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First Vandal home game also celebrates veterans and active military personnel

Home again

Home opener

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

One thing Paul Petrino recalls about the Kibbie Dome is the winning streak.

During his time as an assistant from 1992-94 the Vandals were 17-2 at home, including the playoffs. When Petrino left to follow then coach John L. Smith to Utah State in 1995 the Vandals were riding a nine game home winning streak.

He remembers a dome that was packed, noise vibrating off of the roof and fans going crazy.

He remembers the thunder sticks.

“They all had the things that bang together and make the noise, everyone was going crazy,” Petrino said. “I’ll be honest, I don’t think I coached a game in the Dome when I was an assistant that wasn’t completely packed. It was packed, it was loud, they were crazy. We were really good.”

Idaho will open its 2013 home schedule at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome when it hosts Northern Illinois for Military Appreciation Day. In recent years the Kibbie Dome hasn’t been quite the way Petrino remembers it, but Saturday will be his first chance to turn around the 2-9 home record Idaho has put together over the last two seasons.

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Military appreciation

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

As the Vandals return to their home turf this Saturday, the University of Idaho will take the day to celebrate members of the armed forces for Military Appreciation and POW/MIA day.

For the past five years, the athletic department in collaboration with other UI departments have celebrated the day with a home football game and events to thank veterans and current military personnel. This year’s theme is “Continuing to Care.”

“The theme Continuing to Care is just a great way to make people aware that there’s still people out there serving our country and fighting. It’s to recognize the people that are sacrificing their family, time, and their lives to support America,” said Ryan Gilmore, assistant athletic director for marketing.

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Remembering the missing

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Every year on the third Friday of September citizens across the country stop to recognize the sacrifices American soldiers have made throughout history.

POW/MIA Recognition Day is a national day of observance that gives people the chance to come together and honor the members of the American armed forces who were not fortunate enough to return from conflicts abroad.

Unlike Memorial or Veterans Day, POW/MIA recognition day is designated to celebrate those whose fate is unknown.

Vietnam Veteran and University of Idaho alum Morris Bentley is very grateful for the holiday and stressed its importance.

“Men and women of the armed services are commended for their sacrifices regularly, but that’s what makes this day so important. It is a chance for the country to come together and honor the people who truly made a sacrifice. We get to let them know that we still care and acknowledge them, it’s an extremely important day,” Bentley said.

Many veterans appreciate the

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Have a safe tailgate

Holden Nelson
Argonaut

Tailgating has a long tradition at the University of Idaho, and while UI officials encourage students to have a positive game day experience, the number one priority is the safety of the students and the fans.

This year the Moscow Police Department will increase visibility in the vicinity of the Kibbie Dome on game days in an effort to better enforce the laws on underage drinking. Underage students who are under the influence of alcohol can be arrested and taken off campus.

Brooklynn Watts, Panhellenic Council president, said Moscow Police will

have a similar presence to that of past years at this year’s tailgate events.

“Moscow Police are always trolling during tailgating,” Watts said. “Looking for people who are under 21 who have been drinking ... they’re really cracking down on underage drinking. I know we say that every year but they really are.”

Chris Chesnut, president of the Interfraternity Council, agreed things won’t look too different from years before.

“Tailgating is very popular here. It’s been a tradition for a long time,” Chesnut said. “Moscow Police have always been involved in game day. I don’t think they’re out to get anyone. The measures we’ve taken are mostly preventative.”

Campus Police Lieutenant Dave Lehmitz said the police will be present to ensure the safety of students and fans.

“Increased visibility stems back from the task force,” Lehmitz said. “We’re taking alcohol violations very seriously — not that we haven’t been

in the past, but this year we’ve had some very serious incidents involving alcohol on our campus. And this is just one element of a multifaceted design to cut down the amount of underage drinking on campus.”

The substance abuse task force, created last spring by former UI president M. Duane Nellis, serves to advise the university on drug and alcohol related issues. According to Chesnut, the task forces and the police aren’t the only groups that have implemented measures to slow down underage drinking.

“Both the IFC and Panhellenic have been doing things to ensure house members are following the regulations,” Chesnut said. “If a member gets an infraction they have to come before the board — and each house has their own governing body that ensures each member is complying.”

ASUI President Max Cowan said

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Greek life advisers to leave UI

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Dean of Students Office will be without Greek advisors at the end of the month after Matt Kurz and Jordyn Wright announced earlier this week that they have both accepted positions at other universities.

Kurz has been the Greek Adviser for the last four and a half years. He accepted a position as the Director of Student Development and Campus Vibrancy at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.

“I’m really excited. I love the University of Idaho and the Palouse and all these places, but I’m really excited

for the new opportunity and to continue my professional career,” Kurz said.

Wright, the assistant Greek adviser, did not anticipate that she would be leaving UI so soon, but said the process for the position she accepted went

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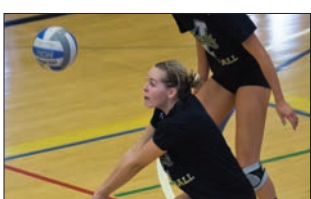
Class, comp halted

University of Idaho Interim President Don Burnett sent a university-wide email Thursday announcing that the new classification and compensation system will undergo further review before moving forward. The email outlines the plan to implement an additional analysis process. This is in response to concerns expressed by staff and the affect this has had on overall staff morale, according to the email.

“I am requesting the deans and administrative leaders to meet together and to conduct an institution-wide review in order to gain additional assurance that the proposed job classifications are properly calibrated,” Burnett said in the email. “...This supplemental review will delay our overall progress in the classification project, but I believe this is time well spent in order to get to the most accurate set of outcomes.”

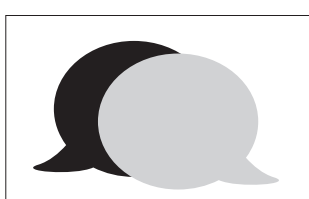
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Marissa Rudley, RD, LD
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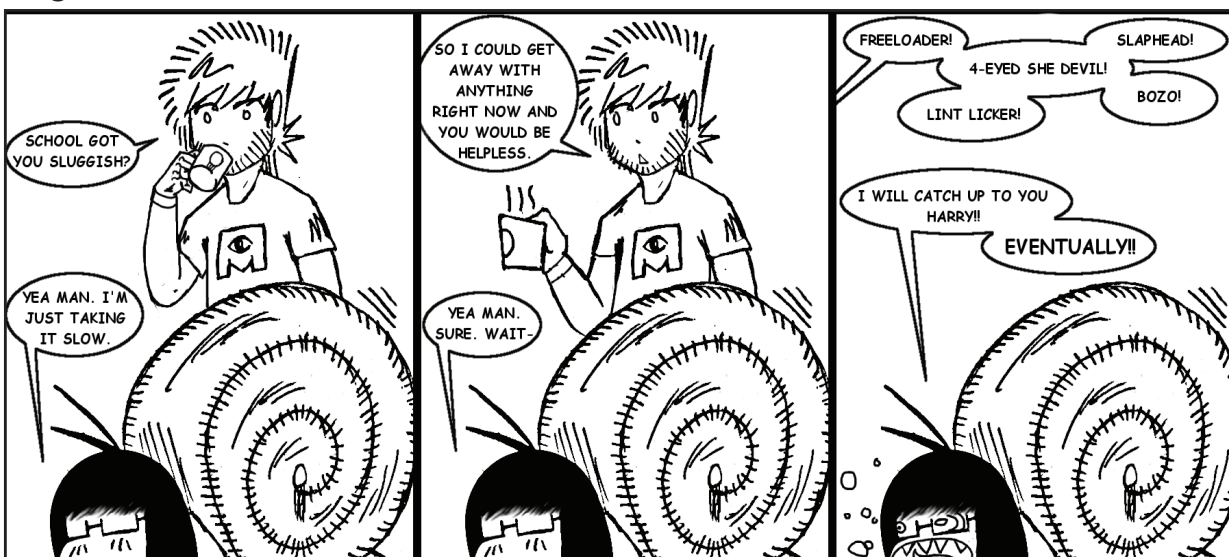
Roll in coconut flakes to avoid sticking.

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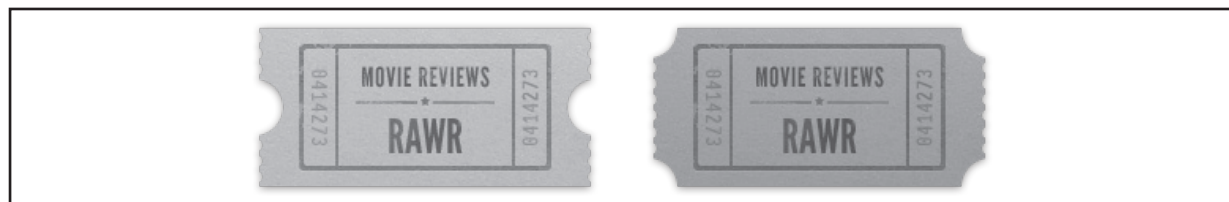
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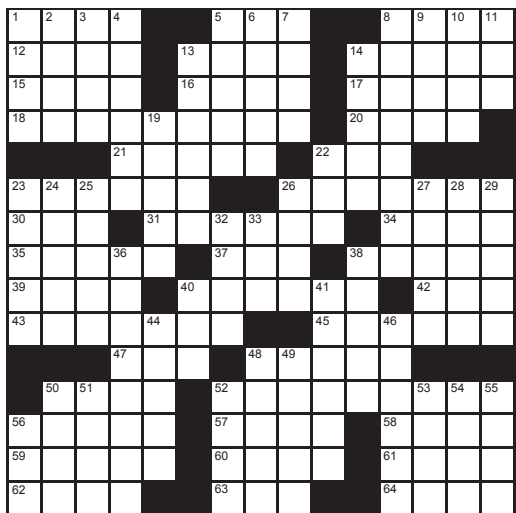
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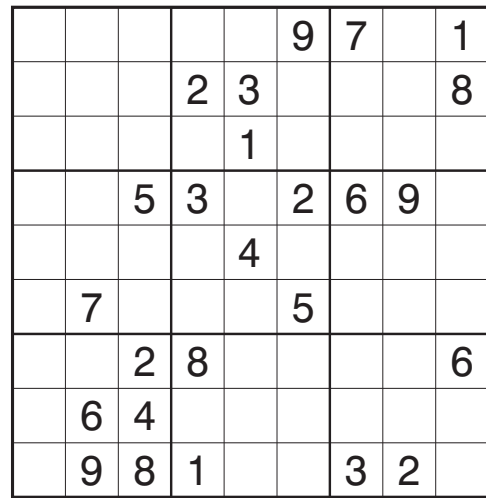
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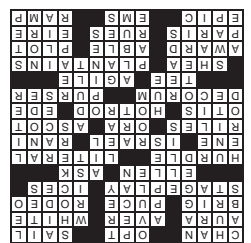
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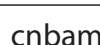
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Continuing conversations

IPO bike loan program not done yet

Staff Report
Argonaut

Editor's Note: The story about the IPO Bike Loan program that ran in Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut contained incorrect information. This story contains updated and correct information about the program.

