



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Ivar Gunderson and other Student Bar Association members stand outside the Menard Law Building on the University of Idaho campus. The Student Bar Association is the acting student government in the University of Idaho College of Law.

Starting the conversation

Dean of Students presents first draft of new student code of conduct

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho student code of conduct was written in 1969. Now, 44 years later, Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said it's time for an update — the largest of which would be an extension of the code of conduct to cover off-campus activity.

"It was written before Virginia Tech, before Title IX ... the environment, the culture and the students were, frankly, different when this was originally written," Pitman said at the faculty senate meeting Tuesday.

Pitman and associate dean of students, Craig Chatriand, presented the first draft of potential changes to the code of conduct under the pretense that the final draft would be vastly different.

Pitman and Chatriand also presented the draft to the ASUI senate at their pre-session Wednesday, and still plan to present the draft to as many student leaders, faculty and staff members as possible over the course of October. Pitman said they want as much feedback and discussion as possible to take place before moving forward with the changes.

"The promise is that when it comes time for a vote, we have done our utmost to have the conversations that need to take place and that we've paid attention to the issues," Pitman said.

The changes to the code of conduct focus on several major issues Pitman said are present in the current code. The first goals are to simplify the process of dealing with violations of the student code of conduct, as well as make the appeals process faster and less formal.

"Right now it's very legal oriented," Pitman said. "It feels like a criminal process with the forms and language currently in use."

The largest change to the code will likely be the most controversial, Pitman said. Should the proposed changes take place, the student code of conduct would also be in

Leading future lawyers

Student Bar Association represents student body at UI law school

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Students attending the University of Idaho College of Law are represented by the Student Bar Association, a student government similar to ASUI and GPSA.

Associate Dean of the College of Law Jeffrey Dodge said SBA's responsibilities vary between advocating on behalf of law students and being the liaison between students and faculty.

"They handle all of the student appointments on faculty committees, they organize social events for students, they handle the allocation of student activity fees here at the law school, to law school specific organizations and they look out for the best interests of students," Dodge said.

Dodge serves as the SBA adviser and oversees the orga-

nization and its actions. He said SBA is successful because of its equal representation.

"It's comprised of various members of the student body — first-year, second-year and third-year students — and has representation of our Boise branch location as well as Moscow," Dodge said.

Dodge also said SBA is associated with the American Bar Association — a voluntary association for lawyers and law students — and receives resources and guidance through the collaboration.

Similar to other student governments, SBA has executive, legislative and judicial branches that work together to represent the campus.

Ivar Gunderson is a third-year law student who serves as SBA president. He previously served as the sergeant-at-arms as a second-year student.

Gunderson said one of the focuses of this year's administration is promoting transparency between students and administrators.

"I think something that everyone says is to try and be transparent and communicate with the students," Gunderson said. "Communication in general is the thing that we want to strive to excel at — inform students of issues that might impact them or be a benefit to them."

SBA spends a lot of its time and resources supporting student organizations within the law school. Gunderson said there are about 20 organizations on campus with a multitude of interests, including the Women's Law Caucus, Business Law Association, Multicultural Law

SBA President Ivar Gunderson facilitates communication between law students and faculty members

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut



Ivar Gunderson

From cleaning microwaves in the student lounge to influencing legislation at the state level, Ivar Gunderson has come a long way within the Student Bar Association.

Gunderson joined the SBA during his first-year and served as the organization's sergeant-at-arms. As the sergeant-at-arms it was Gunderson's responsibility to call meetings to order and to keep order within those meetings.

During his time as sergeant-at-arms, Ivar worked with different

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SEE PRESIDENT, PAGE A10

SEE CONVERSATION, PAGE A10

Pilgrimage to the Palouse

Vandal alumni return for special Homecoming events

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Every year thousands of people swarm Moscow for University of Idaho's Homecoming festivities. Students and community members gather to celebrate the university, but for one group, Homecoming means a bit more.

For UI alumni, Homecoming takes on a more literal meaning. Many Vandal alumni make the journey back to the Palouse and UI does not disappoint. Throughout the week, there are plenty of events for those alumni who make the trip back.

UI alumna Stephanie Turner says she looks forward to Homecoming every year and appreciates the emphasis that planners place on alumni like herself.

"It is great to come back to Moscow and see the community

coming together," Turner said. "There are a lot of things, like special alumni dinners and such, it makes Moscow feel the same as it did during college. It really takes you back, just getting together with other Vandals."

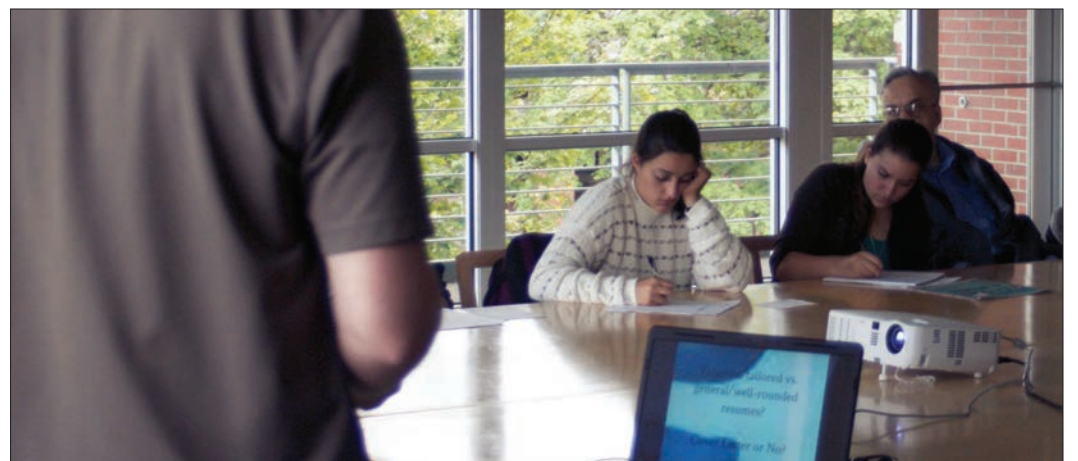


It is great to come back to Moscow and see the community coming together ... It really takes you back, just getting together with other Vandals.

Stephanie Turner
UI alumna

the Office of Alumni Relations, Lauren Hamilton, stressed the importance of Vandals coming together for this event.

SEE PILGRIMAGE, PAGE A10



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

Students prepare for the 2013 Job, Internship and Grad School Fair with a workshop at the Idaho Commons. The career fair is from 2-6 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Student Recreation Center.

Job, internship fair to be held at SRC

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Finding connections among employers to secure a future job is an important step for college students as they achieve independence. This is why the University of Idaho Career Center is hosting the annual Job, Internship and Grad School Fair from 2-6 p.m. Monday at the Student Recreation Center.

Many employers will be present at the fair, including national and international employers and some local employers. Boeing, Amazon, the Microsoft Corporation and the UI College of Law are just a few who will attend the fair.

Director for Academic Success and Access Programs Suzi Billington said the purpose of the fair was to make the

More info

For more information on the fair, visit www.uidaho.edu/careercenter.

search for work and task of networking much easier for students entering the job market.

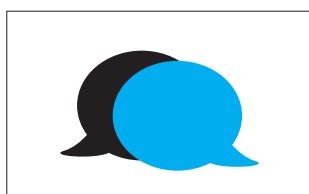
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Idaho football plays Temple for Homecoming on Saturday.

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Main Street move good for Homecoming parade. Read Our View.

OPINION, B7



In this issue of rawr: Jordan Hanssen Homecoming Trip to China


RAWR, INSIDE

Campus Recreation

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

Personal Training

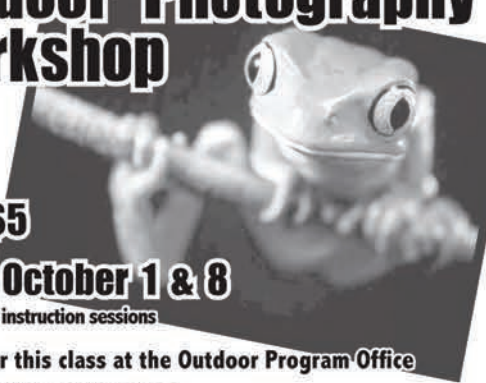
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Outdoor Program

Outdoor Photography Workshop



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includes two instruction sessions

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Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates


Frisbee Golf	Thurs, Oct 3
Co-Rec Softball	Thurs, Oct 10
Dodgeball	Tues, Oct 15
Kickball	Tues, Oct 15
Volleyball	Tues, Oct 15

For more information and to sign up:
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includes transportation

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UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

A gooey face-off

Emily Vaartstra
Crumbs

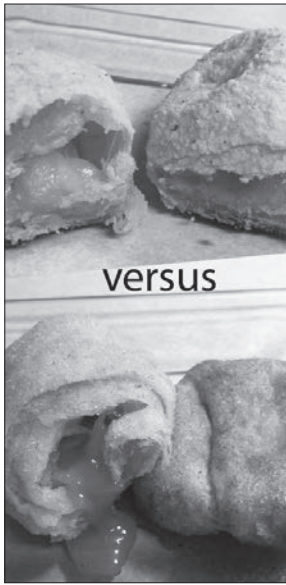
It's the best snack food face-off of all time—cheese (the appetizer) versus caramel (the dessert). This face-off takes one simple recipe and turns it into two delicious snacks that have a gooey center, flaky buttery dough and powerful flavors.

This recipe has minimal ingredients and is quick to make. The garlic bread-like, cheese-stuffed rolls make for a mouth-watering appetizer and the sticky, snicker doodle-like caramel-filled rolls are an irresistible dessert. Now it is up to you to decide which one wins the gooey face-off.

Ingredients
Cheese filled:
1 container of Pillsbury crescent roll dough
shredded mozzarella or cheddar cheese
1/3 cup parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Caramel filled:
1 container of Pillsbury crescent roll dough
8 caramels, unwrapped
1/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F
2. Separate the dough on a baking sheet.
3. Add caramel or a pinch

Cheese vs. caramel filled crescent rolls



of cheese in the center of the dough.
4. Wrap the dough tightly and roll the dough all the way up until it looks like a wrapped, oddly-shaped ball. (Repeat this until the dough is finished).
5. Melt the butter and coat over each roll with a cooking brush.
6. For caramel filling: mix sugar and cinnamon in a bowl. Coat all the caramel rolls with the cinnamon sugar and place back on the baking sheet.
7. For cheese filling: mix parmesan cheese and garlic salt. Coat all the cheese rolls with the parmesan mixture and place back on the baking sheet.

8. Bake them separately for 12 minutes or until they're golden brown.

Emily Vaartstra can be reached at uicrumbs@gmail.com

High Five



EVERYTHING THAT COULD GO WRONG HAS. EVERYONE SEEMS LIKE A JERK, MY TEACHERS ARE GROUCHY, AND HARRY'S GONE TODAY.

NOT EVEN THE RAIN IS SOOTHING AT THIS POINT.

RAWWW!! THESE ARE THE DAYS THAT TURN PEOPLE INTO DELINQUENTS SKIPPING SCHOOL!!

I BET THAT'S WHAT HARRY'S DOING!!

I FEEL A DISTURBANCE IN THE FORCE.

Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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Across

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15 Colony member
16 Tool sharpener
18 Tip off
19 Beach wear
20 Net income
22 Angers
24 TV's "American ..."
25 Pancakes served with sour cream
28 Door part
31 Slice of history
34 Connect
35 Elderly
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37 Sash
38 Constellation
39 King in a Steve Martin song
40 Pitcher's pride
41 Anticipate
42 Salad cheese
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44 Express
45 Risk taker
46 London art gallery
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58 Little Corporal
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Down

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3 Hot spot
4 Afterthought
5 Morning waker-upper
6 Back then
7 Wind instrument
8 Carpet layer's calculation
9 Prefix with centric
10 Public missive
11 Shipping hazard
12 Table scraps
15 Ann ____, advice columnist
17 Hindu garment
21 Overdress
23 Himalayan resident
25 Swell
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27 Matchless
29 Miniature map
30 Sisters' daughters
32 Itinerary
33 __ of roses
35 Half a dozen
38 Troubles
42 They're loaded
45 Eyesore
47 Lesson
49 Intended
50 Sidestep
51 Privy to
52 Black, to poets
53 A few
55 Newswoman
Sevareid
56 Sicilian mount
57 Bucks and does
60 Just out

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THE FINE PRINT

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Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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

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IN THE SPIRIT OF IDAHO



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sarah Vetsmany, Homecoming Committee photo scavenger hunt and kickoff chairman, announces the start of the Homecoming Photo Scavenger Hunt, Sunday in front of the VandalStore. Homecoming events started Sunday with the Photo Scavenger Hunt, "Yell Like Hell" competition, and kickoff event in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Keeping it reel

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

As a faculty member of the University of Idaho's School of Journalism and Mass Media, Russell Meeuf is not afraid to admit his great love for cinema and how it relates to pop culture.

"It's always been an interest of mine. I've always been a cinephile, all my life," Meeuf said. "I love movies. Even as a kid, when I was in junior high, I tried to watch all the AFI top 100 films. I just always loved movies."

Meeuf developed a keen interest in the study of film when he was an undergraduate at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

"When I was an undergraduate, I was an English major, but I minored in film studies (because) I was really interested in thinking about film and analyzing film," Meeuf said. "Then I just decided that's what I wanted to focus on when I got to graduate school. For me, studying media and cinema and pop culture in general allows me to look at a whole host of different issues. That I get to talk about movies but I also get to talk about the historical context for movies."

As part of his work at UI, Meeuf said he gets to delve into issues of diversity and the

relation of cinema to the world around us.

Meeuf said he has been with UI for about four years, two of which he has spent with JAMM. Currently, he teaches courses on Crime and the Media, Visual Literacy and Media Aesthetics, and Media Writing. He also teaches Integrated Seminars.



Russell Meeuf

Kenton Bird, JAMM director, said the school was thrilled to have Meeuf as part of the team.

"He has been a great addition, not only because of his own background and his academic studies of film and popular culture, but because of his personality," Bird said. "He has added a lot to our third-floor culture and is a good participant on committees and in faculty meetings. He, I think, always has good information and good insights."

Bird said Meeuf's teaching can act as a bridge for connecting students in and out of JAMM to different aspects of media and culture.

"Russ's teaching neatly bridges the gap between those two parts of our curriculum — that he is able to help our students get a good understanding of, say the historical significance in international film of John Wayne. Who is well known for his contributions to American culture, but not so well known for his contributions to international not only

A look at Prof. Russell Meeuf and John Wayne

culture but politics and political economy," Bird said. "But at the same time, what Russ can do is help interpret the media to students outside of JAMM. And so, I see him as a bridge to the rest of our college, particularly faculty members in other units like history, sociology, English, film studies, that are perhaps a little interested in mass media, but don't really know how to get into it."

In addition to his work at UI, Meeuf recently published a book titled "John Wayne's World: Transnational Masculinity in the 1950s." The book deals with the side of John Wayne that Meeuf said is overlooked, especially considering Wayne's worldwide popularity during the 1950s.

"So, what I'm really trying to get at here is to uncover that kind of historical aspect of John Wayne, and think about John Wayne's projection of masculinity," Meeuf said. "Not just as an inherently American form of masculinity, but what that says about the expression of U.S. global power, what it says about emerging forms of globalization, what it says about modernization theory — which is a kind of a prominent theory guiding U.S. foreign policy in the 1950s — to try to situate his masculinity and his kind of broader, global contacts to try to understand how and why John Wayne came to resonate so much around the world in the 1950s."

Part of the side Meeuf attempts to uncover includes seeing Wayne apart from what he said is our current romanticized vision of him.

"We often think of him as like this ideal father figure family man type, and that's a very romanticized vision," Meeuf said. "Throughout the 1950s in particular, he played men with horrible relationships with women, with horrible relationships with his family, he very rarely raises his own children. Often times, it's rationalized."

Meeuf said understanding this side of Wayne is key to understanding the tensions in masculinity globally and in the U.S. in the 1950s.

