, and the amount of the grant is varied. Students can earn up to \$300 for regional travel, up to \$700 for na-

tional travel and up to \$900 for international travel.

Each year, there are six deadlines for students to apply for the travel grants. A student can apply for the grant in a maximum of three deadlines for travel — two deadlines before travel and one deadline after travel.

"If they get rejected on one of them for some reasons, they can reapply as long as they're in those time frames," Cobb said.

McMurtry said it can be harder for graduate students to be involved on campus because most of them are busy with research and some already have families.

"Graduate students are very, very busy. It takes a lot of commitment for people like Kate to serve other people," McMurtry said.

GPSA does host social events like Fall and Spring socials, which are always family friendly.

"We also have coffee and tea hours. For the past couple years we only had them during dead week, but this year we're going to have them more sporadically," Cobb said.

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Environmentalists, local tribe seek to halt GE megaloads

John Miller
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An American Indian tribe and environmentalists pleaded Monday with a federal judge, telling him he's the only thing standing between them and the next giant oil-field equipment shipment along a winding Idaho mountain highway toward Canada's tar sands.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for a General Electric Co. subsidiary told U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill that the courts had no authority to interfere with the company's second 225-foot-long, 640,000-pound water evaporator, slated to travel on U.S. Highway 12 on Sept. 18.

Its first evaporator, shipped on the route in August, attracted numerous protesters, 20 of whom were arrested.

Winmill promised a ruling this week.

U.S. 12 is a federally designated Wild and Scenic River corridor along the Lochsa and Clearwater rivers running through the Nez Perce Tribe's reservation and U.S. Forest Service territory.

For three years, it has been ground zero in disputes between foes of big industrial shipments to the oil fields in Alberta, including the Nez Perce Tribe who says the highway isn't the appropriate route, and companies, including ExxonMobil, and now GE, who want to use the highway as the shortest, cheapest alternative.

"Unless this court acts, nobody is going to

stop the next megaloads shipment in nine days,"

Laird Lucas, a lawyer for the shipment foes, told Winmill.

The tribe and environmentalists from Idaho Rivers United contend that allowing the next GE shipment will cause irreparable harm to the rights of the Nez Perce people and damage the corridor's environmental values. Lucas predicts additional protests, if nothing is done.

"There will be public health and safety issues," he said. "The highway will be closed down."

Though ExxonMobil resorted to other Idaho highways to get nearly all of its gear to Canada amid the protest, GE is insisting on U.S. 12, saying delays to getting its equipment to Canada on time could cost \$3.6 million in damages. Richard Boardman, a lawyer for the company's Resources Conservation Company International unit, suggested shipment foes were using the specter of further protests to pressure Winmill.

"I know this court is not going to react to that kind of mob mentality," Boardman said, arguing U.S. 12 was actually the route with the fewest impacts. "It is the most environmentally-friendly route to get this equipment to the customer," he said, prompting guffaws from a packed

courtroom audience heavy with shipment foes.



The Nez Perce Tribe has clearly suffered a procedural harm. That injury to the Nez Perce people ... was definitely irreparable harm that this court should consider in granting this injunction.

Michael Lopez
Nez Perce Tribe's attorney

the agency.

During Monday's hearing, however, he raised the question of whether a federal judge could go one step further in this case: to actually put a halt to shipments, when the Forest Service hadn't already done so.

Forest Service officials argue they've only just begun study of megaloads' impacts on the U.S. 12 cor-

ridor, as well as consultations with the Nez Perce Tribe. As that process moves forward, Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Rodriguez said, the agency has opted not to intervene when the Idaho Transportation Department issued state permits for the oversized GE loads to use the route.

"The Forest Service is trying to address the issue," Rodriguez said, adding the agency also had the responsibility of protecting the company's interests.

"The tribe is not the only entity that is entitled to a decision that is not arbitrary and capricious," she said.

But Michael Lopez, the Nez Perce Tribe's attorney, argued its members have so far been denied the opportunity for substantive government-to-government negotiations with the Forest Service.

"The Nez Perce Tribe has clearly suffered a procedural harm," Lopez told Winmill. "That injury to the Nez Perce people... was definitely irreparable harm that this court should consider in granting this injunction."

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"I felt that it needed to be about relationship issues and relationship violence," Solan said. "It's about honoring (Katy's) memory and it's what her family would like to see, that, as much as possible, some positive things can come out of what happened."

Bustamante and Benoit had engaged in a relationship prior to the shooting, according to records that surfaced at the time of the incident.

The rest of the safety week events will cover four different programs and informative lectures: the Green Dot program; how to help a friend in a dangerous situation; stalking, social media and technology; and the red flags of relationships.

MillerMacPhee said it is particularly important that the Safety Week has a focus — and that it takes special time to inform students that they are not inactive bystanders in each others' lives.