The International Programs Office is currently in negotiations with various campus departments and community programs to determine the future of its bike loan program.

IPO Executive Director Susie Bender said the program will not end and is still currently active even though all of the available, working bikes are loaned out to students.

"We've been discussing ways to enhance the bicycle services and to promote students biking on campus," Bender said. "We want to have it grow and expand to serve the needs of the students."

Bender said the IPO began conversations for almost a year with the University of Idaho Sustainability Center, UI Parking and Transportation Services and the Palouse Bicycle Collective — a community program anticipated to open in the near future — to determine the future of the program.

Bender said these discussions started because there has been a lot of interest from students about the bike loan

program, but the IPO does not have the resources to make the program as successful as it could be.

"Our ability to fix and produce bikes in good working order has been limited," Bender said.

The program began in the early 1990s when members of the IPO office realized the importance of bicycles for student transportation.

Bender said there are currently between 100 and 150 bikes loaned out to UI students.

Students were able to obtain bikes from the program by filling out a short online form, paying a one-time user's fee of \$20 and a deposit of \$30. Students are allowed to keep the bikes as long as they want and once they return the bike, they will receive their \$30 deposit.

All bikes used by the program have been collected by donations over time since the program began. The bikes are stored at the Bike Barn located on Poultry Hill on the UI campus. The Bike Barn has also been open for limited hours over the years to offer bike repair by

IPO volunteers.

"We're really committed to the idea of students biking," Bender said. "So we're working to improve the program, not to end it."

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Susie Bender, IPO Executive Director

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9.16.13	5:00-6:00 pm	How to Help A Friend: Sexual Assault & Relationship Violence	Commons Whitewater
9.16.13	6:00-7:00 pm	Stalking, Social Media & Technology	Commons Whitewater
9.16.13	7:00-8:00 pm	Get the Facts! Red Flags & Relationships	Commons Whitewater
9.17.13	10:00 am-2:00 pm	Public Safety & Security Tables	Commons
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9.18.13	10:00 am-2:00 pm	Health Hut-Bystander Intervention	Commons Plaza
9.18.13	3:30 pm	Sexual Assault: Know what to do when students tell you (for staff & faculty)	Commons Aurora
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9.18.13	6:30-8:00 pm	Self Defense Workshop	SRC front lawn
9.19.13	10:30 am-2:30 pm	Alcohol Education & Screening	Commons
9.19.13	12:30-1:30 pm	OUTlunch LGBT Student Health & Safety	TLC 227
9.19.13	3:30 pm	Sexual Assault: Know what to do when students tell you (for staff & faculty)	Commons Clearwater
9.19.13	8:00 pm	Take Back the Night	Ag Sci Auditorium

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University of Idaho

Proposed bill to improve ASUI elections

Amber Emery
Argonaut

A bill that seeks to improve ASUI elections by expanding the position of elections coordinator into multiple positions was introduced to the floor at the senate meeting Wednesday.

The bill was sent to the Rules and Regulations Committee for review and will be coted on in the coming weeks.

The bill is authored by ASUI President Max Cowan and sponsored by Senator Alejandra Gonzalez and is intended to improve the staff support on the Communications Board for ASUI elections if passed in next week's meeting.

Senator Hunter Howell, chair of the Rules and Regulations committee, said the proposed bill is resourceful in that it takes a substantial workload previously delegated to one individual and opens it up to two or three.

"Bill F13-07 is a bill that amends the rules

and regulations to include three elections coordinators," Howell said. "So, in the past there was only one elections coordinator and now there can be up to three which would offer more efficient work on the elections."

Cowan said the work done by the elections coordinator can be divided into three categories that are demanding jobs in themselves — candidate relations, promotion, and coordinating the mechanics of elections.

Howell said that the most evident benefit of the bill is the potential of increasing voter turnout in future elections by having a designated person focus on promotion.

"Last term we got really excited when we saw the numbers go higher and higher," Howell said. "So we would like to see that trend continue."

Gonzalez said an obvious benefit of the bill would be an increase in the candidate pool for ASUI offices by having more

people promoting upcoming elections to students on campus.

Adding two more board positions has brought up the issue of funding. Cowan said that if two more elections coordinator positions were added and paid the same rate for the same duration of the original job, it would leave the senate on the hunt for an additional \$2,000.

Gonzalez said the issue of funding the expanded positions was the first thing that came to mind when Cowan approached her with the drafted bill.

"I definitely had questions about the financial parts of it, if we really did want to hire two other people and spend \$2,000 more of the budget," Gonzalez said. "It's still tentative, as we put on the bill, pay will be set once we hire those people."

Cowan said that options such as divvying up the original pay, using the saving funds

from a previous bill that was passed and converting the jobs into volunteer positions are being considered by members of the legislative and executive branches of ASUI.

Cowan also said a surge of competent candidates for the original position fueled the idea of expanding the position to more people.

"We were going through the interviews for these positions and we found that we had many qualified candidates who were interested in working on ASUI elections," Cowan said. "So it seemed foolish to turn away people who want to work on elections when we are struggling to run elections."

If the bill is passed in committee in the next week it will return to the floor for discussion at the next senate meeting where it will be voted on by members of the senate.

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Katharine Wongmankitkan and Macklin Brown ask questions at the Chemistry Club's booth at the Get Involved Fair Wednesday. The Get Involved Fair brought various clubs and organizations to the University of Idaho Commons Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and was a way for students to learn about opportunities on campus.

Encouraging campus participation

Alexia Neal
Argonaut

"Get involved" is one of the most promoted pieces of advice for college students, and the ASUI Get Involved Fair helped many students do just that.

The fair, which took place earlier this week, had booths from a variety of student organizations set up outside the TLC for two days.

The purpose of the fair was to give students the opportunity to learn about and possibly join one of the more than 200 student-organized clubs on campus.

Denise Carl, student engagement coordinator, has organized the Get Involved Fair for the past four years.

"The purpose of the fair is to help support student organizations and get the word out about what they're doing and who they are," Carl said. "But more importantly, the purpose of the fair is to try and connect students with organizations on campus face to face. To help create community for them on campus."

Senior Jessie Giguere is the president of Environmental Club, a club she has been involved with for the past four years.

Despite the heat, Giguere stood outside for hours talking to interested students because she said she believes it is important for clubs to get their names and purposes out to the student body.

"The fair is a really great way to get incoming freshman to know that there are some of these great clubs on campus. It's really hard to be a student organization when you don't have students. This is a great way to get those students," Giguere said.

There were 25 clubs present on the first day of the fair, and 30 on the second. The fair received a better turnout on the second day due to different breaks in student class schedules and more entertainment. A student-band, Folkestra, performed Wednesday at the fair.

Carl said it is important for students to get involved on campus.

"Having that sense of community and outlet beyond the academic world helps people feel more well-rounded and to have a place here at Idaho. Student organizations are a fabulous way to build leadership skills," Carl said.

Students tend to be interested in clubs relating to their majors and career interests, so the clubs may help them get involved with the community and knowledge of their interests.

"The clubs are also affirming or may be un-affirming sometimes, of what your career paths should be, especially for professional organizations," Carl said.

For those still interested in joining a club, the Student Involvement offices are located on the third floor of the Idaho Commons above Einstein's Bagels. There will be a second Get Involved Fair sometime within the first six weeks of the spring semester.

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Marching together

Community will stand together against sexual violence at annual Take Back the Night event

Amber Emery
Argonaut

One in four girls and one in six boys in the U.S. will be sexually assaulted by the age of 18, said Coordinator of Violence Prevention Programs Virginia Solan.

To fight back, the University of Idaho Women's Center is hosting Take Back the Night, an annual event that brings the community together to put an end to domestic violence and sexual assault.

Take Back the Night features a keynote speaker, a march through campus and an open forum for the public to speak out about their experiences with sexual violence. This year the event will begin at 8 p.m. Sept. 19, in the agricultural science building, room 106.

Interim Program Coordinator for the Women's Center Colleen Kulesza said Take Back the Night took roots in the 70s and has since gained international attention because of the widespread problem of sexual violence.

"The Take Back the Night events — which happen all over the world — are a way for folks to share information about sexual violence," Kulesza said. "How prominent it is, how it is unacceptable and how we're not going to tolerate it."

ASUI Director of Safety and Violence Prevention Sara Spritzer said the event is a moving experience because

each element of Take Back the Night has a purpose and connects with one another.

