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Three-year-old Lindy Dahlinger sits on her dad, Patrick Dahlinger's shoulders at the 2013 Homecoming Bonfire in the ASUI Kibbie Dome parking lot Friday night. Despite the wet weather, the bonfire saw a decent turnout of students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members.

Green Dots for change

Interpersonal violence prevention program makes its way to the University of Idaho

Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

It was a fairly typical night for Monica Sherman and Chris Clement until they heard someone mention a woman had hit her head and was bleeding at a nearby fraternity.

"We both decided to go look for her," said Sherman, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. "So we climbed through a window (at the fraternity) and we found her."

Clement called the paramedics and both of them talked to the police before taking the girl home and getting her into bed.

"The girl ended up going to the hospital (the next day) and she turned out to be okay," Sherman said.

That incident is what prompted Vandal Green Dot to recognize Sherman as Green Dot of the day on Sept. 21.

"(Sherman) is the epitome of a Green Dot," ASUI Director of Safety and Violence Prevention Sara Spritzer said. "She was just doing all these amazing things to help people she doesn't even know and she was following up with them and helping them and telling them she cared."

Green Dot is an interpersonal violence prevention program that focuses on providing basic edu-



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Sarah Spritzer, ASUI director of safety and violence prevention, and Virginia Solan, Violence Prevention Programs coordinator, meet in Solan's office. Spritzer said Green Dot is a way for people to learn practical skills to help prevent interpersonal violence and described it as a social movement.

cation that will equip people to integrate moments of prevention within their personal relationships and daily activities.

"Green Dot is a continuum, it's not just one thing that happens," Spritzer said.

Virginia Solan, Violence Prevention Programs coordinator, said the continuum is a way to describe the range of interpersonal

violence that occurs daily.

"Addressing language that can be problematic, all the way through to preventing person-on-person fights," Solan said. "I mean there's a whole spectrum but ultimately we are looking at preventing sexual assaults and homicide."

The Green Dot program at the University of Idaho is relatively new. It launched this semester

as a collaborative effort between various student affairs offices and the Dean of Students Office. Solan, Spritzer and other student leaders have provided Green Dot training for the intramural recreation staff, resident assistants, as well as many one-on-one talks with people.

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Presidential candidates announced

Kaitlyn Krassel
Argonaut

The University of Idaho hopes to select its next president by the end of the semester, after announcing the finalists for the position earlier this week.

Don Soltman, Idaho State Board of Education president and member of the search committee said a final candidate will be chosen by mid-November, and could start anytime between Jan 1, and July 1 depending on contractual obligations.

The five finalists were chosen from a pool of 70 applicants and will be on every UI campus in the state for open forums throughout October.



Laurie Stenberg-Nichols

Laurie Stenberg-Nichols
— Provost and vice president for academic affairs at South Dakota State University

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- Serves as chief academic officer for South Dakota State University — the flagship and land-grant university of South Dakota.
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- Open forum date TBD



James Applegate

James Applegate — Consultant for higher education and philanthropy

- Advises national, state, and regional education and philanthropic organizations to increase effectiveness of programs to improve college access and success
- Former vice president for strategic

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Make a plan, earn a scholarship

Students have chance to influence campus policy, earn \$300 scholarship

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Within the first week of the academic year, seven students were transported to Gritman Medical Center due to their intoxication level, said Denise Carl, student involvement coordinator.

She said since 2009, alcohol has been a major factor in six student deaths, 12 serious injuries, and 123 students who have been transported to the hospital for alcohol overdose.

"Those are some pretty big numbers," Carl said. "I think students sometimes have a totally different perspective on what's going on. They're living it — they're challenged by people partying or they're a part of the

partying scene — and I think they have perspective that is invaluable to how we can slowly change our culture to a healthier one."

In honor of 2013 Fall Leadership Week, the Department of Student Involvement is hosting the first-ever Case Study Competition. The Case Study Competition is where students will have the opportunity to weigh in on how to improve the drinking culture at the University of Idaho. Students could also win a \$300 scholarship doing it.

Carl said she got the idea of a case study competition from other universities — such as Arizona State University and the University of British Columbia — who use it as way to include students on

solving university-wide problems.