"As we see the emerging idea of the domestic man becoming more and more prominent," Meeuf said. "John Wayne becomes this insistent idea that we need to create a world where men can be professionals together, without women, and maintain those types of homo-social bonds with one another and kind of divorce themselves from the smears of domesticity that are going to make men soft."

Meeuf said he is currently working on a project considering society's beauty norms with non-normative celebrity bodies, as in the cases of Peter Dinklage, Melissa McCarthy and possibly even Betty White.

Andrew Jenson
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MAKE IT LOUD AND CLEAR!

University of Idaho

RHA invests itself in Homecoming

Spirit Bash will “vandalize” campus

Jake Smith
Argonaut

After years of inconsistent involvement, the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association will be an active participant in this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

Today at exactly 7:14 p.m., URHA will host the Spirit Bash in the LLC classrooms, room 133. The event is open to students living in all of the campus dorms.

The event — organized by Kendra Buell, RHA programming coordinator, and Amanda Mollet, RHA adviser — will be a cornerstone for residence hall students wishing to get involved with Homecoming.

The event is a station for students to get “Vandalized.” At the Spirit Bash, students will also be able to join the Serpentine led by the marching band as it weaves past the residence halls. At the bonfire, where the Serpentine ends, a crowd of Vandals will choose the

Most Vandalized Fan.

“[We’re] trying to get residence halls more involved in Homecoming and make sure that everyone is spirited and excited



So far it's been a lot less hectic than it was last year. Last year, the residence halls didn't have as big of a presence. This year, I feel like we're being really active and it's a lot less stressed.

Nathan McLeod,
RHA president

able. Pizza and drinks will be provided by RHA.

According to Mollet, approximately \$800 was spent to fund the event, with \$300 toward pizza.

“It's not concrete yet, but maybe we'll (have competitions for) the best dance, the person who could sing the fight song, the best face paint idea, the best headband idea ...” Buell said.

Ann Wardlaw, Targhee Hall president said the Spirit Bash is a cool event for all living groups to be

involved in.

“Because generally in the past, I feel like Homecoming has just been fraternities and sororities,” Wardlaw said.

“I think that any big event that carries weight like (Spirit Bash) is absolutely beneficial to anybody on campus, whether they go to it or not,” said Nathan McLeod, RHA president. “People can see that our campus is proactive.”

RHA is more excited about Homecoming this year because they are more involved, McLeod said.

“So far it's been a lot less hectic than it was last year. Last year, the residence halls didn't have as big of a presence,” McLeod said. “This year, I feel like we're being really active and it's a lot less stressed.”

Wardlaw said she feels this is one of the first years RHA is actively getting involved with Homecoming.

“I'm hoping to get a big group of people to come down to (Spirit Bash), so I'm probably going to be putting up some fliers for it,” Wardlaw said.

*Jake Smith
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Flapjacks from firemen

Fire department continues 12-year tradition on morning of Homecoming Parade

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

This Saturday, the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department Fire Station No. 1, on Main Street will open its doors for community members for its annual pancake feed.

The department will serve pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee beginning at 7 a.m. The cost is \$3 for children under 12, and \$5 for adults. The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department utilizes UI students as volunteers to keep the department fully staffed. The volunteers involved in the program live in the fire station for free, and in exchange are trained as firefighters and EMTs.

“Our big thing is our student resident program,” Fire Chief Ed Button said. “Where we have these young people set up in duty shifts and engine crews. They get a certain day of the week and during their shift, they work well with us and have a very quick response time. That program has people recognizing how unique our place is here.”

The fire department in Moscow is the largest volunteer station in Idaho.

Button said despite the fact that the department is run by a volunteer staff, the department is just as efficient as any other fire station in the state. He said the department has the same fire insurance ratings as the departments in Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

“We get people that don't even realize that this is a volunteer fire department,” Button said. “From an institutional standpoint, it (the pancake feed) is an outreach program that's probably as successful as anything in promoting the volunteer fire department.”

The annual pancake feed is the start of the department's yearly fundraising project, where they send out brochures to members of the community in hopes of getting donations back.

As an outreach program, the pancake feed operates not just as a good breakfast, but also as an open house for the fire station downtown and an opportunity to meet members of the staff.

Volunteer fire fighters will perform safety presentations, bring in the local search, rescue and disaster services and the state and

county police will make appearances at the pancake feed. The department encourages anyone who can show up to stop by. Joe Williams, Fire Marshal-Division Chief said more than 500 people showed up to the pancake feed last year — the largest outcome since the beginning of the tradition.

“Last year, I went to the grocery store three times to get more stuff like juice and butter,” Button said.

Both Williams and Button said they encourage UI students to attend the pancake feed.

“It's one of those small town things that makes you feel good about being there,” Button said. “You get another chance to experience a small flavor of college life. A lot of kids don't get the type of college feel a place like here offers. This is the last time students will be around people in their age group, with similar interests, and so many things to do with it. This (the pancake feed) is another one of those fun events, and you have to give it a try.”

*Erin Bamer
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“F-Word” Live poetry slam date changed

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Women's Center has decided to change the date of the “F-word Live” poetry slam. The event will take place Nov. 12 instead of Oct. 2.

“We decided to reschedule it because we had only had about six responses to call for artists,” said Lysa Salsbury, Director of the Women's Center.

Salsbury said the Women's Center thought there were a lot of things going on in October so they moved it into November when they don't have such a heavy programming month.

Another change in the poetry slam is the venue. Instead of being held at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre, it will be held at the Borah Theatre in the

Student Union Building.

“That'll make it easier for campus participants to get there,” Salsbury said.

This event will be open to anyone in the community and will be after hours in order to make parking more accessible.

Salsbury said the first time “F-Word Live” was organized on campus was in 2006 by a group named Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower (FLAME).

“It was a student group that did a lot of activism and advocacy around feminist issues relating to equality for all women and individuals of all genders,” Salsbury said.

The original name of “F-Word Live” was Take Back The Mike.

“We didn't do the event again until 2010 and FLAME had a new incarnation called the Feminist

Alliance,” Salsbury said.

Last year during the Women's Center 40th Anniversary, the Women's Center hosted an “F-Word Live” Poetry Slam.

Salsbury said they had such a good turn out that they decided to make it an annual event.

“We want to give students who are perhaps new to writing poetry or new to performance poetry an opportunity to get up on stage in front of a warm and accepting audience,” Salsbury said.

The Women's Center is currently working on recruiting more spoken word artists to perform at “F-Word Live.”

Salsbury said if they are able to recruit more artists, the Women's Center will be willing to host a one time class to beginning spoken word artists who plan to perform.

*Iris Alatorre
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Lysa Salsbury

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A sorority's youthful cause

Alpha Gamma Delta hosts second walk to cure juvenile diabetes

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

Alpha Gamma Delta will host their second annual Walk to Cure Type 1 Diabetes 5K Oct. 5.

The event starts at the southwest corner of Guy Wicks Field, which differs from last year's walk in which the Kibbie Dome was the starting point.

"Last year, we started in the Kibbie Dome parking lot," said Raela Mink, philanthropy coordinator for Alpha Gamma Delta. "But we can't this year because there'll be tailgate set up, so we moved to the soccer field."

Mink said she's been preparing for the event since she started her term as Philanthropy Coordinator for AGD in January.

"This event has been a little more extensive than previous ones," Mink said. "We have to come up with T-shirt designs, we have to get the space reserved for the parts of campus we wanted to use. It was just a whole lot of paper work honestly."

For the event, multiple teams consisting of two or more Greek houses will pair up with a child diagnosed with diabetes and walk the 3.1 mile route with them. AGD will participate as its own team with patient Candace Riley.

"We've got a really close relationship with her and her family over the last couple years, so we kind of took her as our own," Mink said.

Mink said AGD tries to involve Riley as much as possible in the planning of the event.

"We try and get her over as much as she possibly can come over and as much as we can have her so she can be really involved," said AGD Public Relations Coordinator, Khelen Harold. "Candace is so sweet and so much fun to be around. She's just a great little girl."

The proceeds and donations raised from the event will go toward the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation — an organization dedicated to funding type



Caitlin McDevitt | Courtesy

Alpha Gamma Delta will host its second annual Walk to Cure Type 1 Diabetes 5K on Oct. 5. The event pairs participating teams with local youth diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes. Participation for the event is \$10 per person.

one diabetes research. AGD has already received more than \$3,000 in donations, not including the sign-up fees and donations that will occur on sight.

"All of the kids walking are from this area," Harold said. "So it's the coolest thing to have these kids

be the face of our philanthropy. To be able see who we're doing this for is really cool."

There are nine other children participating in the event who will be divided up between all the teams involved.

"We match them with the

fraternities and sororities to educate the Greek community about diabetes and to make a connection with the children affected by it," Mink said.

Participation for the event costs \$10 per person. To sign up email Raela Mink at mink7607@vandals.uidaho.edu or

[AGD President, Nicole Stine, at stin5100@vandals.uidaho.edu.](mailto:AGD.President.Nicole.Stine@vandals.uidaho.edu)

"Anyone can come and anyone can participate," Mink said.

Aaron Bharucha can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Police log Tuesday September 24

12:03 a.m. East Southview Avenue, Grove Building
Caller complained of a loud party

12:09 a.m. 1300 block, Bristol Road
Caller complained of unconscious person

12:21 p.m. West Pullman Road, Winco
Reporting person called in wallet that was reported missing on Sep. 22. Officer went to retrieve the item.

1:15 p.m. South Blaine Street, Lena Whitmore Elementary
Caller complained to report neighbor children harassing reporting persons children.

Officer contacted party and determined school will need to follow up after principal is contacted.

1:15 p.m. Moscow
Reporting person requested to speak with officer regarding some issues with her estranged husband.

2:00 p.m. 1400 block, Northwood Drive
Caller reported shot fired. Officers were unable to locate anything suspicious.

3:39 p.m. East Third Street, East City Park
Caller reported found toy gun. Officer responded.

6:59 p.m. South Jackson parking lot
Caller reported subject walking down the road carrying a foot-long metal

wand. Officer advised.

8:15 p.m. 4600 Robinson Park Road
Subject attempting to break into the trailer, standing outside yelling threats to reporting person. Officers responded.

Wednesday September 25

5:03 a.m. 600 block, Kenneth Street
Caller reported suspicious vehicle parked in front of his house. Officers determined it was the newspaper delivery guy.

11:48 a.m. White Avenue, Humane Society
Illegal dumping of mattresses over weekend, officers responded but found no suspects.

2:25 p.m. East D Street, Moscow Middle School
Caller stated daughter's cell phone was taken out of bag while playing a game.

6:07 p.m. 700 block, South Jackson Street
Intoxicated male, officers an medics responded transporting him to Gritman.

11:42 p.m. 800 block, Residence Street
Caller complained of dog ravaging garbage cans. Officer responded and located 'vicious' dog but was unable to apprehend.

11:47 p.m. 200 block, Baker Street
Officers responded to report of reckless laser pointer usage.

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- THE FAMILY R Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:40) (2:10)
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- RUSH R Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:40)
- PRISONERS R Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:40 Sat-Sun (12:10)
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- INSIDIOUS: CHAPTER 2 PG-13 Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:45 Sat-Sun (11:50) (2:20)
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Behind the scenes of Homecoming

Homecoming committee spent 12 months preparing for 2013 festivities

Nurainy Darano
Argonaut

It requires commitment to be a part of the Homecoming committee. These people have put a lot of time in to make Homecoming happen this year, though some committee members come from different backgrounds and took different steps to get where they are now.

Homecoming Chairman Jim Martinez joined the committee three years ago. He knew people on the committee, who then convinced him to join. Martinez was selected for the committee and became Royalty chair that year.

"I remembered going to all the event(s) in freshman year, and some of my friends were on the committees," Martinez said. "First year I was the Royalty chair, and then

I applied to be Assistant chair. After the Assistant chair, I became the Chair."

Unlike his previous duties on the Homecoming Committee, this year as a Chairman, Martinez's duty is more behind the scenes, making sure that other committee members are on track with the events.

"This year, I don't have one specific event, like the other committees do. My role is more to organize the committees, to help them with their events," Martinez said. "I am also the primary contact with the university administration.

"Homecoming to me is all about Vandal pride," he said. "Students from all over campus come together and participate in the Homecoming in one way or another. I think that

that's a good thing we all can share after we graduate and come back as an alumni."

Tyler Tennison, Homecoming Alumni Relations Chair, found out about the opportunity to be a part of Homecoming committee from his fraternity, Kappa Sigma, just last year.

"At the team meeting they asked if anyone wanted to apply and wanted to do it, and I did that, and ended up being the philanthropy co-chairman my first year," Tennison said.

He said being a part of the Homecoming Committee has been one of the best experiences he ever had.

"I learn(ed) a lot about event planning, delegation, and working with a large group of people. The Homecoming Committee have about 20 members, and we all work together

for the greater good and greater causes — making sure Homecoming kicks off right," Tennison said.

Tennison said his favorite Homecoming event is Serpentine, because it brings most of the students together for one period of time for the bonfire and fireworks. He also said that as a Vandal, it is important to stay in touch with the alumni.

"I think all students should come to Homecoming because it's a great way to meet your alumni and a lot of the different people who have attended the university," Tennison said. "The University of Idaho has its presence all over the world, and that's why 'Vandal pride, Planet wide.'"

Nurainy Darano can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Rob Gibson dances with the Sound of Idaho during halftime at the football game Saturday against Washington State University.

Keeping tradition alive

2013 Homecoming committee continues more than 100 years of tradition

Nurainy Dorano
Argonaut

Homecoming is the event for alumni and current University of Idaho students to gather and celebrate Vandal pride. The week comes with a variety of traditions to celebrate Vandal pride.

Jim Martinez, Homecoming Committee Chair, shared some of the traditions that returned this year.

Royalty

When this tradition began, only a Homecoming queen was elected. Martinez said. He said the tradition changed in the 1990s — now students vote for a king, queen, and their attendants to represent the student body. Royalty winners will be announced Friday at the annual bonfire.

Vandal Jingles

Martinez said the tradition of Vandal Jingles has changed over the years, and last year the tradition required contestants to have a three minute song and some sort of accompanying

dance.

"We try to have all of these components. They have to dance or maybe to sing or have some sort of musical," he said.

Food Drive

Now a Homecoming tradition, the food drive is run by Vandal Volunteers. The volunteers used door hangers announcing the drive to spread the word, and later returned to the Moscow community to collect the food donations. All donations go to Moscow Food Bank.

Alumni Night at the VandalStore

This particular tradition is for Vandal alumni. The event is held in the VandalStore parking lot, and alumni can get a discount on Vandal merchandise based on how many years ago they graduated from UI.

"Depending on how many years since they have graduated they get that much percent off," Martinez said.

Homecoming Serpentine

This tradition begins at the UI golf course and is led by the Vandal Marching Band. The serpentine winds through campus, picking up Vandals on the way to the Friday night Homecoming celebrations.

"It starts on the UI golf course at 8 p.m. on Friday, we go down to new Greek, old Greek and we turn and go to the residence halls. We are supposed to be picking up people on the way to the bonfire at the Kibbie Dome," Martinez said.

Bonfire and fireworks celebration

The Friday night bonfire and fireworks show is intended to get students and alumni ready for the game the next day. Royalty winners will be announced and UI Interim President Don Burnett and football coach Paul Petrino will speak at the bonfire. The

Latah Federal Credit Union Fireworks show will follow the pep rally. Martinez said the fireworks show was a tradition from the 1920s through the 1960s and made a return in 2007.

104th annual Homecoming Parade

Martinez said last year there were 105 parade entries, and this year the committee expects there will be 80-100 entries. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. on Main Street in Moscow.

Toast to Idaho Brunch

The final alumni event of the weekend, Martinez said alumni are invited to the Toast to Idaho Brunch at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Best Western Plus University Inn.

Nurainy Darano can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Community involvement shows results

Moscow Volunteer Fire Department awarded for outreach program success

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

More than 1,500 U.S. civilians died in residential fires, last year, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. None of those deaths occurred in Moscow, thanks to the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department.