"The speaker at the beginning is more like a call to action," Spritzer said. "Like 'here is what the event is about and this is why we're marching,' and then you do the march. After the march people might feel the support and love among their peers and then feel comfortable to speak out in the open forum."

This year's keynote speaker, Terry Lingrey, is a member of the Speaker's Bureau and a lecturer in the department of English. Solan said the story Lingrey will tell during her speech will be an eye-opener for the audience.

"Terry has one of the most gripping, intense stories I've ever heard and I've been an advocate and a journalist for 30 years," Solan said. "She has a message of hope and healing, and people looking out for each other and standing up to violence."

During the march, participants in the event will carry glow sticks, hold signs and recite historic chants of Take Back the Night such as 'shatter the silence, stop the violence' and 'wherever we go, however we dress, no means no, and yes means yes.'

Kulesza said the end of the event is an open forum facilitated by Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse that gives people

a safe environment to express their own stories of sexual violence.

"It gives people who have never spoken out about it a chance to share their story," Kulesza said.

Veronica Smith, a volunteer at the Women's Center, said Take Back the Night is not only for women, but for anyone who cares about sexual assault and can recognize it as a problem in society.

"It doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman," Smith said. "It's something that everyone should care about because the people that get sexually assaulted are your mothers, your sisters, your daughters, your brothers, your dads. It's something that connects a lot of people in the worst of ways."

Solan said although Take Back the Night is centered on a serious issue, it is also fun and creates a sense of community — every person who shows up, regardless of the reason, shows support of the creation of a safer environment.

"It's for survivors and also it is for everybody that cares about power-based violence," Solan said. "Everybody who's ever known somebody who's been impacted — and that's everybody."

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Police Log

Tuesday September 10

9:39 a.m. 200 blk Troy Road & South Main Street

Traffic accident involving two vehicles, no injuries. Officers responded and filed a State Accident report.

2:18 p.m. 1300 blk South Logan Street

Officers responded to complain of RV that appeared to be shot with a bb gun.

4:58 p.m. 1400 blk South Blaine Street

Caller complained of their vehicle being hit in the parking lot.

7:01 p.m. 1000 blk Rayburn Street

Caller reported phone stolen from the swim center.

10:51 p.m. 1000 blk Paradise Creek Street

Caller reported artwork that was stolen out of room. Officer took report.

Wednesday September 11

3:40 a.m. 200 blk South Garfield Street

Caller reported water gushing up from the street. The water department was notified.

4:33 a.m. 200 blk Peterson Dr & West C Street

Caller reported suspicious vehicle speeding into church parking lot and parking in the back. Vehicle was gone upon officer arrival.

3:29 p.m. West Pullman Road Michaels

Caller complained of dog in a vehicle.

9:39 p.m. 200 blk South Lieualen Street

Officer arrested male for driving under the influence.

UI testing the water

Water Resources Program receives new funding this year

Jake Smith
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Water Resources Program will double the number of doctoral students in the program thanks to a five-year, \$3.1 million grant awarded to the department by the National Science Foundation.

The award, granted by the Integrated Graduate Education Research and Traineeship Program (IGERT) will allow 24 doctoral students to focus on research in the Columbia Basin, among other research.

Jan Boll, principal investigator of the grant and director of environmental science and water resources, said the project is designed to look at the project from many angles.

"Our project is designed to go in (the Columbia Basin) and let us understand that overall basin's system — hydrologically, socially, economically and from a legal perspective."

The group of researchers will work with other universities in the Columbia Basin, including Oregon State University, University of Montana, University of Columbia and the University of Washington.

Researchers associated with the grant cannot work on the entire basin, but will focus on Idaho's Snake River, Clearwater River, Coeur d'Alene River, Kootenai River and Salmon River, as well as the headwaters in Canada.

Internationally, there are plans to work with Chile, where the program will send three groups of graduate students for

approximately three weeks each. The students will participate in an immersion course based around the waterways recently worked on in Chile.

Beyond Boll there will be four other principal investigators working on the program: Tim Link, hydrology professor at the College of Natural Resources; John Tracy, director of UI's Idaho Water Resources Research Institute; Brian Kennedy, associate professor at the College of Natural Resources; and Manoj Schrestha, assistant professor of public administration and policy.

The grant money will be distributed by a steering committee composed of the principal investigators and members of various departments within UI. The grant stipulates certain quantities of money for specific things — the bulk of which will be for graduate student stipends, according to Barbara Cosens, law professor and water resources faculty member.

"Other aspects of the budgeting that go to program management, or some of the research aspects, that same (committee) would decide how to spend it," Cosens said. "But it has to remain within the parameters of what NSF has provided money for."

The first thing new doctoral students in the Water Resources Program will do is an internship that is involved with the Columbia Basin, which will give students the opportunity to be a part of interdisciplinary research.

UI has received two previous grants from IGERT. Both funded a program that dealt with landscape resilience in collaboration with a university in Costa Rica.

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Steven Devine | Argonaut

Three girls play a ball toss game Thursday at the Latah County Fair. The fair will be operating through Sunday and features a variety of carnival rides, food vendors, and animal attractions. The fair is open to all ages.

Catch the fair fever

County Fair open for weekend

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The smell of fair food wafts through the fairgrounds as kids prepare to show their animals. The carnival begins to fire up and exhibits are ready for viewing.

The Latah County Fair began Thursday with the theme, "Fair Fever - Catch the Bug," and will continue through Sunday.

"The fair is about communities coming together, having a good time, sharing their special talents," said Annette Olson, fair manager.

Olson said people should go to the fair to see new vendors — both food and commercial — that are joining the fair this year.

A new exhibit, "The Great Outdoors," sponsored by the Latah Wildlife Association, showcases antler sheds, hand tied fishing flies and turkey beards.

The fair committee is utilizing Instagram, and asks that fairgoers show what the fair means to them. She said submitted photos will be considered for the front of next year's fair book. Photo submissions should be sent

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Entertainment ranges from country to folk rock bands. Pippi the Clown will also be in attendance to paint faces and make balloon animals.

"We have a lot of great entertainment and go to the fair to see new vendors — both food and commercial — that are joining the fair this year.

everyone come and have a great time," Olson said.

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For video coverage of the fair, visit us online

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GREEK

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quicker than expected. Wright will be a financial aid and scholarship coordinator at Washington State University-Tri-Cities. Wright and Kurz each knew the other saw potential to leave UI, but did not anticipate that the opportunities would come at the same time.

"I saw the opportunity and it arose much faster than anticipated and it was too good to pass up," Wright said. "It is a great advancement for me in higher education to continue learning about areas that affect students and financial aid is often considered a crisis issue for students."

Wright said she will miss working with Greek life but is looking forward to the challenges of learning a new position.

"Greek life will always be a major part of who I am and it's what inspired me to go on to higher education. It will be sad to not be advising Greek life but there's so many volunteer opportunities within our chapters that I think I'll be really involved just not in an administrator way," Wright said. "It's going to be something completely new and I'm looking forward to the challenge and getting to know new people and know new procedures."



Jordyn Wright



Matt Kurz

Kurz and Wright are in the process of compiling a manual for the incoming Greek life staff, which will be hired later this fall.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he'll miss Wright and Kurz and the skills they bring to the Greek advising positions.

"I think they provide excellent service to students and I'm going to miss them. They have good positive relationships with the stu-

dents, but at the same time they are very effective at setting boundaries with our Greek system," Pitman said.

Pitman said they intend to fill the Greek adviser position first so that whoever is hired can be a part of the process of choosing an assistant Greek adviser. Pitman said he hopes to fill the position quickly in order to continue to provide top-notch advising services to the Greek system. He said until the position is filled, the Dean of Students office will serve as the primary resource for Greek students.

"It'll be difficult. We're going to have to figure out how to provide some of those services on an interim basis at least until a decision is made on the Greek adviser's position," Pitman said.

Pitman said the Greek task force initiatives will not be affected by the lack of Greek advisers.

"I was going to depend on them to help with a lot

of that work, but the kind of major projects the Greek task force was recommending and the president has endorsed is generally outside the scope of the day-to-day work of the Greek adviser," Pitman said.

Pitman said he will miss having Kurz and Wright in the office because of everything they do outside of their roles as Greek advisers.

"I'll miss their humor and I'll miss them as good colleagues because they both do more than just Greek advising," Pitman said. "In this office you have to be a generalist to an extent and Matt was very involved with student recruitment initiatives, very actively involved with some of our student retention work, new student orientation and academic support services."

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OPENER

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"Any great program wins at home," Petrino said. "... anytime you have a great program that's what you've got to do. We're going to get fired up, we're going to get excited and we will have a great winning streak at some point in this dome, no doubt in my mind."

To start that winning streak, and to try to have the first winning record at home since 2010, Idaho will have to knock off a team that went 12-2 last season, won the Mid-American Conference and was runner-up in the last edition of the Orange Bowl.

The Huskies of Northern Illinois also bring an outside-Heisman trophy contender to town in Jordan Lynch. Despite his 6-foot, 220 pound frame Lynch seeks out contact, as evidenced by his 1,815 yards rushing last season.

"Their whole team is built around him in my opinion because he's a great leader and they rally around him and he plays hard and he's tough. Those are the kind of guys you like to rally around," Petrino said.

On top of his ability on the ground, he torched opponents for 3,138 yards in the air. He operates a read-option attack for the Huskies meaning he'll run up the middle on designed runs as well as trying to get out of the pocket on pass plays.

"You don't want to play to his strengths, you want to play to his weaknesses," defensive end Quinton Bradley said. "If he wants to get out of the pocket, then keep him in, push the tackles back to where he has to back up. He's a north and south runner, we need to plug the A-gap so he can't run."