"What safety means on campus, and being aware of things that can happen and educating students about what they can do to keep each other safe is really important," MillerMacPhee said.

MillerMacPhee said the first day of the week will present information on sexual violence and relationship abuse, in addition to the Green Dot training. She said she expects the turnout to be even better this year.

"The safety week last

year was really different," MillerMacPhee said. "But there was a lot of support around it, a lot of people came out to learn and honor Katy Benoit as well."

Solan said this year would offer even more empowerment than last year's Safety Week.

"I always see prevention as so important," Solan said. "If I can prevent an assault indirectly, it is worth my while."

The Campus Safety Week and the Katy Benoit Safety Forum are part of a UI initiative called I Got Your Back, which promotes a culture of Vandals helping Vandals.

MillerMacPhee said they hope to change the culture by having conversations with students about the power they have, and how they can get involved.

"Part of it is promoting awareness so students understand issues," MillerMacPhee said. "But the ultimate goal is that they walk away from these programs with some tools."

Solan said the culture of violence needs to be real and tangible, even if a student has not experienced it directly.

"It's this paradigm shift that gets people out of this sense of helplessness," Solan said. "You don't have to feel helpless and frustrated."

Solan said that, like the Green Dot slogan, no one has to do everything, but everyone has to do something.

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SPORTS



Men's and women's golf start strong Monday, continue Tuesday in Pullman and Fort Collins

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Freshman running back Richard Montgomery slips away from Wyoming's Tim Hayes during Idaho's loss Saturday at Laramie. The Vandals will be playing their home opener on Military Appreciation Day, Saturday, at 2 p.m. against Northern Illinois University.

Thunderstruck Lightning delay, Wyoming Cowboys stifle Idaho in Laramie

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

A lightning strike warning caused a delay in the action on Saturday afternoon, but it was the Wyoming Cowboys who caused a delay in Paul Petrino's rebuilding plan. Idaho hit the road to Laramie, Wyo., falling to the Cowboys 42-10, with many of the same mistakes that plagued Idaho the week before in a 40-6 loss at North Texas.

Idaho hung tough with Wyoming, going back and forth defensively with the Cowboys to the tune of a scoreless first quarter, but quarterback Brett Smith proved to be too much. Smith accounted for 359

total yards of offense to go along with his four touchdowns.

Austin Rehkwow punted nine times and Idaho was held scoreless until late in the fourth quarter, coming close to scoring on offense many times but not being able to.

Wyoming was stifled into punts by the Idaho defense, Wyoming's first four possessions going back-and-forth with Idaho for a scoreless first quarter. But Idaho quarterback Chad Chalich couldn't take advantage of the defensive performance, losing a fumble near the end of the first quarter that led to Wyoming's first touchdown early in the second quarter.

"I think our defense played really well

in the first quarter and the offense let them down," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "Offensively we had some opportunities to move the ball and give the defense a chance and we let them down."

Chalich's fumble was crippling for Idaho, coming during the offense's most promising drive of the first quarter. The game still scoreless, a 17-yard scramble by Chalich set the Vandals up near midfield. Then a wild snap from center Mike Marboe had Chalich rolling out to avoid the pressure where he tried to throw the ball away, instead putting it on the ground. Four plays later, the Cowboys punched it in the end zone to take the lead on a deflated Idaho defense.

From that point on, Smith was too much for Idaho having 42 points on the board by the end of the third quarter for the Cowboys.

"I feel like our energy was up (in the first quarter)," Idaho linebacker Eric Tuipulotu said. "We had a lot of passion and energy coming out of the locker room. As the game went on it drifted away."

More offensive opportunities presented themselves for Idaho as the Vandals won time of possession and held the ball for just over 36 minutes. But self-inflicted mistakes and big plays from the Wyoming front seven kept Idaho off the board until the fourth quarter.

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Athletes of the Week

Marc Millan — Football



Marc Millan

Idaho junior Marc Millan had a big day on the gridiron Saturday against the Wyoming Cowboys. Millan, a junior linebacker out of Mission Viejo, Calif., led the team with nine tackles, three of which were tackles for loss. He also sacked the quarterback twice on the day. Millan helped the defense

shut out Wyoming in the first quarter. Millan now has a total of 19 tackles, with 15 solo tackles during the season. Idaho plays Northern Illinois on Saturday, Sept. 14, in the Vandals' home opener and Millan has a chance to rack up more tackles against the tough Husky offense.

Kavita Battan and Elexis Schlossarek — Soccer

The Idaho soccer team continues to take strides and improve on the pitch. Despite a loss to North Dakota State, they finally scored their first goals of the season. Kavita Battan, a freshman midfielder out of Vancouver, Wash., scored the Vandals' first goal of the season during the 33rd minute of the game. After trading goals back and forth, Elexis Schlossarek, a freshman midfielder from Delta, British Columbia, converted a penalty kick during the 78th minute for the Vandals' second goal.



