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Participants in the Cardboard Box City fundraiser for Family Promise of the Palouse gather in boxes in the Eastside Marketplace parking lot. The event raised money for Family Promise of the Palouse, as well as awareness of homelessness in the area.

Saying thank you

UI Financial Aid Office to host ninth annual Thank-A-Thon

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The ninth annual University of Idaho Thank-A-Thon will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in the Clearwater and White-water rooms of the Idaho Commons.

The two-day event provides the opportunity for scholarship recipients and non-scholarship recipients to write thank you notes to those that fund their scholarships or colleges and programs, said Kathy Foss, donor relations and stewardship manager.

The event is supported by the Financial Aid Office, Student Foundation and Donor Relations and Stewardship Office. It is also supported by volunteers and each college to make it a successful university wide event, Foss said.

Last year, 763 students wrote 1,200 thank you cards, Foss said.

"This year the goal is to increase to 800 students and 1,500 cards, which I think we are very optimistic that we can do," she said.

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A city of boxes

Family Promise hosts first box city fundraiser to raise awareness about homelessness

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Family Promise of the Palouse presented the first Cardboard Box City fundraising event Sept. 20, to increase awareness about homelessness in the area.

The event required participants to spend the night outside, with nothing but handcrafted cardboard boxes for shelter.

Lindsey Rinehart, executive director of Family Promise on the Palouse, said the goal was ultimately to raise awareness by symbolizing sleeping outside in a very visible place.

"We've been really fortunate with how generous the community has been," Rinehart said. "We're really relying on our fundraisers and community support."

Family Promise does not receive government funding, but rather relies on fundrais-

ing events like the Cardboard Box City and lot of people think only affects the big cities," Nuckles said. "But there are homeless people in our area."



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executive director of
Family Promise

The event took place simultaneously in Moscow and Pullman, from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. People of all ages and from several organizations were involved.

The Vandal Volunteers was one such organization. Ali Nuckles, a University of Idaho senior and member of the club, said they look for ways to get involved in the community outside of campus.

"I think that homelessness is an issue that a

One of the Vandal Volunteers team members spent the night in the box they built in just an hour and a half.

Prior to the event, organizers decided the cardboard box city would be built, rain or shine.

Cardboard Box City offered participants dinner, breakfast and entertainment, but they had to build their own cardboard house, bring their own sleeping bags, and "resident-participants" had to pay "rent" of at least \$50 per

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Student-led sustainability

UISC provides funding for sustainable campus projects

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Sustainability Center is a student led organization intent on making a difference on the UI campus.

"A big goal for the sustainability center is to provide sustainable change on campus," UISC adviser Jeannie Matheison said.

In 2006, UISC was able to provide \$9,000 in grants for sustainable projects, and since then has awarded 35 students 30 grants worth over \$100,000. Matheison said she remembered a \$3,000 grant given during the 2011-2012 school year to freshman, Wieteke Holthuijzen, who is now the group's director. Holthuijzen had done a lot of volunteer work for UISC before writing her grant, and was encouraged to submit a proposal. She said she got the inspiration for her project after living in Wallace.

"I was getting Bob's every day," Holthuijzen said. "And I just saw food around me all the time, so I had food systems in my head, and I wanted to do something with that and the (UISC) directed me to the Soil Stewards."

Soil Stewards is an organization for organic farming and sustainable community food systems. They grow produce for students, campus dining and members of the Moscow community. With Holthuijzen's project, the group was able to build hoop houses that helped grow produce earlier in the spring and later into the fall.

"It elongates their growing season," Holthuijzen said. "They can get more produce, more yield, and in turn they can sell more to campus dining."

When the project was first

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Liason, leader, head of hospitality

Tennison exceeds expectations at UI

Amber Emery
Argonaut

When Gov. Butch Otter declared Jan. 23 as University of Idaho Higher Education Day, Tyler Tennison was there singing the Vandal fight song and representing the university.

Tennison, ASUI communications board chair, has several accomplishments in his name from his time at UI so far.

Last year, he accepted the Junior of the Year Award at the 2013 Greek Awards Ceremony.

As a first-generation college student, Tennison was not encouraged to go to a four-year university.

"In high school, they just told me I should go to North Idaho College and start off there," Tennison said. "I said 'No, I am going to go to UI and do the

four-year thing' and I am definitely happy I made that decision."

Tennison said after switching his major five times, he's finally content studying advertising with a minor in sustainable tourism and leisure enterprises. He said he hopes to build a career in the hospitality business with a hotel group or an airline company.

In addition to his position in ASUI, Tennison said he is involved in numerous other student organizations and activities.

"I am a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, I am the external public relations coordinator for the Student Alumni Relations Board and I am currently the alumni chairman for the Homecoming Committee," Tennison said.

Tennison is also involved with the student marketing group Vandal

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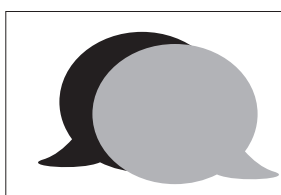
Tyler Tennison poses outside the VandalStore Sunday at the Photo Scavenger Hunt during the Homecoming kick-off.

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Meatball soup

Nurainy Darono
Argonaut

Serving meatball in soup may sound strange to some people, but this dish originated in Indonesia. Trust me, I had this growing up, so I recreated homemade meatball soup. This recipe is simple, so I think it's worth sharing with everybody. It makes 8-10 servings, so gather up and cook dinner with your friends.

Ingredients

- 1 lbs ground beef
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/5 cup water

For sides and broth:

- 3 cubes beef bullion

Salt and pepper for taste
Asian yellow noodles and/or mung bean noodles
Bok choy and green onion as desired
Sweet soya sauce (you can get this at an Asian store)
Hot sauce, if you like it spicy

Directions

1. In a bowl, mix ground beef with salt, pepper, and garlic.
2. Slowly add flour and water (it might get dirty, but use hands to mix it well).
3. Form balls with a spoon. In a big pan, boil water (depends on how much broth you would like).
4. Add meatballs and cook until they



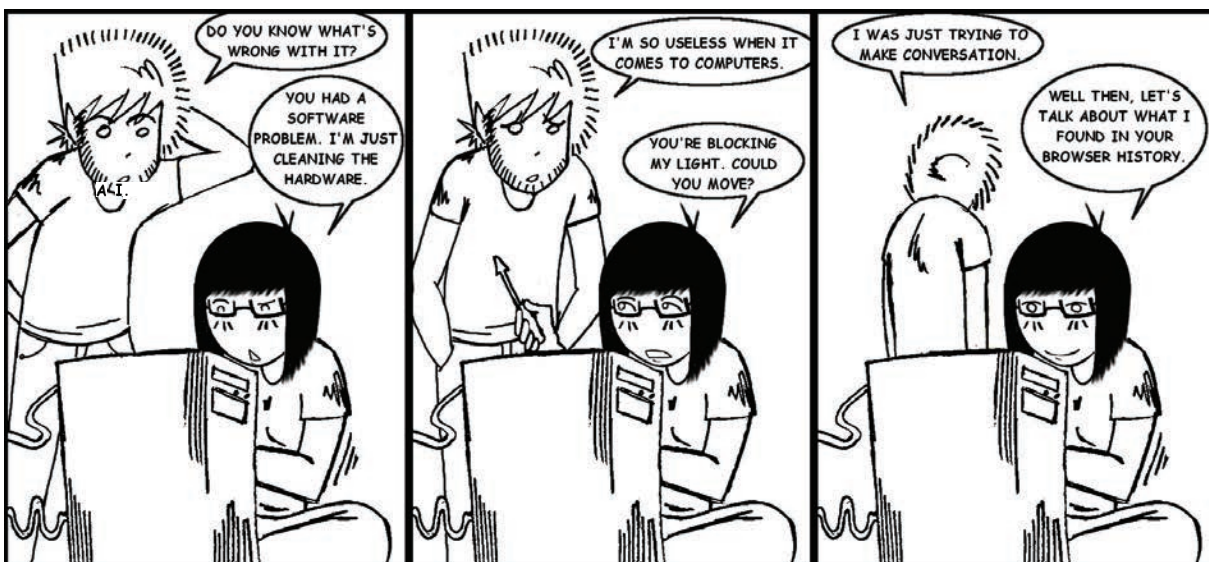
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are floating. While cooking it, add beef bullion, salt, pepper, noodles, and bok choy as desired.

soya sauce and sprinkle green onion.