Idaho's best chance to pull the upset may be going toe-to-toe with the Huskies offensively, a challenge for a Vandal offense with only two touchdowns on the season and a struggling offensive line.

"Challenge wise (for us) it's just playing with great technique, playing with great pad level, something we work on every day out here," offensive line coach Jon Carvin said. "... that's the focus right now, it's the low man wins, that's really what it comes down to in the game of football, especially in the trenches, so that's really what

we're working on right now and we're getting way better."

It's expected Idaho will expand its dual-quarterback system, Chad Chalich starting and Josh McCain coming off the bench to make plays with his feet. McCain started two drives at Wyoming, running the ball 10 times for 49 yards and completing a pass for 23 yards.

"Chad and Josh they both have the same type of ability," wide receiver Dezmon Epps said. "Sometimes I forget who's at quarterback when I go off and run routes, I'm just focused on the ground."

For Epps, both quarterbacks and many other contributors for Idaho it will be their first game at the Kibbie Dome.

"I heard certain things about the Kibbie Dome, like they said, the main thing, if anything...we must protect this house," Epps said. "I just want to not lose at the Kibbie Dome. That's my main thing ... making an impact for our fans so every home game could be big."

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MISSING

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effort and hope to see this tradition continue at the UI, Bentley said.

"As a veteran, POW/MIA recognition is important, those are the people you never forget about," Bentley said. "They are the true heroes that never made it home and honoring their memory is the least we could do for the service they have provided our country."

Each year the University of Idaho hosts Military Appreciation Day, and the POW/MIA recognition ceremony is a part of the days events.

The ceremony brings the University of Idaho and Washington State University ROTC programs together, along with a multitude of local veterans, to honor their fallen comrades.

Many non-military members of the community also come out to show their support and take part in assorted military appreciation activities.

Local businesses also contribute to the event by donating resources, time and money to support military veterans and active military personnel.

University of Idaho student and Air Force veteran Booker Sherwood said he loves to see the community come together to honor veterans, especially those who he said need the support most.

"Prisoners of War have experienced something nobody can relate to," Sherwood said. "Standing up and honoring them, being a community that appreciates that sacrifice, and the sacrifices that all veterans make is important and helps our armed forces operate more smoothly."

Sherwood said there is sometimes a divide that forms between military and non-military members of society.

"Events like Veterans Day and POW/MIA recognition day help bridge that divide. POW/MIA is even more important though. It helps veterans mourn and honor those who we may never see again," Sherwood said.

The POW/MIA Recognition ceremony will begin Military Appreciation Day at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, on the Administration Building lawn.

"Ceremonies like the one happening on Saturday not only help us honor fallen heroes, they help veterans work their way back into civilian life," Sherwood said.

Military Appreciation Day will continue with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

Military Appreciation Day will conclude with the University of Idaho football game against Northern Illinois University.

"Our country doesn't do enough for the men and women you don't see from again. There aren't enough parades for the fallen, there aren't enough monuments," Bentley said. "Events like this help ease wounds and some people reach closure. It might not seem important to you, but for the veteran community things like this really mean a lot."

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MILITARY

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Prior to the 2 p.m. game kickoff, the Athletic Department will have activities in the tailgate parking lot and the North lawn, said Kelly Sharp, assistant marketing director and community outreach director for the Athletic Department.

Activities include face painting, ropes courses, bouncy houses, water balloon fights and paint ball. There will also be a number of military vehicles and equipment on display, Gilmore said.

"This has been a really collective effort. There's a lot of different departments that have been involved in planning this," Gilmore said.

Gilmore said the day will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the Administration Lawn where a ceremony will be

held to remember those who have been held captive by U.S. enemies and also those who are missing.

Students are encouraged to wear gold to the game as a way of showing respect to veterans and those still serving the country.

Sharp said another way to show support is to purchase a ticket for a veteran or someone currently in the military.

Students can buy a ticket for veterans or current military personnel at the UI ticket office or at govandals.com. Tickets are being sold at a discounted price of \$12 with the promotional code "Military."

"The Athletic Department is giving free tickets to anyone who is or has been in the military and their immediate family," Sharp said. "We've had people buy tickets, like the president's office, season ticket

holders and staff have donated their tickets to go towards the military account of tickets we have."

University of Idaho and Washington State University ROTC units are also sponsoring Military Appreciation Day, and Sodexo is offering free hot dogs and drinks to military veterans and personnel at the game.

"Sometimes it gets forgotten that there's still people out there fighting, being active and are there if something happens," Gilmore said. "For me, Military Appreciation Day means just the awareness that there's things going on all over the planet and people are sacrificing themselves and their time to be out there."

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TAILGATE

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ASUI President Max Cowan said tailgating is a great way to bring all kinds of Vandals together.

"I'm excited for students to make responsible choices and to have a safe and fun tailgate," Cowan said. "Tailgating is a wonderful way for all students regardless of living situation or major to come together and responsibly show their Vandal pride."

Watts said the most important thing about tailgating is to make sure to behave responsibly and safely.

"Tailgating is a part of the culture here," Watts said. "We just want to make sure everyone is safe."

Other changes made to the tailgating policy include an effort to bring fewer cars to the Kibbie Dome. Parking and Transportation Services will operate the Vandal Trolley on game days beginning at 12 p.m. and continuing throughout the day as needed.

Lehmitz said he asks fans to be respectful and courteous to other fans, as well as to clean up and be respectful of the tailgating area.

"We ask that you don't bring bottles," Lehmitz said. "The tailgating area is half gravel and half asphalt, and it's very difficult for the cleaning crew to clean glass out from in between the rocks in the gravel, and it's also kind of a safety issue, so we ask that you don't bring bottles."

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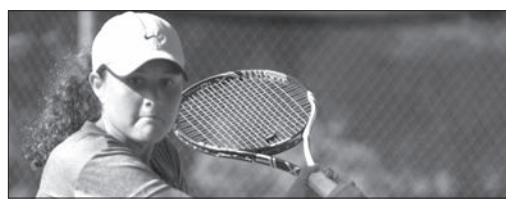
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SPORTS



Idaho's Lozano aspires to go pro after her collegiate career.

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Serving up number 200

Buchanan wins 200th career match

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Debbie Buchanan is Idaho volleyball's longest tenured coach for a reason — or 200 reasons. Buchanan became the first coach in program history to reach 200 wins on Thursday night with a come-from-behind 3 - 2 victory at Boise State in the first match of the Bronco Volleyball Classic.

Idaho took the second set 28-26, fourth set 25-22 and the final set 15-13.

It was the first meeting between the two in the Black and Blue match since Boise State left the Western Athletic Conference after the 2010 season. The win was Buchanan's 17th career win over Boise State.

Redshirt freshman Ali Forde drew Idaho one point away from the historic win with a kill making it 14-10 in the fifth set, but the Broncos didn't want to go quietly. That was until Boise State's Casey Rose gave Idaho the win on a service error.

Junior Jessica Hastriter led the way for Idaho in her homecoming to Boise with 16 kills. Alyssa Schultz contributed 12 kills with a .385 hitting percentage, while sophomore Meredith Coba led all players with 47 assists.

The Broncos were the ones off to a quick start in the game, taking the first set comfortably 25-16. It was Idaho's ability to hold on in the second set which set the tone for the rest of the game, trading points until Coba put it away for Idaho 28-26.



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Outside hitter Jessica Hastriter practices returning Tuesday in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat Boise State in five sets on Thursday at the Bronco Volleyball Classic. They will play Sacramento State Friday at 12:30 p.m., and will go up against North Texas for their final match Saturday at 9 a.m.

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Vandal Nation

Weekly practice report

Staff Report
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Tuesday, Sept. 10 & Wednesday, Sept. 11

Venue: Kibbie Dome

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Rundown: Position drills, 7 on 7 skelton, team scrimmage vs scout team, special team drills.

Highlights:

McCain continues to work in with the first team in a variety of ways. He has also been throwing more passes rather than just read-option run plays. Expect to see him throw the ball a little more this week when he gets on the field.

Petrino said in the weekly press conference that they have to get the ball in freshman running back Richard Montgomery's hands more. He's not only running the ball but is catching a lot of passes out of the backfield.

Senior safety Trey Williams is looking 100 percent healthy after coming back. He has played hurt, but he was looking good today. He jumped several routes and came up with an interception on one of the plays. This might be what the secondary needs to play better.

Other Observations:

There were scouts at practice Wednesday. The teams that were represented were the Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Texans, and New England Patriots.

Linemen Calvin White and Larry Dugan continue to work in with the first-team offensive line. It is unknown if they will see an extended amount of playing time this week.

The punt unit continues to practice the fake punt. Expect it to be run once or twice on Sunday.

What they had to say:

"Our main thing right now is we got to get our offensive line together. Today we had one of our best offensive line practices, like coach said one of our best practices all year. We need to open them holes for running backs to open opportunities for the passing game. We can be one of the most unstoppable offensive teams in the country, we just have to keep working hard." — Dezmon Epps, WR.

"It's always great to play at home, play in front of your fans and your fellow students, the other athletes in town. And you just have to protect your house."

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Plug the run, prevent the pass

Stifling NIU's dual-threat QB has to be top priority Saturday

If Paul Petrino was crazy, he would initiate a full-scale lockdown of Northern Illinois' stud quarterback and the Idaho Vandals wouldn't let Jordan Lynch out of his bed Saturday morning.

The simple idea of it seems crazy enough, considering that the last time the Vandals saw Lynch, he was sitting on a bench somewhere as a redshirt, watching Idaho escape DeKalb, Ill., with a 34-31 victory in 2009.

Four years later, Lynch has an opportunity to do some demolition work of his own, on a Vandal squad that's yet to learn how to cope with high-octane quarterbacks. But if the Vandals did anything right during this week's practice, it better have been perfecting the plan of shutting down the Huskies' Heisman candidate.