Elexis Schlossarek



Kavita Battan

Jessica Hastriter — Volleyball



Jessica Hastriter

Idaho junior Jessica Hastriter and the Vandals competed at the Northern Arizona Fiesta Classic over the weekend. While the Vandals came up short in the tournament, Hastriter played well and for her efforts, she was awarded all-tournament honors. She had 10 kills and hit .474 in a loss to Sand Diego State. For the tournament, Hastriter hit .329 with 3.63 kills per set.

"Jess had a good weekend," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "That's good for her. We're definitely scoring points when she's up there. If she continues to gain confidence, she can be pretty hard to stop. For her there's a big difference as far as what she's bringing right now, she's doing the right things."

The Vandals return to the court Thursday in Boise against in-state rival Boise State at the Bronco Volleyball Classic.



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Middle blocker Alyssa Schultz returns the ball during practice on Aug. 28 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals will be heading to Boise this week for the Bronco Volleyball Classic, and will play Boise State, Sacramento State and North Texas. The Vandals' first match will be Thursday at 6 p.m.

Time to regroup

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

After putting up a fight against Cal-State Northridge in a close loss and two more shutout losses against Northern Arizona and San Diego State, Idaho women's volleyball comes back home from the Northern Arizona Fiesta Classic with nothing to show for it.

This tournament consisted of perhaps the toughest teams that the Vandals have in their schedule all season. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan came into the tournament with 199 career wins looking for 200 against a 3-0 CSUN on Friday. The Vandals showed some signs of improvement since the last time the two teams had faced putting up one more point on the board than last year—yet still fell 3-2.

The loss for the Vandals did not come without impressive personal feats from the offense. Junior hitter Jessica Hastriter's 17 kills smashed her previous

career-high personal record of 14 that she coincidentally racked up against CSUN when the two teams faced a little over a year ago. Sophomore Katelyn Peterson came up with 13 kills while Taylor Wilkinson averaged .417 in the middle.

The Vandals failed to match up with CSUN in the digs category with the Matadors out-digging the Vandals 69-56. The Vandals appeared on-top of their game in a 25-15 first set win but even a .290 average couldn't give the team the much-needed 2-0 boost for a second set win as the Matadors tied it up to take the second set 25-23. The Vandals lost the third set 25-16 and rallied hard to force a fifth set but unfortunately it still wasn't enough.

"We're battling," Buchanan said. "It's a matter of fine-tuning some things and reducing some of those errors at the end, especially when you only have 15 points."

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Shoulda, woulda, coulda

After failing to retain Gesser, Wyoming QB coach watches Smith derail Vandals

There wasn't much Idaho needed to retain when transitioning into the Paul Petrino era.

But like a good game of chess, keeping ahead of your best pieces should always be at the front of your list.

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Saturday's 42-10 loss to Wyoming was a clear signal that the Vandals lost one of their bishops, knights and rooks — former do-it-all coach Jason Gesser.

Gesser finds himself in what seems to be a better place these days, the high plains of Laramie, Wyo., where he works with one of the Mountain West's elite quarterbacks in senior Brett Smith.

The Cowboys may be well on their way to a bowl season, while the Vandals have been forced to build from the bottom up.

One of the greatest Pac-10 quarterbacks in recent history, Gesser should've been granted more time in Moscow. The man who wore many hats at Idaho was thrown into the fire on far too many occasions, left to burn without much support from his superiors.

Gesser was brought onto

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Vandals yet to clinch win

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

For the second time in three days, the Vandal soccer team faced tough opponents, losing games against the North Dakota State Bison and the Creighton Bluejays.

“When we do the things we need to, we do them well,” Idaho coach Pete Showler said. “When we get down in the game we have to keep our heads up and plow through it.”

The Vandals were able to put points on the board, a feat yet to be accomplished by the team before Friday. Despite their improved offense, the road woes continued for the Vandals as they were defeated by the Bison on Friday and the Bluejays on Sunday.

After losing to the Bison 3-2, their closest game to date, the Vandals traveled down to Omaha to play in Creighton’s \$13 million Morrison Stadium.

The match against the Bluejays opened with the Vandals matching their opponents shot for shot as both teams were awarded with two shots on goal in the first 15 minutes. The momentum of the game changed in the 16th minute when Idaho’s Amanda Pease got a yellow card leading to Creighton’s Kelsey O’Donnell to score the first goal.

The rest of the first half proved to be no better for the Vandals as they allowed Creighton to advance its lead to 3-0 by halftime.

Idaho got on the board with its first goal of the game and third of the season at the 63rd minute mark with an unassisted shot from freshman Alyssa Pease.

