

# REVIVING THE RIVALRY



Graphic from a 1937 edition of the Argonaut

## Battle of the Palouse

**Kaitlyn Krasselt**  
Argonaut

A rivalry that began more than a century ago will be brought back to life thanks to the collaborative efforts of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho and the Associated Students of Washington State University.

"It was a priority over here at WSU between me and our ASWSU president that we recognized that our two universities being so close together is a really unique thing," said Kevin Massimino, ASWSU vice president. "We decided there's no better way to collaborate than to start working together so we made sure that was something we started doing over the summer."

UI and WSU compete in four athletic matchups this year, which was the inspiration for the collaboration.

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## Losers Walk: a timeless tradition returns

**Theo Lawson**  
Argonaut

Tradition isn't planned. It doesn't happen in the form of a scheduled event and if done right, it'll emerge from thin air.

With the return of a tradition aging more than 100 years — the Battle of the Palouse — another tradition will return with this weekend's festivities.

Yet ASUI President Max Cowan has hesitated to publicly announce the return of the Losers Walk, a tradition that has made the Idaho-Washington State

football rivalry one of the nation's most unique since its creation in 1938.

When the Battle of the Palouse dissolved in 2007, so did the nine-mile walk that accompanied it.

A long-standing tradition was on pause until Cowan and members of the Associated Students of Washington State University collaborated during

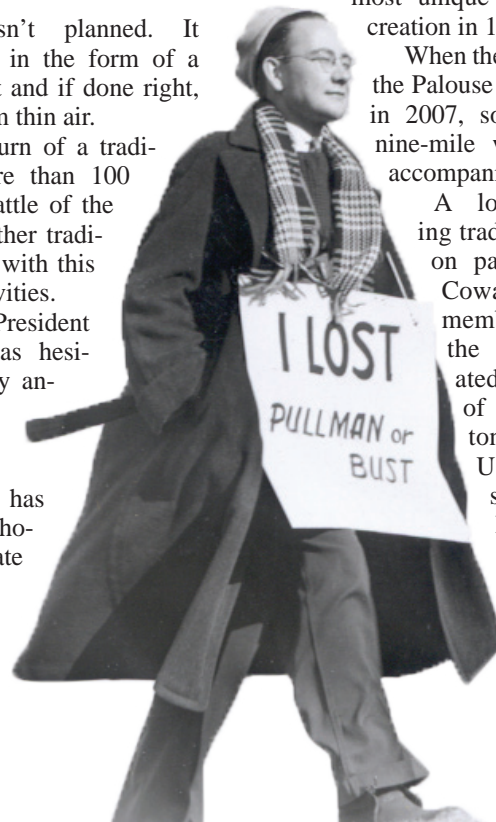
the summer to bring it back.

"It's nothing super official, I think that's one of the beauties of the tradition," Cowan said. "It was never an official event, as many traditions started out."

Originally, the resurrection was an idea casually thrown around by ASUI and ASWSU. As the Battle of the Palouse drew closer, a final handshake was made and the parties agreed to hold up their end of the bargain.

If WSU lives up to its overwhelming on-paper advantage, Cowan and company will make the long haul to Pullman. If the Vandals edge the Cougars, Cowan will greet ASWSU members in Moscow with

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Argonaut sports editor Bill McGowan walks the first Losers Walk in 1938.

## Dear Cougars

Because the Idaho Vandals did notably trounce the WSC Cougars, the University of Idaho student body sends GREETINGS to Dale Boose, ASSCW President; Warren Pettit, Evergreen Editor; Barry Jones, ASSCW Vice President and Bob Harris, Evergreen Sports Editor. It is requested that you attend a reception to be held in front of the Idaho Student Union Building, today, shortly after 3 p.m. We expect that you will make it to the state line by 3 p.m. Footwashing, singing and pompous ceremony will be awaiting you, your student body and the animal.



## Game day: WSU v. Idaho

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

It's a rivalry that seemingly makes too much sense not to play.

The game, which has been played 90 times before, is the "Battle of the Palouse" between Idaho and Washington State and is the football manifestation of the student-body rivalry between the two campuses, which stand only eight miles apart.

For ambiguous reasons the rivalry had been put on halt, believed to be former Idaho coach Robb Akey's preference not to play the school he was an assistant at for eight seasons.

That is until Saturday, when the two programs will jump start the rivalry at Pullman's Martin Stadium for the first time since 2007.

Kick-off is 7:30 p.m.

"They've been trying to schedule this game since

I've been here," senior tight end Michael LaGrone said. "They've said we're going to play them and we never have, never have. Now we're finally playing them, we're all ready, I'm ready. We've been looking forward to this for a long time."

While nobody currently on Idaho's staff has coached or played in a Battle of the Palouse, connections on both sides of the border are excited to take part in the revival of the bout.

"This is what it's all about," said Bryce Erickson, Idaho quarterbacks coach and son of former Idaho and Washington State coach Dennis Erickson. "For me

being raised both in Moscow and Pullman it's very special to me, and I'm proud to be on this side living in Moscow coaching for the Vandals. I'm excited about the opportunity."

Playing for Dennis Erickson

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## 1894

Idaho and Washington State College played against each other in the first game in their respective histories. The Cougars topped the Vandals 10-0 and Idaho would go on to lose to Lewiston Normal, now Lewis-Clark State College, in its next game.

## 1938

Argonaut sports editor Bill McGowan makes a wager with Daily Evergreen sports editor Lloyd Salt. A 12-0 Cougar victory meant McGowan had to walk to Pullman, initiating one of the most prized traditions on the Palouse.

## 1954

For the first time in the rivalry's history, the Cougars would be the ones walking — 2,000 of them to be precise. Idaho won the Battle of the Palouse for the first time in 25 games, shutting the Cougs out 10-0.

## 1970

Dubbed the Displacement Bowl, the teams met at Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium after Idaho's Neale Stadium and WSU's Rogers Field burned down within five months of each other. The Cougars came away victorious, winning their only game of the season 44-16.

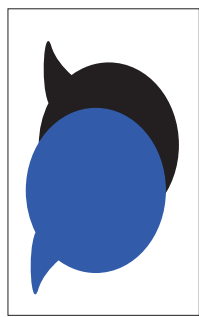
## 2007

The last time these regional foes met, WSU showcased its dominance in the rivalry, slamming Idaho 45-28. The game was discontinued after Robb Akey's first season as the Vandals' head coach and Akey preferred the rivalry to be a "once in a while" type game.



Long-standing rivalry features two new coaches, Paul Perrino and Mike Leach.

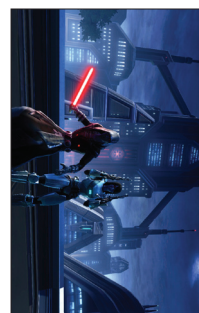
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## CRUMBS

# Mushroom, strawberry and dijon salad

Brita Olson  
Argonaut

Salads are one of my favorite food items to experiment with. They are generally forgiving, versatile, relatively healthy and tasty. When beginning a salad experiment, the best thing to do first is consult your fridge and pantry to assess your options. Then potentially head to the store for something you feel is lacking. Maybe a bit more greens,

some berries or other fruit, a dressing, some crunch, etc. This salad turned out particularly well, so I feel it's worth sharing.

### Ingredients

- Mixed greens
- Mushrooms, sliced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1-2 squirts of dijon mustard
- A few "glugs" of soy sauce
- Black pepper to taste
- Strawberries, washed



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and sliced Almonds, a few for crunch

### Directions

1. Melt butter in a frying pan.
2. Add mushrooms and sauté.
3. Add mustard, soy sauce, and pepper to mushrooms.
4. Dish out mushrooms

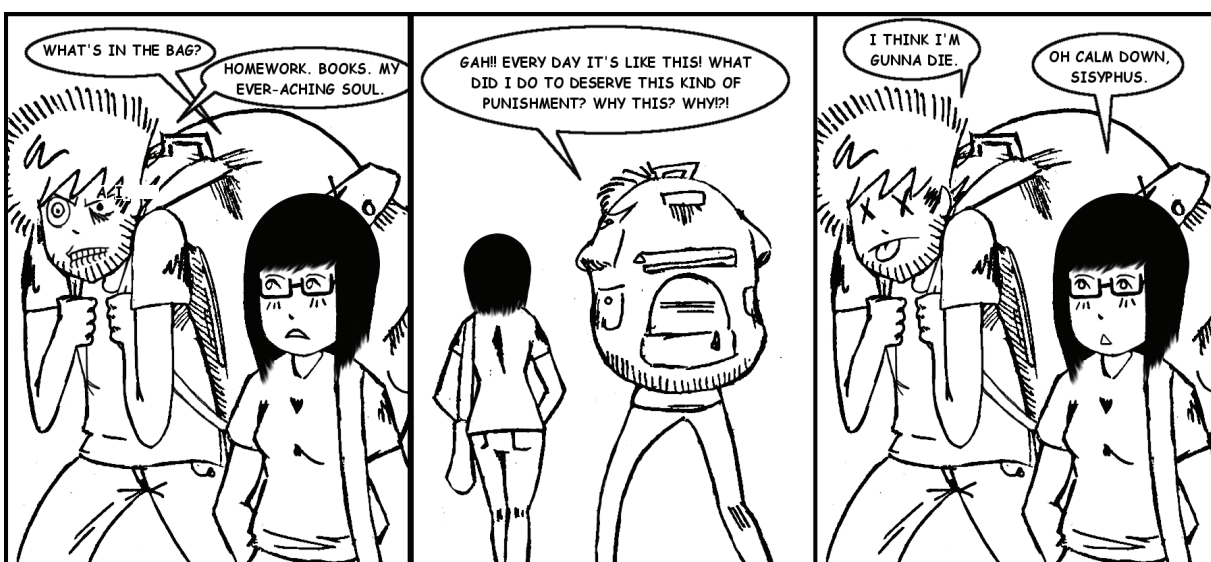
on a bed of lettuce.