The MVFD was recently awarded a Life Safety Achievement Award, an important distinction from the National Association of State Fire Marshalls. The award recognizes a year without any fire related deaths, the result of many community awareness campaigns. Each year, fire chiefs throughout the state are given a questionnaire regarding safety measures and fire safety programs throughout their respective communities.

Moscow Volunteer Fire Department Fire Chief Ed Button cited the various programs put on by the department as the main reason for the department's recognition.

"There is a questionnaire that comes around and asks about fire related deaths. We also document safety and fire prevention outreach programs. I send it back to the National Association of State Fire Marshalls, where they consider us for the award," Button said.

A Life Safety Achievement Award is given once sufficient programs and safety measures have proven effective. Various fire prevention programs and events are hosted throughout the city for many different groups and people of all ages.

"Part of the Achievement Award is proving we are committed to our fire prevention and fire safety programs," Button said. "We do a lot of outreach programs. For instance, October is fire preven-

tion month, most places do a week, we do a month. We give Moscow 2nd grade students a two hour training and orientation, on what to do during an emergency and how to be safe in the home. We participate in the LDS readiness fair. A lot of programs like that we take part in every year. It is one of the main reasons we got the award."

According to MVFD fire fighter Able Fisher, programs are for all ages and begin as early as preschool.

"We have programs designed for pre-schoolers, kindergartners, different Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, we try to keep every age group safe," Fisher said. "We teach children how to prevent fires — putting out candles when you aren't in the room — things like that."

Fire prevention is not limited to one age group. Fisher said it is important for everyone and the MVFD pursues every age group.

"Public education opportunities pop up when they are convenient for academic schedules," Fisher said. "It can be on campus. We have programs for the Greek system, student housing, even the junior high and high school level. There are classes for every age group."

The Life Safety Achievement Award is awarded annually and this year was not the first MVFD has been bestowed with this honor.

"We're fortunate we didn't have any perish in a structure related fire this year, we'll always have fire prevention programs," Button said. "Any time we have an opportunity to provide a fire safe or home safe message we definitely do. We were fortunate enough to get it this year, and we will continue to promote safety measures."

Justin Ackerman can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

First award for forestry females

Jo Ellen Force is first woman to receive Grifford Pinchot Medal

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Jo Ellen Force, former chairwoman of the University of Idaho department of Forest, Rangeland and Fire Sciences, has earned national recognition for the work she has done in the forestry program for the last 30 years.

Force will be awarded the Gifford Pinchot medal during the yearly Society of American Foresters National Convention in October in South Carolina. The Gifford Pinchot medal is among the nine awards the SAF presents every other year, and the award recognizes impressive achievements in U.S. forestry.

Gifford Pinchot was the first chief of the U.S. forest service, and is considered the father of American forestry. He also founded the SAF.

"I was quite honored and humbled, but very surprised (to receive this award)," Force said.

Force is the first woman to be awarded this medal. The medal has previously been awarded to 29 men.

She said it was because the field of forestry is still adapting to women working in it, even today. Typically, the Pinchot medal is awarded to foresters with many years of experience under their belt, and women only began to enroll in forestry schools starting in the 60s or 70s, Force said.

Force and two other women were hired by the UI College of Natural Resources in the early 1980s. Although UI was one of the first universities in the nation to have women working in the College of Natural Resources, Force was still in the minority at the time. Therefore, Force and her colleagues felt an obligation to be role models for females, and other minorities looking into their profession.

Force fulfilled the obli-

gation with her work in the field. She was the chairwoman for the Department of Forest, Rangeland and Fire Services. She held the position for 15 years, and was the first woman in the country to hold the position.

Currently, she is a professor of social sciences involving forest ecosystem policies, natural resource laws and community stability. Force has also been involved in 16 national SAF committees. In addition to her work on the UI campus, Force traveled all over the world — from Pakistan to Costa Rica — working with international, mid-career forest workers for 13 years. During that time, she taught about 180 students from 35 different countries.

Kathleen Kavanagh, professor in Forestry, Rangeland and Fire Sciences, is just one of the many women Force has been a role model for. Ka-

vanagh was an assistant professor when she was introduced to Force, who was then the head of her department. Force hired Kavanagh, and has since then been a mentor and adviser for her. "I credit her for helping me recognize my potential," Kavanagh said.

Kavanagh said Force is a role model for her and all other women and minorities pursuing forestry careers. She said Force acts as encouragement for pushing forward against barriers that have held them back for so many years.

"Seeing someone so successful as a woman, who is very diligent and sincere, I was thrilled for her," Kavanagh said. "She's done so much service work for the SAF. This medal is a capstone for her career."

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Moss goes national

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho K-12 Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics education and outreach program — the McCall Outdoor Science School (MOSS)— is one of four regional institutions in the U.S. competing as a finalist for the C. Peter Magrath University Community Engagement Award. MOSS was the Western regional winner of the 2013 Outreach Scholarship W.K. Kellogg Foundation Engagement Award.

The other three regional winners included Pennsylvania State University (Northeast Region), Ohio State University (North Central Region) and the University of Texas-El Paso (South Region).

Each regional winner received a \$5,000 cash prize with the Kellogg Award.

Only one of the four regional winners will receive the Magrath Award, which includes a sculpture and \$20,000 prize. The winner will be selected at the Engagement Scholarship Consortium Conference at Texas Tech University in October, and will be an-

nounced in Washington D.C. mid-November.

Co-founder and Program Coordinator of MOSS Greg Fizzell said this is an exciting time for the program.

“Both the Kellogg and the Magrath Award — they’re the highest honor bestowed upon American universities for outreach and engagement — so it’s quite a big deal,” Fizzell said. “We’re in really strong company, so we feel really honored to be named alongside those institutions for the kind of work that we’re doing.”

Jodi Walker, communications and marketing coordinator for the College of Natural Resources, said being recognized nationally is an honor and a great way for other students to discover MOSS and become involved.

“Of course, it’s an honor anytime you have a program that’s recognized on a national level,” Walker said. “(The program is) a great first engagement with them, and this is just going to get that word out even more.”

Fizzell said MOSS connections between the schools and communities contributed to the program becoming nationally

recognized.

“Well, I think what makes MOSS special is that it is really a mutually beneficial relationship between the university and MOSS and CNR (College of Natural Resources) and those communities that we’re reaching. And the reason it’s mutually beneficial is because our graduate students who are teaching the programs, they’re here to learn,” Fizzell said. “They’re here to learn about science, they’re here to learn about how to be really good teachers, and the schools coming in really provide a good opportunity to practice their teaching.”

Fizzell said the connections extend beyond the graduate students’ experiences.

“So, on the one hand our graduate students really get a great benefit of hands-on experiential education,” Fizzell said. “And then the schools and the teachers really benefit because they get to experience the programming, and teachers can take away lessons from what they saw at MOSS and integrate those into their classrooms as well.”

Fizzell said there are plans to expand the



Jodi Walker | Courtesy

McCall Outdoor Science School (MOSS) is the regional winner of the 2013 Outreach Scholarship W.K. Kellogg Foundation Engagement Award.

program, as a site plan is in the works to build upon the McCall campus since UI recently purchased the MOSS campus property.

“We had been a leaseholder for 70-plus years, so that’s really exciting that the university and a college see the value of what we’re doing in McCall, and have made that investment to actually purchase the property,” Fizzell said.

Walker said she was enthusiastic about the future of the program.

“The site plan and the

growth that’s planned for the McCall field campus is very exciting,” Walker said. “Now I’ve experienced MOSS from the parent aspect, and I know the great things they do and to be able to focus in on even better STEM education is very exciting, and I’m thrilled to be a part of it.”

Fizzell said growth has been tremendous since MOSS was founded in 2001.

“I mean in 12 years to have gotten to the point

where — we started with a \$5,000 donation and about 70 students our first year — (now) we’ve served 20,000 students and 150 graduate students,” Fizzell said. “And to see it start from the grassroots level up until the point where we’re a recognized outreach and engagement program for the College of Natural Resources and for the university, it’s a dream come true.”

Andrew Jenson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu.

A step up for Torrey Lawrence

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut



Torrey Lawrence | Courtesy

The Lionel Hampton School of Music has had many directors since it was established, but the newest director — Torrey Lawrence — has been a part of the school of music for over a decade.

“I am a tuba player. I started music in elementary school, junior high and high school,” Lawrence said. “Then I went to college and was a music major and studied music, I just kept going.”

Lawrence studied at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he received a bachelor’s degree in Tuba Performance and a master’s in Music Theory.

Lawrence joined the University of Idaho in 1998, where he currently teaches various music classes. Marching band member and University of Idaho sophomore Alyssa Pietz said she appreciates how approachable Lawrence is.

“He will make a great director for the school of music because he is not only extremely respected by music students at the school of music, but he’s also a great guy,” Pietz said. “He is easily approachable and extremely charismatic. If I have any music related questions, I could just go right up and ask him anything.”

Lawrence spent the last 14 years as the director of the UI marching band, and for the 2012-2013 academic year he was the associate

director of the school of music.

“The associate director in the school of music is largely responsible for curricular matters and working with the students,” Lawrence said. “It was wonderful having done that experience and learning about the intricacies of that. I feel more prepared having been associate director. It gives me a better perspective.”

Lawrence said he is excited for the opportunity to be the director of the school.

“It’s an exciting opportunity, we have a great program, we have great people here, great faculty, great staff, great students,” Lawrence said. “There are going to be challenges but they are exciting challenges. My job is to help people do what they do to the best of their ability.”

As the director of the school, Lawrence has taken on a lot more administrative responsibilities, which he said is a big change from his previous positions.

“What is new in this role ... there are a lot more administrative responsibilities, I deal with hiring people, and evaluations and assessment. Administrative matters I’ve been involved with, but not fully responsible for in the past,” Lawrence said.

Even though his main responsibilities have changed, the director position still provides ample opportunity to interact with the community, something Lawrence said is his favorite part of the job.

“We are very involved with the communi-

Newest director of school of music has big plans

ty, we give 150 concerts every year,” Lawrence said. “That provides a great opportunity to reach out in the community, and have them on campus and have them see and hear what we do. We also have parts of the school that reach out in other ways, we have a preparatory division that offers music instruction to elementary, junior high, and high school students. We are very involved in the community, that’s one of the most rewarding and exciting parts of this new position. It gives me a chance to be more hands on with these events and maybe add some new things.”

Justin Ackerman can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Saving potatoes in Idaho

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The University of Idaho recently received a grant for research in eradicating a nematode that attacks potato plants in Idaho.

The \$436,529 grant is from the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The project will focus on finding alternative ways to eradicate the nematode — *Globodera Pallida*. Currently methyl bromide is the primary chemical used to eradicate the nematode.

The pest was first found in Idaho in 2006 and has only ever been in Idaho, said Director of the PCN Project, Louise-Marie Dandurand.

The nematode only attacks potatoes and can cause an 80 percent yield loss, she said. Management of the nematode is regulated by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS) and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

“Their main objective for this nematode is to eradicate it, to get rid of it in potato fields in southern Idaho,” Dandurand said.

Currently there are about 2,000 acres of potatoes in southern Idaho infested with the nematode, and about 14,000 acres that are being managed, she said. Many of the fields are not infested with the nematode but they are still managed and tested a couple times a year by the USDA-APHIS because by proximity the plants could receive the infection.

“They (USDA-APHIS) fumigate with methyl bromide but it is being phased out worldwide because it is a fumigant that can cause a lot of environmental problems, such as damaging the ozone layer,” Dandurand said.

The grant addresses a couple alternative ways to reduce methyl bromide and eradicating this nematode, she said.

The PCN Project is proposing to solve the problem by using a trap crop, also known as the litchee tomato, she said.

The nematode survives in the soil through a cyst which looks round and leathery, Dandurand said. These cysts can fall off the potato root and remain in the soil where they can live and reproduce for 20 to 30 years. Within the cyst, there are a number of eggs that hatch when there is a chemical stimulant that is released by the roots of the potatoes. Once the eggs hatch the nematode worms swim through the roots and infect the entire potato plant.

The trap crop produces a chemical stimulant that is called a hatching factor, when released it causes the nematode to hatch, she said.

“What is different about it is that this trap crop doesn’t allow the nematode to reproduce,” Dandurand said. “So it will hatch but they won’t reproduce so it will eventually decrease the population.”

A problem that has arisen with the trap crop is all the eggs in the cyst will not hatch at the same time, she said. To increase efficiency of the trap crop the PCN Project is introducing a fungal biological control agent that would attack the eggs.

The two fungal biological control agents have a history of good control against the nematode by eating the eggs, Dandurand said.

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UI receives grant for transportation research

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

Walking and biking have been the latest subject of interest for University of Idaho transportation research.

Recently, the UI Transportation Technology Center received a research grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The University of Idaho National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology (NIATT) received the grant in order to fund research programs to develop better methods of transportation.

"We are trying to develop tools and technology that improve planning for all modes of transportation but especially walking and bicycling," said Mike Lowry, assistant professor of civil engineering.

The \$570,000 grant is only a portion of the \$3.4 million grant given to the Pacific Northwest Transportation Consortium (PacTrans) — the region 10 consortium that includes Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. There are a total of

10 regions divided by the USDOT. PacTrans is led by the University of Washington's Regional University Transportation Center.

"We partner with them on a lot of different research ... how are we going to support the region, the State Department of Transportation and essentially ... cities, because Alaska and Oregon are also in this so we had to show them that we were going to do a good job and choose good projects," said Karen De Braven, NIATT director and UI mechanical engineering professor.

The grant is a two-year program but is not guaranteed for both years. In order to initially receive the grant last year, NIATT wrote a proposal to the USDOT explaining how the money would be spent on research and supporting transportation in the region.

Reinstatement of the grant means the USDOT approved how NIATT made use of funds last year. Confirmation of reinstating the grant this year was given to the institute last summer though funds were not received until early

this semester.

Currently, Lowry is working on a project called "Data Collection and Spatial Interpolation of Bicycle and Pedestrian Data" that is supported by national funding.

"Cities and state departments of transportation struggle to effectively collect and use bicycle and pedestrian data," Lowry said. "This project will evaluate existing and proposed technologies for automatically counting bicycle and pedestrian volumes, develop strategies to integrate automated and manual count programs, and to create advanced methods to spatially interpolate observed data across a study area for travel demand forecasting."

The project tests three new technologies to count bicyclists and pedestrians. One senses pressure intensity from either a car, bike or pedestrian via a pressure sensitive tube. Existing tubes are unable to detect what object has gone over it.

"We have different modes of transportation that are kind of

using the same areas, like downtown Moscow, we've got bikes, people walking around, cars, so how do we plan it and keep it safe?" De Braven said. "Well, part of the planning process is to figure out how much that we have of each."

The second technology being tested is a Bluetooth sensor that detects walking or biking pedestrians with an enabled Bluetooth device in hand.

"Research shows that only about 1 percent of people passing a given location have a bluetooth device enabled, but that can still provide enough information to make some statistical inferences about the number of people passing the location," Lowry said.

The third technology being tested uses Microsoft's Xbox Kinect to detect movement. The technology is being used to adapt the program to detect speed and size. Current video technology is unable to do so.

"The point of the project is to help engineers and planners

do better transportation planning for walking and bicycling so that citizens can have more viable transportation choices," Lowry said.

As for students, the funding helps NIATT develop modules to educate students on transportation technology.

"We have an educational component where we have professors working on developing transportation curriculum," Den Braven said.

The grant also helps fund the Clean Snowmobile Challenge Team, which challenges UI engineering students to build more efficient, low emission snowmobiles. Other NIATT projects supported by the grant include adapting traffic signals for physically impaired pedestrians, investigating methods to reduce crash risks on rural highways and educating teen drivers about the dangers of distracted driving.

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Martin School welcomes new director

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

Despite being easily bored and a self-described poor student, small-town rancher and Fulbright Scholar, Brian Ellison has found himself working in academia.

Ellison was recently appointed director of the Martin School at the University of Idaho.

Ellison grew up in a small town in northwest Wyoming with his four younger siblings.