Even though the Vandals were able to gain some momentum with the



Idaho midfielder Kat Comesana looks for a passing opportunity during the Vandals’ exhibition game against Oklahoma. The Vandals will take on Eastern Washington 4 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field. File photo by Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

goal, it didn’t last. Creighton came right back, advancing the score to 5-1. The Vandals allowed one more goal before the match let out losing 6-1, the most goals the team has allowed so far this year.

This was only the

second game the Vandals were able to score, in showing an improvement in the offensive aspect of their game. The team has struggled to mount an effective offensive attack after losing most of their starting line up last season.

“We need to be accountable and work as a team,” Showler said. “We cannot keep giving up three or four goals a game and expect to be in a position to win.”

A string of five away games comes to an end this

week when the Vandals play their first home game against Eastern Washington at 4 p.m on Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals are looking to earn their first win of the season at home, a site that they have not seen

since the Aug. 16 exhibition game against Oklahoma. It was in that game the Vandals had their greatest success — a game that ended in a scoreless tie.

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Starting strong

Idaho women’s golf solid through first round

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

At the time of publication, the Idaho women’s golf team sat at seventh place in the Colonel Wollenberg Ptarmigan Ram Classic on Monday at Fort Collins, Colo.

Vandal junior Kim Leilanie was the team leader through round one with a 72. She was tied for eighth overall.

Although senior Rachel Choi wasn’t far behind at 74 through round one, she was tied for 19th overall.

Rounding out the top five for the Vandals were sophomore Cassie McKinley at 78, junior Kaitlyn Oster at 83 and sophomore Kristin Strankman at 84.

Idaho finished ninth last season at the 2012 Colonel Wollenberg’s Ptarmigan Ram Classic where Kim finished 16th overall with consistent rounds of 74, 75 and 75. The rest of the top five in 2012 was the exact same as this year with Choi, McKinley, Strankman and Oster also competing.

At the time of publication, California led the tournament with a team score of 291. The tournament concludes Tuesday.

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Men’s golf finally tees off



Idaho junior Aaron Cockerill tees off on the 11th hole during the second round of the Itani Quality Homes Collegiate Invitational Monday afternoon at the Palouse Ridge golf course in Pullman. Play continues on Tuesday. Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

Vandals enjoy a good first day at the Itani Invitational

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Men’s golf teed off its 2013-14 season on Monday, playing in the Itani Quality Homes Collegiate Invitational at Palouse Quality Homes collegiate Ridge Golf Course in Pullman.

The team went through a rather disappointing season last year and seemed to have put that behind them with a solid first day of the tournament.

After round one on Monday, Idaho was in fourth after shooting a 283 collectively. Sitting ahead of them atop the leader board was Sacramento State (280), hosts Washington State (282), and Cal-State Fullerton (282). Individually, the team

had some notable standout performers at the end of round one. Senior Aaron Cockerill and freshman Jared du Toit both shot a 69 and were tied for seventh. Sophomore Scott Riley was just one shot behind those two, shooting a 70, while junior Sean McMullen shot a 72.

Rounding out the first round scores for the Vandals were sophomore Garret Howard at 72, sophomore Rylee Iacucci at 74, sophomore Chris Wilson at 78 and senior Alex Pounds at 80.

The team finishes play at the Itani Invitational on Tuesday.

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More info

Both Idaho men’s and women’s golf continue their tournaments on Tuesday in Pullman and Fort Collins, Colo., respectively. At press time the Idaho men’s team was in fifth place and the women’s team was in seventh.

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until the fourth quarter. Backup quarterback Josh McCain, who Petrino will put in games to make plays with his feet, moved the ball into Wyoming territory later in the second quarter before the Cowboys stopped a Chalich fourth down pass short of the first-down line inside the Wyoming 30 yard line. In the third quarter, McCain drove Idaho 40 yards and inside Wyoming territory before fumbling the ball on a scramble. Rehkow also missed a 41-yard field goal attempt at the end of the first half.

"The stage that we're at right now and the type of team we are, we better play a perfect game to give ourselves a chance to win and if we're turning the ball over we're not going to have that chance," Petrino said.

The next chance for Idaho to try and put together a perfect game will come at home against defending MAC champion and Orange Bowl runner-up Northern Illinois this Saturday.

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The Vandals showed remarkable potential in the opening match of the tournament and the near future seemed promising. But there was one problem. NAU hadn't lost a set in 2013 and after squaring off against the Vandals nothing changed. Despite the loss, Alyssa Schultz led the team with 13 kills hitting an outstanding .765.

"Right now we're letting everything get to us, it's just composure," Buchanan said. "It's mental maturity a little bit. When we don't pass the ball we panic instead of rebound and try to get the next one. Hopefully we'll step away a little bit and get into a new game with a clean slate."