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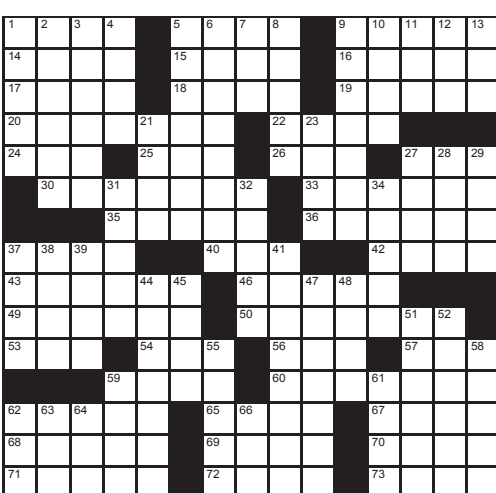
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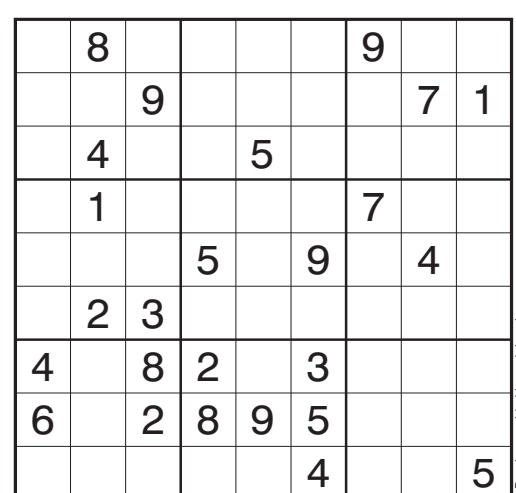
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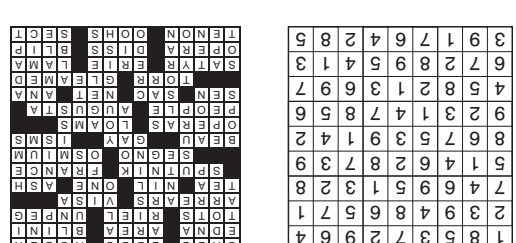
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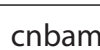
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Ready to recruit

University of Idaho Admissions Office trains students to serve as ambassadors, recruit new students

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Argonaut

The University of Idaho Office of Admissions is training more than 75 students to serve as student ambassadors. The ambassadors will help promote the university to prospective Vandals through different colleges.

UI Admissions Assistant Director Marie Duncan said the university is able to reach more prospective students with these student ambassadors. She said a few years ago there were only 10 recruiters.

"We are able to have a much farther reach through the students and give the high school students a better perspective of what college will be like through those students eyes and their stories," Duncan said.

This program started three years ago because UI had different ambassadors for each college and each college did their own

trainings. The problem was that some of the information the recruiters gave was not right.

"The information from their college, as far as like faculties to staff ratio, was different from the overall campus. We wanted student ambassadors from certain colleges to be able to speak not only about that college but the entire university itself," Duncan said.

The training covers smart communication, financial aid and general information about UI and Moscow.

Ambassadors were required to go through a three week training process. When the program first began, the training process took up to two months to complete.

"I learned that our student ambassadors are usually the busiest people on campus," Duncan said.

"This training originally expanded throughout probably two months, and now we condense it to

three weeks so their time isn't taken up so much."

In addition to benefiting the university, the program also benefits the students in many different ways, Duncan said. The students are professionally trained to be recruiters so they learn and understand more facts about UI. After completing the training, each student ambassador will receive a certificate.

More UI colleges have joined the program, increasing the number of student ambassadors. Duncan said there were about 50 student ambassadors last year, and there are more than 75 this year.

There are seven colleges in the program, including the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Natural Resources, College of Business and Economics, College of Art and Architecture and the College of Letters, Arts, and Social Sciences. The two most recent additions to the



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Marketing and Recruiting Coordinator for University Housing Kelsi Nagle and University Support Services Administrative Assistant April Beul train student ambassadors on smart communication when talking to prospective students.

program are the College of Science and the International Programs Office.

Seung Chae Ryu, a student ambassador representing International Programs, said he wanted to share his experience of being a Vandal with prospective international students, especially students from Korea.

"Because the University of Idaho is not as popular,

I want to introduce this university to Korea," Ryu said. "I want to show that the University of Idaho is a good university, but only a few people know about it."

Although the College of Engineering has not joined this program, Ryu can speak about his experience with the International Programs Office and engineering programs. Ryu said he is enjoying the ambassador

training so far.

"I learn some techniques to persuade people who are interested in the University of Idaho, or even people who just want to know more about the university," Ryu said.

Ryu said another benefit of being a student ambassador is meeting new people.

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Police log

**Friday
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2013**

6:43 a.m. West Pullman Road, Winco
Caller complained of person with firearm.

9:06 a.m. 1000 blk South Meadow St
Caller complained of an abandoned vehicle

5:14 p.m. 1100 blk South Main St
Caller complained of threats

6:37 p.m. Baker St & West A St
Male arrested by officer for a hit and run accident.

10:04 p.m. 200 blk Baker St
Caller complained of a loud group.

**Saturday September 21,
2013**

12:02 a.m. North Main St., CJ's
Caller reported use of a fake ID.

1:46 a.m. Idaho Ave, Delta Tau Delta
Caller complained of a trespassing.

3:10 a.m. 500 blk, Taylor Ave
Caller complained of unconscious person.

12:15 P.M. South Main St & East Sixth St
Caller complained of erratic driver on the road.

11:30 p.m. East First St & South Cleveland St
Caller complained of loud construction noise.

**Sunday
September 22,
2013**

12:22 a.m. North Main St., CJ's
Caller complained of a fight

9:12 a.m. 400 blk, North Jefferson St
Caller complained of an illegal burning

7:16 p.m. 600 blk West Palouse River Dr
Caller request for civil standby.
**Monday September 23,
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12:09 a.m. South Main St Kenworthy Theatre
Caller complained of intoxicated person

Funding for fitness

City of Moscow is one of seven finalists for High Five grant

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

The City of Moscow has been selected as one of seven finalists for the High Five Children's Health Collaborative Grant via the Blue Cross of Idaho Foundation for Health.

The grant is a statewide effort with the goal to fight childhood obesity. The purpose of the grant is to educate Idahoans while reversing effects of obesity by improving access to healthy and affordable foods, increasing physical activity opportunities, helping parents make healthy family choices, creating healthy schools and childcare facilities and promoting public policy that increases access to healthy foods and opportunities for physical activities.

The city's goal is to develop a program that encourages walking or biking to community activities and to extend educational opportunities for both adults and children to learn more about the importance of nutrition.

"We are always looking for different ways to help our community be more healthy," said Jen Pffnner, project manager and assistant to the City Supervisor.

In order to apply for the grant, the city submitted a five page overview explaining their goals and partnerships.

"One of the things we're really excited about in Moscow is how we're always able to partner with the University of Idaho, the school district and many others," Pffnner said. "So that was kind of key in our application, we sent that in and within about a week they let us know that we were selected as a finalist."

The city was informed of its selection on Aug. 23. The amount of the grant is undecided and will depend on the utilization of the grant. Moscow could potentially receive between \$50,000 to \$300,000.