5. Add strawberries and almonds.
6. Enjoy, and start pondering what might make another good salad creation.

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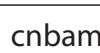
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# Sex, drugs, guns, spies

UI celebrated Constitution Day with a panel discussion on controversial topics

Chloe Rambo  
Argonaut

Constitution Day is a federal observance of the day the nation adopted the Constitution, Sept. 17, at the 1787 U.S. Constitution Convention in Philadelphia.

The University of Idaho celebrated the holiday with a panel discussion in the Law School Courtroom titled "Sex, Drugs, Guns and Spies."

The four UI professors and law scholars on the panel presented one of the four topics ranging from gay marriage, marijuana legislation, gun control and the legalities concerning exposure of confidential documents. Each speaker was given 10-12 minutes to give a brief history of the constitutionality of the issue, as well as their personal take on future developments.

The panel was followed by a brief 30-minute question and answer period. **Sex — What did the court really decide on DOMA?**

The panel began with a discussion of sex, but more accurately, same-sex marriage and equality.

Professor of political science Don Crowley discussed the recent legislation considering two U.S. Supreme Court cases, U.S. v Windsor, to consider the constitutionality of the Defense of Marriage Act; and Hollingsworth v Perry, to challenge California's controversial Proposition 8 measure.

The Supreme Court decision ruled against an article of DOMA earlier this year. DOMA was introduced in 1996 — restricting the legal definition of marriage to be between a man and woman. In essence, Crowley said, the Supreme Court could have made a decision on same-sex marriage but didn't.

"To those audiences who were anticipating a blockbuster answer as to the constitutionality (of DOMA and same-sex marriage) — you're probably disappointed," Crowley said. "I suppose (supporters of same sex marriage) had come away feeling like they had won in a sense, but it's hard to tell who won."

Between both landmark judicial decisions and the ongoing changes following the rulings, Crowley said the legalities of same-sex marriage are going to be a continually convoluted issue.

"DOMA defined mar-



College of Letters, Arts & Social Sciences Professor Michael Park, far right, and other University of Idaho professors speak to students at the "Sex, Drugs, Guns and Spies" event in celebration of national Constitution Day on September 17th in the UI Law Court Room.

Jessica Greene | Argonaut

riage between a man and woman for all federal laws and federal contexts," Crowley said.

But the Supreme Court overturned it, as it was considered a deprivation of individual liberties.

"My guess is Kennedy is just stalling," Crowley said. "This person is not going to ever argue that states can hold people back from getting married."

### Drugs—Marijuana legislation not up in smoke

Colorado and Washington became the first two states to pass legislation legalizing recreational marijuana use in last November's election.

College of Law professor and Associate Dean for Faculty Affairs Richard Seamon said the expected development of a state marijuana market hasn't happened yet — and it may not happen until there is more consistency between federal and state law.

"What happens when state law says one thing, and federal law says another?" Seamon said.

According to the current structure of the executive branch of government, the President is the primary enforcer of all constitutional laws, but he has the power to delegate the enforcing to the attorney general. Seamon said Attorney General Eric Holder took on much of the responsibility in enforcing marijuana legislation, and sent a memorandum in August describing the prosecutors jobs when criminalizing those breaking federal marijuana laws.

"In consultation with

President Obama, (it's clear they have) bigger fish to fry than to go after these recreational marijuana users from Colorado and Washington," Seamon said.

Seamon said the progression of marijuana legislation will be premised by the states making sure the drug doesn't get into the wrong hands. Both states currently have strict laws against use or possession of marijuana by minors, undocumented growing, gang selling and organized crime surrounding the drug.

"The situation is quite fragile — it should be interesting to watch just how Washington and Colorado set up their systems of distribution," Seamon said. "For the moment it's fine, but this thing could change tomorrow. All of this is made possible by our wonderful Constitution."

### Guns—Packing heat, legal tensions

Idaho has been considered a longtime "red" or more pro-gun state said law professor Shaakirrah Sanders.

"This has not been one of the sexier (amendments) in our history," Sanders said. "But it's gotten me very excited, primarily it just didn't seem to be as important as the other amendments, historically."

Sanders said there were 283,000,000 guns circulating in civilian hands in the U.S. — almost one per person — and that doesn't include firearms carried in the hands of law enforcement.

It wasn't until 2008, Sanders said, that gun control and the limitations of the Constitution's Second Amendment became an important issue in the develop-

ment of society.

In the landmark Supreme Court case District of Columbia vs. Heller, justices decided the Constitution protects an individual's right to possess a firearm for lawful purposes, such as self-defense. Later, the court heard McDonald vs. Chicago in 2010, and decided the Second Amendment also protects an individual's right to keep and bear arms for self-defense, but only on a state level.

"But should things start to go down on the street or in your home in particular," Sanders said. "Your right (to have a firearm) is not absolute."

Sanders said the largest arguments surrounding future discussions of gun control continue to be whether the individual is protected at home or in public, whether the firearm is concealed or un concealed and whether the firearm is loaded or unloaded. She said these issues will continue to influence further legislation concerning firearms.

### Spies — Keeping secrets seems no easy feat

Michael Park, a recent addition to the School of Journalism and Mass Media faculty, is a law scholar and teaches media law.

Park said the Obama administration is continuing to carry out an unprecedented attack on government employees who leak confidential information to the press, despite having campaigned on increased protections for whistleblowers.

"To what extent does national security support the suppression of free speech?" Park said. "It's essentially about accountability and speech related to accountability."

The publishing of the classified Pentagon Papers was the first time confidential government documents had been published in efforts to give civilians information.

While the Senate is currently deciding what will legally and officially constitute a "journalist," and who then deserves the protections offered by the First Amendment, Park said there is a fine line between unleashing information that could become a threat to the country's national security and fleshing out information the people deserve to hear.

Park said these employees

who have leaked classified documents are privy to the illegitimate and unconstitutional behavior of some government agencies, and know the power behind the information.

"Why did they leak?" Park said. "Did they hate the country? No, it was to hold the country accountable. The idea of the fourth estate, as (Thomas) Jefferson said, is he would rather have newspapers without government, than government without newspapers to keep the governments honest."

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## Getting greener ASUI Director of Sustainability Thomas Leo petitions for new recycling program

Amber Emery  
Argonaut

Recently hired ASUI Director of Sustainability Thomas Leo is petitioning for a new campus-wide recycling program.

Members of the Sustainability Center will approach University of Idaho students during the next two weeks asking students to sign a recycling petition.

Leo said the petition is a way of bringing light to a possible investment opportunity for the university.

"We're in the beginning stages of a recycling program that will eventually maximize recycling waste, as opposed to just general waste," Leo said.

With Washington State University only eight miles away, ASUI President Max Cowan said UI has a lot of catching up to do in terms of recycling efforts. While WSU recycles 60 percent of its waste stream, UI recycles 24 percent.

"WSU, for instance, has managed to turn what used to be facilities that disposed of all waste, with no recycling, into a system where

recycling actually supports other activities that facilities does," Cowan said.

Cowan said the petitioned program is an expansion of UI's current recycling program.

Cowan said the fiscal impact of the new program alone should be enough to get administrators on board since recycling programs can make UI money.

"The advantage is that if you are able to process, sort and compact or bale up recyclable material, you can sell that," Cowan said. "So, instead of having to pay someone to carry away your trash, every ton that you manage to take out of the waste stream and put into recycling becomes a way to make profit."

Though generally people don't see the immediate benefits of recycling, Leo said, a progressive program would revamp the university and put UI in the front of sustainability efforts in Idaho.

"[Recycling] reduces impact of waste on the environment and also it encourages people to be responsible for their actions,

it promotes a learning environment as well," Leo said.

Cowan said the proposed program is the result of a collaboration between different entities on campus that are trying to come up with a solution.