Unfortunately for the Vandals, Saturday evening against San Diego State didn't end up any different. While Hastriter earned all-tournament team honors for her 10-kill performance and .474 hitting against the Aztecs and career-high kills against the Matadors, the Vandals lost all three sets.

"Jess had a good weekend," Buchanan said. "That's good for her. We're definitely scoring points when she's up there. If she continues to gain confidence she can be pretty hard to stop. For her there's a big difference as far as what she's bringing right now, she's doing the right things."

The Vandals have a short turnaround before the Bronco Volleyball Classic against Boise State on Thursday, North Texas on Friday and Sacramento State on Saturday.

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ON THE OFFENSIVE



The Idaho offensive line sets up for a play during its game against Wyoming Saturday at Laramie. The Vandals lost 42-10.

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SHOULDA

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the Idaho staff in 2011 to coach a position group he had little experience with — the Vandal running backs. When Steve Axman retired after the 2011 season, Robb Akey didn't hesitate when giving Gesser reigns of the offense. Akey was fired just eight games into Gesser's inaugural season as the team's offensive coordinator. Gesser had no choice but to make the trip down from the press box and back onto the sideline where he was given four games to make drastic changes as the Vandals' interim coach.

With a season that may have ended before it truly began, Gesser was in over his head, and rightly so. He was never in

the optimal scenario and never given an opportunity to spend sufficient time with any of the roles piled on him.

As any interim coach would've been expected to do, Gesser sent in his resume and interviewed for the job eventually given to Petrino.

Gesser wasn't retained, in any capacity.

And just like that, Idaho lost one of the brightest football minds ever to walk the corridors of Washington State University. Not only did Gesser display charisma, dedication and passion, he had an uncanny ability to relate to the young student athletes who never hesitated to show their respect for him.

We may never know what happened behind closed doors and why one of Idaho's

most important pieces was not given another chance to play.

But Gesser has reasons to smile with the Cowboys and Smith, who burned the Vandals for 295 yards passing and four touchdowns Saturday.

The reasons to smile in Moscow are few and far between these days.

Surely, Smith's 2013 numbers have been a testament to his experience and natural ability but don't overlook the aid he has day-in and day-out from Gesser.

Because it's not every day you get to learn from a former Heisman Trophy candidate. Somebody in Moscow should've mentioned that before it was too late.

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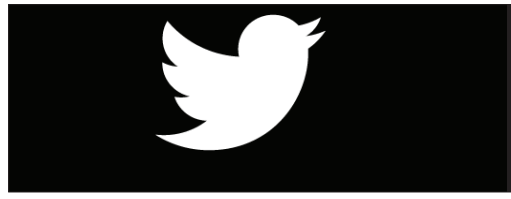
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OUR VIEW

Involvement is necessary

Students should take advantage of UI's resources and get involved in organizations

Student organizations are a cornerstone of the college experience. Not only does campus involvement help students grow as future professionals, but also as citizens.

Student organizations often help students form social groups, create connections to the college community and provide valuable experience for a resume – just to name a few benefits.

UI has devoted a large amount of resources to getting students involved and enhancing the student experience. The Department of Student Involvement is not

just dedicated to finding the right activities for students, but also the right level of involvement, so students aren't overloaded or disconnected to campus life.

The university also utilizes OrgSync, a website that lists many of the student organizations on campus, along with descriptions and contact information. Approximately 350 campuses nationwide currently use the program.

With the majority of student organizations classified as professional and academic/honorary, UI provides many

opportunities to learn outside of the classroom. These organizations offer students the chance to explore a future career path and allow them to network with other like-minded students on campus.