He said he would describe his high school experience — located in Cody, Wyo. — as terrible.

"I probably (had) a 2.0 (GPA) as a high school graduate, maybe," Ellison said. "But at that time, if you graduated from a high school in Wyoming, the University of Wyoming has to accept you."

Despite his low GPA, Ellison furthered his education after high school. He earned his bachelor's degree in psychology. Ellison said his reasons for attending the University of Wyoming were unknown at the time.

"I had no idea, I was just going to drink beer somewhere," Ellison said.

After he received his degree, Ellison discovered that although he wasn't the greatest student, he loved school.

"I really decided that it was time to do well in school, after I finished. Which is too late," Ellison said.

He stayed at University of Wyoming and earned his master's in American Studies.

"I focused mainly on environmental literature," Ellison said. "It really got me interested in environ-

mental issues."

Ellison went on to pursue a second master's degree in Public Administration, then — after transferring to Colorado State University — he received his Ph.D. in political science.

"When I was getting my master's, I learned that you could get a Ph.D. in environmental politics, so that's why I went to Colorado State," he said.

After he finished school, Ellison jumped around a lot. He was an analyst at the Government Accountability Office in Washington D.C., then he was an assistant professor at Missouri State University, followed by a position as an MPA Director at the College of Charleston in South Carolina.

"Charleston is a fantastic

city," he said. "Coolest place I've ever lived."

During the twenty years Ellison's been in the business, he's managed to teach in several foreign countries including China, Russia, Bulgaria and Armenia.

"It's a fairly prestigious program (Fulbright) with the U.S. Department of State," Ellison said. "I jumped around a lot because I'm easily bored, and I'm always looking for a chance to try something new."

The Martin School, which was established in 2011, houses the international studies program, the department of philosophy and the department of political science. Ellison has only been in the position for a month, and said he is still trying to figure out the job.

"In many ways I'm an ac-

ademic chair, just like I've always been," Ellison said. "The institution has made a political decision to have a 'Martin School' — which will have political science, philosophy, and international studies in it. I'm here to try and find out how to make that work."

"I think this is the perfect position for him," said Elitza Kotzeva, Ellison's wife. "He is a very good administrator."

Kotzeva, an ISEM teacher at UI, met Ellison 12 years ago while he was doing Fulbright work in Bulgaria.

"He's a fun guy, as well as being a great and professional administrator," she said.

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Hayden Crosby | Argonaut

University of Idaho assistant track coach and Vandal hall-of-famer Angela Whyte is training for the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. Whyte finished sixth in the 100-meter hurdles at the International Association of Athletics World Championships. Director of the Martin Institute Bill Smith said the Olympics are important even in a local community.

UI students find common ground with 2020 Games

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

On Sept. 7, the host for the 2020 Summer Olympics was announced.

“The naming of an Olympic host is a process that takes three years. Out of the candidate cities, it looked to me like Tokyo always had the inside track,” said Bill Smith, director of the Martin Institute and International Studies Program.

Smith has taught several courses on the Olympics and how they not only affect the international political landscape, but also are relevant to local communities.

The two other candidate cities for the 2020 Olympics were Istanbul and Madrid. Smith said, Istanbul’s chances were compromised, after this summer, when Istanbul suffered big social protests at the proposed venues for the 2020 Olympics, and Madrid became questionable because

of the current Spanish economic crisis.

“Japan is a good non-political choice and it’s a rich country in which they don’t have internal poverty issues, or crime issues, or internal political issues. Japan is a modern nation and it has money. So that’s why it’s a good choice for the 2020 Olympics,” said Sharon Stoll, Director of Center for ETHICS (Ethical Theory and Honor In Competition and Sport).

In addition to Tokyo being named the host city for the 2020 Olympics, two other decisions were released. Wrestling was admitted back into the Olym-

pics and a new president for the International Olympic Committee was named.

Stoll said that the fact that wrestling got approved for 2020 was a big deal because wrestling is one of the only original games from the ancient Olympics that still exist.



And one of the reasons we watch the Olympics is both for spectacle and sports but we like to see people from our country win.

Bill Smith
director of the Martin Institute

“More than 1/3 of the countries in the world still haven’t won a medal in the Olympics. And one

of the reasons we watch the Olympics is both for spectacle and sports but we like to see people from our country win,” Smith said. “Most Olympics there’s someone affiliated with the University of Idaho competing in

the Olympics.”

Stoll said the Olympics are relevant to UI because so many alumni have competed.

“The University of Idaho has had a number of Olympians. It’s very relevant and current to students here at UI because it is a huge part of our culture,” Stoll said.

Smith said there is a UI athlete who won the gold medal in the decathlon — traditionally considered the toughest Olympic event.

“The gold medal in the decathlon is seen by many to be the medal for the top athlete of the world. We’ve got one of those from Moscow, Idaho. That’s incredible,” Smith said.

Currently at UI, there is a Canada native training for the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

Angela Whyte is a current graduate student who earned her undergraduate degree in Crime and Justice Studies from UI in 2003.

Whyte has previously competed as a hurdler in track and field in the 2004 Athens Olympics and the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

“All sports are funny because you can be training for the Olympics but things happen because it’s a four year period,” Whyte said. “Maybe you decide you don’t want to do the sport anymore, maybe there’s personal things, people start families, people get careers, and people get injured.”

Whyte said even though she is training for the 2016 Olympics it doesn’t mean that she will make the team, since there are younger athletes coming up and trying for spots, and there are only three spots on each team.

“A lot of our sports that are in the Olympics both winter and summer don’t have another athletic outlet as far as major championships,” Whyte said. “You bring to-

gether the entire world into one area to compete in a multitude of events.”

Whyte said that she thinks the Olympics are important because it brings together many different cultures and experiences.

“If you are a sports fan and are on the University of Idaho campus it should matter to you because it’s one of the greatest sporting events of all times,” Whyte said.

Whyte said the Olympics are a good way to be able to see the way other countries showcase their cultures.

“After you guys graduate, you’re going to go all over the world. You guys will be all over the place in 2020 and you’ll be in society where these kind of things matter,” Smith said. “You will have people you know, or know of in the Olympics.”

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CONVERSATION

FROM PAGE A1

effect off campus in any community touched by the University of Idaho or its branches. Pitman said the University of Idaho is one of the last universities to make this change.

“We are very rare in confining the conduct system to our campus,” Pitman said. “The University of Washington, Washington State University, the University of Montana and Boise State University all have adapted codes of conduct that apply off campus.”

ASUI President Max Cowan said although there are concerns from students, he is pleased

with outreach to students and the timely response of the Dean of Students Office to feedback already received from students.

“I think with changes as large as the ones they are proposing ... I think it’s really important to make sure that everybody is being consulted and everybody has an opportunity to share their thoughts and opinions,” Cowan said. “I feel that they’re going through the best process that they can in making sure that everybody’s opinions are heard.”

Cowan and Pitman said the potential changes are one of the most important issues the university has faced in a while because it will affect every student at UI for years to come.

“It’s time to have the conversation, one of the more important ones we’ve had on our campus in awhile,” Pitman said. “The bottom line today is we’re saying let’s have the conversation.”

Pitman said there is one obstacle that could stand in the way of any progress once administrative and student leadership across campus have approved the changes. Under section 2200 of the Faculty Staff Handbook — the Statement of Student Rights — any amendments to the student code of conduct must be approved by a student vote.

The statute requires at least 35 percent of the student body must vote on the changes, and of that 35 percent a two-thirds majority in

favor of the changes is required. In addition, an affirmative vote of a majority of the university faculty at a meeting where a quorum is present is required.

“We are working with the appropriate people to see what we can do about this,” Pitman said. “Because those are very difficult parameters to work with.”

Pitman said anyone interested in learning more about the proposed changes, wishing to give feedback or express concerns is welcome to set up a meeting with the Dean of Students. Pitman said drafts and documentation are also available through the office for those interested in reviewing the draft.

“The other promise is we will

not bring this forward until faculty senate leadership feels it’s ready to come forward,” Pitman said. “At this point we are unsure of a voting date.”

The conversation about the potential changes began last spring when the Idaho State Board of Education asked UI to consider its alcohol, education and safety policies.

“You know that we have been taking a hard look at ourselves and how we address safety and alcohol related issues,” Pitman said. “We feel these changes are long overdue and will help address campus safety issues.”

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PRESIDENT

FROM PAGE A1

faculty members, including the dean of students, in order to secure law school representation on the faculty senate — a group of faculty members and student representatives that make decisions on policy at the University of Idaho. SBA acts as the main link between law students and the faculty.

"The law school is a tight knit community, everyone knows everyone and we felt like we needed representation on the faculty senate. As sergeant-at-arms, I helped secure the law school spot on the faculty senate. I attended meetings and found out what we needed to do to get law school representation on the senate," Gunderson said.

Gunderson was elected the SBA president in February.

SBA vice president Kelsie Kirkham said Gunderson does a great job at staying involved and available for law school students.

"Ivar is very committed to his title, everybody knows him. He keeps everyone on track and is extremely approachable," Kirkham said.

Being president of the SBA has given Gunderson a multitude of opportunities to work with university officials and other prominent student leaders.

Gunderson attended the National American Bar Association Student

Division Conference in August. Gunderson said the event served as a great networking opportunity.

"I attended the ABA law student meeting in San Francisco. We voted members for student leadership positions, and I met prominent people in the field of law. It was a great opportunity to get connected and network with people around the country," Gunderson said.

The SBA president also gets to network and indirectly communicate with leaders on the state level.

Gunderson said one of the biggest goals of SBA in the coming year is to advocate for a second-year law program at Boise State University.

The University of Idaho currently offers a third-year program at BSU, but with the help of SBA and various state politicians, Gunderson hopes to add the second-year program.

"The biggest topic for the SBA right now is creating a second-year program at BSU through the University of Idaho College of Law. It needs to be approved by the state legislature and the governor. So far, the legislature has been very supportive. Last year the legislature approved it, but the governor had more pressing issues in his budget and did not accept it. That is where most of the SBA's work is at the moment," Kirkham said.

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PILGRIMAGE

FROM PAGE A1

"We have a lot of people who work for the university and also graduated from the university," Hamilton said. "We just take this opportunity to give back to them, we recognize they are still around and hope they come to lunch to celebrate being Vandals—both in the workplace and as a graduate."

The Golden I is another special event which runs all day Thursday and Friday. The Golden I is a tour of the university for alumni who graduated 50 plus years ago. The tour allows people to reminisce and see how the university and their fellow graduates have changed over the years.

"People from that age group do not usually come back to campus, so seeing those faces back at the university is really exciting," Hamilton said. "There will be over 100 people from the class of 1963 at Golden I events this week, which is really exciting."

The week ends with the Toast to Idaho Alumni Brunch at the Best Western Plus Uni-

versity Inn at 9 a.m. Sunday.

"The Toast to Idaho is a great way to end your weekend with us, it's a really great send off," Hamilton said. "You've had a great weekend, we just cap it off by doing brunch. Last year was the first year and it went over really well. It's a good way to socialize and wrap up your weekend."

Alumni are not only recognized with their own events, they can also take advantage of discounts at the Vandal-Store based on how long ago they graduated.

Alumni are also invited to a number of campus-wide festivities throughout the week.

"Events like the parade and the game have been around forever and alumni get really excited about taking part in these events again," Hamilton said.

Homecoming Week serves as a time to celebrate for alumni their time as Vandals, see old friends and come together to celebrate the university they once attended.

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LAWYERS

FROM PAGE A1

Caucus and many more.

"Our role is to oversee those clubs," Gunderson said. "We hold council meetings where clubs can request money for an event that they want to have and the council members will vote on those."

Dodge said this year's administration is expected to work more closely with the rest of UI because SBA recently gained a seat on the faculty senate.

"The Student Bar Association is also now represented to the university faculty senate," Dodge said. "It was the only student government body — until the end of last year — that did not have representation."

Gunderson said a lot of faculty senate discussions involve all students at UI, not just undergraduates, and that previous SBA administrations have been adamant about getting involved.

"It was a long battle, I guess you could say," Gunderson said. "This was something that the two prior SBA administrations had been working towards."

As far as current action within SBA, the new members are getting used to their respective positions and necessary measures are being taken to ensure a smooth start to the semester.

"It's the start of a new year, there's a lot of routine activities that we are dealing with," Gunderson said. "We're going through club registration — all of the clubs had elections last year so they all have new officers, and we're trying to make sure that they know what's going on procedurally as far as requesting money and following the rules go."

Both Dodge and Gunderson said SBA exists to serve the students of the College of Law and that each student is welcome to discuss any questions or concerns that they may have throughout the academic year.

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JOB

FROM PAGE A1

"We're having, I think it (is) over 80 employers on campus, and rather than having students go out individually and trying to contact all of these employers themselves, we are trying to make it more convenient," Billington said. "So students can drop by the rec center, spend a few minutes talking to each of these employers — the employers that are of interest to them — and get that face-to-face time, get there and their questions answered, get their resume in front of the recruiter."

Billington said networking is essential to getting a job or internship.

"When you are in a job or internship search, the most effective strat-

egy to getting a job or an internship is that networking piece, the getting in front, the face time with employers, getting them to know who you are and for you to get to know a little bit more about the company," Billington said. "That face-to-face interaction is one of the most effective ways for students to actually get internships and jobs."

Billington said the first thing students will do at the fair is fill out a questionnaire to give to employers. This questionnaire helps determine if UI is a viable place for employers looking to hire students. After the questionnaire, students will be given maps of the area and a listing of the attending employers and their locations, Billington said.

Billington stressed the importance

of being professional in the fair.

"Hopefully, students will realize this is a professional networking event, and so they should be dressed up. We're hoping that they don't go through being dressed up as they would going to the rec center for classes and exercising," Billington said. "One of the ways to really stand out is to come prepared and look the part of a professional, and that is including attire, coming prepared with your resume, having your resume really sharp and have it reviewed by one of the career advisers ahead of time so that it's strong."

Career Adviser Matt Vaartstra said the best thing for students going to the fair is to remain confident.

"I guess my biggest piece of advice is be confident," Vaartstra

said. "(The employers are) there to look for you as much as you're there looking for jobs and internships. And so, be confident in the skills and abilities you bring to the table because you've had great experiences here as a student and maybe even outside of that in your internship experiences or in your other projects or volunteer activities that you do. And you have these skills and abilities that you can bring to the table for these employers. Be confident in those experiences that you've had and be able to just know your story and talk openly with the recruiters."

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SPORTS



Idaho soccer plays New Mexico State and Missouri-Kansas City at home this weekend.

First win to come...for somebody

Two winless head coaches look for first career wins

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Somebody will walk out of the Kibbie Dome on Saturday with his first career-coaching win Saturday. Whether or not that coach is Paul Petrino remains to be seen, but Saturday potentially represents his best chance to get the elusive first win since arriving in Moscow.

Idaho (0-4) opens the Kibbie Dome doors to the Temple Owls (0-3) 2 p.m. on Saturday for Homecoming, with Petrino and Owls' coach Matt Rhule both pursuing their first career wins.

"We're both (winless) so I know somebody is desperate for a win," Idaho receiver Dezmon Epps said.

Both teams will attempt to shake off embarrassing performances — Idaho a 42-0 defeat across the border to Washington State last week, Temple coming off a bye week that followed its 30-29 home loss to FCS Fordham.

"They shouldn't have lost that game," Petrino said. "They're big, they're good, their front is good on both sides of the ball, so we have to get ourselves really ready to play."

Temple's recent decline has come in a quick, tumultuous manner that Idaho fans may find familiar. The Owls are two years removed from a 9-4 season and a win in the New Mexico Bowl, and went 4-7 last season in their first year back in the American Athletic Conference (formerly the Big East).



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Safety Tom Hennessey blocks freshman running back Richard Montgomery during special teams drills in practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals take on Temple for the Homecoming game at 2 p.m Saturday.