Prior to Idaho's season-opener against North Texas, Petrino shrugged off questions about the threat of Mean Green wide receiver Breelan Chancellor. The coach's nonchalance with the media seemed to translate onto the field in Denton, Texas, where Chancellor hurt the Vandals for 255 all-purpose yards in a 40-6 loss.

Either Petrino learned from his mistake or Lynch brings with him the kind of threat once mid-major teams see once every few years. The Kibbie Dome has seen few

players of that caliber in recent memory, but on rare occasion, the Vandals have been sucker punched by nationally-recognized quarterbacks — Colin Kaepernick and Kellen Moore just to name a couple.

Lynch, in his current form, may be at that same level, or better than those before him. As a first-year starter, he totaled 44 touchdowns in 2012 while leading the Huskies to a Discover Orange Bowl appearance.

But look beyond Lynch's statistics and you'll find that the rest of the NIU cast has been able to bask in the shadow of its superstar. That may especially be the case this weekend, when two of

the Huskies' top producers appear questionable. NIU's second-leading rusher from 2012, Akeem Daniels, looks to be a no-go for the Idaho game, while the team's top returning receiver Tom-mylee Lewis left the Iowa game with an ankle injury and is easing his way back into practice. Lewis may get some reps, but surely won't be at full strength.

The team graduated 2012 leading receiver Martel Moore (13 TD receptions) and Lewis (5 TD receptions) was the only other receiver to total more than two touchdown receptions a season ago.

Not to mention that Lynch was the only NIU player to account for more than 500 total rushing yards on the season.



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

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Dome crushers

More info

Northern Illinois Heisman-contending quarterback Jordan Lynch, joins a list of high profile quarterbacks that have played in the Kibbie Dome.

Jordan Lynch

Northern Illinois Huskies, Sept. 14, 2013, Kibbie Dome
6-feet, 216 pounds

2012 junior season: 237-of-339, 3,138 yards, 25 touchdowns, 6 interceptions, 1,815 rushing yards, 19 touchdown yards



Kellen Moore

Boise State Broncos, Nov. 12, 2010, Kibbie Dome
6-feet, 196 pounds

Against Idaho: 19-of-26, 216 yards, 3 touchdowns. Boise State 52-14.

2010 junior season: 273-for-383, 3845 yards, 35 touchdowns, 6 interceptions

Went undrafted, signed by Detroit Lions. Second year third string quarterback.



Colin Kaepernick

Nevada Wolfpack, Nov. 6, 2010, Kibbie Dome
6-feet-4, 230 pounds

Against Idaho: 20-for-30, 320 yards, 5 touchdowns. Nevada 63-17.

2010 senior season: 233-for-359, 3022 yards, 21 touchdowns, 8 interceptions, 1206 rushing yards, 20 rushing touchdowns.

Drafted in 2nd round of 2011 NFL Draft. Currently starting for San Francisco 49ers

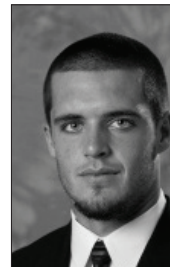


Derek Carr

Fresno State Bulldogs, Sep. 24, 2011, Kibbie Dome
6-foot-3, 218 pounds

Against Idaho: 24-of-37, 371 yards, 5 touchdowns, 2 interceptions. Fresno State 48-24.

2011 sophomore season: 279-for-46, 3544 yards, 26 touchdowns, 9 interceptions



Homecoming for soccer

Vandals look to start home season off right by winning Friday



Curtis Ginetti | Argonaut

Idaho coach Pete Showler instructs his team on a new formation in practice Thursday. The Vandals play their first home game at 4 p.m. Friday against Eastern Washington.

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Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler sat in front of his team on Wednesday's practice and asked them "What kind of team are we, what is our legacy?"

So far this season, the legacy has been one of loss and failed expectations. Showler and the team are looking to correct that during their first home game of the season on Friday.

To do so, Showler is emphasizing that all his players, young and experienced alike, give 100 percent of themselves, keep team momentum high and low spirits a thing of the past.

This new team outlook will be tested against Eastern Washington at 4 p.m. on Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

The Eagles will make the best match up for the Vandals so far this season since both teams have a win loss record of 0-5. The Eagles are matched to the Vandals in this season's play as both teams have yet to win a game and both had

not scored a goal before last week's games.

"We expect a hard game and lots of passion from Eastern Washington," Showler said. "We have been getting better every game, we are going to continue that onto the pitch, we want a win — simple as that."

To get that first win, Showler is mixing up some strategies while working the formula that he says has been improving over the year. This week the Vandals will be running a 4-4-2, spreading the team out more and working on defensive movement.

During the last week of play, the Vandals were able to gain momentum that had not been seen this season.

Going into the match against North Dakota State on Sept. 6, the Vandals had yet to find the back of the net in the past three games. The Vandals managed two goals against the Bison, before stopping a shutout against Creighton with one goal on Sunday.

Coach Showler said that they have done nothing

special but it is a matter of the team finally coming together and the skills they had been working on finally paying off.

"We had better shape through the spine of the team and (it) gave us more stability," he said "We just hope to build on that. We need to keep reassuring them of their identity and that comes with experience."

This game will mark the end of a five away game stretch in which the Vandals have traveled as far as Nebraska. With the return to home, the team is hoping to feed off of the energy given out by the home crowd.

"It's a field that we know, we have a lot of fans here and the crowd will keep us pumped," freshman Alyssa Pease said. "Hopefully when we score on Friday we will have the crowd to keep us going."

Friday's match will mark the start of a five-game home stretch that will last through Sunday, Sept. 29, and will include the first matches of WAC play.

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Pete Showler

Idaho soccer coach wishing the Vandal women's golf team good luck before its tournament.



Vandal Marching Band

Getting people excited about the marching band's new show that will debut at the first Vandal home game against Northern Illinois.



@SR_JoshWright

No. Illinois is flying into Lewiston, staying in Spokane and busing to Moscow on Saturday. Why not stay in Lewiston?

Josh Wright

Spokesman Review writer wondering why Northern Illinois is staying in Spokane the night before Saturday's showdown against Idaho.



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Chartering to Boise to play our rivals tomorrow night, feels like a legit college roadtrip!
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Meredith Coba

Idaho volleyball player tweeting before the Vandals took on Boise State in Boise on Thursday

Sports Briefs

Men's and women's tennis plays in open tournament

The Idaho tennis teams competed in the Fazzari's Tennis Championship Friday through Sunday at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston for their unofficial start to the season.

The men's team opens its collegiate schedule Friday, Sept. 20, at the Baylor Invitational while the women's team starts the same day at the Boise State Invite.

In Lewiston, seniors Vicky Lozano and Beaty Flores won the women's open doubles draw, beating Vandal teammates sophomore Belen Barcenilla and senior Alejandra Lozano.

Lozano and senior Artemiy Nikitin of the men's team paired up to win the mixed doubles championship, beating fellow Vandals Barcenilla and sophomore Andrew Zedde.

"It was great to see that a number of our players chose to play this open event and their results," men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman said. "It gave them a chance to get back some of the competitive focus and to build confidence going into the first official events this fall."

Men's basketball schedule announced, not finalized

The 2013-14 Idaho men's basketball schedule features a tough slate right from the beginning with a Nov. 13 game at Oklahoma, according to the WAC men's basketball prospectus.

The Sooners went 20-12 in 2012-13 while earning a No. 10 seed in the NCAA Tournament. They lost in the first round to San Diego State 70-55.

The other nonconference highlights for the Vandals include a trip to Portland for the Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament, a Dec. 7 home game against Palouse rival Washington State and a trip to Boise to play in-state rival Idaho State.

The Vandals went 12-18 last year including 7-11 in WAC play.

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Freshman Vandal shines

Vandal men take fourth in the opening Itani Invitational in Pullman

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One would think that competing in your first ever collegiate golf tournament would get the butterflies going, at least a little bit. Freshman Jared du Toit showed no signs of any butterflies during his first collegiate golf tournament, playing in the Itani Invitational in Pullman.

Du Toit finished fifth overall hitting a 69 in all three rounds of play, putting him at three under for the tournament.

"I was pretty steady all three days, made a couple of mistakes, but made a couple of good shots, and good holes," he said.

One of those good holes was his last one. On hole 18, of round three, the freshman from Kimberly, British Columbia, sank a 10-foot putt to give him an eagle to finish the day.

"It was a nice way to finish the tournament, end on a good note for sure," du Toit said.

That eagle, and du Toit's stellar play, helped guide the Vandals to a fourth place finish in their first tournament of the season.

"That golf course was set up extremely difficult during that last round of play," Idaho coach John Means said. "We had our lowest round of the three rounds when the golf course was at its toughest conditions."

Helping achieve that low round of the tournament was junior Sean McMullen who, despite being stung by three bees throughout the day, managed to shoot a 67. That tied him for the lowest score of the day.

"That was my first college round of blemish free golf, no bogies, so that was good," McMullen said. "On 13 I had to make a 12-foot par save, kind of down the slope, birdies are nice, but those par saves are the ones that keep it going."

McMullen finished the tournament tied for 13th.

As for the rest of the Vandals, junior Aaron Cockerill shot five over, finishing 25th overall, sophomore Rylee Iacolucci shot six over, tied for 26th overall and Garret Howard shot 17 over, putting him at 72nd overall. Competing as individuals were Alex Pounds, who shot 27 over, finishing 80th and Chris Wilson, who shot 14 over, tying him for 58th.

Fourth place is a respectable finish, and shows signs of improvement for a Vandal team that struggled much of last year, but don't think that they're content with just that. They are not the least bit satisfied and are looking for ways to improve.