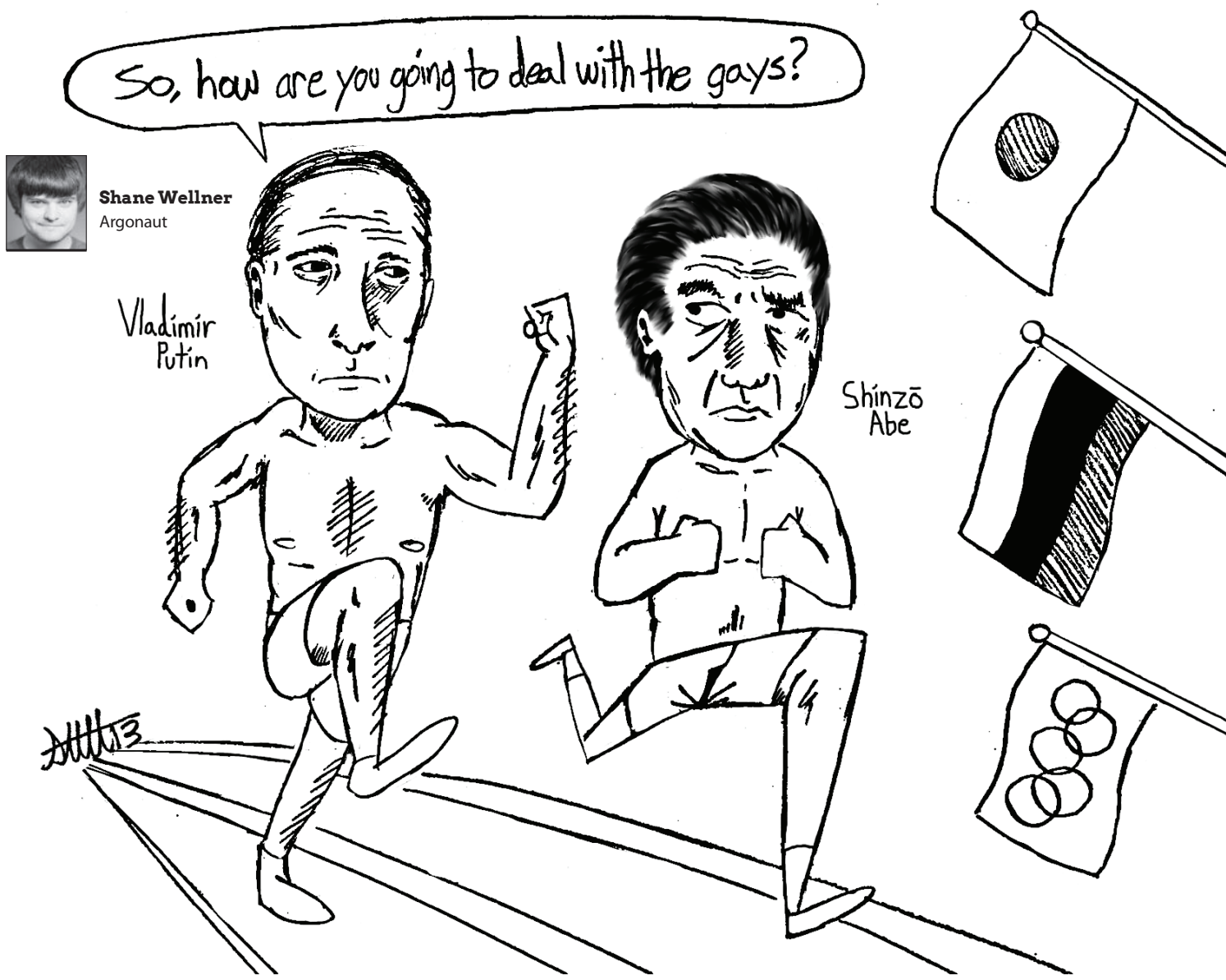
UI offers campus-wide volunteer events and 15 Alternative Service Break trips, along with spiritual and religious groups students can be apart of. These opportunities offer students the chance to grow as people into interesting and successful adults — because college is much more than preparing for a career, it's about grow-

ing as an individual.

Student organizations range in diversity from the Anime Club to the Society of Women Engineers. And if a club does not exist, there is a clear path through ASUI to become recognized by UI and receive club funding for events.

In the end, it is up to students to take advantage of these resources. Nobody will force you to take part, but those who do are the ones who come out on the other side socially, academically and culturally enriched.

—RT



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Smartphone dependent

Human conversations matter more over phones

One can't walk across the University of Idaho campus without seeing students hooked to their smartphones. But it's not just college students that are entranced by smartphones, 56 percent of all Americans are

using smartphones according to a Pew Research Center report.

However, smartphones are no longer just being used to pass the time between classes, but are seen everywhere in our society – especially in social situations.

We all know the situation. The conversation dies down and out come the smartphones. Whether it is at an intimate dinner date, a house party or a spontaneous conversation with a friend, the smartphone is always near.

Why do we feel the need to latch onto these devices for virtual entertainment while ignoring human connections all around us? Shouldn't it be considered socially unacceptable to blatantly ignore one another for shallow online entertainment?

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Bzzzzzzzzzz!

Our editor-in-chief is afraid of bees. I'm pretty sure we camped next to a beehive.

—Andrew

Here we have Idaho

On quiet Sunday afternoons I can hear the administration bells playing the alma mater from my apartment. It's beautiful.

—Kaitlyn

Facebook and work

Ironically enough, my Facebook would be gone if I didn't need it for my job.

—Aleya

Lyrics have been in my head all day

I really wanna love somebody. I really wanna dance the night away. I know we're only half way there, but you can take me all the way, you can take me all the way.

—Rainy

I tried to write a poem today

Maybe if you're silly you'll think this is one. It's like a haiku, but not. I am now a published poet.

—Philip

Apples to burgers: Weighing the cost of eating healthy

It's no surprise that American's ranked taste and price as the two most important factors when making food and beverage purchasing decisions, according to the 2012 IFIC Food & Health Survey.