After being selected, the city

created and submit a three-minute video about Moscow's community, in order to complete the application process.

The city is currently working toward promoting the video since each video is voted on by the public and makes up 25 percent of each finalist score.

"The grant would provide us with the money to promote activities and put activities in place," said Alisa Stone, City of Moscow Grants Manager.

Currently, four program elements are being considered to teach youth about healthy eating and active lifestyle habits. These programs include a passport system for free fruits and vegetables for walking or biking to the farmer's market, free children's cooking classes, a summer reading program with fruit and vegetable themed books and a free summer lunch program where educational information will be given.

"We're working on creating a healthy lifestyle here in Moscow, we don't necessarily want to force anybody to do anything but if we can give them an opportunity to try new fruits and vegetables, or give them an incentive to bike places or walk places and do those kinds of things we think we'll see the health of our community improve," Pffnner said.

Blue Cross of Idaho will announce the winner Oct. 3.

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Jen Pffnner, project manager and assistant to the City Supervisor



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Looks are everything

City Council sets goals for entryway beautification

Andrew Jenson
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Moscow residents who feel the city's entryways are due for improvement need not worry. The Moscow City Council has identified goals with the Entryway Beautification Project to determine how to improve the entryways and make them both characteristically and visually pleasing.

The goal was first identified in the spring of 2012 and has since reached the planning stage, which will conclude next spring. According to officials involved in the current planning stage, it is highly possible improvements could begin by the summer of 2014.

However, the project will encompass more than the improvement of the entryway signs. Community Development Director Bill Belknap said his department suggested the council look at the project as an opportunity for improving the appearance of the whole community.

"We talked with the council about looking at their goal from the perspective of roadway corridors, not necessarily just a 'Welcome to Moscow,' make a sign pretty, and then if it is not very attractive beyond that point, that's maybe not the best effort," Belknap said. "Maybe we're looking at more of the overall impression of visitors coming to our community, about the appearance of the community as a whole. And so we suggested to the council that maybe the scope of the project should incorporate our four major entries to town, so

we have (Highway) 95 that comes into town, north-south from Coeur d'Alene to Lewiston, and then we have Highway 8 east and west from Pullman and Troy, and areas to the east."

Belknap said a committee has been established to provide proper representation for the public project.

"We kind of laid out a proposed approach where we'd have a steering committee, nine member steering committee that has representatives from the city's planning commission, our arts commission, City Council representation, as well as representations from businesses along those corridors, the Idaho Transportation Department, the University of Idaho," Belknap said. "Because these are all state highways, we wanted to make sure we had that representation as well."

In addition, the department attained public input on the proposed project through an open house held last week. Belknap said the public was invited to see what the project is about and what they believe should be the project's highest priorities.

"So we went through an exercise, we had maps of each of the quadrants and gave people dots to put on the map to identify areas of improvement and the highest priority locations," Belknap said. "We'll come back, report to the council on what we heard as far as locations and types of improvements, what people would like to see, and then the council participating will

More info

For more information on the project visit www.ci.moscow.id.us/planning/Pages/Entryway-Beautification.aspx

authorize us to kind of move forward into that concept design phase."

Among the locations, the north and south corridors were among those considered high priority. Belknap said another open house meeting is anticipated in November.

Walter Steed, City Council president, said while a plan is in the works, nothing is happening at this point.

"It's just started. We don't even have a laundry list of recommendations," Steed said.

Steed said the list of recommendations needs to be established before costs can be considered. However, he said the project would benefit Moscow greatly.

"I think it will help enrollment at U of I," Steed said. "It will make a better impression on people that are literally travelling through on Moscow's one north-south highway — possibly give them reason to stop and find a cup of coffee somewhere, or something. Or, as opposed to 'I can't wait to get out here.'"

Steed emphasized the importance of Moscow's appearance to visitors.

"If this place looks like nobody cares, why should they?" Steed said.

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University of Idaho Delta Zeta members Alyssa Schaffer and Kelsey Cooper buy coffee at Sisters' Brew Coffee House in hopes to win the Greek Cupathon. The Greek house with the most points on Oct. 31 wins free drinks every Monday for the rest of the semester.

Competing for coffee

Sisters' Brew hosts first cupathon coffee competition for Greek houses

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

For the first time, over the course of September and October, Greek houses are able to participate in the "Cupathon" — a Greek coffee consumption competition. The contest will determine which house purchases the largest amount of barista-made drinks from any of the Sisters' Brew locations on the University of Idaho campus. There are currently three locations — one in the Administration building, another in the Law building and one below the Campus Christian Center.

"We already had Greek customers coming in for coffee every day at our Admin

location, but with the Cupathon they can band together with their housemates and earn some prizes in return," Sisters' Brew owner Ashley Rich said. Winning houses will receive Sisters' Brew coupons redeemable every Monday for the rest of first semester. First place winner coupons will compensate for free coffee, second place will receive a 50 percent discount and third will receive a 25 percent discount.

Customers are responsible for informing employees of the sorority or fraternity they belong to. The barista marks down the house on a score sheet as the customer orders. At the end of each day, Rich collects score sheets to tally up points.

Charts can be found at each location revealing house standings in the race. Each location will have a double points day at some point in the competition.

Tim Rich explained the reasoning behind this marketing strategy.

"We opened the location on Greek row last year but didn't do much advertising or promotions because we were in the middle of selling our downtown location," Rich said.

The newest location is below the Campus Christian Center, across from The Perch.

"We are hoping that this location — The Burrow — will become a landmark location so that we can have special studying hours for

dead week and finals week," Ashley Rich said.

To spread the word, Tim and Ashley posted on the Sisters' Brew Facebook page and sent out a flier to each house explaining the Cupathon.

"The Greek houses are very competitive," Tim Rich said. "We figured the contest would be a good way for them to get to know us and give them a chance to have fun competing against each other."

Currently, the Pi Beta Phi sorority is in the lead. However, weekly contests will begin due to a number of houses falling so far behind. Weekly winners will receive small prizes and will be announced on Facebook as well.

"Not many guys in my house drink coffee so I don't think we'll win but the competition provides incentive to grab a cup everyday and try to raise our score," said freshman Benjamin Merek, a potential new member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Winners will be announced Oct. 31 via the Sisters' Brew Facebook page.

The Cupathon will be an annual competition beginning at the start of fall semester each year. Other contests such as "Count the number of beans" will begin in October and occur weekly. These contests will be available to all customers.

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Family Promise of the Palouse is one of 184 affiliates of the Family Promise national organization. The Cardboard Box City raised funds and awareness about local homelessness.

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individual or group up to five.

Rent is how the Cardboard Box City raised funds for Family Promise of the Palouse. If people did not want to camp out, they could still donate time or money to the cause.

To encourage participation, Rinehart said they also had a competition to see whether Moscow or Pullman could raise more money for the cause.

The top fundraiser became Mayor of Cardboard Box City and won a prize. Prizes for creativity were also awarded.

Jeremiah Wheeler, 11, and Collin Burrow, 10, manned one of the more creative boxes. Their cardboard box was made into a fish

tank for them to sleep in, but they said their idea was to make the best of the project, and have fun.

Family Promise is a national program with 184 affiliates around the country, including local ones in Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Spokane.

Family promise will begin hosting families Oct. 6.

Rinehart said they have already trained over 100 volunteers, and have 13 hosts total.

The Moscow event was held in the parking lot of the Eastside Marketplace, and the Pullman event was located in the parking lot of Chipman and Taylor.

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All supplies are provided, including refreshments and mailing the cards to the donors, Foss said.

Each student who writes a thank you card will receive one raffle ticket to win a VandalStore gift basket, she said.

Foss said donors love to

hear from their scholarship recipients, and in some cases receiving a thank you note inspires them to donate more money the following year.