"Obviously we would want to play better as a team," McMullen said. "I would have liked to have finished under par you know, but it was good to see Jared play well, and my 67 was nice, but definitely back to the drawing board and see what we can do better."

The highlight of the tournament came when Aaron Cockerill chipped in for birdie on back-to-back holes.

"We had something happen that has never happened here before, well at least since I've been here," Means said. "Chipping it in is not easy to begin with, and he did it two holes in a row. That was fun to watch."

The Vandals travel to Boise to compete in the Dash Thomas Invitational on Monday, Sept. 23.

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Jared du Toit, freshman, sinks a fifth-hole putt during the third round of the Itani Invitational at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course. Du Toit finished the tournament in fifth place, scoring a 69 in all three rounds, where he finished with a three under overall.

Kim leads Vandals to sixth place finish

Women's golf looks to improve on first tournament in Minneapolis

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team moved up the leaderboard in its final round at the Colonel Wollenberg's Ptarmigan Ram Classic, on Tuesday in Fort Collins, Colo. The team shot a 291 collectively in the final round, a score that moved the Vandals to a sixth-place finish at the Classic and tied them for the fourth-best round overall at the tournament.

"The course was very scoreable today," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. "We could fire right at the flag. Leilanie and Rachel both did that. They played very well."

Leading the way for the Vandals was junior Leilanie Kim, who finished tied for fifth overall,

shooting an even par for the tournament.

Right behind her was senior Rachel Choi, who finished four-over-par, and was tied for 12th. Other notables were Cassie McKinley, finishing 16-over-par at a tie for 48th, Kristin Strankman finishing 21-over-par at a tie for 62nd and Kaitlyn Oster, finishing 24-over-par at a tie for 71st overall.

"We learned a lot about our game under pressure," Johnson said. "I'm happy with how we finished."

The Vandals are looking to grow on their solid finish in Colorado on Monday and Tuesday, when they travel to Minneapolis, Minn., to compete in the Minneapolis Invitational.

This will mark the first time

the women's golf team travels to Minnesota to compete in the tournament.

The Minneapolis Invitational will be held at the prestigious Minikahda Club, which played host to the 1916 U.S. Open.

Minnesota's reputation for cold weather shouldn't be a factor on Monday with temperatures expected to be in the mid to low 70s.

The Vandals will be joined by 11 other schools at the tournament, which include the host Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Texas State, Kent State, San Diego State, California-Irvine, Cal-State Fullerton, Long Beach State, Jacksonville and Georgia Regents.

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Aspiring to play professionally



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Victoria Lozano, senior, practices Sept. 3 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The Vandals will be competing in their first collegiate matches at the Boise State Invite in Boise the weekend of Sept. 21.

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Before coming to the University of Idaho, senior Vicky Lozano was playing tennis professionally in her hometown of Guadalajara, Mexico, but when her twin sister Ale decided to go to college, Vicky chose to join and delay her professional tennis career until after graduation.

Lozano is a double major in psychology and nutrition and she noted the challenge of being a student athlete.

"What I learned is to be strong honestly," Lozano said. "We play a lot of matches. You feel tired, you have to study, you have to do well in your classes. You have to be strong and keep yourself motivated with anything. You have to find a reason to keep going because otherwise you are going to go down, and you don't want that to happen, obviously."

Lozano began playing the sport at age seven, perhaps even earlier. She and her sister received scholarships to Idaho at the same time. The whole Lozano family plays, and her uncle played professionally.

When asked about Lozano's game, coach Myriam Sopel said she is an all-court player who can control the point from the baseline and who is also capable of finishing points at the net. Lozano plays the No. 1 spot for Idaho.

Lozano played in some high-caliber tournaments this summer trying to win a spot in the main draw of the US Open, one of professional tennis' four grand slams. The first tournament, which was in Missouri, was a US Open pre-qualifying event. Lozano won the mixed doubles division and lost in the singles final. She said the loss was one of the toughest she's had in her life.

"I lost the final to a very young girl," Lozano said. "It was emotionally a tough match for me because I was really expecting to win. I don't know what happened in the match. It was some kind of

nervousness, lack of confidence, and I couldn't believe that a girl way younger than me could have defeated me. It was a tough match. A tough loss."

Lozano and her mixed doubles partner, Patrick Smith, a former University of Missouri-Kansas City standout, went to New Haven, Connecticut, to play in the US Open Mixed Doubles National Playoffs for a chance to qualify for the main draw. They lost in the first round.

Lozano described her on-court personality as somewhat prone to angry outbursts, but she believes them to be constructive.

"I'm prone to outbursts, but I think that helps me to push myself to do what I want to do," Lozano said. "If I don't do anything I feel like a little zombie on-court."

Lozano is left-handed in everything but tennis — which is intriguing because lefties have a unique advantage in the sport. She couldn't recall how that happened.

If past results are any indication, Lozano will have a solid season. She went 13-9 in singles play last spring and 16-7 in doubles. She went 7-0 in WAC play with partner Almudena Sanz.

Sopel says she enjoys the challenge that working with Lozano presents.

"She's really motivated," Sopel said. "She has a really strong tennis project which happens from time to time in college tennis, but for the most part the players come to get a degree. She not only wants to get a degree and do well academically she also wants to set herself up for a professional tennis career. That's a good challenge for me as a coach. We sat down, and we set out goals for short, medium, long term for the year, and the years to come... Hopefully get some trophies on the shelf as a UI tennis player, and set her up to be on the WTA tour nine months from now."

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Working as a team

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Last weekend demonstrated that individual talent will not carry Idaho volleyball as they work towards team consistency heading into the Bronco Classic this weekend.

The Vandals dropped three straight matches last weekend in the Northern Arizona Fiesta Bowl Tournament. The first loss to Cal-State Northridge ended in a 10-1 third set run for the Matadors to stop the Vandals dead in their tracks. The disappointment for the Vandals dragged on with a shutout loss to NAU and such a hard fought loss to San Diego State that it didn't even seem like a shutout. Meanwhile junior offensive-hitter Jessica Hastier had possibly the best weekend of her career earning all-tournament team honors with a career high 17 kills against CSUN.

"I was shocked to get it, it was an honor, I was speechless," Hastier said. "I did not know what to say and I'm very grateful for it and my confidence I think is the major thing that I think has been an improvement for me from last year."

Unfortunately, the personal achievements of the returning talent for this team has only resulted in a 3-4 record thus far.

"We need to start putting it all together, we're all good individually and we

need to figure out how to put all the pieces together," said Alyssa Schultz, junior middle blocker. "We did that great the first tournament, the second tournament wasn't so great but so far this week we've gotten it all back."

Schultz hit .091 against the Matadors with 4 errors but bounced back to hit .765 against NAU, more than each player on the rest of the team combined and .300 against the Aztecs.

The Vandals play Sacramento State at 12:30 p.m. Friday in Boise. The Hornets come into the tournament with a 5-3 record before a match against North Texas. The Vandals and the Hornets have not faced one another since 1986, but the two will be facing each other far more often when Idaho joins the Big Sky in 2014.

A match against North Texas at 9 a.m. will conclude the tournament Saturday for the Vandals. Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan is still looking for her career milestone 200th win.

"It's hard when you're not passing very well to run the offense we want," Buchanan said. "That's going to be the difference in our season — whether we can pass the ball or not."

Last weekend, teams out-

passed the Vandals 169-112.

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Going the distance in Seattle

Sundodger marks first full-length race for cross country

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

One meet is already in the books but Idaho cross country coach Wayne Phipps considers the Sundodger Invitational to be the first real meet of the season.

"We're always excited about going to this meet," Phipps said. "We've been to this meet every year I think since I've been here and so we use this meet as the starting point to our season... This is what we would consider our first real race of the season."

The Sundodger Invitational is the first full distance meet for the men's team at 8K and women's team at 6K. The starting gun sounds at 9 a.m. on Saturday in Seattle.

The Vandals face some tough competition including teams from Washington, Washington State, Gonzaga, Eastern Washington, Seattle U and Oregon State.

While most of the team ran in the low-key Northwest Classic on Saturday, Aug. 31, the Sundodger Invitational will be the first meet of the season for senior Hannah Kiser. Kiser was the top Vandal finisher on the women's side in the 2012 Sundodger Invitational. Her time of 20 minutes, 45.21 seconds was the fastest ever for a Vandal at the meet. Kiser was also the top collegiate finisher in the race.

Sophomore Santos Vargas was the second Vandal to cross the finish line on the men's side in 2012. Vargas, who finished in 11th among collegiate runners with his time of 24:53.39, is the top returner for the Idaho men's team this season.

Kiser, Vargas and the other veteran runners can use the Sundodger Invitational as a gauge to compare their times from this year to past years.

"Because we've run here a lot, it does give us a pretty good idea of where we are," Phipps said. "So that's always an exciting thing as a coach. We're looking, afterwards, to evaluate to see where we are and what we need to improve upon if there are some things."

In all, 11 athletes will potentially debut at the 8K distance as Vandals for the first time on the men's side and eight will debut at 6K on the women's side at the 2013 Sundodger Invitation-



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Sophomore Santos Vargas runs with the cross country team on Sept. 6 at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Vargas and the Vandals are at the Sundodger in Seattle on Saturday.

al. The Vandals' first meet, the Clash of the Inland Northwest, featured shorter distances of 6K on the men's side and 4K on the women's side.

"I'm a little nervous and I don't really know what to expect because I'm a freshman," Emma Balazs said. "I've just had that one pretty much practice meet two weekends ago so that went pretty good but I'm not really sure what to expect (at Seattle)."

The Sundodger Invitational also offers a flat course and low-elevation meet early in the season. The course and sea-level elevation allow oppor-

tunities for fast times and possible personal records. This can be a confidence booster for some of the young runners on the team, especially on the men's side.