I often hear college students say that they would eat healthier, but it is too expensive. Is eating healthy truly more expensive than fast food and prepackaged products? Yes, buying a week's worth of healthy groceries costs more money upfront than eating a single meal at a fast food restaurant. But consider the long-term financial and health costs associated with frequently dining out and eating processed foods.

For example, a Big Mac Meal at Moscow's McDonald's includes a Big Mac, medium fry and drink and costs \$6.03 with tax, providing 1130 calories and 58 grams of fat. Compare this to homemade vegetarian chili with a side of baked tortilla chips and sliced apples, which costs \$5.80 for four servings, or \$1.45 per serving and provides 488 calories and only 6 grams of fat.

When considering the quality of food, nutritional content and long-term health impacts, the benefit of shopping and preparing healthy meals and snacks is evident. With these factors in mind, can you really afford to eat unhealthy? As a savvy food shopper, healthy eating on a budget is easy if you follow these tips.

1) Make a Plan

Just 15 minutes of meal planning a week can have a huge impact on the quality of food you purchase and your wallet. A meal plan let's you prepare for the next week or two by identifying healthy and easy to make breakfast, lunch, and dinner ideas.

2) Use a List

Once your meal plan is set, take an

inventory of all the food and ingredients you already have at home. Then make a list of all the foods you need to purchase to make the meals and snacks you have planned. A shopping list is a huge cost-saver, since you'll be less likely to purchase impulse buys or expensive items that you don't really need.

3) Mix it Up

Don't have time to cook completely from scratch? Try using frozen mixes of fruits and vegetables for a quick smoothie or an easy stir-fry. Eating one meatless meal a week is also a great way to save money and experiment with low-cost protein sources like: canned beans, lentils, eggs and tofu.

4) Get Cooking

Find a time that works for your schedule to prepare healthy meals and snacks. No time or energy to cook during the school day? Try using a crockpot for easy meals that are inexpensive.

Only have time to cook on weekends? Make a couple of meals for in advance and freeze extra portions for easy and homemade frozen dinners. Can't cook? Prepare foods that require little cooking, like salads, sandwiches or wraps for dinner. Or better yet, come to the free cooking class for students on Sept. 26 in the SRC Classroom.

Eating healthy food on a budget in college is possible with a little bit of planning. A website and app that is helpful for budgeting and money management is www.mint.com. I recommend using this website to track your spending on everything from groceries to dining out for an easy way to manage your food dollars.

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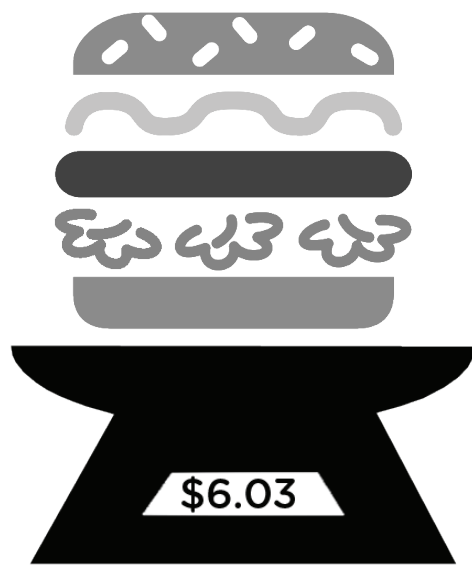
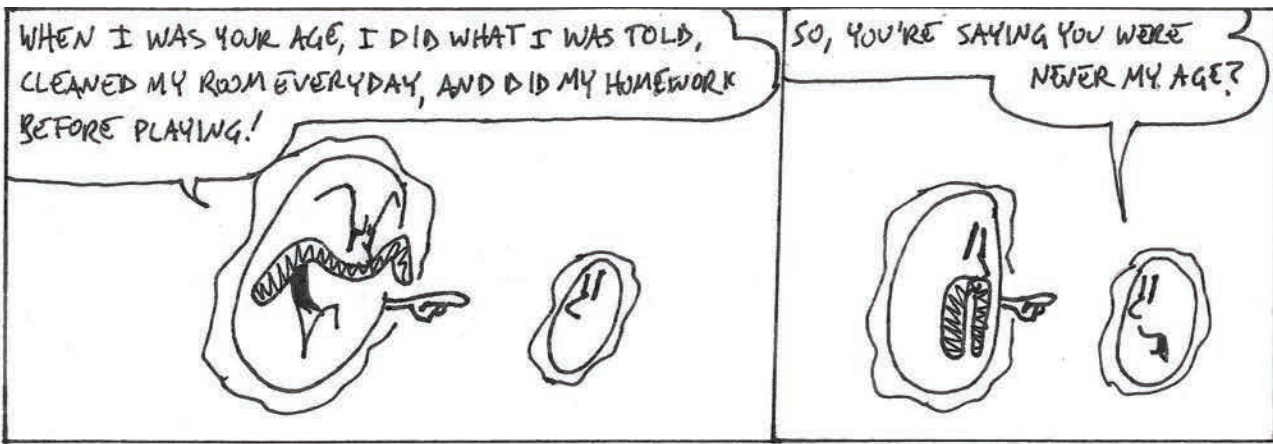