"Knowing that that specific person really does appreciate it and they see that students care and that they go out of their way to say thank you, makes them more connected to the school,"

said Tiffany Frieson, student foundation president.

The Student Foundation will volunteer during the two-day event and will staff a table for the Thank-A-Thon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 25 in the Commons for students who have questions.

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Solutions, has served as a UI ambassador at the Legislative Breakfast and as the Kappa Sigma recruitment chair for two years.

"I've recruited over 50 men so I am considered a master of recruitment by my organization," Tennison said. "The relationships and the brotherhood of my fraternity is one of the most important things to me and I know it's always something I am going to bring with me."

Close friend and ASUI Director of Athletics Taylor Vincent said Tennison's passion for student involvement is a reason she pursued an executive position with ASUI.

"I actually admire how much work he puts in to ASUI, and he is a lot of the reason why I got involved in my position," Vincent said. "He's somebody who got me to learn more about it and made me want to get involved in it, seeing how much he enjoyed getting involved."

Tennison said he is taking advantage of the opportunities that only college offers because he has an inherent desire to meet new people.

"I feel like I have gotten to know

and meet so many people from all over campus," Tennison said. "May they live off campus, may they live in the residence halls and may they live in any other Greek house. I am a people person in general."

Vincent said what makes Tennison successful is his ability to excel in school and extracurricular activities and not letting that falter his friendships.

"He's always there to talk with and be there for his friends," Vincent said. "Even if it's just to watch movies or go and grab something to eat. He's definitely someone who is always there, he would drop anything to be there for any of his friends."

When Tennison's hands aren't full of school and organization responsibilities, he enjoys the outdoors by hiking and swimming or hanging out with his friends on the Kappa Sigma sun deck.

For the future, Tennison said he will follow the path that life lays out for him — whether that is across the country to begin a career or furthering his education by studying abroad in Europe.

Whatever Tennison does, it is clear that he will use the communication and leadership skills that he attained at UI and let them flourish into a successful future.

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underway Holthuijzen didn't realize how big of an impact it would have because it seemed like an easy-to-execute project.

"I don't think it really sunk in until later," Holthuijzen said. "It just goes to show that it doesn't take a lot to make a big change on campus. You just have to focus on the issues that need help, and you can make a big difference. That part was gratifying for me, it's nice to do something so meaningful over time."

Last year, the Office of Community Partnerships offered \$10,000 in grants for UISC projects. There are multiple distinctions between the two types of grants awarded. The OCP grant is offered to both students and faculty, whereas the UISC grants funding exclusively to student-led projects. UISC grants must serve to improve the UI campus, while projects funded by OCP can have an emphasis on aid for any Idaho community.

In order for UI students to be eligible for UISC grants, they must be in good academic standing. Partnerships are allowed when applying for both grants. However, if a student who partners with a staff member applies for a UISC grant, the student must take a leadership role in the project.

The UISC held a grant information forum on Sept. 5, where ideas were already circulating about projects for this school year. Attendance was required at this date for all who wished to submit proposals. Another mandatory meeting occurred Sept. 19, and focused on grant writing.

The deadline for both grant proposals is Oct. 1 at 10 p.m.

"We will be announcing grant recipients no later than Oct. 8 at 5 p.m.," UISC Project Coordinator Stevie Steely said.

Matheison said she is optimistic about the new prospects for projects. Matheison said some of the potential projects were centered on infrastructure improvements on UI campus, and expanded recycling.

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SPORTS



Volleyball opens WAC play at home 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.

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Cougar chomped

Battle of the Palouse is all crimson

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The only thing that had Saturday's Battle of the Palouse feeling like a rivalry were the choice words the two head coaches had for each other in the post-game handshake.

Paul Petrino and Mike Leach got after it for a few seconds after a brief handshake, following Washington State's 42-0 dominant performance Saturday night at Martin Stadium in Pullman. Petrino looked like he instigated the confrontation with Leach firing back in response.

If only we knew what those words were.

"That's between me and him," Petrino said.

The source of Petrino's frustration could be any number of things: Idaho's offensive line getting thrown around the line of scrimmage, Idaho failing to convert on fourth-and-goal from the one during the final minute of the game, or the overall physical dominance Washington State had over Idaho's thin secondary.

"They just kicked our butt. They beat us, you have to give them credit. We didn't do a good job, that's what it came down to," Petrino said.

Washington State looked every bit the superior team on the night, but Idaho turns over in the first half expe-



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Idaho cornerback Jayshawn Jordan tackles wide receiver Dom Williams during Saturday's game against Washington State. The Vandals lost the 2013 Battle of the Palouse 42-0 in Pullman.

ditioned the blowout process. After the two teams traded punts on their opening possessions, Idaho backup quarterback Josh McCain threw across his body while rolling out to the right for the easy interception by Washington State's Deone Bucannon.

It took Washington State three plays to find the hole in Idaho's secondary and

make it 7-0 early in the first quarter. The flood gates opened further late in the second quarter when Idaho running back Kris Olugbode had the ball punched out from behind on Idaho's 20-yard line. One play and eight seconds later, it was 21-0 Washington State.

Idaho's defense hung tough, forcing Washington

State to two punts and grabbing an interception in the first quarter. But the defense couldn't do much about Idaho's offense failing to get past Washington State's 45-yard line. The defense forced four turnovers but was at the mercy of Cougar quarterback Connor Halliday when he found a rhythm.

"They were doing the

same things we saw on film, it's just we have to go execute, credit to them, they did a good job of executing what they had to do," defensive end Maxx Forde said. "They scored 42 points, but we have to do better than that."

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Maturity should come from top

For a team desperately calling for leadership, the Idaho Vandals sure aren't getting a lot of it from their sideline.

After suffering their first shutout of the season, a 42-0 loss to Palouse rival Washington State, Idaho coach Paul Petrino shook Mike Leach's hand with choice words neither coach cared to repeat in postgame media sessions.

But based on video footage available online, it was clear that Petrino was the instigator, making it even more evident that a man who's coached the game at the highest level still has a substantial learning curve ahead of him.

The confrontation with Leach comes a week after Petrino was flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that cost the Vandals 12 yards after Idaho had already gifted Northern Illinois 15 from a personal foul by Bradley Njoku.

Petrino has had a difficult time clearing the maturity hurdle. Fielding one of the youngest squads Idaho has seen in recent history, it's only a matter of time before the attitude from the sideline becomes detrimental to the program — if it hasn't already. A program that is desperately seeking respect from its FBS counterparts.

It's obvious that Petrino's style isn't meshing with the culture that was built in Moscow during Robb Akey's tenure. Akey, a charismatic figure who maintains strong relationships with his ex-players as well as the Moscow community, was the tradi-

tional people's person.

Idaho doesn't get that with Petrino, something that must have been evident when hiring the ex-Arkansas offensive coordinator.

What Idaho got is someone who has X's and O's engrained into his skull — a man who lives and breathes the sport he manages on fall Saturdays. And in terms of on-field management, Petrino has exhibited flashes of promise. Sure, a good chunk of those

came against Northern Illinois, but they were existent nonetheless.

What Idaho finds itself still calling for is a person who can build comradery around a team that may have already drowned in its overwhelming early-season deficit. Petrino has yet to fill that void.

A core group of leaders has yet to emerge, as is expected with a team consisting heavily of true freshmen and junior college transfers.

Like any program building from the bottom up, a first-year coach won't transform into the man fans want to see overnight. Petrino isn't expected to do that, but he's sent a few signals that would lead some to believe this program is going backward in a hurry, rather than forward.

Granted, I'm not one of those people, but I'm a strong believer in the trickle effect that the leadership at the top can have on a football team, negatively and positively.

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Soccer wins WAC opener

Vandals start 1-0 in WAC play for the first time since 2010

Rick Clark
Argonaut

The Vandal soccer team opened WAC play with a win on Sunday against the Grand Canyon Antelopes. The team was looking for its first win of the season.