"Students in the College of Business have been looking very closely at what the cost/benefit is of being able to sell the program to the administration ... we as ASUI are hoping to provide the student aspect of that and really show that this is something that students support, students want and this is something that the administration needs to do," Cowan said.

Leo has set a goal of attaining at least 2,000 signatures in the next two weeks to capture the attention of administrators. Cowan said it is a realistic goal because it has been accomplished before in similar circumstances.

"A similar petition was circulated three years ago," Cowan said. "That petition got close to 3,000 signatures, unfortunately it is out of date because it is three years old, so we need a

current, up-to-date one."

The first day of petitioning was Thursday — Leo said about 70 people signed the petition. "It was pretty surprising how many people either didn't know we had a recycling program, or even recycled," Leo said. "Most of the students I talked to got excited about the idea of a better program and asked a lot of questions about it."

Both Cowan and Leo said they expect the petition to, if anything, start a campus conversation on improving recycling at UI.

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# Run for a cause

United Way hosts fourth annual Dash for Cash

**Emily Aizawa**  
Argonaut

Community members are invited to run or walk during the fourth annual United Way Moscow/Latah County Dash for Cash 5K Fun Run Saturday.

Registration for the event is at 8 a.m. the day of the event and the race begins at 9 a.m. at Toyota of Pullman.

If people have not pre-registered online or by mail, they are highly encouraged to arrive early to the event, said Whitney Aguilar, secretary of United Way of Moscow/Latah county and the Dash for Cash co-chair.

The registration fee is a suggested donation of \$22 for adults and \$12 for children ages 6-15 years old.

"This is a fundraiser for the

member agencies of United Way of Moscow/Latah County," Aguilar said. "This event and fundraiser is the kick off for the next year of fundraising."

United Way of Moscow/Latah County is hoping to reach a goal of \$80,000 this year, she said.

"We met our \$70,000 goal last year for the first time in ten years," Aguilar said. "So we are upping the goal to raise more money so we then can give back more money to the agencies we support and who apply for funding each year."

United Way of Moscow/Latah County supports 18 different agencies, including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Moscow Mentor Program, Willow Center Inc. for Grieving Children and Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

Aguilar said every year the

agencies apply for funding by filling out an application and meeting with the board to inform them what the money will be used for, what their future will look like and what they have done in the community so far.

For some of these agencies United Way is not the primary source of funding, but for many of the small agencies United Way funding makes up a majority of the budget, she said. Some agencies apply for \$1,000, while others will need \$5,000 to \$6,000.

"It is great to see the community together as a whole for such a good cause," said Jessi Helbling, community relations coordinator for Clear View Eye Clinic, one of the sponsors for Dash for Cash.

Aguilar said there are new

things Dash for Cash offers this year.

Moscow CrossFit will be warming up participants starting at 8:40 a.m. and Inland Cellular will be at the race with a money machine.

After the race contestants will be treated to complimentary coffee from Dutch Bros., a water bottle from Team Idaho Real Estate Inc. and a Dash for Cash T-Shirt.

Gift certificates and other prizes from local businesses will be awarded to first, second and third place winners for youth, seniors and both male and female adult age groups.

Helbling said she will participate in the event. She said it is fun to go out and partake in an event that is for such a good cause.

"We really just want people to

## More info

To preregister for Dash for Cash visit [moscowlatahuw.org](http://moscowlatahuw.org).

come out and help and participate," Helbling said. "If for some reason someone wants to get involved but the price of donation or registration is too high for them, but they still want to come, please come and we will work with them. It's really just about supporting United Way and these agencies and getting a lot of fun and participation at this event."

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# RHA regional conferences around the corner

**Jake Smith**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association will provide a group of students the opportunity to attend regional RHA conferences in Spokane and Provo, Utah.

The all-expenses-paid trips will take place Nov. 8 and Nov. 21. To be eligible, students must submit applications by Friday at midnight. Individual interviews will take place Sept. 23-28 to complete the selection process. Applications are available at [www.facebook.com/UIRHA](http://www.facebook.com/UIRHA).

The conferences will be an opportunity for residence hall associations to meet up, exchange program ideas and activities. Students will also attend different workshops, which include leadership development and goal-setting skills.

Students will participate in bid sessions — which involve writing competitive bids for awards such as student of the year.

"They're such a valuable opportunity

to develop our residents as leaders," said George Wood, Jr., National Communications Coordinator of UI RHA.

The Pacific Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls region will host students Nov. 8-10 at Gonzaga University. UI students will mingle with others from Alaska, Australia, California, Washington, Oregon, Hawaii and Hong Kong.

The conference will be an amazing opportunity for students to experience an RHA regional conference without an intensive business approach.

The Intermountain Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls region will host its conference Nov. 21-24 at BYU. Students from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and South Africa will attend.

The conference will be geared toward students more heavily involved with UI RHA and will focus on the business aspects

of the organization.

"We will work as an organization to pass policies to help develop residence halls and help get the student voice back on campus," said Brett Kohring, IACURH director.

UI is affiliated with IACURH, not PACURH. Kohring said this means it will not associate with the business portion of the PACURH conference.

Despite being unaffiliated with the PACURH region, students still have the opportunity to attend its workshops and general meetings.

The PACURH regional conference is a cheaper event for UI RHA to provide students.

More than 150 students that expressed their interests in the conference, and approximately 12 students will be chosen to attend, though Wood said, "he hopes to bring more."

"The amount of people that are able to go will directly correlate with how much

funds I am able to raise and also how much is in my budget as of right now," Wood said.

Fundraisers will potentially provide for more students to attend the conferences.

The next fundraiser will be during homecoming. Students will smash a car painted with the colors of Temple University, who UI will face in the homecoming game Saturday. Wood said the car smash will be on the basketball courts near Wallace.

Both hosting regions are members of an umbrella organization, the National Association of College University Residence Halls — which includes 400 schools in eight different countries. NACURH is divided into eight regional groups and includes thousands of students.

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Men of Willis Sweet Hall bid Bill McGowan farewell as he begins his trek from Moscow to Pullman after losing a bet with Lloyd Salt.

**LOSERS**

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Moscow with open arms.

"It sort of started out as a little bit of a joke ... as we get closer and closer we've been talking a little bit and it's come up multiple times and both of us finally agreed that we're going to do it," he said.

Rather than an agreement between members of student government, the Losers Walk, now 75 years old, commenced after two members of the respective school newspapers made a wager.

In an Argonaut column, sports editor Bill McGowan claimed that 1938 was Idaho's year — the Vandals would snap a 10-year losing streak and upend the Cougars for just the fifth time in the rivalry's history. McGowan was so confident in the Vandals that he offered to make the trek to Pullman if Idaho lost the game.

The 12-0 Cougar victory initiated one of the most special traditions on the Palouse, and in college football for that matter. Idaho lost 12 of the next 13 match-ups (Idaho and WSU tied in 1950), setting up a walk for the ages in 1954, when the Vandals toppled the Cougars 10-0.

For the first time, thousands of students wearing the Cougar crimson, rather than the Vandal gold, lined the joining highway and flooded Moscow hours later.

UI alum Tom Stroschein was a year late to that party.

As a freshman in 1955, Stroschein experienced the rivalry at its best, during a time when WSU did more than steal football victories away from Idaho.

"There was about three guys for every girl at Idaho and then you could come over (to Moscow) and drink at 19, so not only did the Cougars come over and drink our beer, they chased our girls and it really made it hard for us to get a date," Stroschein said.

Now a Latah County Commissioner, Stroschein knows the Losers Walk better than most. It became a habit for the freshman class of 1955, one that watched the Vandals drop four consecutive games to the rival Cougars.

"We would smoke cigars and it was great for us freshmen and sophomores because it really gave me a chance to meet some of our leadership and I went on to be involved on campus quite a bit," Stroschein said.

The small contingent of UI students that participated were rewarded for the thousands of steps they walked during the 1950's, however.

Stroschein remembers that aspect of the tradition quite vividly.

"When we'd get over there, between the cheerleaders and the Spurs — they were a girls service group — they'd wash your feet and they had snacks for you and everything," he said.

Since the upset of '54, WSU has lost just four times and most recently in 2000. Total up the miles and the Vandals have out-treaded their Palouse counterparts by a few hundred miles.

Like the Battle of the Palouse, the Losers Walk has undergone a stop-and-go circuit as of late. The game was most recently played in 2007, when WSU dealt Idaho a 45-28 blowout loss.

The walk that followed a 2006 56-10 WSU victory, though small and informal, still managed to capture the essence of the tradition.

"It was kind of a lost tradition," said Tara Roberts, 2006-07 Argonaut editor-in-chief. "It was kind of last minute ... we'd written a column about it and I talked to the Evergreen editor. Three or four Evergreen editors met us at the end."