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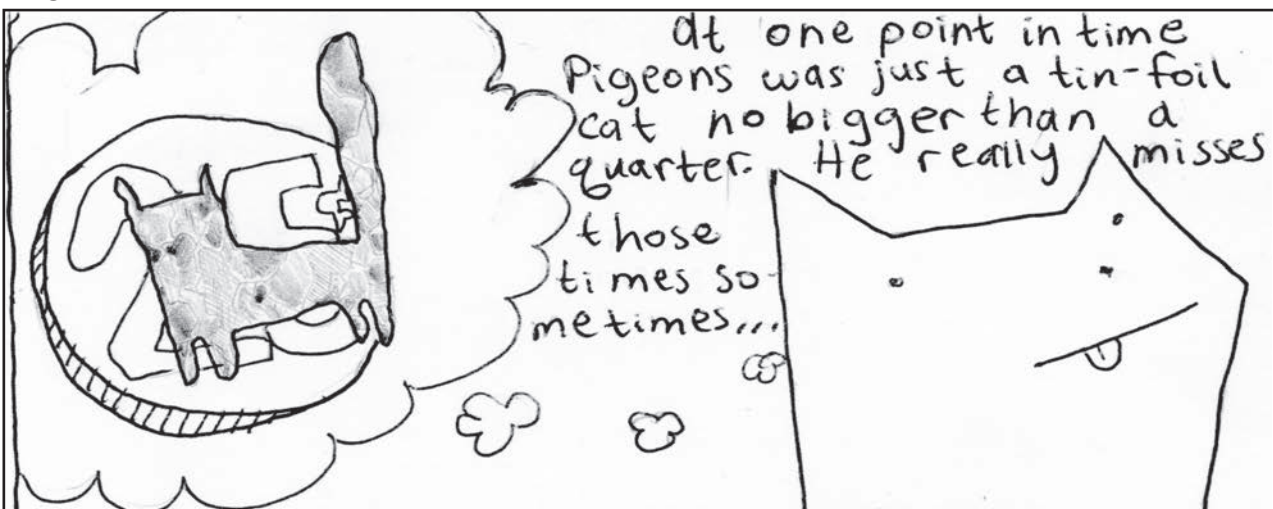
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SMARTPHONES

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People do this for various reasons.

Some use it as a social coping method, if the conversation dies down and an awkward silence occurs it's much easier to go online then think of another topic or even admit there is nothing else to say.

Others are just plain rude and care more about their Tumblr profile or Twitter account than to give honest conversation a chance.

This is not to say that face-to-face conversations cannot be painfully boring, but mutual respect for another person is key to being a good person.

Now I'm not talking about an important business call that needs urgent attention, or someone looking up a quick fact on Google. I'm talking about people who have whole conversations while looking at their smartphone.

Full disclosure, I do not own a smartphone. There might be something I do not get about constant

need to be looking at one, but is it really too much to ask to converse with someone without them looking at a smartphone.

Another side effect of this connection to smartphones is the compulsive need to share large parts of your life online, making sure to capture every moment and post it to a social media site.

People post pictures and videos about everything from a simple friend

hangout to the concert of the year. But instead of taking a lousy video at a concert why not experience the concert without the distraction of a cell-phone.

All that being said, smartphones are amazing devices that are revolutionizing the way we receive information and connect with others worldwide.

However, one of the great paradoxes of modern technology is seen in this device. Technology that is meant to increase communication has made us more distant.

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OTCS

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Presentations

I hate giving them. But I'm pretty good at it. Go figure.

—Kaitlin

Syria

Numerous polls show Americans are against military involvement in Syria. Will congress vote with the public?

—Ryan

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15 more to go. The dream is alive.

—Ricky

Online classes

Despite spending a majority of my time online, I often forget I have an online class. Go figure.

—Stephan

No sleep

Some days, there is just not enough caffeine.

—Tony

Repercussions

I can now say I know how it feels to be so poor, I can't even afford the Dollar Store. This is what I get for having a really cool internship this summer. Life is weird.

—Theo

Wedding bells

Congrats to my co-worker Irene and her awesome husband Jordan on your wedding last Saturday! Free drinks also made it nice.

—Sean

Fantasy hockey

I've finally joined the fantasy sports world. Thank goodness the previous manager of my team has Sidney Crosby already lined up. I only wish Paul Kariya was still playing.

—Emily

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*Completely untrue, puns are grape.

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