"It was a scrappy win, but we will take it any way it comes," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "In parts, it was good today. In other spots, we still have areas to improve upon. That said, we will take the win any way it comes."

The Vandals broke a seven game losing streak with the 3-1 victory over the Antelopes. The three goals are the most scored so far this season for the Vandals.

Idaho came out of the gate strong, outshooting Grand Canyon 4-0 in the first 20 minutes of the game. They also played solid defense during that span, keeping the ball on the offensive side of the field. Idaho goalkeepers Torrell Stewart and Marina Siegl each had two saves on the day.

In the 20th minute, midfielder Alyssa Pease netted a goal off of a corner kick from Katie Baran. For Pease, a freshman from Bend, Ore., it was her second goal of the season and first in front of the home crowd.

"I was standing by myself on the goal line and the ball just came to my feet," Pease said. "I just kind of tapped it in. It was really weird, but it worked."

With the score at 1-0, the Vandals and Grand



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Idaho soccer coach Pete Showler instructs his team during practice on Sept. 11 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals beat Grand Canyon 3-1 on Sunday in their WAC opener.

Canyon went back and forth until the 27th minute when Grand Canyon scored an own goal to put the Vandals up 2-0.

Idaho added to its lead in the 67th minute when Katie Baran scored on a shot from 10 yards out on a pass from freshman Alyssa Lloyd. Baran had a goal and an assist during the game and moves into fifth all-time in assists at Idaho with 11 on her career.

Grand Canyon's only

goal came on a penalty kick in the 83rd minute from Cierra Valdez. "When they got the penalty, we aren't sure what it was for," Showler said. "We haven't watched the film yet."

The Vandal soccer team returns to the pitch on Friday to host the New Mexico State Aggies. It will be the fourth-straight home game for Idaho.

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Athletes of the Week

Alyssa Pease and Katie Baran — soccer

The Idaho soccer team won its first game on Sunday against Grand Canyon. Both Alyssa Pease and Katie Baran were a big part of why the Vandals won their WAC opener. Alyssa Pease, a freshman from Bend, Ore., got the



Alyssa Pease



Katie Baran

Vandals on the board in the 20th minute when she netted Baran a corner kick. When asked about the goal, Pease was surprised about it.

"I was standing by myself on the goal line and the ball just came to my feet," Pease said. "I just kind of tapped it in. It was really weird, but it worked."

Baran, a junior from Nine Mile Falls, Wash., had an assist as well as a goal during the game. Along with the assist on the Pease goal, she netted a goal of her own in the 68th minute of the game, firing a shot from 10 yards out. She took the pass from Alyssa Lloyd in the center of the field and beat a Grand Canyon University defender, giving the Vandals the 3-0 advantage. The Vandals continue their five-game homestretch on Friday, Sept. 27, when New Mexico State comes to Guy Wicks Field.

Chad Chalich — football

Redshirt freshman Chad Chalich was the highlight of a struggling Vandal football team in the Battle of the Palouse on Saturday at Washington State.

Chalich, a redshirt freshman from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, showed his toughness when the offensive line broke down and threw the ball with poise. Although Chalich didn't have a touch-down pass, he completed 17-of-23 passes for 167 yards without an interception.

His total passing yards are more than the Cougars have allowed any other quarterback so far this season.

Chalich now has 801 yards through the air to go along with 88 yards on the ground through four games. He has three touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Vandals return to the Kibbie Dome for Homecoming on Saturday, Sept. 28, against Temple.

Galina Bykova — women's tennis

Idaho freshman Galina Bykova won her first four singles matches in the main draw of the Jack Taylor Classic at Boise State over the weekend. She lost Sunday's championship match against Boise State's Morgan Basil.



Galina Bykova

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Home court advantage

Volleyball opens WAC play at home in Memorial Gym

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

Vandal volleyball plays at Memorial Gym Thursday against Utah Valley, which opens WAC play. The Vandals have a current win-loss record of 7-5.

The Vandals played Nevada last Friday winning all three sets. But against tougher opponents and undefeated teams like Washington State, it has been a few steps forward and a few steps back for the Vandals. Idaho started off with a lead in all three sets against the Cougars on Thursday before falling behind one set after another and losing control of the tempo.

"I felt like we played consistently until about 16-17 and then for whatever reason during that match we kind of let off. Which really isn't our character if you look back at the matches we played earlier this season," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I felt like our team really fought through all the way to the end. We even fought when we were behind, so that's something for us to learn from and make sure that as we get into all these matches that we get to play all the way to the end of the match."

The Vandals finished the Cougar Invitational last

weekend with a 1-1 record, but they come into WAC play with momentum after beating Nevada.

Idaho faces three WAC opponents in a five-day span facing Utah Valley on Thursday, Cal-State Bakersfield on Saturday and Grand Canyon on Monday.

Cal-State Bakersfield's 2012 record might not look intimidating at 14-17. But the Roadrunners have started the season with a 9-6 record and present the biggest threat to Idaho this weekend. The Vandals will see all of these teams again in conference play so Buchanan expects a learning experience. Buchanan said all three matches should be home court battles within themselves regardless of each of the team's reputations for being competitive.

"I think we're going to face three good teams coming up. Bakersfield, they're definitely a smaller team than some of the teams that we've faced but they've got some great arms, great volleyball players," Buchanan said. "At this point, I think based on our youth and our consistency we're going to have to make sure we take every match the same and try to make adjustments with these teams. But I really think all three of these teams

will be tough."

Sophomore setter Meredith Coba is coming off an outstanding offensive performance against Nevada with 30 assists and a team-high eight digs. The two middle blockers, Taylor Wilkinson and Alyssa Schultz combined for 18 kills against the Wolf Pack off of Coba's 30 assists. Wilkinson's hitting percentage of .667 against the Wolf Pack tied for her career best. The team as a whole hit 30 points better than usual averaging .294 against Nevada to counter a dismal .175 season low against the Cougars the day before.

The Vandals home stretch this weekend marks the first time the team has been home in 12 matches thus far this season. The three home conference matches will take place in a five-day stretch at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Gym with Utah Valley on Thursday followed by Bakersfield on Saturday. Grand Canyon will square off against the Vandals to close off the home stretch on Monday.

"I know they're excited to be home the way we structured our tournament it was good timing," Buchanan said.

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Sophomore setter Meredith Coba practices for Thursday's match against Utah Valley, Monday. The match starts at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.



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Sophomore Andrew Zedde, a transfer from Georgia State, hits a forehand during practice on Wednesday on the Memorial Gym courts.

Transfer students add to tennis talent

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

In order to avoid a year spent rebuilding the team after graduating three nationally ranked players, Vandal men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman recruited three transfer players with previous playing experience to keep them competitive in league-play.

"I think we are definitely one of the top teams in the league," Beaman said. "If we can stay healthy I think we're top three, and we have a good chance to win the league."

The three recruits Beaman added to the roster are Andrew Zedde, Odon Barta, and Artemiy Nikitin. All three transferred from different schools and come from different countries.

Zedde, a sophomore originally from Australia, transferred from Georgia State University where he had a 1-5 record in singles and a 1-6 record in doubles. Coach Beaman said every Aussie that has played for the Vandals since he got here in 2006 has been a lefty and Zedde continues

that trend.

Zedde said he learned about Idaho from a friend who graduated in 2009. He wasn't happy with the tennis program at Georgia State, but has enjoyed working with Beaman.

"I like Jeff's coaching style, he's easier to work with than what I'm used to," Zedde said. "He works really hard and he sorts out issues so there is nothing to worry about."

Zedde is studying architecture at UI and he hopes to go pro after he graduates. "I believe it's a realistic goal," Zedde said.

Barta is a sophomore from Hungary. He transferred from Texas A&M-Corpus Christi where he had an 0-3 record in singles and a 4-5 record in doubles. Barta said he transferred due to issues with the coach. "He didn't like my style," Barta said. "He thought I was too aggressive and when I tried to change that I completely lost my game."