"We're always training up here at altitude and our first race was at altitude and that was just sort of a tester," freshman Tim Delcourt said. "This (meet) will really see some time drops and our team altogether do really well I think."

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PLUG
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The NFL scouts that have been lurking around the Kibbie Dome these past few days probably aren't in Moscow for any player wearing the Idaho's silver and gold. Nor are they here for any of Lynch's teammates.

Saturday's home opener will ultimately be judged a success if those scouts leave the Dome dissatisfied with what they saw from the quarterback who's surely near the top of their shortlists.

As far as game preparation goes, he better be at the top of Idaho's.

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Any great program wins at home, I was lucky enough to be a part of a great winning streak here back in the early 90's, I was actually part of ending it too when I was at Utah State, we won at home, we defended that turf and we had a great time. Anytime you have a great program that's what you've got to do. We're going to get fired up we're going to get excited and we will have a great winning streak at some point in the Dome, no doubt in my mind."
— Paul Petrino, coach

VANDALS
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The Broncos were dominant again in the third set, taking a 2-1 lead in the game.

Then Forde came up big in the fourth set with four kills, with the team hitting .34 to force the fifth set.

The two final sets went down to the wire, despite Idaho leading the entire way through both sets. Idaho led the fourth set by as many as five before Boise State made it close, but Idaho closed it out at 25-22, setting up the tight fifth set.

The win snaps a three game losing streak for Idaho, from the Northern Arizona Fiesta Classic last week. Idaho will take on Sacramento State this Friday and North Texas Saturday morning to close out the Bronco Classic.

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SCRAMBLING FOR WINS



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Quarterback Josh McCain runs the ball down the field Wednesday during practice in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals will be playing Northern Illinois University Saturday for their first home game of the season. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

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OUR VIEW

Support the process, pack the Dome

Idaho football has started its rebuilding process, Vandal faithful needs to stick with team through thick and thin

The Idaho Vandals haven't exactly brought in tens of thousands of fans to home football games in recent years, when the team's win tally clearly reflected some of the lowest-attended games in the Football Bowl Subdivision.

The Vandals attracted an average of 12,582 fans per game last season, a surprising 5 percent increase from 2011, when numbers dipped below 12,000.

While the term "bandwagon" doesn't carry any precise definition, the Vandal "faithful" have been victim to the word more often than not during the past couple years. At 0-2, Idaho returns to the Dome Saturday to joust with a Northern Illinois team predicted to win by nearly 30 points according to most betting agencies.

With a game that is supposed to be over by halftime, at

least on paper, the most interesting statistic may be the one that depicts what percent of the Vandal nation has strapped up for the tumultuous ride that the Paul Petrino era has embarked on.

That ride has seen the Vandals allow their opponents to score 82 points, while managing just 16 themselves in losses to North Texas and Wyoming.

Even though it is early in the season, this is not quite the brand of football that Petrino guaranteed when he was announced as coach earlier this year.

Some hoped that change would happen overnight. Others realized the rebuilding process is daunting and lengthy, but necessary to scale the ranks of FBS prominence.

Those who fall under the latter category will be the ones

filling the seats at Saturday's home opener. The others will hide behind televisions and radio broadcasts, with boxes of pizza at their side, inactively awaiting the team's resurgence.

Resurrection doesn't happen with the simple waving of a wand. It happens with recruiting, coaching and a home venue at full capacity on any given Saturday afternoon.

Paul Petrino has reminisced the good old days, when a packed Kibbie Dome often coincided with Vandal victory. "It was packed, it was loud, they were crazy," he said. "There were a lot of good memories."

A productive offense and stout defense can only go so far in recreating those memories.

The Vandal faithful are responsible for the rest.

—TL

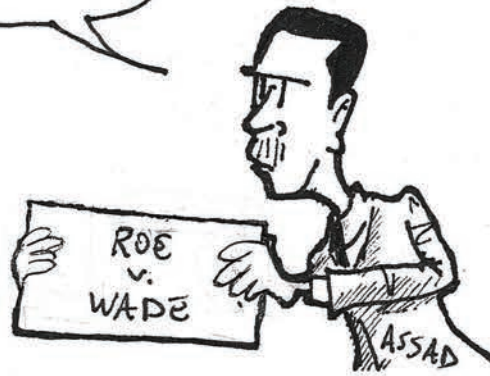


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QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Talent

"They're just talented." No, they worked their butt off for years to perfect a craft. I become annoyed when people misuse that word, as they often do.

—Ryan

Arbitrary existentialism

Tune into KUOI 89.3 FM Moscow Tuesdays at 11PM. Shameless plug: it happened, deal with it.

—Andrew

Seriously, bro?

To the guy who's requesting a VN tab be sent to his South Main St. address... It'd probably be just as quick to pick it up at the Bagel Shop across the street.

—Theo

Education will save the world

Sometimes it's not always clear why we have to learn certain things in our academic careers. But when my class on U.S. diplomatic history helps me understand current international relations policies, particularly with regard to Syria, it's a beautiful thing and I have no doubt that what I'm learning will be relevant to my life.

—Kaitlyn

Importance of sleep

Having enough sleep is very important because it determines your day tomorrow. I know lately I haven't had enough sleep, so my suggestion is for you all to get good night sleep so you can start your day fresh.

—Rainy

Parallel parking

It doesn't take long to get good at parallel parking when you're driving in a college town. I might be better at parallel parking than regular parking at this point.

—Stephan

Worth it

No, I couldn't wait a week for the new iOS7 update. Yes, I downloaded it on my phone the hard way. It was so worth it.

—Kaitlyn

Grow up already

Seriously, there are so many worse things that can happen to you than so-and-so not telling you she made out with some guy you thought was cute. Definitely not worth throwing that big fit over. We're not in high school anymore.

—Emily

The Fi-Word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Moving fashion forward the plus-sized way

Last week was New York Fashion Week (NYFW). Which is — as those of us who watch too much Project Runway know — one of the four major fashion weeks in the world. What made this one different was the collection on featured on the runway by designer Eden Miller. It was the first NYFW runway show to exclusively feature plus-sized designs and models.

While most new designers at fashion week have a difficult time getting the attention of media, Miller had no problem given the extraordinary nature of her runway show. And that is unfortunate.

In a country where 64 percent of women fall into the plus-size category, according to a July 2010 article in the New York Times, it's pretty sad that it has taken this long for those women to be presented at the nation's biggest homage to fashion.

I don't fault Miller for any of the attention her show has been getting. I just wish the focus was on the aesthetic of her design,

rather than the fact none of her clothes are for women who wear a size two.

A majority of women in America wear clothes that are considered plus-sized. Why is it that our premiere fashion show continues to represent only stick-thin models? Hundreds of thousands of American girls struggle with eating disorders and body image

issues. And maybe this is why. Despite a majority of women being larger than the sizes depicted on the runway, it's still considered "fashionable" and "beautiful" to be skinny.

When a designer takes a risk and breaks the established ideal, it becomes news. But it shouldn't be. It should be normal.

It's really wonderful that fashion is beginning to open up, even in small ways, to the idea of representing and catering to women of all shapes and sizes.

I just wait for the day when a plus-sized runway show is something normal and not extraordinary.

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ANDAL VOICES

Q: How will you be celebrating Military Appreciation Day on Saturday?



"I'll be celebrating with all of Vandal Nation at the ASUI Kibbie Dome!!!"

Sam Koester

"I'm going to enjoy the day in the woods logging and shooting."

Robert John Willis



"Working the POW-MIA ceremony on the admin lawn."

Chris Riddlemoser

"I'll be playing trombone in the Vandal Marching Band, for Vandal fans and veterans alike in the Kibbie Dome, win or lose."

Shannon Kelly



Greek life bids farewell

Fraternity, Sorority life director Matt Kurz moves to Florida leaving a hole in greek leadership

Judd Sempel
Argonaut

University of Idaho will have another leadership change in an unexpected place. Matt Kurz, UI director of fraternity and sorority life, will be leaving. Most Greeks know who Kurz is. He is the man so many have criticized for so long, and he will finally be gone. But before many of you celebrate I have one question. Why do you despise him?

A lot of Greeks don't like Kurz, not all Greeks, but a good number. Most of this animosity – if not all – comes from a lack of understanding of what he does. Many think Kurz's job is to turn the Greek system into a dry anti-social wasteland, where even the mention of a party is met with the respective Greek chapter being shut down. This is simply not true.

The director is responsible for two things. The first is administrative work, which includes anything from helping plan recruitment to helping plan Greek week with outside sources, as well as

represent Idaho Greek life at conventions and other gatherings. The second part is internal, and it includes helping fraternity and sorority members with advising. The director helps the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council with issues such as assisting houses in reforming their grade policies and helping chapter presidents manage their house.

As far as drinking goes, the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life doesn't even have rules regarding drinking. They ask that people to follow the state and federal law, and follow the rules of the organization they pledged to.

"If a rule is broken I have to follow-up," Kurz said.

"But as long as people are being safe, we don't need to do that much."

These follow-ups usually consist of the current director calling the president of the chapter that had the violation and making sure that the president deals with the situation. Only in the most extreme cases is it the director's job to contact a chapter's national headquarters or chapter adviser. It is the job of the director of fraternity and sorority life to empower students to hold each other accountable.

If it isn't already obvious, the director has the best interests of the Greek community at heart. Kurz cares about the safety and well being of each and every Greek member, and he believes that we as adults need to learn to manage ourselves.

So it is time to stop hating him and blaming him for things like minors in

possession or a chapter house getting shut down. It is us who make the decision to break the law, and whether you or me thinks the law is ridiculous or not, it is the law. If we want it to change we must be active and do it ourselves. Blaming others won't solve the problem.

Kurz is a person who cares deeply about UI Greek system and its students.