SEE FIRST, PAGE 6

Looking in the mirror

Temple's football program faced same 'unwanted' problems

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Saturday's match-up at the Kibbie Dome between Idaho and Temple is one featuring two programs that have lost their way in the last three years — on the field at least. Both programs have won bowl games in the last five years, Idaho in 2009 and Temple in 2011, yet both come into Saturday's game searching for their first win of 2013.

For Idaho, it's what Temple has accomplished administratively that will be an example the Idaho athletic department can follow. The Owls' football program has been where Idaho is now — unwanted.

Just as Idaho was expelled from the fraternity of belonging in an FBS conference in 2013, the Owls of Temple were forced into independence in 2004 when the then-Big East conference voted to expel Temple from the conference because of

bad football, poor attendance and a lack of institutional support.

Sound familiar? "Temple may have been the only D-I member ousted from a league," then Temple athletic director Bill Bradshaw said in 2004.

Technically, he is right. But for all intents and purposes Idaho and New Mexico State were feeling that same disappointment when the Mountain West chose not to entertain the prospect of letting the two schools join.

From there, Temple spent two years doing what Idaho is doing now, independence with a grueling schedule. In 2005 the Owls played Miami, Arizona State, Wisconsin, Virginia and Navy — all programs that finished in the top 25 the year before. It's a similar situation for Idaho this year, playing four guarantee road games along with home matchups against mid-major power-

houses Northern Illinois and Fresno State. Heading into the fifth week of the season there are six teams on Idaho's schedule that are only three wins shy of bowl eligibility.

"Our schedule is like the perfect storm," Bradshaw told Sports Illustrated in 2005. "What we're heading into is either idiotic or quixotic."

Temple ended up winning just one game during its two years of independence, a win total that is entirely possible for Idaho in its single year of independence. But the example Idaho can follow is what happened administratively at Temple. In 2007 Bradshaw was able to land his football program in the Mid-American Conference as a football only member, basically the equivalent of Idaho landing in the Sun Belt next season as a football only member.

SEE LOOKING, PAGE 6

Losing in the trenches

Leading FBS in sacks allowed, Idaho o-line needs to step up

It would be unfair to ask that Idaho's offensive linemen to transform into superheroes overnight.

A more reasonable request would be asking those same linemen to treat quarterbacks Chad Chalich and Josh McCain like Christmas ornaments. As of late, the Vandal quarterbacks have been abused as if they were Cinco de Mayo piñatas, with their safety an ongoing subject of concern as the season progresses.

Four games into the season, Chalich and McCain have been victim to 26 sacks — 11 more than anyone else on the FBS landscape. In comparison, the Vandals have only sacked opposing quarterbacks six times.

Long story short, former Vandal lineman Mike

Iupati, Matt Cleveland and Tyrone Novikoff have never been missed so much.

Just to throw more numbers out there, Idaho allowed just 24 sacks last season. The Vandals eclipsed that mark in the third quarter of a 42-0 loss to Washington State, when McCain was dropped for a loss of 17 yards.

But with this group, there isn't any one flaw that stands out over the next.

The 2013 version of the offensive line lacks both depth and experience. The situation was so desperate that defensive tackle Jesse Davis made the switch to plug a much-needed hole for his offensive counterparts.

Where else has this group gone wrong?

One could point to the weight each player cut during the offseason, and Idaho coach Paul Petrino's emphasis on lighter, more agile linemen. While it seemed to be a brilliant

idea at the time, the experiment hasn't panned out and Saturday's Battle of the Palouse was yet another example of that.

Undersized against an eager and talented WSU defensive unit, the Vandals lost out in the trenches during the final minute, when Idaho had set up shop on the Cougar 7-yard line. The line, clearly fatigued, couldn't create anything for 220-plus pound bruisers James Baker and Jerrel Brown, who were stopped short of the goal line four consecutive times.

So much for dropping 15 pounds apiece.

But it's not all bad for the unit that lost two of its starters during the offseason.

Saturday, the Vandal linemen will look across at a Temple defensive front that has accounted for just five sacks in three games — easily the weakest of defensive lines that Idaho will have seen five games into the season.

SEE LOSING, PAGE 6

Falling at home

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The first home match of the season against Utah Valley started off with the Vandals skating by with some slight advantages but in the later sets of the game the team just couldn't hold on.

The Vandals won the first set 27-21, lost the second set 24-23, won the third set 25-19 and lost the final set 15-11 in a back and forth battle. Unfortunately, a .176 hitting percentage in the fourth and a poor hitting percentage in the final set made it difficult to stop Utah Valley's .270 performance in the third and a fewer number of errors for the Wolverines attack while the Vandals remained error prone later in the final minutes.

The performance seemed shaky at times for the Vandals but hitting was relatively low on both sides with Utah Valley committing a substantial amount of errors as well — most remarkably 10 errors in the third set.

"I couldn't tell which team wanted to win, it was more about who had the run or who wasn't making the errors," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "At some point you got to step up and take control and we're just not doing that right now."

Terra Varney and Jenna Ellis appeared aggressive in the back row with 29 digs to combine for a slight advantage in the statistic compared to the opponent but it just wasn't enough. Buchanan stressed passing as a

factor moving forwards on the Vandal side of the net.

"Passing-wise is the biggest thing they struggled a little bit and we had some moments where they got on their runs," Buchanan said.

Among the positive aspects of the match for the Vandals was middle blocker Alyssa Schultz who had a solid performance hitting .440 and offensive hitter Jessica Hastriter who racked up 13 kills to tie Schultz as the team leader in that category. Setter Meredith Coba who sits on high expectations to lead the team moving forward gathered 43 assists, but the team hitting did not reflect a net-attacking performance.

SEE FALLING, PAGE 6



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

Outside hitter Katelyn Peterson spikes the ball during Thursday's match against Utah Valley in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 3-2 in their home opener.

A new leader emerges

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

At the beginning of the season, the Vandal volleyball team was in a rebuilding stage with questions as to who was going to lead the offense. Nobody is asking that question anymore.

Sophomore setter Meredith Coba took the starting job going into the season after sitting out as a redshirt in 2011 and playing limitedly behind more experienced players last year.

Coba owned every moment of the opening fall tournament in Wyoming the minute she stepped on the court. Along with her teammate, Idaho middle blocker Alyssa Schultz, Coba was recognized with all tournament-team honors for her 175 assists, averaging 10.94 per set, 14 kills and 13 blocks in a 3-1 road finish.

Coba led her team to victories on the road again two weeks later at the Bronco Volleyball Classic with wins over Boise State, Sacramento State and North Texas. Coba earned all-tournament honors along with middle blocker Schultz and outside hitter Katelyn Peterson. Coba also earned Tournament MVP for setting a balanced offense that hit .309, averaging 11.21 assists per set and punishing North Texas with a career high 67 assists to clinch the tournament. Peterson and junior outside hitter Jessica Hastriter posted career high kills thanks to Coba's distribution.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said the Bronco Classic was the best weekend of Peterson's career.

As for Coba, Buchanan expects that this is only the beginning.

"I think she's the type of kid that's just going to keep gaining more and more confidence in her ability not only to see what the offense is doing, but in running that offense and being able to distribute and trying to keep things fairly balanced," Buchanan said.

Coba has two more years of eligibility after this season. Her dominance has shown through her personal accomplishments and through the accomplishments of her teammates. The question comes down to whether or not Coba can continue to show leadership this year despite her youth.

"I think from a leadership standpoint she's going to keep getting better and better as far as being able to communicate with the team a little bit more and feel like she has that stance to say something when needed," Buchanan said. "She's a young player still and I think that she's one to keep gaining with every single practice, every match, she just needs the experience right now."

Coba continues to stress a team effort despite her budding personal potential because it takes a team to win.

"I don't think a lot has changed since the beginning of the season," Coba said. "We've had the whole entire team leading up to this point. Being out on the court it feels natural and we're all working together."

Coba credits a lot of her success to some of the experienced returning offensive players that were just a match short last

year from making school history at the WAC Championship.

"The cool thing about this year is all our hitters are really reliable and that's what makes it fun to be a setter," she said. "That's how I've had all my success — everyone can put the ball down. There are some great outsides, great right sides makes it easy for me."

The Vandals are on their home stretch this week facing off

against Cal-State Bakersfield at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Gym before a Monday match against Grand Canyon.

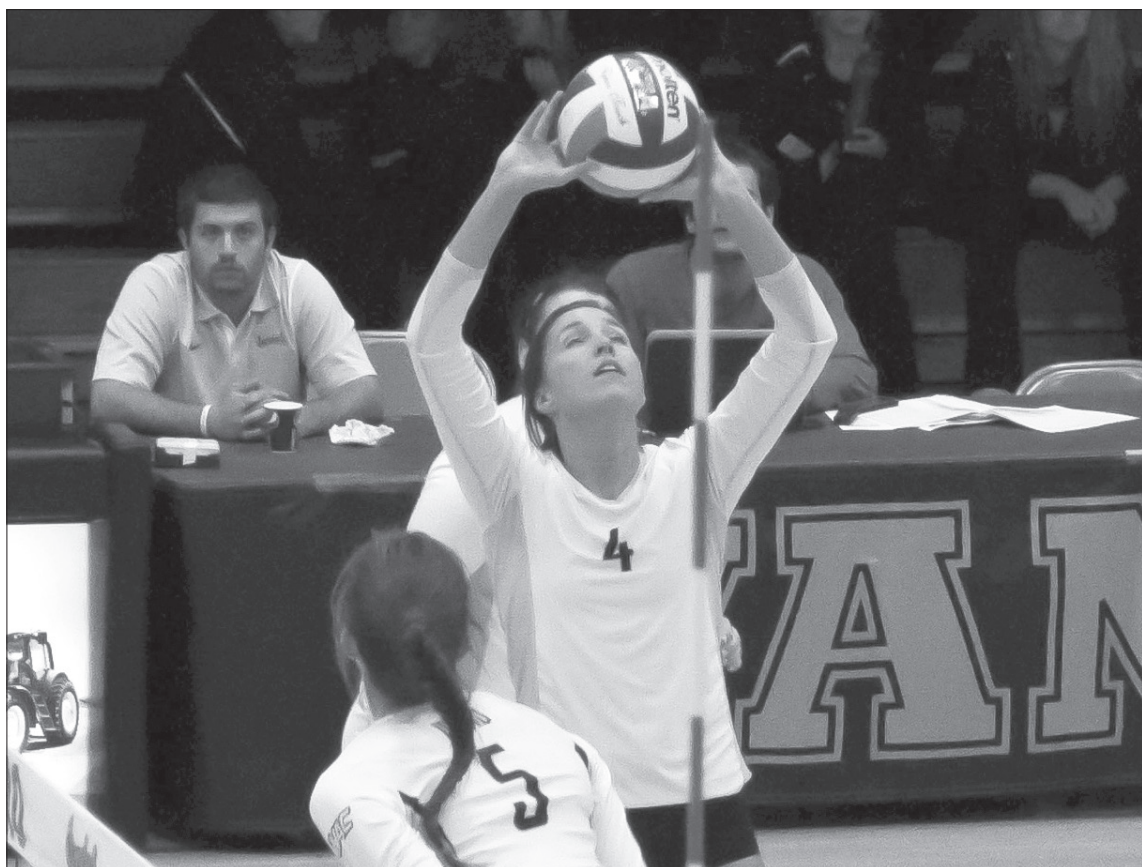
"We haven't been here yet and it's always nice to play in front of our home fans and play in our gym, always a test to travel the first part of the season, get that under our belt but it will be nice to go home and also go to class," Coba said.

A week at home in the gym

where the setter practices in with her teammates all week is the environment that she has become accustomed to, but that has not made Coba lose sight of a feeling that's not so familiar.

"As a season, we're looking to win that WAC championship," Coba said. "We have a lot to get done and we're looking forward to it."

Aaron Wolfe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



Sophomore Meredith Coba sets the ball Thursday during Idaho's match against Utah Valley in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 3-2 in their WAC home opener. *Abi Stomberg | Argonaut*

Homecoming hopes

Vandals look to continue winning

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Kicking off the Homecoming weekend sports-wise for Idaho is the Vandal soccer team, taking on the New Mexico State Aggies for the second consecutive conference match of the season.

The team struggled during its first phase of the season losing seven straight non-conference games while getting shut out in the first three. It was not until the team returned home to Guy Wicks Field on Sept. 13 that it saw a close game, losing to Eastern Washington by one point.

The follow up game on Sept. 15 went into the double overtime against UNLV. The Vandals gave up the only point of the match in the 109th minute.

Idaho coach Pete Showler said that the winning momentum his team has been striving for since the beginning of August has arrived and is going to continue through both games this week.

"We're progressing and we're starting to figure the right touch," he said. "What we always talked about was conference. Did we expect to be in the situation we are in with the results? No, but as long as we get better every game then we are going in the right direction."

Showler credited the increased success in the past weeks to an increase in consistency from the team. He said that while in the beginning of the season the team would perform well for parts of the match, they could not string a solid performance to cover both halves.

"What we need is consistency first then confidence so once we have those two things everybody just feeds off of each other," Showler said. "When we have been consistent, we have been good. We have to have that consistency from minute one



Chelsie Breen warms up before practice Wednesday on Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals are currently 1-0 in WAC play for the first time since 2010 and play New Mexico State Friday. *Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut*

through the final whistle."

The last time that the New Mexico State Aggies and the Idaho Vandals played was the 2012 conference-play finale on Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals beat the Aggies 3-1 earning themselves a place in the WAC Tournament. In the all-time series, between the two teams, the Vandals lead with a record of 2-1-1. The last time the Aggies won on Idaho's home field was in October 2012.

After opening up the sports weekend on Friday, the Vandal soccer team will have a day to

rest and cheer on the football and volleyball teams.

"All three sports (football, soccer and volleyball), are at home for Homecoming. That means the girls get to support the teams and hopefully they will come out in turn and support us," Showler said.

The soccer team will then return to Guy Wicks Field at 1 p.m. on Sunday for their second match of the week against Missouri-Kansas City.

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

Vandal Nation

Weekly practice report

Staff Report
Argonaut

Venue:

Kibbie Dome

Format

Full pads, wrap-up but don't take down for the whole team

Practice Rundown

Position drills, 7-on-7 skelton drill, first team offense and defense vs. scout team, punt/kickoff return drills, special teams drills

Highlights

Quarterbacks Chad Chalich and Matt Linehan are throwing really well during practice. Both continue to impress the coaches and make good reads downfield.

Speaking of quarterbacks, Josh McCain wasn't seen much during practice. Chalich was getting 95 percent of the snaps during the practice. It will be interesting to see how they use McCain in the game against Temple.

Richard Montgomery is catching a lot of passes out of the backfield and as the slot receiver. Expect Montgomery to have a big game and be a big part of the Vandal offense on Saturday.

The offensive line continues to rotate through many of their players. The only set offensive lineman at this point is center Mike Marboe. The other four positions will see a variety of players fight for positions. The Vandals lead the nation in sacks allowed with 26. That is two more than all of last season.

Other Observations

The Vandals had many players that didn't suit up for practice. Notable players sitting out included James Baker, Delency Parham, and Quinton Bradley. It will be interesting to see if any of these players will play in the game on Saturday.

Solomon Dixon is back and suited up for the Vandals after sitting out the last game with an unknown injury. That gives the Vandals four cornerbacks ready to play on Saturday. We'll see who gets the most playing time out of Dixon, Jayshawn

Jordan, Christian Whitehead, and Desmond Banks.

The Vandals offensive line problems are getting more interesting as Jesse Davis and Dallas Sandberg were not suited up for practice today. We'll have to wait and see what linemen will step up in their place if they are not ready to go on Saturday.

Trey Williams was back at practice this week but was sharing time with back-up Tom Hennessey. They could both see some playing time in the next game on Saturday.

What they said

"We have a lot of young guys playing and you just have to be consistent with their assignments, it takes sometimes getting a break here or there, and you know we've been really close, we'll continue working it and pushing it up."

— Jason Shumaker, running backs coach

"I talk. I try to get in everybody's ear like 'it's 0-0, no matter what.' If it's 21-0 I'll still say it's 0-0, stop focusing on the score. Just play like it's 0-0, it's energizing the team still and making sure nobody is quitting."