Barta said he feels more comfortable at Idaho, both with the coaching staff and the weather.

"I like the weather here more than in Texas," Barta said. "It reminds me more of the weather we had in Hungary. I like my teammates, and Jeff doesn't have a problem with my style."

Barta is currently an accounting major, although he said he is considering switching to the Virtual Technology and Design Program.

Artemiy Nikitin, a senior who transferred from South Carolina State, is the most experienced of the transfers. Last year he went 19-1 in singles and led his team to the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference title and a spot in the NCAA Tournament. He was named the MEAC Tournament Outstanding Performer.

Coach Beaman said Nikitin is the current favorite to take the top singles position.

"We have nine guys competing for spots," Beaman said. "Artemiy will probably be number one, which leaves spots two through nine open. We have so much depth though that Artemiy certainly isn't guaranteed the spot."

Originally from Russia, Nikitin came to the United States because he wanted to

play tennis and study business — and in Russia he had to choose one or the other, but not both.

Nikitin hoped to come to Idaho earlier having heard about the university through friends from Russia. Now that he is here he is enjoying both academic and athletic programs.

Nikitin has set high expectations for himself.

"I want to win the conference," Nikitin said. "I won three championships with South Carolina (State) and I want to win here too."

Barta and Nikitin had solid showings at the Baylor Intercollegiate tournament over the weekend. In singles, Nikitin won his opener in three sets before losing in the round of 16. Barta lost a tough match 7-6(5), 6-7(5), 6-2 to eventual Green Draw champion Arturo Pinazo. In doubles, Barta and Nikitin partnered up to reach the round of 16.

The Vandals play next at the Gonzaga/EWU Fall Tournament Friday to Sunday in Spokane.

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Sports briefs

Green promoted

University of Idaho women's basketball assistant coach Jordan Green was promoted to associate head coach on Monday as announced by Idaho coach Jon Newlee.

"It has been great seeing Jordan's professional development over the years he has worked for me," Newlee said. "After starting his career as a volunteer assistant coach at Idaho State and helping to build two separate championship programs alongside me, I know he is deserving of the responsibilities of an associate head coach. I appreciate all he has done and have no doubt his great work will continue in his new position here at Idaho."

During his time at Idaho, Green has helped in recruiting and scouting. He has also helped coach Idaho's post players, developing them into the top rebounding team in the Western Athletic Conference in the 2012-13 season.

Bykova top Vandal in Boise

Among an experienced Vandal women's tennis team that includes four seniors and all but one player from a year ago, it was a freshman that dominated the team's first tournament Friday through Sunday.

Idaho freshman Galina Bykova, from St. Petersburg, Russia, won her first four

singles matches to advance to the championship match of the main draw at the Jack Taylor Classic in Boise. She lost the championship match in two sets, 7-5, 6-2 to Boise State's Morgan Basil on Sunday. It was the opening tournament of the season for the women's tennis team.

"That was a good performance overall," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said of Bykova. "She fought really, really hard. That last match she put up a great fight from the first to the last point."

Read the full overview online at uiargonaut.com

Men's tennis competes at Baylor

Spring tennis produces the team scores but fall tennis is individually scored and the individual atop the Vandals roster over the weekend was junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar.

Salazar won 24 consecutive games through the first two rounds of the Green Draw at the Baylor HEB Intercollegiate Friday before going 6-3, 6-1 to make the semifinals. He lost in the semifinals falling to Gonzaga's Vicente Veras 7-5, 2-6, 6-0.

Idaho seniors Artemiy Nikitin and Jose Bendeck reached the round of 16 in the Gold Draw before falling 6-0, 6-4 and 7-5, 6-4 respectively. Bendeck lost to the eventual champion, Julian Olenz of Baylor.

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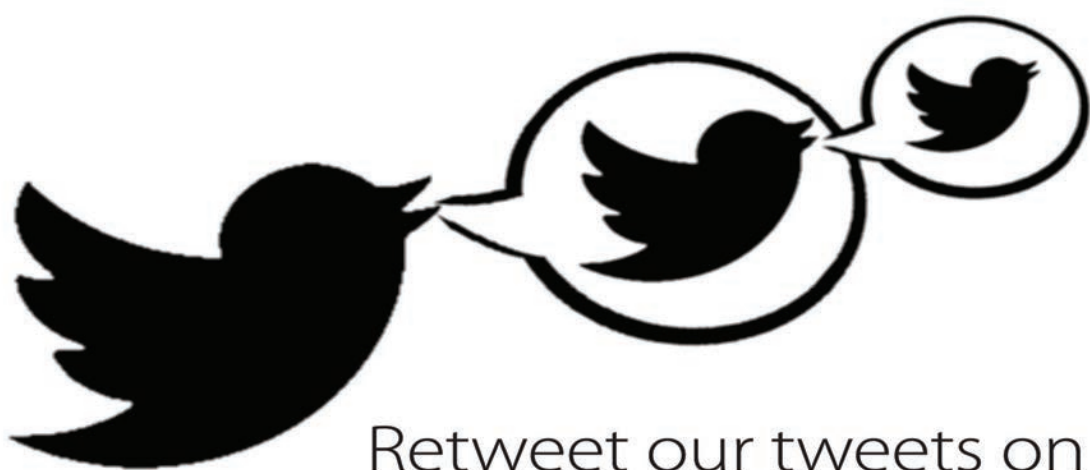
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"We're really excited to see Galina make the finals of this tough tournament in her first college event," Idaho Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman said.

Bykova, a freshman from St. Petersburg, Russia, stayed strong through the match but she ultimately lost in two sets 7-5, 6-2. Beaman has been pleased with not only Bykova but the women's tennis team as a whole.

"The overall performance by the girls has been a great start to the year," Beaman said.

The women's tennis team returns to the court on Friday for the Cougar Classic in Pullman.

Meredith Coba — volleyball

Sophomore setter Meredith Coba played well in the Vandal volleyball team's victory against the Nevada Wolf Pack on Friday. The Vandals won in three consecutive sets on a solid passing night for Coba.

The sophomore from Salem, Ore., distributed the ball well, finishing with 30 assists and a team-high eight digs.

"Coba did a nice job of finding (the middle blockers)," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "At the beginning, they were really committing with our middles but as the match went on and we started getting our pins more involved and then went back to our middles, we had more openings. Coba did a nice job of being able to balance that out."

The Vandals return home to start WAC play on Thursday, Sept. 26, against Utah Valley.



Meredith Coba

COUGAR

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Poor offensive line play from the second half of last week's loss to Northern Illinois carried over the border to Pullman. Washington State was physical in the trenches racking up 14 tackles for loss and five sacks. This upped Idaho's sacks allowed total to 26 on the season through four games.

"They were beating us up front, really. When you can't move people up front, you can't move the ball," center Mike Marboe said. "That's on us and we have to fix that. We knew what to do, we know how to fix that and we just weren't getting it done."

Redshirt freshman quarterback Chad Chalich was a bright spot for the Idaho offense. Chalich finished the night with 167 yards on 17-of-23 passing, and 39 yards rushing on nine non-sack rushes. Chalich orchestrated Idaho's closest chance at the end zone late in the fourth quarter when he led Idaho on a 16-play 82-yard drive that came inches short of a touchdown on a turnover on downs.

Still, Petrino was hesitant to praise his quarterback until he can watch the film.

"I don't know if you can say anybody played real well when you lose by that much, I'll watch it on tape and see," Petrino said.

Josh McCain had his toughest game as a Vandal, throwing the first Vandal interception of the year and getting nothing going in the passing game. But it seems like Petrino wants to stick with him in the two-quarterback system, putting him back in the game for a couple of plays in the second half.