"I love my job and working with students, I love seeing them grow and mature. The future of Greek life depends on the fraternity and sorority members themselves," Kurz said. "The future of Greek life at Idaho belongs to you guys, if we keep moving in a positive direction and we police ourselves, everything will be fine."

So I encourage you to wish Kurz good luck in all his future endeavors, and also to hope we get a new director that can match Kurz's skill.

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Matt Kurz,
Greek life director

Hear Luna out

Tom Luna helps guide next steps for task force

Idaho Statesman
Editorial Board

The Tom Luna who appeared before the Idaho Statesman's Editorial Board on Monday displayed a team player focus that was both realistic and refreshing.

It was realistic because Luna knows the new and energetic recommendations from Gov. Butch Otter's Task Force for Improving Education could suffer the same demise that so many other Idaho education reform initiatives have met in the dusty file drawers of time. And that includes his own work on the Students Come First proposals that languish in those policy dungeons today.

It was refreshing because Luna spoke of "our task force." He was among the 31 members who for eight months considered, designed and debated an Idaho education system without regard to what it might cost, but what it might gain. It was similarly refreshing because Luna spent considerable time comparing the failings of past initiatives, especially his own: It was aimed at 105 legislators and one governor and not the general population; it was unfortunately sold as three ideas when there were actually dozens of great thoughts lost in the details; and it was sold in a process that he now says was not nearly as transparent or collaborative as it should have been.

We agree with Luna that this time it is not about him. It has always been about "implementation."

The present politically and ideologically diverse task force is just the recipe for success needed for reforms. There is no doubt it survives to this date, in part, because it is not brought to you solely by Tom Luna.

But we believe the process will benefit immensely from all the things Luna learned the hard way. If Idahoans are smart, they will hear him out when he is selling the task force.

"This isn't the only task force we've ever seen in Idaho," Luna said. He recalls the group Otter pulled together in 2007, the Education Alliance of Idaho, which never got the necessary traction, mainly because, after all the talk, "programs have to change, habits have to change."

Luna is in the position to recognize the pitfalls this initiative can avoid, and he should be heard.

For instance, Otter must

press the Legislature for funding beyond the 2 to 3 percent annual increases. It is going to cost more than that to get real reform. The task force findings, over time, call for somewhere between \$350 and \$400 million.

Just as reforms don't happen all at once and take years, the funding commitment will have to be there for several years to pay for things such as restored operational funding that schools lost five years ago, teacher compensation plans and the kind of assistance smaller districts will need to keep pace with more urban areas that benefit from a larger tax base and personal income.

Technology, such as Wi-Fi access in schools, can level the playing field geographically, but it is another expense.

We agree with Luna that the governor, the Legislature and parents must accept that the standards for Idaho students are too low. Though isolated statistics can demonstrate gains from year to year in math and other courses based on Idaho's present standards, our kids are not measuring up out there in the real world of college and the workplace.

About 75 percent of two-year college students and 25 percent of four-year Idaho students require remediation to catch up with college peers. Though more high school kids are taking the opportunity to take SAT college entrance exams, only 25 percent are getting scores indicating they are college-ready.

If Idaho is content with the money it invests in education now and the fact that only 39 percent of graduates will enroll in one year of college or seek a one-year certificate in a trade, the future is set. If Idahoans want the goal of 60 percent – what the business sector predicts will be necessary for students to get sustainable employment in 2020 – they have to start now.

When along comes a plan that the superintendent of public instruction, teachers, teachers unions, school administrators and the business community enthusiastically support, it deserves more than to be ignored.

"So I say to all those who say this plan is too expensive: What is your plan?" Luna said.

That will be a good question to ask legislators in next year's session.

Limited honors program

UI honors program should expand course selection or tighten acceptance

The University of Idaho Honors Program offers top tier students a chance to excel with rigorous courses, networking opportunities and scholarships, but the opportunity is limited.

The UI honors program does not limit students in its admissions requirements — which is what it is supposed to do — but through the amount of honors courses offered.

The honors program offered 13 honors courses this semester, sounds like enough courses for students at UI, however take into account that two are ISEM courses, which are only open to first-year students. Not to mention that four courses are specific upper division courses that many students will not take because it does not relate to their major. That leaves only six classes for the large body of honors student to take, presenting a limited course selection.

The honors program loses because it does not involve these eligible students in its program and students lose by not being placed in these challenging courses.

The honors program should be expanded to include more course options to accommodate these students.

The honors program also offers multiple opportunities for scholarships that range from scholarship awards for non-residential honor students to large-scale scholarships like the Western Undergraduate Exchange or WUE. The WUE, which was gutted a few years ago, now only applies to 15-18 honor students each year.

Another significant part of the honors program experience is the social aspect that provides multiple extracurricular activities for honors students to take part in. These activities include off-campus excursions, leadership retreats and numerous social events, just to name a few.

Honors students are also offered a variety of UI perks for being in the program such as getting to register with seniors for courses, free tickets to the Auditorium Chamber Series and free tickets

to certain plays and films.

It is positive that UI provides these numerous opportunities to students that would most benefit from them. But why should we exclude other qualified students from scholarship money, extracurricular activities and UI perks simply because they cannot fit honors courses into their schedule?




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lucky few that can squeeze an honors course into their schedule.

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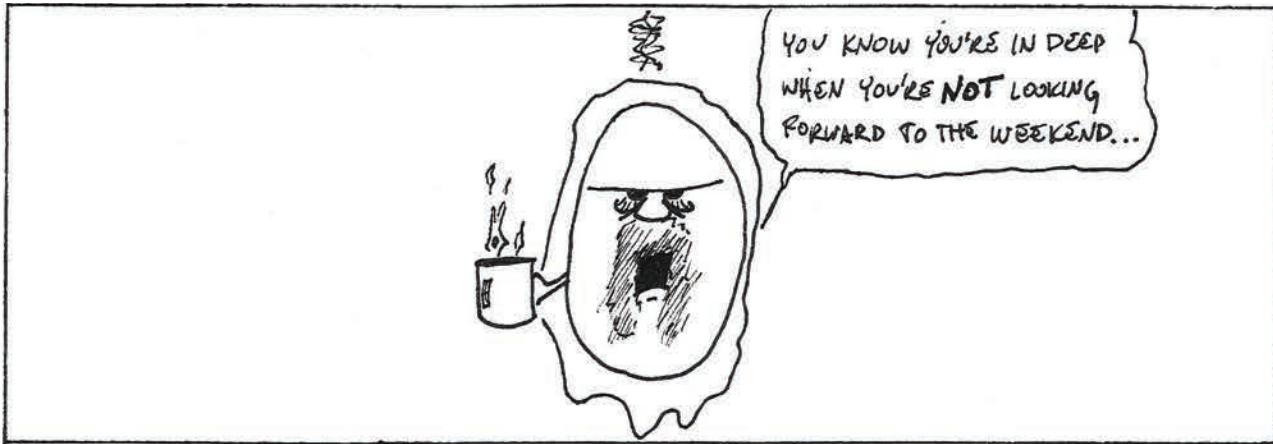
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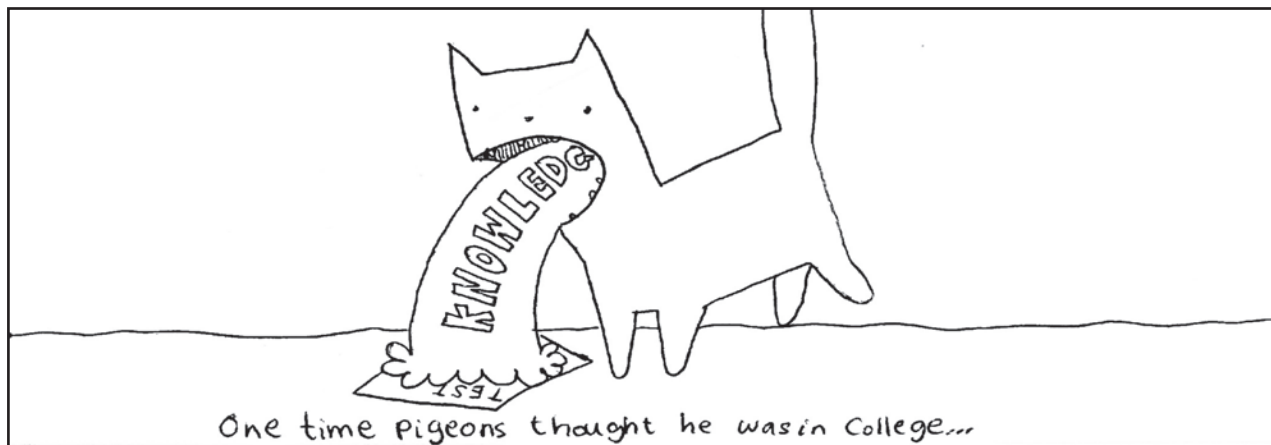
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First radio show

Everyone should listen to Kramer and I's first game broadcast this week. Should be on KUOI. It's going to be awesome!

—Ricky

Chemistry

$C_v - C_p = RT(dP/dT)v(dV/dT)p(\ln RT)$
 $dUdT(Z/1 - dU)dT^{(2 - \ln R)}(1/N)$
 Between differential equations and physical chemistry my mind is going to mush.

—Philip

Speak up!

If you have a question or comment in class speak it loud and proud. I can understand being quiet, but you draw more attention to yourself by whispering a question from the back row of a lecture hall. Plus, you get to enjoy the entire class looking at you as the teacher asks you to speak up three or four times.

—Aleya

Moosh and Twist quotes

"I'm out here chasin' dreams, she's out here chasin' feelings."

—Sean

Camera nerd

For a mirror-less camera, the Olympus OM-D is a very impressive specimen.

—Tony

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