— Dezmon Epps, wide receiver

"Basically, it's a complete makeover of all the special teams units. It's a new scheme, new guys all around, our mentality is the best players on the team are going to be playing special teams as well. So, it's not a place to hide freshman or anything like that. Our motto is, if you're too tired, you're coming out on offense or defense but you're staying in on special teams."

— Tom Hennessey, safety

"The theory we always keep is next man in. It's sad to lose him, but it's a next man in concept. That's why we try to get everyone prepared and in that way they can be ready when they get their opportunity. But we're definitely sad that he's not ready just yet but it's always the next man in concept."

— Bam Hardmon, defensive line coach

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File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Vicky Lozano hits at practice Sept. 3 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Lozano had a chance to play in the U.S. Open but fell short at the Mixed Doubles National Playoffs.

Close to home classic

Women's tennis to play in Cougar Classic

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The Vandal women's tennis team starts play Friday at the Cougar Classic in Pullman for its second tournament of the season.

The tournament is a tradition as the team plays there year after year, Idaho coach Myriam Sopol said.

"It's a good atmosphere," Sopol said. "A lot of the players are friends, but that doesn't mean it isn't an intense tournament."

Ten teams are playing in the tournament including Washington State, Boise State, Idaho, Gonzaga, Lewis-Clark State College, Montana State, Portland, Portland State, Seattle and Utah State. Sopol said the teams competing are all strong, but based

on recent results she thinks the Vandals will do well this weekend.

"We did well in the tournament last weekend," Sopol said. "We had a freshman in the final. She beat two girls from BSU and one from WSU. We had winning records in both singles and doubles against both WSU and BSU. Our results have been really positive so far and I think we are ready to build on that."

Sophomore Belen Barcenilla and junior Sophie Vickers claimed the Orange Flight doubles championship in Boise last weekend. Freshman Galina Bykova made the final before falling 7-5, 6-2 to Boise State's Morgan Basil.

Sopol said the players are ready now, but

they will be preparing this week with practice matches to make sure they are sharp in match play.

The tournament will be split into several different flights based on player rankings. According to the draw, both singles and doubles are split into two flights — Crimson and Gray. Idaho players in the Crimson Singles flight include seniors Beatriz Flores, Vicky Lozano, and Almudena Sanz along with Bykova. Sanz and Flores are in the top half of the draw, while Lozano and Bykova are in the bottom half. Lozano is the number three seed in the flight.

In the Gray Singles flight Idaho's Rita Bermudez is in the top half of the draw while Vickers and Barcenilla are both in

the bottom half. There is no seeding in this flight.

In the Crimson Doubles, Bykova and Lozano take on a duo from Gonzaga in the top half of the draw. Bermudez and Sanz will also be playing a Gonzaga team, but they are in the bottom half of the draw.

The Gray Doubles flight includes the Idaho pairing of Barcenilla and Vickers in the bottom half of the draw. Flores is also in the bottom half, but she is paired with Utah State's Ashley Stuhlman.

Neither of the doubles flights are seeded. The tournament is scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

Andrew Deskins can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

High hopes, higher expectations

Strong performance at EWU needed for Vandals

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Idaho men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman said that for his team to be considered one of the best in the region it needs to have a strong showing at the Eastern Washington University Classic this weekend.

"I expect them all to do well. Expect, not hope," Beaman said. "I think we have a chance for players to be in the finals of every draw, and I hope to see teammates beating each other in the semifinals."

Montana, Montana State, Gonzaga, Seattle U, Lewis-Clark State College, Portland, Eastern Washington and Idaho are expected to make the trip to Cheney, Wash., this weekend. Beaman said there will be a lot of tough players in the three singles flights and two doubles flights.

"Gonzaga has a nationally ranked number one player, and all the teams are strong at the top of their lineups," Beaman said.

Beaman said senior Artemiy Nikitin and sophomore Odon Barta are not travelling to the tournament.

"They get a week of rest after playing two weeks in a row," Beaman said. "If I didn't give them the week off they would be playing five tournaments in a row."

In the first flight senior Jose Bendeck and junior Cesar Torres are in the bottom half of the draw and are the two and three seeds respectively. They could play each other in the semifinals. Junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar is also



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

Junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar serves at practice Tuesday. Ramos Salazar plays Friday to Sunday at the EWU Classic in Cheney, Wash.

in this flight, but he is unseeded and in the top half of the draw. Salazar could meet the fourth seed as early as his second match.

In the second flight sophomore Andrew Zedde is the second seed. He plays Gonzaga's Pablo Mosquera in his first match Friday. Zedde is in the bottom half of the draw. The other Vandal in this flight, sophomore Matt Odonetto, is in the top half of the draw. He could face the number one seed, Gonzaga's Hayden Smith in his second match.

In the third flight, unseeded freshman Sam Laudon has a bye into the round of 16 where he will face the number one seed, UM's Peter Mimmagh-Fleming. Senior Filip Fichtel is also in this flight as

the third seed.

In the Red Flight Doubles draw Bendeck and Ramos Salazar are the number one seeded team. They will face a duo from Seattle in their first match Saturday morning. Zedde and Odonetto are also in this flight.

In the White Flight Doubles, Fichtel and Laudon are in the top half of the draw, while Idaho's Torres pairs with Gonzaga's Vicente Varas to take on the Portland's Alex Wallace and Kent Andreasen in the bottom half of the draw.

Play lasts through Sunday, and although play is scheduled to be outside there are four indoor courts should it rain this weekend.

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Special teams is team effort

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Jason Shumaker spends most of his time at practice running down the sideline chasing his running backs, making sure the players in the unit he coaches finish every play. But when coach Paul Petrino blows the whistle to start another drill, Shumaker will shift from running backs coach to one of the many special teams coaches Idaho has on its roster.

The Vandals don't have a coach who bears the 'special teams coordinator' title since Patrick Libey departed from the program. Instead the special teams unit is a team effort of all the assistant coaches — mainly cornerbacks coach Mike Mickens and Shumaker.

"They both have their units and it's been organized and it's been good," safety Tom Hennessey said.

Last season it was Libey running the unit that was arguably Idaho's best phase of the game — and one of the best in the nation for that matter. Of course, that was a unit that included senior punter Bobby Cowan and senior kicker Trey Farquhar. Cowan averaged 41.3 yards per punt in 2012. Farquhar connected on 19-of-25 field goals, including five from beyond 50 yards.

It's been on true freshman Austin Rehkow to try and replicate that for the Vandals this

season, Taking on both punting and kicking, Rehkow has produced exceptional results in the punting game and, thus far, but has struggled with the kicking game.

"That's definitely been an adjustment from having Bobby and Trey for so long, but Austin has been great for a true freshman," Hennessey said. "He's been kicking well in practice, so we expect some good things."

Rehkow is booting 46.9 yards per punt, including four punts over 60 yards already on the season. It's kicking where the Spokane product has struggled, only connecting on 1-of-5 attempts and having missed kicks in each game this season.

At Central Valley High School in Veradale, Wash., Rehkow made national headlines when he connected from 67 yards out.

For Rehkow it's just a matter of getting better with fundamentals and experience rather than confidence, Shumaker said.

"I don't think confidence is any issue with Austin, I think Austin is a great young man and has plenty of confidence in his abilities," Shumaker said. "He hasn't made as many as he'd have liked to early on but we have complete confidence in him and he'll be just fine."

While Rehkow is kicking at a 46.9 yard-per-punt clip, Idaho's struggling punt cover-

age has taken his net-yardage down to 36.9 yards-per-punt. Currently, opponents are averaging 17.7 yards per return on Rehkow's kicks.

"We're still adjusting to some of the new special teams schemes, they are different than last year. But we're seeing improvement every week," Hennessey said. "We're right there on a couple different units from really having that break through."

Improvements on kick and punt coverage teams would come from the fact that Idaho plays its best players on special teams, whether they are starters or not. For example, starting wide receiver Roman Runner plays a prominent role as a jammer on the punt return team. Even third-string quarterback Taylor Davis has had action with the kickoff team.

Shumaker said a lot of that has to do with the mentality the coaching staff brings from coaching in the Southeastern Conference, where the best players will play regardless of where they are on the depth chart.

"It's not a place to hide freshman or anything like that," Hennessey said. "Our motto is, if you're too tired, you're coming out on offense or defense but you're staying in on special teams."

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Cody Helbling, left, runs laps at practice Sept. 6 on the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. Helbling is a first year transfer student from BYU and is a top competitor in the WAC this season.

Returning to form

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Cody Helbling didn't originally plan on running at Idaho. In fact, after a couple years of running for BYU, he decided to give it up completely to focus on academics. Two years later, Helbling is Idaho's top men's cross country runner and one of the best in the WAC.

"Based off of what he's run so far, I think he's already back to where he's been before," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "And I only see him getting that much better. He has the potential to be an NCAA qualifier in cross country and in track."

Helbling's road to UI is somewhat of a circle as he started out as high school runner in Coeur d'Alene, at Lake City High School. While at Lake City, Helbling finished third once and second twice at the Idaho 5A State Cross Country Championship. He also won 16 cross country races through his high school career and competed in the prestigious Footlocker Nationals during his junior and senior seasons.

"He was an outstanding high school runner," Phipps said. "We were very interested in him at that point but unfortunately for us he decided to go to BYU."

Helbling said some of the schools pursuing him out of high school includ-

ed Northern Arizona, Colorado, Boise State, Weber State and Utah, but BYU seemed like the best fit for him.

During his freshman season at BYU, Helbling ran an indoor 3000-meter time of 8 minutes, 15.78 seconds — a time that would rank him fifth all-time at Idaho. But Helbling was never guaranteed a spot in the top seven on a deep Cougar squad.

Despite his success and spot on a prestigious NCAA Division I team, Helbling decided to quit competitive running less than two years into his collegiate career.

"I really enjoyed running but I'm going to school to get an education," Helbling said. "At BYU, it's very academically competitive and I guess I just didn't have what it took at the time. It's not that I was ineligible or failing out but my grades weren't where I wanted them to be."

After his wife graduated from BYU, Helbling said that they wanted to move closer to family so he chose to come to Idaho. He also decided to give Division I running a shot once again, this time with a little more academic experience under his belt.

"He just contacted me and was interested in getting back into running again," Phipps said. "He contacted me and next thing you know he's here at

Idaho and running amazingly well."

Helbling hasn't lost a step since he returned to running. In Idaho's first meet of the 2013 season — the Clash of the Inland Northwest — Helbling finished 12th out of 85 competitors in 19:04.00 on the 6-kilometer course. He finished 10th out of 87 competitors at the Sundodger Invitational in the 8-kilometer race in 24:14.01. He was sixth out of the collegiate competitors. He finished both races as the top Idaho runner.

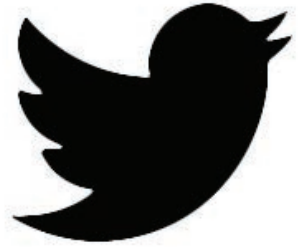
"In a way I guess it's not really surprising because of how well he had been running in high school and (at BYU)," Phipps said. "But it's hard to say for anybody, after taking a significant period of time off, how well and how quickly it's going to take that person to bounce back."

Academics come first for Helbling, who is studying mechanical engineering with the hopes of later attending medical school. But Phipps and his cross country teammates are glad he also chose to get back into running.

"He's just been fantastic. He's been an awesome team leader for us, he works super hard in practice, he's just been the ultimate student athlete for us."

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

@Vandalnation Tweets of the week



@ANTARCTIC_AG206

As bad as it hurts I still gotta stay wit my team! #GoVandals #AkeysArmy



Aaron Grymes

Aaron Grymes

Former Idaho corner back still showing his love for the Vandals

@BadBwoyT

Its good to finally see my boys @NoOtherCarter and @wizhead20 play!! #GoVandals

Thaad Thompson

Former Idaho safety congratulating D'Mario Carter and Christian Whitehead on starting for the Vandals during the WSU game.



Thaad Thompson

@BenHDailyNews

Bit of drama here as Jack Akey, son of former Vandals coach, picks Mason Petrino for a 15-yd pick six #GoVandals



Ben Handel

Ben Handel

Moscow-Pullman Daily News beat writer tweeting after this play happened during the Moscow vs Pullman game last Friday.

@Meaghan_Mc3

Well look who's in the Seattle Times this morning! @maxxforde #govandals #BattleOfThePalouse pic.twitter.com/vXDzyaynIH

Meaghan McCloskey

Former Vandal swimmer tweeting after she saw an article about Vandal defensive end Maxx Forde in the Seattle Times.



Meaghan McCloskey

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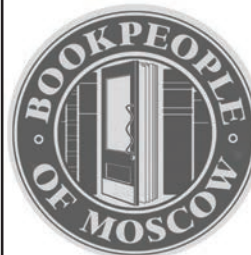
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Iacolucci shines

Men's golf notches second place finish in Boise

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Boise State might reign supreme on the football field when it comes to the Bronco-Vandal rivalry, but when it comes to the golf course, the Vandals left little doubt about who has the upper hand.

The men's golf team beat the Broncos by 30 strokes en route to its second-place finish at the Dash Thomas Invitational. The Vandals finished at 11-over-par for the tournament. To add salt to the wound, the beat down took place at Boise State's home golf course.

The Vandals finished second to Sacramento State who checked in at 1-under-par for the tournament win.

Leading the Vandals was sophomore Rylee Iacolucci, who was playing in only his second Division I golf tournament. But that didn't seem to faze him as he finished in fourth place coming in at a 5-under-par 208.

Iacolucci led off the tournament with the lowest score of round one, firing a 65 to start. He followed that up with a 71 for round two and 72 for round three.

"It was really good to see Rylee play well, being in his second tournament in Division I, it was really good to see him shoot that low of score," junior Sean McMullen said. "Hopefully, that boosts his confidence a little bit going forward."

As for the rest of the team, junior

Aaron Cockerill finished tied for 19th with a 5 over par, freshman Jared du Toit finished tied for 22nd with 7 over par, junior Garret Howard finished tied for 35th with an 11 over par, junior Sean McMullen finished tied for 50th with a 16 over par and sophomore Scott Riley tied for 61st with a 20 over par.

Despite finishing second, the Vandals still show room for improvement as two of their top golfers came in with disappointing scores in Boise.

After finishing fifth in his first ever collegiate tournament, freshman Jared du Toit shot an 81 on his final round putting him tied for 22nd place. Junior Sean McMullen wasn't pleased with his round either, after finishing in 13th at the last tournament in Pullman.

"I was a little disappointed in myself, second place is never a bad thing, but I hate going home not with first," McMullen said. "Two of the top players not playing well and we were still competitive, that's good to see."

The Vandals have a week off and open up play again on Oct. 7, when they head down to Carey, N.C. to compete in the Wolfpack Invitational.

"We definitely know what we need to work on," McMullen said. "The team is showing a lot of positives though."

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Rylee Iacolucci sets his ball on the sixth hole during the third round of the Itani Invitational Sept. 10 at Palouse Ridge Golf Course.

It's good to be home

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

It was a positive return to the Palouse for the Idaho women's golf team that took third at the WSU Cougar Cup, on Monday and Tuesday in Pullman. Washington State won its home tournament with a 10 over par.

After finishing in last place at their previous tournament at the prestigious Minikahda Club in Minneapolis, Minn., the Vandals came to Pullman hoping for redemption at the Palouse Ridge Golf Club.

"The course we played last week, we never played it before, it was really different and pretty hard," said Idaho junior Leilanie Kim, who finished seventh

overall, with a seven over par. "Palouse (Ridge) is our home course, we play it a lot and that made it easier."

Kim is enjoying a stellar season, thus far. Now through her first three tournaments, she has a fifth place, 18th place, and seventh-place finish. She has been the top Vandal in each tournament, thus far. Still, Kim sees room for improvement.

"I was swinging it really well. I need to make a lot more putts, though," Kim said.