The group had lunch at Denny's, a modified version of the original walk in 1938 when WSU students washed McGowan's feet upon his arrival in Pullman.

"We decided we could do without the feet washing," Cowan said.

Roberts, now a mother and full-time UI employee, likely won't find time in her schedule to walk Sunday, should the Cougars live up to their 2013 hype.

"It would be tempting, I would at least want to see the poor suckers do what I did four hearts ago," she said. "I hope that there's a crowd, it's a cool tradition."

Cowan has refrained from publicizing the walk's return in an effort to help it grow organically, rather than through fliers, posters and sidewalk chalk.

But those wishing to assist in reviving one of the university's prized traditions may want to take a tip.

"There's something that you do because you have pride in the University of Idaho," Cowan said.

Those helping to rebuild the tradition instilled by McGowan 75 years ago may find Cowan at the trailhead of the Bill Chipman Palouse Trail Sunday at 10 a.m.

But think twice before spreading the word, creating a Facebook event or marking up the cement in front of the Commons.

Because tradition develops naturally and that's the beauty of it.

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**BATTLE**

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"That was sort of a jumping off point that this was a real year where in terms of athletics we're competing against each other in a really profound way and we'd love to compete in ways that engage the entire student body as well," said ASUI President Max Cowan.

The schools met in August for soccer and Thursday for Volleyball. Saturday will be the first time the schools have met on the football field since 2007, and the Cougars will travel to UI in December to compete in men's basketball.

The yearlong rivalry will be about more than just sports though. ASUI and ASWSU have been working together to introduce a food drive competition, tug-of-war and service hours competition between the two schools.

"It's mutually beneficial — a rivalry that strengthens our community as opposed to divides it. Because really when it comes to comparing ourselves to WSU it's so much more about all the things we have in common than the things that make us different," Cowan said.

Cowan said the rivalry is important because it reminds Vandals to be proud of the university, and provides a common sense of purpose and community.

"When so much of our time here at the university is spent trying to define ourselves as unique and trying to separate ourselves from everyone else I think it's really great to take an opportunity to remind ourselves that we

as a community share so much and I think that's really important for the sense (of) community here," Cowan said.

Massimino said ASWSU realized the importance of the rivalry last spring and jumped on the opportunity to work with UI. He said he felt it was important to provide more for the students than just the opportunity to cheer on their respective teams.

"We think it's pretty cool that our athletic departments are playing each other in four different events this year but we wanted something for the students outside of just showing up and cheering for the game," Massimino said. "I think especially in college and centered around athletics, rivalries are just a fun thing for students. Obviously we don't have a super heated, hatred rivalry like you get in other parts of the country, but I think that with our close proximity and with our long standing traditions and how long we've been here it's just another thing for students to latch onto."

Cowan and Massimino agreed that regardless of who wins the games, the Battle of the Palouse is about more than athletics.

"At the end of the year whoever wins this battle of the Palouse it really won't matter because at the end of the day we're going to be contributing several thousand pounds of food and several thousand hours of community service," Massimino said.

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**GAME**

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while at Washington State was Idaho defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee, who has yet to step foot in Martin Stadium since graduating in 1989.

"I have not been over to see it, I've driven by it once or twice, and it looks great," Lee said of the newly-renovated stadium.

The actual feeling of a rivalry has been overall absent, though. Washington State is on its second year of the Mike Leach rebuilding plan, coming into the weekend riding two straight wins. Idaho is looking for win No. 1 under Paul Petrino.

"They've done a real good job, they're probably a little bit ahead of schedule, probably going through a little bit last year what we're going through right now, but they're a little bit ahead of schedule," Petrino said.

The lack of a rivalry feeling between players and coaches isn't surprising. The lull in the rivalry has transcended coaching staffs on both sides of the border. Emotions may run high, but the greater goals for both programs transcend whatever feeling of rivalry that may exist. Washington State wants to play in a bowl game in 2013, Idaho wants a statement win.

"It's cool. I have family on both sides of it, I grew up in this culture and what not," center Mike Marboe said. "So it's cool. But you can't make it too much of a big deal. You have to treat it like another game and prepare well and it's going to be high emotion, no doubt."

**Consistency, picking opportunities the key**

To say Mike Leach likes to pass might be the biggest understatement in college football. Cougar quarterback Connor Halliday has notched 144 pass attempts in three games and has only been sacked six times. A lot of that is how quickly Washington State gets rid of the ball. Idaho will be transitioning from athletic quarterbacks who like to manipulate running lanes to a tall, lanky passer who prefers to stand in the pocket.

"We've seen it all this season," Lee said. "... You have to pick and choose a time when it's time to pressure and when it's time to play zone, that's the key. And it's a process you go through, you just play one play, one play at a time."

Last week Idaho played defense on Northern Illinois' Jordan Lynch by keeping him on the sideline. When the offense was rolling the Vandals were eating chunks of clock to the tune of 19 minutes in the first half. For that to happen an offensive line that has given up 21 sacks the first three games will be counted on to give quarterbacks Chad Chalich and Josh McCain time to operate, which is what happened in the first half last Saturday.

"You got to be able to see blitzes and anticipate them, and that's something we have to get fixed, and we will. It's a big emphasis of ours this week," Marboe said. "It's a little bit of film. It's more just going against it, getting our reps at it ... The more your rep something the better you get at it, that's what coach Carvin is trying to get done."

**Another guarantee**

This doesn't quite have the feel of Idaho's normal "money" games, does it? Well, it is one. Washington State accounts for \$550,000 of the approximately \$2.3 million Idaho will receive in 2013 "guarantee games."

Will the rivalry continue? Petrino said it depends on what Idaho's schedule looks like with its Sun Belt schedule, but that he'd like to see either the Battle of the Palouse or the Governor's Cup against Boise State back on the schedule on a regular basis.

It's unlikely either of those match-ups would occur at the Kibbie Dome.

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## Border clashing coaches

Petrino and Leach put new twist on century-old Palouse football rivalry

**Stephan Wiebe and Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

The Battle of the Palouse rivalry has a rich history going all the way back to 1894, but there is one brand-new component for the 2013 edition — the coaches.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino (0-3) enters the border battle in his fourth game at Idaho while Washington State coach Mike Leach (5-10) is in the fourth game of his second season at the Cougar helm.

Although Leach's squad has managed a solid 2-1 start to the 2013 season, but a 2-1 start didn't end well for the team last season. Washington State also started 2-1 in 2012 before finishing the season 3-9.

Petrino is yet to win a football game at Idaho but

his team showed improvement in a 45-35 loss against Northern Illinois last Saturday.

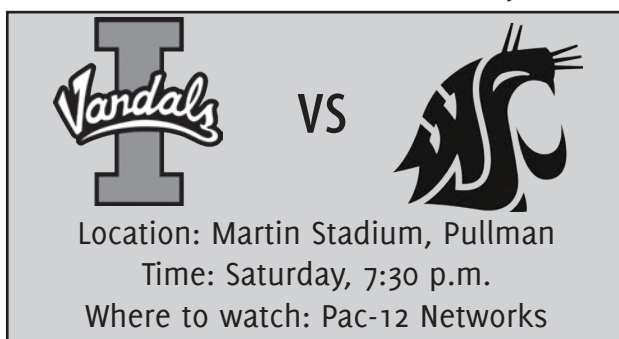
### Slow return

The 2013 season is Paul Petrino's first as head football coach of a Division I program, but Idaho's 33rd head football coach is not new to the Palouse. Petrino served as an assistant from 1992-94 under then head coach John L. Smith. Petrino coached running backs, receivers and special team during his first gig as a Vandal coach

but his teams never faced the Cougars during that span.

Before Idaho, Petrino was an assistant at his alma mater, Carroll College. He served as the offensive coordinator and quarter-

backs coach for Carroll College from 1990-91.



backs coach for Carroll College from 1990-91.

Previously, Petrino was quarterback for the Fighting Saints from 1985-88 where he helped the team to four Frontier Conference championships. He also set 16 school records, earned Kodak All-American honors and was named Football Gazette NAIA Division II Player of the Year for his senior season in 1988.

After his gigs at Carroll College and Idaho, Petrino took over the special teams and wide receiver coaching positions at Utah State.

After leaving the Aggies, Petrino saw coaching success at Louisville where he helped the Cardinals to No. 1 in the nation in passing offense in 1998 and No. 2 in 1999 as the wide receivers coach.

After a brief stint as quarterbacks coach at Southern Mississippi, Petrino was back at Louisville as the offensive coordinator in 2003. His teams averaged 41.1

points per game during his span as offensive coordinator from 2003-06.

Petrino's offense and Leach's Texas Tech Red Raider offense were the only two programs to rank in the top 10 nationally in total offense during each of those three years.

Leach has long been known for his prolific offenses but his most improved unit his 2013 Cougar team might be his defense.