"We were just trying to get him some more reps," Petrino said. "It was kind of a situation where the game was out of hand as it was, so just trying to get him some more work."

Idaho may have a better opportunity for the first win of the Petrino era on Saturday when it hosts winless Temple for homecoming. Temple is coming off a bye week, trying to recover from its home loss to FCS Fordham.

"You got to take it as a learning experience, definitely don't want to start the season this way, but you have to learn from it, get back on the right track next week," Forde said.

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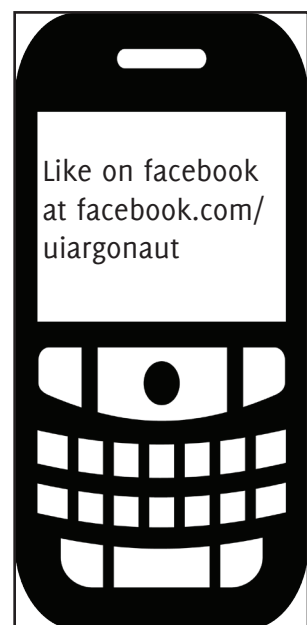
MATURITY

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If unsportsmanlike conduct calls and post game verbal scuffles become a theme, that type of leadership won't translate well.

And with the young group that Petrino has on his hands, demonstrating poise should come before perfecting the dual-quarterback system.

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OUR VIEW

We are the rivalry

Battle of the Palouse a great opportunity to revive WSU, UI relationship but students have to make it happen

More than 100 years ago, the very first football game Washington State University and the University of Idaho played in either of their respective program histories was against each other. Since that first game, Idaho and WSU have had a long-standing, friendly rivalry. That is, until 2007 when Idaho coach Robb Akey decided the Battle of the Palouse should be a "once in a while" kind of

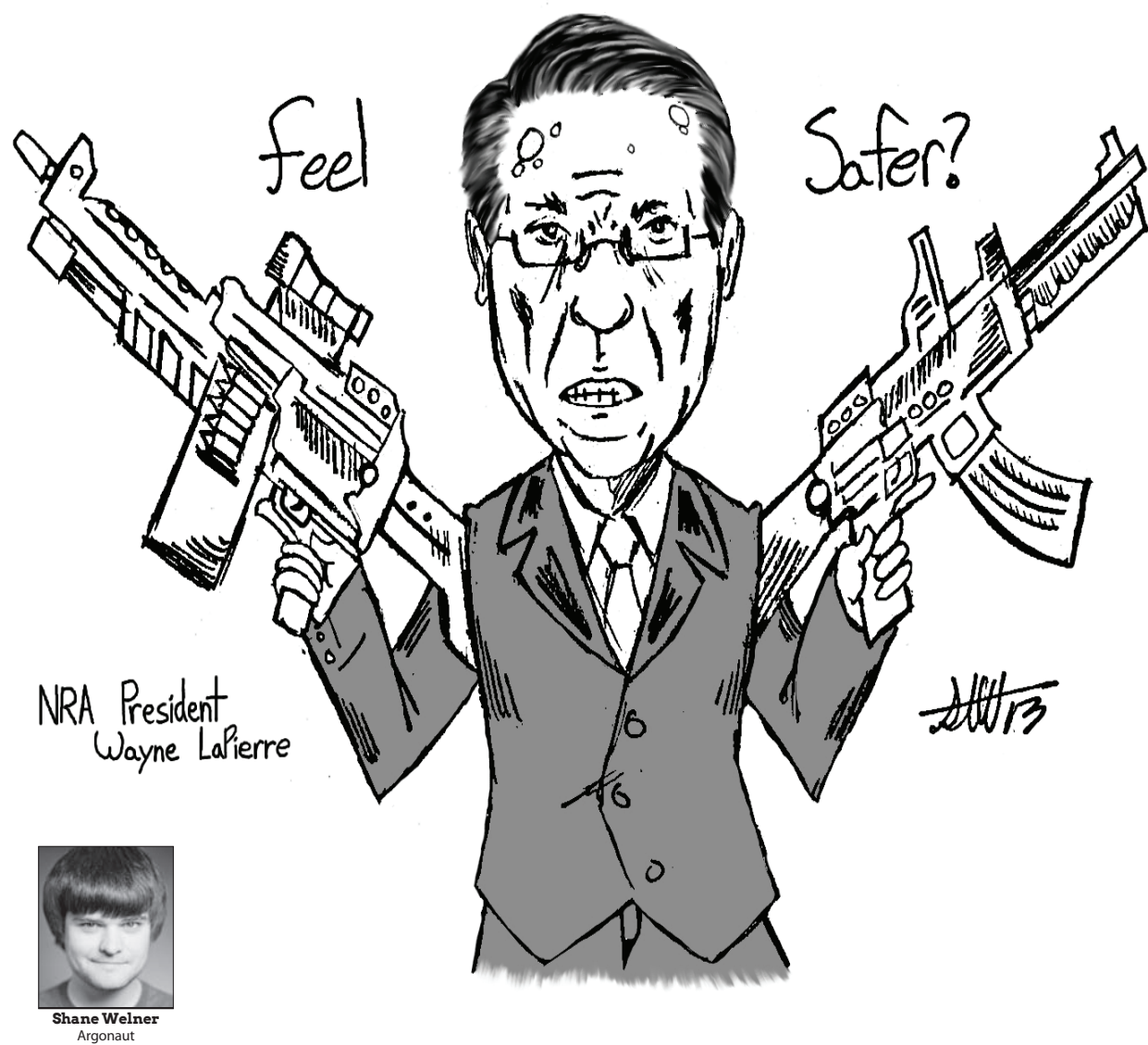
thing and put the rivalry on indefinite pause. Last weekend was an opportunity to renew that relationship with our neighbors across the border. Our schools are 8 miles away, but with the amount of university-sponsored interaction we have with each other, it may as well be 800. The game on Saturday was a perfect opportunity to arouse some of that friendly competition and mutual fun, except WSU

and UI students alike don't seem to care about it. Traditions such as the Losers Walk have offered fun competition for those on the Palouse. And while Vandals have out-walked Cougars exponentially, when UI did win the game in 1954, it resulted in thousands of WSU students making the trek to Moscow. This year, ASUI and ASWSU made an informal agreement to bring the tradition back and

with it, a consummation of the revived rivalry. Come Sunday morning when a small group of Vandals walked to Pullman following a 42-0 loss, members of ASWSU were nowhere to be seen. UI held up their end of the bargain, WSU flaked. It is not up to the football players and coaches to renew this rivalry — they operate on a game-to-game basis, placing equal emphasis on every game of the respective

12 game schedules. It is up to the students. It can't be a rivalry without the participation of the student body and respective university communities. The Battle of the Palouse could be an annual opportunity to unite our two schools in competition, bring back alumni and fans to the area and create one day per year when WSU and UI actually recognize one another. There are so many

WSU and UI alumni who look back on the Battle of the Palouse from 20-30 years ago and remember it fondly. Years from now, we should be among them. But it can't happen without student engagement. And that starts with more than just a few Vandals participating in the Losers Walk, and the Cougars holding up their end of the bargain to make this a rivalry worth remembering. —KM



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Pope misses the mark

Francis does not articulate Christian ideals

I am not a fan of the papacy. I find the office and regard for one man to be misleading and un-biblical. However, I cannot deny truth when I hear it, even from the pope.



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In a recent interview with Catholic magazine America, Pope Francis said the Church has become obsessed with controversial subjects such as contraceptives, abortion and homosexuality.

Preaching the gospel to all is the primary mission of the Church.

I must also contend with Pope Francis on the subject of homosexuality. Admittedly, this is a difficult subject to handle, but I'm afraid the pope missed the mark. On a return flight from Rio de Janeiro, Pope Francis said if a homosexual person possesses good will and is in search of God, he is not one to judge.