Kim wasn't the only one enjoying being back at Palouse Ridge. Cassie McKinley and Kaitlyn Oster finished tied for 12th with 12 over par. Amy Hasenoehrl finished tied for 23rd with 19

After a last place finish in Minnesota, the Vandals return to the Palouse and finish third

over par and Rachel Choi finished 53rd with a 29 over par to round out the Idaho's scoring top five.

Idaho also had players competing as individuals who enjoyed a good tournament, as well. Kristin Strankman finished tied for 31st with 21 over par, Cassidy Long-Goheen finished tied for 37th with 22 over par and Mary Sweeney tied for 58th with 32 over par.

The Vandals showed some grit the last day of the tournament, battling the weather in addition to their opponents. Despite the rain and wind, they ended up jumping ahead a position from fourth to third to finish out the tournament.

"Pretty much everyone improved and fought through it, and we ended up

getting third instead of fourth" Kim said.

The women's golf team closed out September on a good note and will look to build off their performance heading into October, when they will benefit from the warmer weather they are traveling to.

Next up for the Vandals is the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate in Las Cruces, N.M.. To close out the month, they will head to the desert in Las Vegas to compete in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown.

Expectations haven't diminished moving forward for the Vandals.

"Winning would be nice," Kim said.

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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WHITWORTH
AN EDUCATION OF MIND AND HEART

FIRST

FROM PAGE 1

Those seasons were with former coach Steve Addazio, who left to take over at Boston College.

For Idaho, despite losing its home opener, there will be no place like Dome after the 42-0 loss at Washington State brought Idaho's road score differential to 124-10. Two weeks ago, Idaho took undefeated Northern Illinois to the brink, falling just short 45-35. Temple having to travel about 2,100 miles can't hurt Idaho either.

"It's great to be home, I thought that student's section was awesome, the whole crowd was great (against Northern Illinois)," Petrino said. "I think our guys played with confidence. Hopefully we come out and start it the same way but finish better."

For Idaho to take advantage of the home crowd, it will need another fast start, which means shoring up the protection upfront. The Owls will present challenges up front, Petrino said, with their experience, size and style of play. Temple comes in with only five sacks on defense on the season, but has also only given up eight on the season.

"We played Temple a couple times when I was at Louisville, they remind me of the same team," Petrino said. "They're just a bunch of big, physical, tough kids. They are real big on the defensive line, physical both on the offensive and defensive line. That would be the biggest worry or challenge."

Idaho's defensive line has only garnered six sacks in its four games. Idaho goes into Saturday without defensive end Quinton Bradley who is sidelined for the second straight week with a shoulder injury. Without the sophomore who was tapped to be the flagship in Idaho's pass rush, it will be up to Marius Burgsmueller, yet to record a sack in his career, to step up at the defensive end position opposite of Maxx Forde.

"He's been able to do some things, he's another guy who's been in the rotation a good

bit," defensive line coach Bam Hardmon said. "It's one of things where he just started the actual series off which is always a great thing, but you also take it as a challenge that now 'I have to perform' and stand up to that pedestal."

Chad Chalich dealing

Idaho's redshirt freshman starter is coming off of another solid performance, despite the fact Idaho didn't get into the end zone at Washington State. Chalich completed 73 percent of his passes against the Cougars and is completing 67 percent of his passes on the season. The role of backup quarterback Josh McCain coming in as a running change-of-pace quarterback is less certain. With the struggles McCain had last week, Chalich may have as much reign over the entire offense as he's had all season. It showed in practice with Chalich comfortably throwing the ball down the field and operating in the red zone.

"It really comes down to this: see the defense, believe what you see and take what they give you," Petrino said. "When he doesn't do that is when he gets sacked ... it's a process, that's when you're a freshman and you keep going. When he finally believes what he sees and takes what they give him, that's when he'll be in great shape."

The supporting cast around Chalich has struggled more than Petrino is used to with the young quarterbacks he's had before in previous stops as an assistant, he said. Untimely penalties and turnovers have also hurt Idaho from putting together drives on a consistent basis this season.

"We just have to play as a team, like I said before, stop hurting ourselves on turnovers," Chalich said. "This offense can score a lot of touchdowns, but we just have to execute the offense and believe we can score."

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

LOOKING

FROM PAGE 1

That is when the turnaround happened on the football field, starting with the hiring of Al Golden in 2006. Golden had the Owls back in a bowl game by year four on campus, an important milestone that helped Temple land in the conference they had their sights set on the entire time — the Big East. In 2012 Temple returned to the conference that ousted it eight years before and in 2013, joined the football manifestation of the conference's split with its basketball schools — the American Athletic Conference.

For Idaho, Temple's perseverance of inde-

pendence and joining the MAC is a model for where Idaho hopes to be.

Idaho athletic director Rob Spear said that his ultimate goal for Idaho is to find a western FBS conference for Idaho to put its football program — a conference Spear said the western United States needs. But for now independence is where Idaho resides, and the Sun Belt is where it will reside next season and in the immediate future. Whether or not Idaho can follow the Temple model for its ultimate goal remains to be seen.

Sean Kramer can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

LOSING

FROM PAGE 1

Not only should this open holes for Idaho's tailbacks, who have proven themselves, but it'll give Idaho's first-year quarterbacks a few extra seconds to breathe. Chalich has made a habit of slinging balls all over the field during weekday practices and fans will see the same if he's given time to operate in the pocket. McCain will find a few

more running lanes than he's accustomed to.

The fat five have been called upon to grow up in a hurry and it's clear that the offense will only go as far as its line goes.

Saturday that line will face a manageable test, in a game that should be as winnable as any for the Vandals.

Theo Lawson can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

FALLING

FROM PAGE 1

"The communication was fine the execution just wasn't great," Buchanan said. "We have to come ready to compete we just made too many errors tonight."

The Vandals will be looking to redeem themselves against Cal-State Bakersfield in the presence of another significant home crowd at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by a

Monday matchup at the same time against Grand Canyon to close off the home stand.

"I think we were just a roller coaster tonight you saw spurts where we did some good things and moments where we struggled, we've just got to be more consistent," Buchanan said.

Aaron Wolfe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Battle of Main Street

Farmers market needs to take back seat to UI traditions for Homecoming Parade

The funny thing about a carrot, is that it tastes the same no matter where you sell it. The same can't be said about university traditions that take place in a rural college town.

Controversy between the City of Moscow and Moscow Farmers Market vendors, those representing the latter group haven't come to terms with the simple facts.

The University of Idaho's Homecoming Parade, an annual event that has attracted thousands since its beginning in the early 1900s, has a special place in the hearts of thousands of UI alumni who return to Moscow for one weekend every year.

During a Sept. 16 Moscow City Council meeting, it was no surprise that board

members voted unanimously to relocate the Sept. 28 farmers market to the Jackson Street parking lot.

The real surprise came from vendors who confronted the council and suggested that the parade — which, again, hasn't moved for more than 100 years — move elsewhere.

In a letter to the editor submitted to the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, a Moscow resident argued that vendors have just 26 opportunities to sell their product every year.

UI has an even smaller window to put on a perfect Homecoming Weekend — an event that can't be rescheduled or postponed. The parade, like the Homecoming football game, is one of the trademark events that has attracted flocks of alumni year after year. Those

alumni will come from 22 states this year.

Furthermore, the City of Moscow hasn't requested that the farmers market shutdown all operations.

They're requesting a short move to the Jackson Street parking lot that runs parallel to Main Street, not more than 20 yards away.

University students and employees provide a great deal of support to their local farmers, as seen by the overwhelming crowds that attend the farmers market.

Vendors ought to be grateful for that support. Let UI have its weekend, because this weekend is just as important to students, alumni and employees as any during the academic year.

— TL

Everything is connected

Every day as consumers, we make decisions. What clothes to wear, what things to buy, what services to use and what to eat. It seems so basic, so normal. Yet sometimes in our globalized society it is easy to forget what our food is connected to.

We forget where our food really comes from. When you think of the word "chicken" — what crosses your mind? For many, I'm sure it might not be the live animal, but rather a tasty looking delight on a dinner plate, or even a preprocessed plastic-packed pound of meat from your preferred grocery store.

I started thinking a lot about food systems while I lived in Ecuador this summer. I bought my food in an open-air market. Thoughts of the local Moscow Farmers Market came to mind. Well this was a farmer's market on steroids. Some of the food was familiar, much of it not. Fruits and veggies were identifiable though a tad less "perfect," and considerably more delicious. Chickens were sold plucked, but still sported heads, feet and all. I walked down the full-on meat section, which was an experience for someone used to the sterile and pristine smell of the average grocery store in the U.S.

During this summer, I did some reading. One of my literary accomplishments was "Omnivore's Dilemma" by Michael Pollan. Pollan discusses his experience with four different food systems — mainstream industrial, industrial organic, beyond organic and a hunter-gatherer system. In addition to spurring fantastic conversations with my roommates while we enjoyed our meals prepared from Ecuadorian market produce, the book inspired me to think deeper about where my food comes from.

Food is part of a system. Ultimately, whatever food you choose comes from the sun. But there are myriad connections that happen between the sun and your fork. They involve soil, water, microorganisms, plants, fungi, animals, farmers, food processors, vendors and chefs. Food is connected. And like everything else in our complicated world, it can coalesce into something positive or negative. As consumers we have power. We eat food every day and we can make decisions about it every day.

I came back from Ecuador inspired. I wanted to change the food system I was supporting. I've given up meat with unspecified origins and I've worked to change my purchase habits to best practice agriculture. I don't just care about whether the plants are doing well at the farm. I want to know about the quality of the soil, of insects, of the entire ecosystem. That is why I've involved myself with the Soil Stewards Student Farm and for that, I benefit from a generous share of locally grown produce each week. I've scavenged for apples and tried my hand at preserving. I've dined on wild caught fish and game. Let me tell you, my new food system is delicious.

The Sustainability Center is focusing on food this year. And why not? Food is a choice we can all make everyday. Every bite can be for a better world. Every single person doesn't have to become as fanatically involved as me — but students should take few moments everyday to think about what's on their fork. Where did it come from? How many steps are there between it and the sun?

Brita Olson can be reached at uisc-events@uidaho.edu

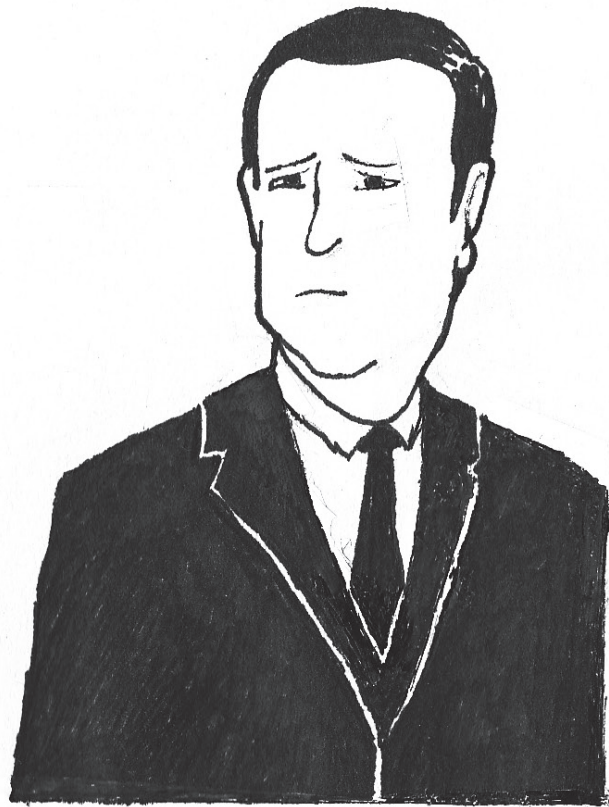


Brita Olson UISC Events Coordinator



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

THANK YOU, SENATOR CRUZ



The F-word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Five tips for preventing sexual violence

One in six American women and one in 33 American men have been the victim of either attempted or completed rape in their lifetime. We live in the 21st century, during a time when statistics this astonishing shouldn't exist. But they do. And it starts with the culture we live in which subtly promotes rape by not discouraging it. Here are five tips for men and women who want to take a stand toward preventing sexual violence in our country.

1. Say something

When you are in a group of people and one of them makes a joke that is out of line, say something. Don't let that "Oh, I gotta get me a drunk girl tonight!" go unchallenged. It's pretty easy to step up and respond with something like "Not cool. That's called rape." Saying nothing in the face of statements or "jokes" that undermine consent and responsibility is the same as being complicit in them.

2. Talk about consent

Make it a point to insert discussions about consent whenever the topic of sex comes up with friends. Let's face it, we're all college students and sex is always a hot topic of discussion. When it does come up, point out that consent is sexy and that it's important to get an enthusiastic "yes" from a partner before continuing. And most importantly, that it's impossible for someone who is under the influence to give proper consent.

3. Expose perpetrators

If you know of someone who has had non-consensual sex — even if it wasn't intentional — call them out on it. Sit down and have a discussion about the issue and inform them of what consent is, and how they violated the rules of consent. If you know of someone who is a repeat offender, kick them off the proverbial island. It's important to make those around you — men and

women alike — aware of someone who consistently engages in nonconsensual sexual activity and commits sexual violence against another person. It's important to promote a culture that makes it known that we as a community do not and will not be silent in the face of sexual violence.



Kaitlin Moroney Argonaut

4. Transform masculinity

A lot of the rape culture in our society stems from the ingrained idea that men are supposed to take what they want and women are supposed to be taken. That men are the sexual aggressors and women are the sexually submissive. Turn those dangerous stereotypes on their head and become the kind of man who respects women as people, not sexual objects. Be the kind of man who realizes sexual consent is 100 percent black and white. If you are confused about whether a lady is into you or not — ask. If you aren't sure whether to proceed with things — ask. If you don't get a "yes," stop and reconsider what you are doing. Don't be the kind of man who blunders forward in the face of less-than-enthusiastic responses from women thinking they are somehow programmed to be demure in the expression of their sexuality.

5. Step in

If you see a person in a situation that looks sketchy, even if it's someone you don't know — step in and help. If that guy is getting cozy with a very drunk girl, step in and get her a cab. If you see someone looking unsure or uncomfortable in a situation, take control and remove them. The most important thing we can do as bystanders is recognize when something is headed in the wrong direction and take action. It might be awkward and you might be wrong. But you at least checked it out and did your part.

Kaitlin Moroney can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

Mail Box

Missing the point

This letter is in response to Andrew Jenson's column in the Sept. 24 Argonaut. Jenson claims the "Pope misses the mark." It seems to me, it is Jenson who misses the mark. He implies that the Gospels forbid homosexuality. In fact, Jesus never said a word about homosexuals in any of the four Gospels.

Jenson goes on to say that homosexuals who have sex are sinners who lack self-control, but the Apostle Paul said that anyone, gay or straight,

who has sex lacks self-control. If you are single, you should remain single and sexless, if you are married, you should not have sex either unless you are just a weak-willed wimp according to 1 Corinthians 7:8-9.

So real Christians should not have sex while here on earth. But what about after they get to heaven? Jesus Christ himself plainly said, "For in the resurrection they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are like the angels in heaven (Matthew 22:30; Mark 12:25; Luke 20:35-36)."

—Ralph Nielsen Professor Emeritus

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Snoop Dogg

Why does Snoop Dogg need an umbrella? Fa Drizzle!

—Tony

Pleasant surprise

It seems whenever I stop looking for something is when I actually find it.

—Andrew

Occam's Razor

It is my new personal motto. Look it up.

—Ryan

Deal with it

Life is hard. Best solution? Deal with it.

—Rainy

Up is down

I don't think the most efficient way to get from the second floor to the first floor is to come up the stairs to the third floor to take the elevator down to the first floor. But maybe that's just me.

—Kaitlyn

Rainy day

Despite being soaked by the time I arrive home from class, I honestly hope the rain never stops. I actually enjoy the dark dreary weather.