"They beat USC because of their defense," Petrino said of WSU. "Their defensive line basically just got after their offensive line all game."

Petrino's success at Louisville led him to an opportunity in the NFL where he served as the wide receivers coach for the Atlanta Falcons in 2007 — a breakout year for Roddy White.

Back in the college ranks, Petrino served as an assistant at Arkansas, Illinois and then back at Arkansas in 2012

as the team's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Three of Petrino's receivers were drafted in 2012.

After one season back at Arkansas, Petrino took his first head coaching job at Idaho after more than 20 years as an assistant.

Petrino has respect for the team across the border as the two teams head into their first football matchup in recent history.

"They're going to be a real good football team for a few years to come with coach Leach coaching them," Petrino said.

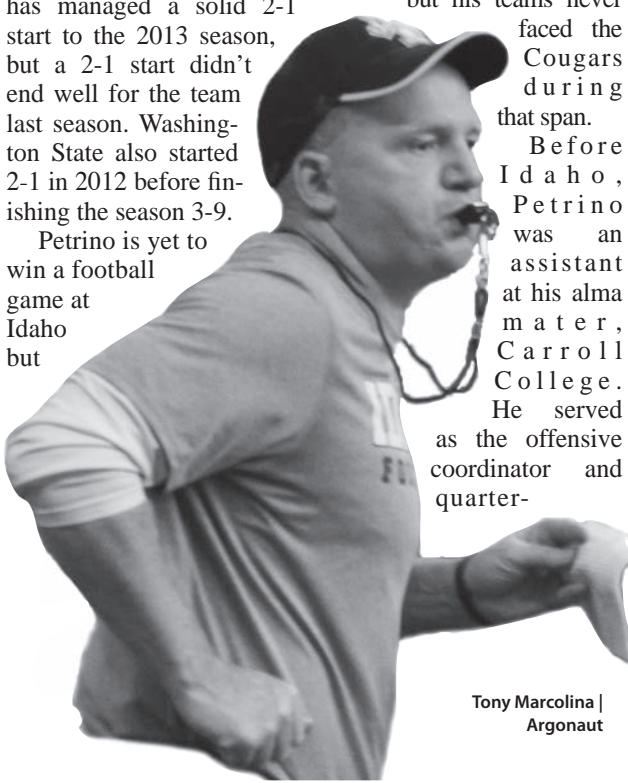
### Air raiding the Palouse

Mike Leach is in his second year now at Washington State, and he's not only making his team better on the field, but he's also coaching up the fans a bit as well. His latest tips came on Monday at his weekly press conference where Leach offered up a little dating advice.

"Try to pick somewhere where there's not salad, because girls will try to show off like all they eat is salad," Leach said. "Try to put them somewhere, where they're in position where they have to put real food in their mouth."

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### Paul Petrino

**Record at Idaho:** 0-3 (first year)

**Previous school:** Arkansas (offensive coordinator)

**Claim to fame:** While at Arkansas, coached a record-tying three wide receivers who were selected in the same 2012 NFL Draft. Coached at Arkansas during its 29-16 victory over No. 11 Kansas State and the 2012 AT&T Cotton Bowl.

**Notable players coached:** Roddy White, Ryan Mallett, Tyler Wilson, A.J. Jenkins. **Quoted:** "We want a defense that hits the quarterback from the moment he gets off the bus until he leaves." — On Idaho's defensive mindset during introductory press conference.

### Mike Leach

**Record at WSU:** 5-10 (second year)

**Previous school:** Texas Tech (head coach)

**Claim to fame:** Led Texas Tech to 10 consecutive bowl appearances and two BCS bowl appearances while holding a 84-43 record with the Red Raiders.

**Notable payers coached:** Wes Welker, Michael Crabtree, Graham Harrell, Lawrence Flurgence, B.J. Symons.

**Quoted:** "Try to have somewhere where there's not salad, because girls will try to show off and act like all they eat is salad." — On dating advice he would give to a college male during Monday's press conference.

## It's about time

Idaho-WSU need long-term commitment

When Bill Moos and Rob Spear ushered in their respective new head coaches, rebuilding might have well been the only task at hand.

As a matter of fact, reinstating the first football game played by Washington State and the University of Idaho may have been nowhere near the top of the priority list.

In Pullman, the process has been a strenuous one — the Cougars finished 2012 a dismal 3-9 after winning two of their first three games under first-year coach Mike Leach.

In Moscow, much of the same has transpired around the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals and Paul Petrino enter Saturday's Battle of the Palouse matchup 0-3, with nothing but a tight loss at the hands of MAC powerhouse Northern Illinois to show for their season, thus far.

Both programs have shown slivers of promise, but we'll have to wait awhile longer before we can judge the quality of the Palouse's most recent hires.

But if the athletic directors got anything right this past year, it was the resurrection of a game so rich in tradition and history that not even Moos and the superior Pac-12 Cougars could ignore it any longer.

Many are downplaying the Battle of the Palouse

as just another game on the schedule.

"I don't play a lot of attention to that," Leach told the Spokesman-Review earlier this week.

Petrino was a little more receptive to the idea in Monday's news conference, but the coach didn't go out of his way to recognize its importance.

"Let's see as the seasons go on, who we're playing in our conference," Petrino said.

Former Idaho coach and WSU assistant Robb Akey put the rivalry on pause in 2007 when accepting the Vandals' head coaching job. Akey claimed the game served better as a "once-in-a-while thing," and off-field problems may occur as a result of the schools' proximity to one another.

The game hadn't been played in six years when WSU's Mansel Simmons was hospitalized after an alleged fight with an Idaho player in March. That brawl certainly didn't seem to be the result of over-anticipation for a game that was then a half-year away.

This rivalry, one of the longest standing in college football, shouldn't be overlooked. It was in 1894 when Idaho and Washington State College each played their



Theo Lawson  
Argonaut

## Cougars bring energy and victory

Vandals can't overcome Pullman crowd in 3-0 defeat

**Sean Kramer**  
Argonaut

The momentum for Idaho that came from beating one rival in Boise State didn't carry over to trying to beat another in Pullman on Thursday, falling to Palouse rival Washington State 3-0 in the Cougar Invite.

The Vandals were right there in each set, as shown by the 10 lead changes and 24 ties during the three sets, but the Cougars were the ones riding the momentum of the Bohler Gym crowd to take the three sets on late runs.

Washington State took the sets 25-22, 25-20 and 25-17.

Idaho hung around each set as the beneficiary of 17 Cougar errors, but Idaho was stagnant on the attack with only 34 kills to Washington State's 48.

"I just think we were, deferring a lot," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "An easy ball that normally we'd play, we'd look for someone else to make the play instead of stepping in and running the offense like normally we have. We were just a little off and we need to fix that going in to our next match."

The attack for most of the night was mostly passive. Idaho hit .175 overall, including a dismal .091 hitting percentage in the third and final set.



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Freshman middle blocker Torrin Crawford practices serving during practice Sept. 10 in the Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost to WSU 3-0 Thursday and play Nevada Friday at the Cougar Invite at Washington State University.

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# A new chapter

Men's tennis gears up for tourney in Texas

**Aaron Wolfe**  
Argonaut

In a year of reconstruction after losing three nationally ranked players, Vandal men's tennis moves on to their second fall tournament of the season as a developing team.

"With losing Marius, Abid and Dmitry you know (you're losing) top three players," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "Ivan (Krijanto) was in the lineup, he also graduated last year. Jake Knox won some matches in doubles so that's a lot of wins from last year that we got to stick new people in to step up."

Abid Akbar will help Beaman as volunteer assistant coach this year.

The Vandals compete this fall with three new players attempting to fill in the gaps of the nationally ranked players who led the Vandals to the finals. Some returning players such as junior Cesar Torres, junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar and senior Jose Bendeck return from Idaho's memorable 2012-13 season. Bendeck amassed an impressive 14-7 record last spring playing singles positions ranging from three to six.

He also went 18-8 in doubles proving himself a dynamic player in multiple roles. Torres also contributed to the team that finished a match shy of being WAC champions last spring.

"Cesar the returner also put up good results, you know Cesar, he's steady he's going to win," Beaman said.

Meanwhile, Texas A&M - Corpus Christi transfer Odon Barta will have a lot more opportunities this year as a Vandal. After going 0-3 last year in singles for the Islanders, Odon went 3-0 in the most recent tournament in Napa Valley in his Vandal debut.

"I feel pretty good here. I mean I like the place, I feel like everyone is very nice with me, I love my teammates," Barta said. "Last year I had a pretty bad year, I lost a lot of matches at the beginning of the season in my previous school. My coach took me out of the lineup so it feels really good I can win."

Coach Beaman is optimistic about Odon and senior South Carolina State transfer Artemiy Nikitin.