All well and good, but if a homosexual

person is in search of God, they must be willing to throw out their old nature and make way for a new nature, as with anyone else who seeks the Lord.

One of the fundamentals of being a Christian is to deny oneself and follow Christ. This means allowing our sinful nature to die so that we can serve Him. The problem is, in their knee-jerk reaction to the Christian stance against gay marriage, society wants the church to accept gay Christians. To do so, would be like accepting an idolatrous Christian, an adulterous Christian or a Christian who's committed worse sins. Not that the church shouldn't reach out to homosexuals, but those who wish to remain in sin cannot be accepted as they are not accepting the gospel. It therefore is not a matter of the church being discriminatory or hateful, but

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Priorities

Reminding myself that my future 18K a year job is more important than chasing girls.

—Sean

Drivers

There are no good drivers on the road but myself.

—Tony

Champions

Intramural mixed doubles champions with Sydney Hege! It made me realize how much I miss playing tennis. This is going to happen more often. P.S. Sorry Theo.

—Phil

Basically in the Super Bowl

Not including the pre-season, the Seahawks have already won more games than the Mariners this season. Damn it feels good to be a gangsta.

—Ricky

Tutoring and help rooms

I love that University of Idaho has such an easy to use tutoring program and help rooms. Without those programs, my understanding of physics, chemistry and calculus would probably be nothing.

—Aleya

SUB hippo-crits

So not targeting the Resonate church specifically, but anybody who has a room-shaking concert directly below the Argonaut office during our regular meeting time (which has been the exact same time as long as I can remember), then has the guts to come upstairs and tell us to quiet down when we're having batting practice with a rubber bouncy ball and monopod, really should think twice about what they stand for.

—Theo

Week of Insanity

Here we go again.

—Emily

The fireworks.

I'm really excited to see the firework for homecoming. They said it'll be huge. So you guys can't miss it!

—Rainy

Couch Potato

I need to get back to the point that I am fit enough for sports other than ping pong.

—Andrew

Facebook

We are all cooler on Facebook.

—Ryan

Lame

We walked 8 miles to hold up our end of the bargain and ASWSU can't walk across Pullman to greet us when we get there?

—Kaitlyn

Learn where to park

Last night, two people parked in front of my house so I had to park somewhere else. This morning, someone blocked me in when I was ready to leave campus. I'm about ready to turn this minivan into a bumper car and teach Moscow drivers a lesson or two about parking.

—Stephan

You had me at 42-0

It's never too late to become a dedicated Vandal fan.

—Kaitlin

ANDAL VOICES

Which UI Homecoming tradition are you looking forward to this week?



I'm looking forward to seeing the awesome Vandal Marching Band show at the game!

—Sammi Gunning

Homecoming is a tradition in of itself, but I'm looking forward to the serpentine on Friday. Granted this is probably the go to answer for a lot of students. Seeing the entire student body assemble behind the marching band and then attend the bonfire just shows how we are a little bit different when it comes to school spirit and tradition. Go Vandals!

—Allen Jennings



The Serpentine, which brings every living group together before the bonfire and fireworks

—Tyler Tennison

The Bonfire and the Crowning of Homecoming Royalty!

—Sam Koester



A waste of good space

Mini cafeteria in SUB is an **eyesore** and should be changed for student benefits

Many students utilize the Student Union Building for everything from attending an event in the SUB Ballroom to meeting up with a study group in the downstairs lounge. One part of the SUB that is not utilized by students is the small cafeteria space on the first floor adjacent to the UI visitor center.



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Argonaut

location is in a permanent state of transition. The area has held a number of private food companies, many of which have had to close down and move to other venues. Furthermore, this valuable space is often left vacant for an extended period of time before the next tenant moves in. This happened last year when local hot dog vendor New York Johnny closed down

after fall semester, and left the area vacant for the next five months. The past companies that have occupied this location have limited store hours, which often occur during the middle of the day. However, many students do not come to the SUB in the middle of the day, they often eat lunch in the Idaho Commons or at other dining places. Many of the administrators simply walk across the street to Starbucks to get their morning

coffee or afternoon snack. These limited hours restrict these companies from getting more customers, since the hours often conflict with class hours and school hours. Despite the failure of past food companies, Curry in a Hurry, an Indian cuisine shop, has decided to move in. Their hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. UI must come to the realization that food vendors do not succeed in this location, and then find a perma-

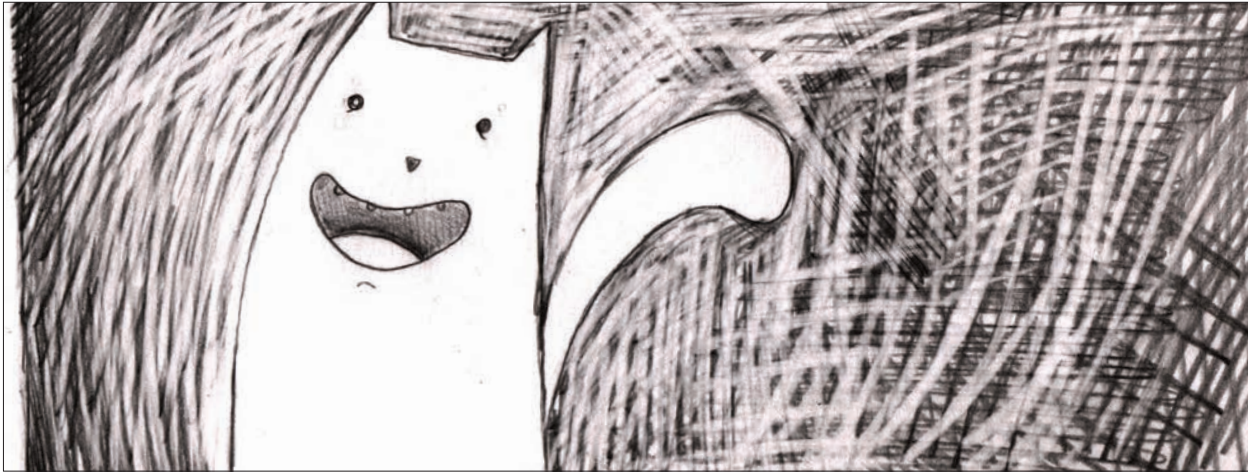
nent use for this space. UI could expand the lounge space on the first floor and turn the location into an extra lounge space. The space could turn into a serious study area with large tables for group projects and proper desks. Perhaps the new space could be used for an extra conference room or new offices. There are a variety of uses this space could have, and almost anything would be better than leaving the space in a con-

tinued state of transition. Unfortunately, all of these plans require one thing UI is short of, funds. Although new plans would certainly be more beneficial to the UI student body, it would cost much more money than to let another vendor close. This location should add to UI, not diminish it, and right now it is doing just that.

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COMIC CORNER

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

Cloud Nine

THE MOMENT YOU THOUGHT YOU DID EVERYTHING YOU NEEDED TO DO, BUT REALIZED YOU FORGOT TO STUDY FOR A TEST IN A CLASS THAT STARTS IN TEN MINUTES.



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

POPE

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of false Christians who want the church to conform to their standards.

It is vital that the church not transform into a social club. Too often in today's world, the church is used as a means to make one feel accepted or good. That is not what Christianity is about, nor is it what the church should be preaching.

Pope Francis needs to articulate this, especially since he is such a large figure in Christianity and has received praise from non-Christians. Society has forced these hot button issues onto the front lines, not the church.

And while Pope Francis did not indicate any major shift in doctrine, it is vital to stand by doctrine. Christians can still spread the gospel while remaining firm and convicted in doctrine.

Pope Francis said at the beginning of the interview that he is a sinner. I couldn't agree more, knowing full well that I too am a sinner. However, that does not give anyone excuse to abide in sinfulness. Repentance is key to living a Christian life – repenting of the sin that we hold most dear. This is extremely difficult, but no one, including Christ ever said the road was easy.

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