—Emily

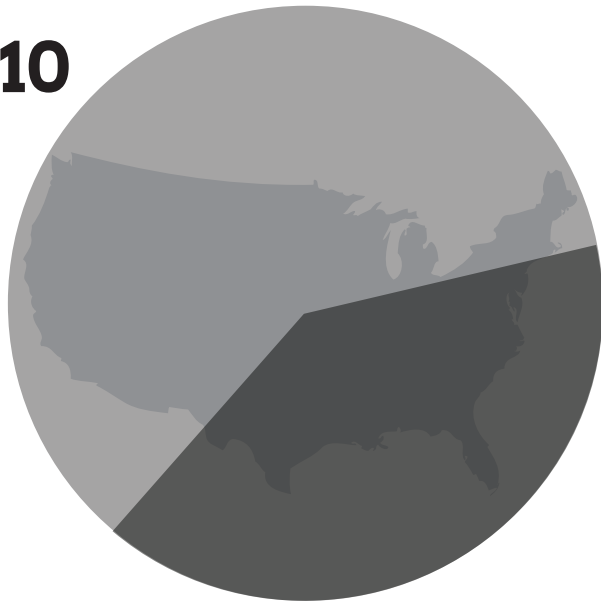
That awful moment when...

Your awesome game of Tetris gets so rudely interrupted by a fire alarm.

—Ricky

SEE OTCS, PAGE B10

2010



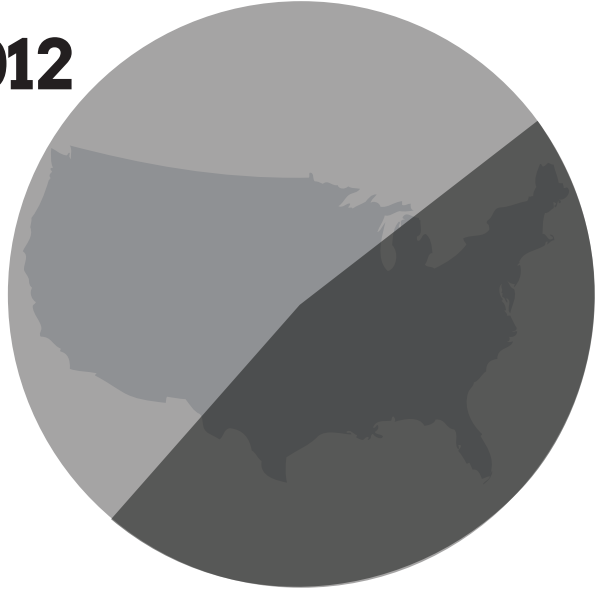
● 40% of eligible voters

2010



● 40% of eligible voters

2012



● 57% of eligible voters

2012



● 60% of eligible voters

Important issues at home

Low midterm voter turnout should be a great cause for concern

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

About two years ago, the world watched Mitt Romney and Barack Obama battle for the presidency. Almost \$2 billion was spent on the election of 2012. This money helped bring millions of Americans to the polls, yet only 57.5 percent of eligible voters cast their ballot.

This statistic is alarming, since barely half of the electorate participated in a presidential election. Thankfully, the state of Idaho did better than na-

tional average with 60 percent of Idahoans wing-voting on Election Day. Voter turnout was down in 2012 and a low number of voters should be cause for concern. The 60 percent turnout for the presidential election would be a massive improvement for a midterm election in Idaho. In 2010, only 40% of Idahoans voted.

Let it sink in that less than half of the eligible voters in the state participated. During midterm elections, a multitude of local officials are chosen along with Idaho senators

and representatives. Every single election in Idaho could have potentially ended differently, and midterm elections are not something to disregard, along with Idaho state senators and representatives.

Those are not the only positions at stake though, House Representatives are up for re-election every two years and Senators are up every six. A whole new congressional delegation could be chosen, and less than half of Idahoans affect that decision. Not to mention referendums and other voter initiatives that

go to the ballot box during the mid-term elections.

The apathy shown for midterm elections and state level politics is a detriment to our political process.

Big decisions are made at the state level, and indifference for those decisions is the same as voting for the opposition.

Regardless of political ideology or worldview, if you do not vote, you are working against your own goals. In the 2006 midterm election, 63 percent of Idaho voters approved a referendum that

made it unconstitutional for the state to recognize gay marriage. That same election put Tom Luna, author of the proposed and highly controversial Idaho education reforms, in office. Midterm elections put Gov. Butch Otter and the legislative body, who have continually cut education funding, into office. These are all issues that directly impact the lives of Idahoans. These issues can change communities and lives.

Public policy reaches citizens much faster on a

state level than a national one, which is why it is imperative to be involved and informed when it comes to state and local politics, that heavily rely on midterm elections.

Apathy about the issues in the voting booth is bad for everybody. It is bad for your neighbor, your school, and yourself. So please, take the time to inform yourself, register to vote and submit a ballot on Nov. 4., Idaho will be a better place because of it.

*Justin Ackerman
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Overly integrated

Required ISEM proves unnecessary

Jake Smith
Argonaut

An introductory class is the first exposure a student will have with a subject. It is the time when a student says, "Hello, subject, I am interested in you. Tell me a little about yourself." Introductory classes provide a stepping-stone for students to learn about a topic they are passionate about. Education, therefore, is a conglomerate of subjects that enhance multiple areas of a person.

University of Idaho mandates first year students take an Integrated Seminar — ISEM — course during their fall or spring semester. In this course, first year student are expected to learn a number of rudimentary skills, which have

or will be covered by other courses. ISEM is a copycat of multiple other courses, provided to prepare students with knowledge that will aid them throughout their career.

One of the goals of ISEM is to teach students

how to work with other peers while also doing independent work. It is a disappointment that we must teach these basic classroom skills to college students. Another intent of ISEM is to encourage students to communicate with faculty, and take advantage of UI's resources to succeed in the course. Again, shouldn't this have been a skill mastered before college?

ISEM course description states students learn the tools to think critically,



That isn't to say ISEM is an arbitrary course. It's designed to give students useful skills, but these useful skills are covered in many other core classes.

Jake Smith

but these useful skills are covered in many other core classes. Why should first year student be required to take this course? Simply put, ISEM should be optional. One trait worthy of merit ISEM offers is its humanities focus, which is stimulating in its own sense

and provides students with a more in-depth look at the world around them. However, ISEM courses must do a better job at this.

The required reading "Tomatoland" only served as a completion-grade essay upon entering the course.

Unlike the memo said when the required reading was assigned, the campus wasn't quite buzzing with that book.

Discussions about complex topics should be met with enthusiasm not with a subtle roll of the eyes and a "don't make me talk about that" face.

ISEM is the academic extension of freshman orientation. When taking this course, students are corralled into a room and taught the basics of how to function in the college environment. Papers are assigned, reading assignments are handed out and tests are given — under the focus of the humanities.

These skills are not needed for all first year students. Instead of falling under the humanities umbrella, it instead lingers in the shadow of freshman orientation and only provides a sliver of stimulation when it gets around to the humanities.

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*It's the
little
things*

On stands Oct. 14

blot

Why cooking matters

UI campus dietitian Marissa Rudley explains the upside of cooking at home

Marissa Rudley RD, LD
Campus Dietitian

When is the last time you cooked a meal at home? According to a 2010 Harris Interactive Poll, 1 out of 3 Americans ages 18-33 cook at home five or more times a week. When reviewing the top motivators for cooking at home, 82 percent of respondents love or enjoy cooking when time is available. With the recent influx of cooking shows on television, home cooked meals may finally be garnering the attention they deserve.

But with all this attention comes the question, does cooking matter? With all the pre-packaged convenience foods, restaurants, fast food companies and vending machine options, what advantage does a home-cooked meal offer? Cooking at home is a less expensive alternative to dining out, and can be a healthier and equally convenient option. For instance, the amount of time spent driving to a fast food restaurant,

waiting for the food to be prepared, paying for the food, and driving home could easily be spent preparing a 15-minute dinner in the comfort of your own home.

Often, we view cooking as a great culinary feat that requires specific training and large amounts of time. At the very least, we may be intimidated to cook and rely on specific recipes or directions. With all the deadlines and responsibilities of college, making time to meal plan, grocery shop and cook are often low on the list of priorities. Find your motivation to get cooking by keeping these three benefits in mind.

or technique. Often, this is learned through trial and error. But when you finally discover how to make the perfect frittata or master the crock pot, cooking can provide a deep sense of accomplishment and satisfaction.

With all the deadlines and responsibilities of college, making time to meal plan, grocery shop and cook are often low on the list of priorities. Find your motivation to get cooking by keeping these three benefits in mind.

1) Cooking pays off. When comparing a nutritious and balanced meal in a restaurant to a home cooked meal, it makes sense to eat at home. Instead of spending \$15 eating a single meal at

a restaurant, use this money to purchase groceries for three home-cooked meals.

2) Be in control. When you prepare your own meals at home, you have total control of the quality of ingredients and amount of fat and calories in your meals. Restaurants and fast food companies are concerned about their profit, not your waistline.

3) Life Skill. When you eventually graduate and leave college, there are few skills as important as meal planning and cooking that you will use every single day for the rest of your adult life. So why not start now? Build healthy habits, including meal planning and cooking, you are establishing a healthy lifestyle. If you are a cooking novice, start by mastering small skills. Just like any skill, so get cooking.

Marissa Rudley can be reached at mrudley@uidaho.edu



Often, we view cooking as a great culinary feat that requires specific training and large amounts of time. At the very least, we may be intimidated to cook and rely on specific recipes or directions.

Marissa Rudley RD, LD
Campus Dietitian

Taking food from their mouths

GOP moves to slash programs helping the poor

Last week, the House GOP narrowly passed a bill that would cut the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — or food stamps — by \$40 billion over the next ten years. Proving the one thing uniting the GOP is their desire to make it harder for the poor to eat than it is to buy a gun.

Though there is almost no chance the bill will pass the Senate, but that won't stop the GOP from trying. After all, if House Republicans cared about actually trying to legislate rather than appeal to their increasingly radical base, they would never have voted more than 40 times to repeal the sitting president's signature health care law.

The first rule of today's fractured Republican party is no one cares what legislation you vote for as long as you are crazy enough to win your primary.

But back to the food stamps bill. Republicans love to call Barack Obama names like "the food stamp president" for dramatically increasing the number of people on food stamps. They claim spending is out of control, that recipients take advantage of the program to buy things like lobster dinners. If only these people would go out and get jobs rather than being part of the "taker" society that depends on the government for handouts they wouldn't need SNAP.

These are all gross misrepresentations of the truth. First, many of the legislative changes that resulted in the increase in food stamp spending over the past several years occurred under the Bush administration, only to have the effects first show up under the Obama administration. Second, as

of 2012, the average monthly benefits per person on food stamps were \$133.41, or less than \$1.50 per meal — clearly these individuals are eating like kings. Lastly, Obama has presided over a severe economic downturn that has left us with a current unemployment rate of 7.6 percent in the U.S.

House Republicans would say they are trying to cut wasteful spending, but again this is a misrepresentation of the truth. They have

no such reservations about passing farm subsidies even though farmers make more than the average American. But wait, there's more, according to a report from "The Hill Magazine" up to \$22 million in subsidies and allowances may have been provided to dead farmers for up to two years after their deaths. You can't make this stuff up.

According to 2010 American Community Survey, 15.71 percent of Idaho's population lives in poverty, so it's a reasonable assumption that these cuts are not in the best interest of many Idahoans. Funny, because both Idaho Representatives, Mike Simpson and Raul Labrador, voted yes on the bill. One might wonder if these representatives represent everyone in their district or just those who footed the bills for their campaign. Both representatives received considerable amounts of money from Big Ag — according to data from OpenSecrets.org Simpson received \$35,150 from agricultural and crop production sources, while Labrador received \$2,000. I might be going out on a limb here, but I'm going to say those contributions didn't come from people receiving SNAP.

Andrew Deskins can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Argonaut Religion Directory

PULLMAN
emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Worship Service - 9:15 am
Coffee & Donuts - 10:30 am
Worship Service - 11:00 am

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www.LivingFaithFellowship.com

Worship Services
Sundays — 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays — 7 p.m.

CCF Campus Christian Fellowship
Fridays at 7:30 p.m.
345 SW Kimball

View our website for transportation schedule, or call for a ride to any of our services!

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Tues. - Fri. 12:30 p.m.
Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m.
Latin Mass: every Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: stauggies@gmail.com

Moscow Bible CHURCH

Meeting at Short's Chapel
1125 E. 6th St., Moscow

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Christ Centered
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Sunday
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Christian Education 9:15 am

Wednesday
Taizé Worship 5:30 pm

405 S. Van Buren
Moscow, Idaho 882-4122
fpcmoscow.org
Facebook: Moscow FPC

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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Pastors:
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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

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www.bridgebible.org

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SUB Ballroom

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Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth & dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education

Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School classes for all ages, Sept. 9 - May 19

10:30 AM: Worship (Children's activities available)

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Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow, ID 83843 208-882-3715

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Service Times

Sunday 9:00 a.m. - Prayer Time
9:30 a.m. - Celebration
5:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. - CROSS-Eyed at the Commons Panoramas

Friday 6:30 p.m. - every 2nd and 4th Friday U-Night workshops and fellowship at The CROSSing

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immerse Collegiate Ministries

Bible Study • Fellowship • Events

Sunday Morning Shuttle Service:
(Look for Trinity's maroon van)
10:00am, at LLC bus stop (returning shortly after Worship)

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208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

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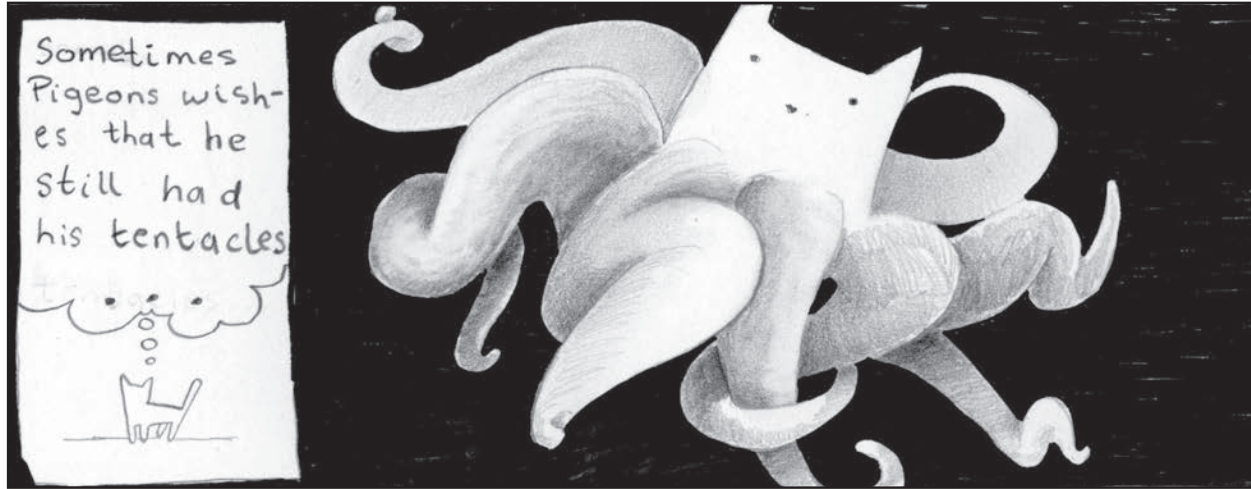
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

OTCS

FROM PAGE B7

Temple

For two straight weeks Idaho is playing a school I got into. But for the second straight week I'm glad that I ended up at Idaho.

—Sean

Sorry potential Vandal fans

Want to apologize to all of the potential Vandal fans who read my column — about a deficiency of sideline leadership — who were minutes away from becoming die-hards of an O-4 team, then said "Meh, better not." Some people on Twitter...

—Theo

Cold weather

Is it bad I miss summer already?

—Aleya

62 hours

That's how much time I spend on campus each week either in class or working. There's something really wrong with this.

—Kaitlin

300%

Being a perfectionist is a serious problem when it comes to photoshop. Editing this closely takes way too long.

—Phil

Long hair

I miss my long hair and crazy beard. It's too boring looking normal.

—Stephan

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