Nikitin has increased his national singles ranking every year in his first three seasons at South Carolina State and continues to improve. During his junior year, he sat at No. 86 with a 19-1 singles record. Nikitin knows a thing or two about championships as well which adds hope to the Vandal championship expectations this year. Nikitin helped the Wolf Pack get to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tennis Championship and earn a NCAA tournament berth. He also earned MEAC Tournament Outstanding Performer. Nikitin and Barta will most likely work together in a doubles team this year.



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Senior Jose Bendeck hits a forehand during practice on Wednesday. Bendeck went 17-4 in singles and 18-8 in doubles last semester.

"They have the potential to be a nationally ranked team and the Napa Valley Tournament really gave me some certain things that they can work on doing better," Beaman said. "It's also just them playing more together so they really learn how they move and their personalities on court."

The Vandals will face some competitive nationally ranked players in The Baylor Invitational, this weekend.

"With the singles, it's something that I know is Jose and Cristobal's game. I have an idea of what Artemiy and Odon need to work on right now so the main thing is to

throw Jose and Cristobal out there in singles against top competition and see what there starting point is," Beaman said.

The two transfers will have the opportunity to define their roles in Idaho uniforms.

"With Odon and Artemiy, we've looked at things that they need to work on to play the style that I feel that they'll be successful with. So it's taking what I saw last week and building on it in Baylor," Beaman said.

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# Boise bound

Women's tennis heads to rival territory for season debut

**Stephan Wiebe**  
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The fall season is underway for Idaho women's tennis as they travel to rival territory for the Jack Taylor Classic in Boise from Friday to Sunday.

Although collegiate tennis has a later start than the other fall sports, this is just the beginning of a season that continues into late spring for the women's tennis team.

"We are in season all year long but we have tournaments in the fall and dual matches in the spring," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "(The fall) is really something we really look forward to, preparing for the main season — really having that objective in the long term."

The Vandals return all but one player from their 2012-13 team and boast four seniors on this year's eight-player group.

The team is led by senior Vicky Lozano who played in the US Open Mixed Doubles National Playoffs in August. Lozano and partner Patrick Smith lost in the first round of the tournament, but would have qualified for the main draw of the US Open had they won.

Lozano said the team's main goals in practice have been working on consistency in singles and new partnerships in doubles.

"We're always working on having the team together and (having) a positive mentality," she said. "That's one of the main goals besides

the technical stuff — having a positive mentality."

The Vandals had mixed results in the 2012 Jack Taylor Invitational. No Idaho players came out with more wins than losses.

Senior Beatriz Flores was the top Vandal in the 2012 Jack Taylor Invitational after she came out with an even 2-2 record in singles and a 2-2 record in doubles with partner Rita Bermudez.

"We've been practicing pretty hard so I think that the team is getting ready to start these preseason matches and start strong," Flores said. "Mainly we are focusing on improving. Each of us (has) something to improve so we are looking to improve those things."

In addition to Boise State, the Vandals also face Washington State this weekend in Boise. The Cougars will be familiar foes for the Vandals early in the season as Idaho's next two tournaments after the Jack Taylor Invitational are the Cougar Classic on Sept. 27-29, and the Washington State Invite on Oct. 4-6.

"It's good as well to have good competition with WSU," Sopel said. "It's a ranked team so it's good to be able to gauge your own level with other high-level teams. We're going to play Boise State and WSU in the spring so we get a sense of what their levels are and put some strategies in against some of the players as well."

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**BORDER**

FROM PAGE 6

Giving out dating advice is just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to Mike Leach. The man has been on countless adventures. He's hunted bears and killed one for an outdoor TV show. He might just be the most interesting man in the world and he resides just west of the border, at Washington State University.

Leach is one of the few coaches in college football who never played the sport in college. He was actually a rugby player at BYU. From BYU, he went on to study law at Pepperdine University, where he eventually earned his Juris Doctor degree.

It wasn't until 1987, a year after he graduated from Pepperdine, that Leach decided to pursue a coaching career in football.

His first big break came in 1989, when he landed a job as an offensive coordinator at Iowa Wesleyan, and got a chance to coach under the legend Hal Mumme.

It was there, at Iowa Wesleyan where the daunting "Air Raid" offense was born. The two went on to Valdosta State and then on to Kentucky to break multiple school and NCAA passing records at each school respectively.

After a quick pit stop at Oklahoma, to be Bob Stoops' offensive coordinator, Texas Tech came calling

in 2000 and hired Leach to take over a struggling Red Raider program that was in dire need of some help.

Leach virtually turned around the program overnight and led the Red Raiders to 10 bowl games in 10 seasons.

Following a controversy in 2009, Leach allegedly locked wide receiver Adam James, son of former ESPN anchor Craig James, in an electrical closet because of a concussion he had suffered. Leach was fired shortly after the incident.

On Nov. 30, 2011, Leach received another chance at being a Division I coach when he was hired at WSU.

The Cougars went through their struggles in Leach's first season with the program, ultimately going 3-9. Despite missing his first bowl game as a head coach, and rumors spreading that he was on the move to a different school, Leach has stuck around to see this thing through.

Leach has the Cougars rolling to start the 2013 season and is off to a 2-1 record heading into the Battle of the Palouse with wins over USC and Southern Utah. WSU suffered a tight loss to Auburn in the season opener.

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**TIME**

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The schools' 19th century match-up resulted in a 10-0 victory for Washington State — the kind of scoreline fans would become accustomed to for decades to come.

Idaho hasn't kept pace with WSU, falling to the Cougars in 70 of the 90 games played between the teams.

But at their core, rivalries breed excellence both on and off the field — the level of competition should be irrelevant. They produce school pride unseen anywhere else and create traditions that make the university setting unique and special.

That's why the Battle of the Palouse is something bigger than the head coaches roaming the sidelines Saturday evening in Pullman.

The decision to retain the rivalry is one that ought to be left in the hands of the student bodies, though it's a dream only as good as the next.

For now, Moos and Spear deserve kudos for making Saturday happen. Now, let's hope we can say the same 20 years down the road.

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**COUGARS**

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Junior Jessica Hastriter was able to give Idaho energy in the later sets, earning 10 of her final 13 kills in the final two sets, but nobody else was able to get into double-digits to support the attacking effort.

"I just don't think we were aggressive like we normally have been," Buchanan said. "We acted like we were freshman and we have to have more maturity and discipline than that and not have every little thing affect us. We didn't have a lot of leadership going on tonight."

It started in the first set, despite the Cougars' best efforts to hand Idaho the set with nine overall errors. The Vandals were able to come out at the midway point to take advantage of WSU errors to lead 15-12. Washington State took a timeout and came out with energy, going on an 8-2 run to take control over the set. Sophomore setter Meredith Coba was active around the net with 11 assists in the first set but no Vandal could come up with any more than three kills.

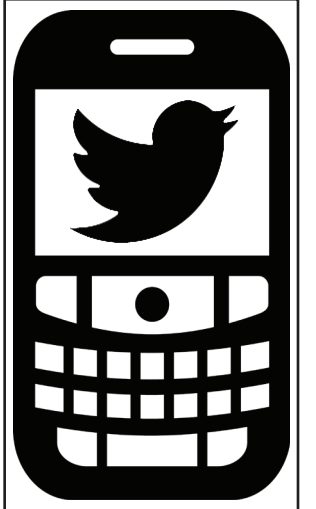
Hastriter probably thought she had the energizing kill to turn the set around when she sent the ball rocketing toward the Cougar side. Instead, Washington State energized the Bohler Gym crowd with a near miraculous save. The ball was kept alive for another 30 seconds before Emmy Allen hit the deflating kill, giving WSU the 15-13 lead. Washington State never looked back winning the set 25-20, despite Hastriter scoring five of Idaho's last seven points to try and get the Vandals back in it.

The final set was a mirror image of the first two, with Idaho jockeying for momentum, at one point leading 14-13. But just like the first two sets, Washington State found the energy play. Idaho sent the ball over for what seemed like a sure kill at the net, only to see it be saved by the Cougars and subsequently served for a kill by Washington State's Camryn Irwin.

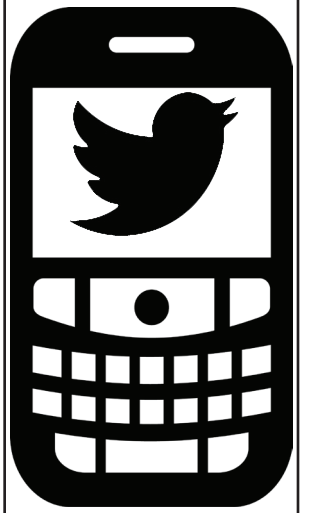
The third set tells the story of the game with seven of WSU's 17 errors coming in the final set, but only eight of Idaho's 34 kills coming in the final frame.

"We told the girls, this is a Pac-12 team, we're kind of the underdog, and we have to come in and we have to battle," Buchanan said. "No one is ever going to give you a match, no one is ever going to let you have points, you have to earn them."

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OUR VIEW

# What took so long?

Class and comp process now on right track, but actual transparency requires full collaboration throughout the process

Last week, the University of Idaho announced it will implement an additional review process for the classification and compensation system that received wide-spread criticism from staff for a lack of transparency and communication.

The decision came after an appeals committee training meeting UI deans were invited to. Over the course of the meeting, the deans suggested an additional review process take place in order to assure that the class and comp system is as accurate as possible. Interim President Don Burnett listened to what the deans said — the same thing staff have been saying all along.

The initial vetting process happened in the spring, but deans were only allowed about one hour to look over all the positions

within their individual colleges and weren't able to make campus-wide comparisons.

Why did HR take so long to start an adequate review of the class and comp system? A review process of this magnitude should have happened six months ago, with ample time to evaluate the categorization of staff positions, instead of giving UI's higher-ups one hour to review what could be a few hundred positions within their unit.

One proposed aspect of the additional review process is to allow the flexibility to compare similar positions with other colleges, allowing for a more accurate classification system. That's great, but why did it not happen during the first review process?

HR moved through the process rapidly and acted unilaterally. Now, UI staff must deal with the consequences, which include possibly delaying the implementation of the new system and building a negative image.

There should have been more communication from HR throughout the process, along with allowing more dean input into the policy decisions. UI administration should have stepped in long ago and made the decisions they are now making up for.

In some cases, clear quick decisions coming from well-informed administrators are needed. This was not one of those cases. With a change of this magnitude, many voices are needed to produce a system that can be well understood.

HR failed to do this and the results are a confused and disgruntled staff, an additional review process and the need to clean up a mess that shouldn't have been made in the first place.

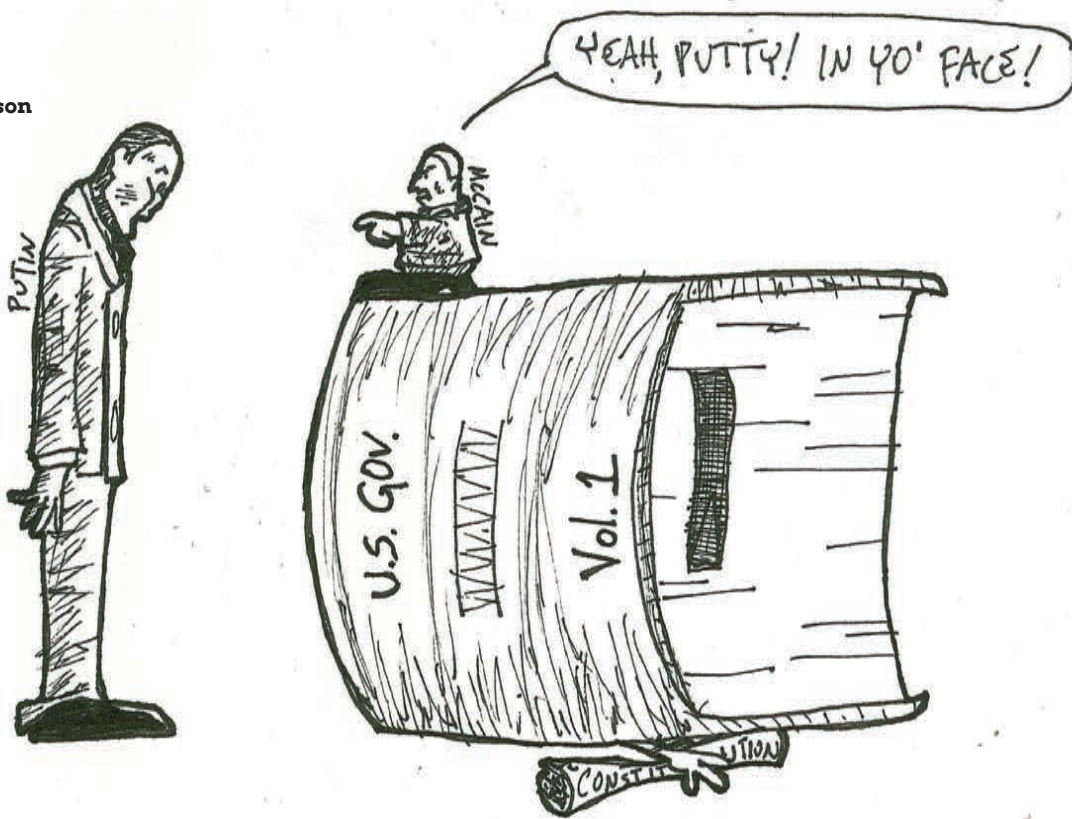
The behavior by UI administration and HR is disconcerting. Not just for all employees, but also for students. A similar far-reaching decision that affects students could meet the same fate as class and comp, creating potential for all kinds of disaster. We hope not, but it's a question worth asking in the wake of this most recent debacle.

The new class and comp could have been an easy transition for the infrastructure of UI. Unfortunately, it was botched by HR with lack of input and communication.

—RT



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## Inconsistency

Idaho Congress shows uneven ground in defending constitutional rights

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Idaho's politicians should stand up for all rights stated in the Constitution.

In the state of Idaho, the Constitution and civil liberties go hand in hand. The importance of unrestricted gun rights and the Second Amendment is stressed whenever the opportunity arises. Idaho congressmen have used the Second Amendment to declare gun control measures unconstitutional for decades.

The importance of the 10th Amendment is stressed every time Idaho's congressional delegation is afraid of government overreach. Every single Idaho congressman has used the 10th Amendment to justify the repeated attempts at repealing the Affordable Care Act, also known as Obamacare.

At the beginning of the summer the British newspaper The Guardian began leaking information on the NSA's dragnet surveillance system, which has been growing since 9/11. Thanks to abuses of the Patriot Act and the FISA Court system, the U.S. government has almost unrestricted access to information and data on many American citizens.

These programs sparked a national conversation pitting the Fourth Amendment against the need for security. One would assume Idaho's congressmen would continue their constitutional crusade and defend the Fourth Amendment as vehemently as they do the Second.

This is where the problem lies, they do not. Upholding the Constitution whenever possible would be a refreshing thing in American politics.

However, there appears to be some major voting inconsistencies in many of Idaho's congressional representation.

Idaho Senators Michael Crapo and Jim Risch along with Representative Mike Simpson tout the Constitution when it's politically convenient, but when the stakes are high and American's civil liberties are on the line the ball is dropped.

In 2001, Crapo and Simpson both voted yes on the highly controversial Patriot Act. In 2005, both of these men voted to reauthorize it. In 2011, reauthorization was up for a vote again and all but one member of Idaho's representation voted yes.

## OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

### Finally famous

Finally got to that point in my life where people at a cafe know my name. Proud of it, but it also means I spend too much time at Einstein Bros.

—Theo

### The DawgFather

My heart goes out to former UW coach Don James as he battles pancreatic cancer. James always wins, and this will be no exception.

—Sean

### Caffeinated politics

I love that people are upset about Starbucks not allowing guns in stores even if local laws permit them. One, do you really need to be packing heat to get hot coffee? Two, as a safety issue, how are employees supposed to differentiate between customers and potential threats to customers?

—Aleya

### Great experience

Seeing the world famous Ariel String Quartet perform with Orion Weiss was amazing. Sometimes UI bring the world to us.

—Ryan

### Doing marriage right

My husband is a Cougar. I'm a Vandal. Together, we are going to attend our first

college football game Saturday and hopefully still love each other at the end of it.

—Kaitlin

### The funeral

He was old and sick. I've had him for 10 months, but it was the best 10 months of my life. I hope you rest in peace Black Teddy. I love you.

PS: Black Teddy was my first black bear hamster.

—Rainy

### I do it for the lolz

I think my Comm 431 professor probably views me as the least professional student in her class. Just wait until she sees my resume and cover letter. #likeaboss

—Andrew

### Winning

I fell up some stairs on Wednesday. I pretty much dominate life.

—Tony

### iOS 7

Yeah, it's pretty legit.

—Ricky

### Intramurals

It's kind of embarrassing when the best player on your team is a guy that came over from the opposing team because you were undermanned.

—Stephan

### Snooze fest

You know you've exhausted yourself past your limits when you start to fall asleep while drinking a glass of juice. The weekend has never sounded so nice.

—Emily

## The Fi-Word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

### What Miss America says about ... America

I'm not a fan of beauty pageants. I don't like the emphasis they place on stereotypical ideals of "beauty." I don't like judging the worth of a woman based primarily on her appearance. But what I dislike more than all of that is ignorant, ethnocentric racism. When the new Miss America was crowned Sunday, we saw plenty of that.

A native New Yorker, Nina Davuluri graduated from University of Michigan with a degree in brain behavior and cognitive science and plans to become a doctor. She's educated and smart, which is more than I can say for the few thousand Twitter users who made #missamericaterrorist a trending topic.

### Islamophobia

Davuluri isn't Muslim. She isn't Arab. She isn't even from the Middle East. And if she was, who gives a rip? Contrary to ignorant belief, not all Muslims are violent extremists. In fact, in a 2011 survey of American religious views on violence, Gallup found that 78 percent of Muslims believe violence that kills civilians is never justified, whereas just 38 percent of Protestant Christians and 39 percent of Catholics agreed with the sentiment.

The lack of knowledge and continual stereotyping of a very broad, diverse religious group is a product of post-9/11 fear mongering. Muslims are seen as inherently evil, somehow less civilized than the rest of us. If a Muslim commits an act of violence it's a product of their religion or "just who they are." If a white American commits an act of violence ... well, they are mentally

disturbed, under a lot of pressure, or otherwise "not themselves." Worst of all, Muslims are seen as being incapable of being American, despite the fact there are 2.75 million of them living among us today according to Pew Research.



Kaitlin Moroney  
Argonaut

The American ignorance of Islam is magnified when a couple thousand Twitter users see "brown skin" and think "evil Muslim." What's even worse is the implication that a Muslim woman can't also be American.



### Ethnocentrism

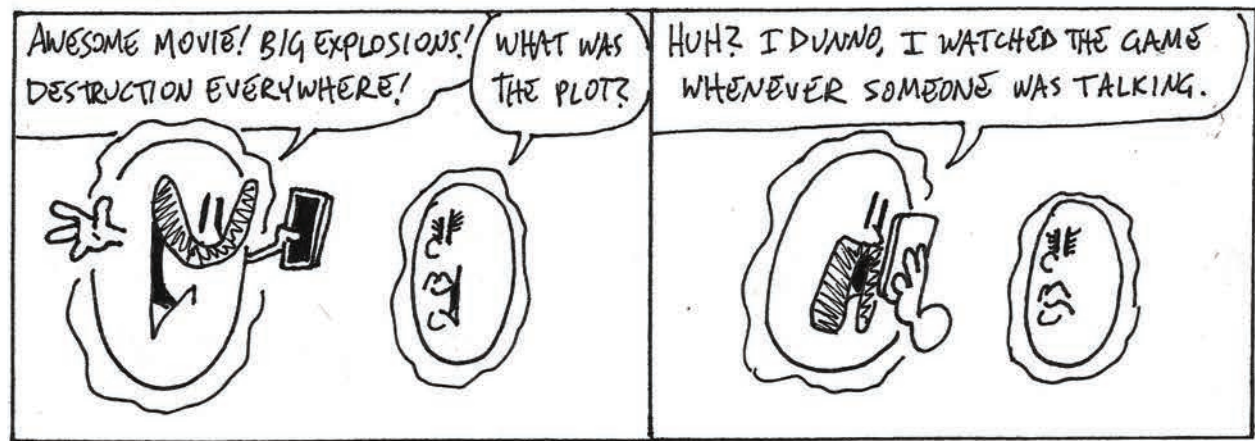
Or, the belief that one's one ethnic group is superior to others. One of the most-shared images online on the same night Davuluri was crowned, was of Miss Kansas State, a white, blonde-haired, hunting-loving, tattoo-having, armed forces-serving Miss America contestant. The meme featured these aspects of Miss Kansas, concluding in the last image that this is the "Real Miss America." There isn't anything wrong with any of those things.

What's wrong is when we begin defining what a real American looks like when in reality, the American population is full of variety. Almost 30 percent of our country is made up non-white Americans. Even putting ethnicity aside, Americans come from all different walks of life. Different religions, philosophies, backgrounds, schools and regions — all of those things make up people in America and all of those people are American.



# COMIC CORNER

## Cloud Nine



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## Pigeons



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## AMERICA

FROM PAGE 9

Some of the choice tweets of the night:  
 "I swear I'm not racist but this is America."  
 "Miss New York is an Indian... With all do respect, this is America"  
 "Egypt dancing? This is America. #MissAmerica"

Why yes, this is America. And Davuluri is as much a part of it as anyone else is. The second we start defining what makes an American, American is the second we disenfranchise and invalidate the experiences of millions of people who make this country the wonderful, diverse place it is. American values hinge upon the idea that all humans are created equal and deserving of equal opportunities, including the opportunity to be

Miss America. Not just white people.

While it will probably never happen, I still look forward to the day when an Indian American woman can win a beauty pageant and it isn't a big deal because we have learned to embrace diversity rather than fear it. And yes, this is obviously a minority of people who are this blatantly racist and ignorant, but it still speaks to our country as a whole when we as a community somehow fail to educate

the people around us. Because at its root, racism stems from fear. Fear of the unknown, the fear of what is different. The only way to combat that fear is through education. Making the unknown known, the different relatable and helping people to understand that diversity of humanity is one of the most beautiful things our country has to offer.

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# Stigma of disability in America

The American public must understand the sensitivity of disabled citizens and their uncontrollable circumstances

During my summer on the East Coast, I have one profoundly negative memory. I was riding the bus to a doctor's appointment in Virginia and two men boarded the bus. One of them had a cane, and the other had cans of paint. The man with the paint began to complain about how the man with the cane paid less for his fare. The situation escalated and the man began to curse and spout disdain for disabled people, who he believed were taking advantage of hard working Americans like himself.



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hate crimes reported in 2011—that doesn't make them something to be taken lightly. Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia have laws covering crimes against the disabled, and I for one would like to see every state put something on the books to protect the disabled from hate.

But there are more sinister manifestations of ableism in this country. For example, the persecution of those receiving disability benefits from the government.

Recently in Portland, Ore. a man calling himself "Artemis of the Wildland" has been distributing fliers threatening to publicly name those who receive disability and food stamp benefits. This is detestable to me. A hidden disability is often an individual's most intimate secret, and the thought of being publicly shamed for something beyond one's control, to have the public decide whether or not you are worthy of benefits disgusts me.

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What this man could not see is that I am disabled myself. Thankfully, if I manage my medication well it is all but invisible. But it made me think, while the man with the paint was clearly an extreme example of ableism, which is discrimination against people with disabilities, he was a clear personification of a far subtler phenomenon.

America has a problem with ableism. While most people think of hate crimes as something that applies strictly to racial minorities or women, there is a less known category of hate crime—hate crimes against the disabled. While they are rare—representing less than 1 percent of the total number of

publicly shamed for something beyond one's control, to have the public decide whether or not you are worthy of benefits disgusts me. "Artemis" is essentially calling people like me a liar. It almost reminds me of the outrage gun owners felt when The Journal News released their identities. While I believe it is an invasion of privacy to out lawful gun owners, the



**< 1% OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HATE CRIMES REPORTED IN 2011 WERE AGAINST THE DISABLED**

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case can be made that the public has a right to know this information, after all guns are deadly weapons. The chances I'm going to murder someone with my dystonia are significantly lower. Thankfully, "Artemis" is likely bluffing, it is quite unlikely that he actually has the information to release in the first place.

Still, one wonders why

the poor and the disabled are constantly scapegoats for the ills of society. In contemporary American society, we are not the ones who cause the most harm. According to Forbes, disability spending is approximately \$200 billion, representing less than 6 percent of federal expenditures in the Fiscal Year 2012. That really isn't that significant, and

while there is without a doubt some level of abuse in the system, I doubt you could find one legitimately disabled person who would turn down the opportunity to work if they were able rather than collecting disability insurance.

I don't collect disability insurance at this point in my life. Luckily, I can manage my condition well with medication. But

should I be unfortunate to become too disabled to work again and need to collect disability, I would hope my country would help me survive rather than leave me on the side of the street to die. Last time I checked this isn't Sparta, but if I'm wrong feel free to kick me into a pit.

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## OTCS

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### Cream machine

My new lens has a nickname within the photography community: The

cream machine. I'm not sure how to feel about that. —Phil

### A Zen saying

Knock on the sky and listen to the sound. —Kaitlyn

## INCONSISTENCY

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First District Representative Raul Labrador was the only congressman from Idaho to vote no on the second reauthorization vote. Even if you disagree with his politics, the consistency is nice.

Idahoans are passionate about the constitution, and this is generally shown in their representative's voting record. It goes without saying that gun rights and the Second Amendment are untouchable in the Gem State, so why are our representatives not held to the same standard when it comes to the Fourth Amendment? It is imperative to hold our government officials accountable, especially

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when they stray from their supposed ideals. The Constitution is not infallible, so there may be something to be said for the abandonment of the Fourth Amendment by Idaho's politicians. Abolishing privacy may be necessary for our security. Gun control might be too, but Idaho politicians

would never think about violating those rights. The citizens of Idaho must let our government know that all 27 amendments are important, they must know that endangering any of our constitutional rights will come with backlash. Idaho does a great job at protecting the Second Amendment and we cannot be ambivalent about the Fourth.

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