Students are encouraged to form groups of two to four people to create a realistic plan to help establish a responsible drinking culture at UI. Carl said the plan should be representative of most living groups on campus and appeal to students who may or may not be actively involved in student organizations.

The case study competition has two components.

First, there will be a poster session Oct. 8, where groups will showcase their plan using words, numbers and graphics outlining the plan's main ideas on a poster. Students and faculty alike will view the posters while judges also look them over — three

More info

To find out more information about the Case Study Competition, visit the Department of Student Involvement on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

teams will be selected to move on to the next round.

On Oct. 10, the three teams will present their full plan to a small panel of judges and each team will have 20 minutes to present their solution followed by a short question and answer session.

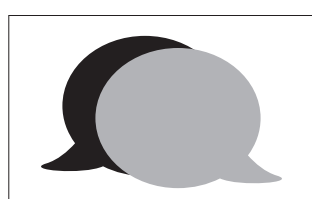
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Chicken rice porridge

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs

As the weather is changing, viruses are in the air and a lot of people get sick. I've had my cold almost a week, and I created this throat-friendly recipe for those who are not feeling well. Whether it's just a sore throat or a little cough, chicken rice porridge will make you feel so much better than eating a hamburger.

Ingredients

- 1 cup rice
- 4 cup water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 chicken breast
- 1 chicken bullion
- Salt and pepper for taste

Directions

1. Crush uncooked rice until it has a smaller texture.
2. Wash until rice is clean.
3. Cook in rice cooker with 4 cups of water and 1 teaspoon salt.
4. While waiting for the rice porridge, cut chicken into cubes.
5. In a pan, cook chickenin boiled water.
6. Add chicken bullion, salt and pepper as desired.
7. Serve the chicken on top of rice porridge.

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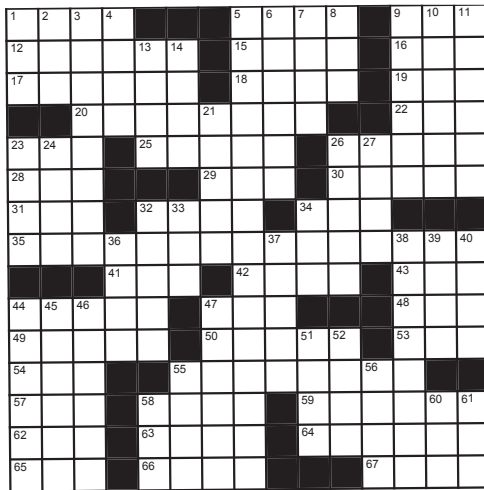
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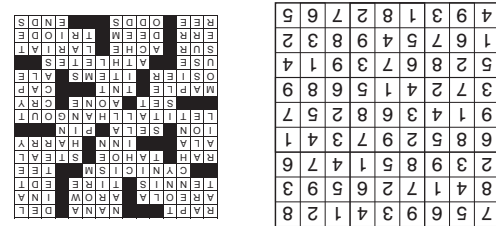
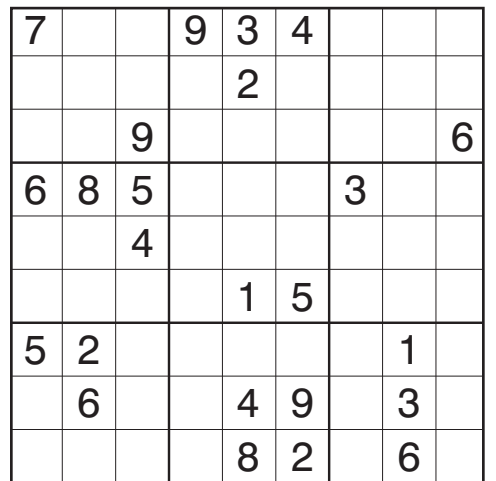
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Will Dove DJs his show "Will Dove in the afternoon" at the Inland Northwest Radio studios. Dove will broadcast from midnight to 5 a.m. on Friday morning to raise money for United Ways of Moscow and Latah County.

Speaking for Charity

Bull Country radio will broadcast 30 hours for non-profit organizations

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

The morning of Oct. 10 will mark the beginning of the second annual Bull Country Community Cares Radio-A-Thon, sponsored by Sam Dial Jewelers.

The Radio-A-Thon is a 30-hour radio broadcast to fundraise money for the United Way of Pullman and United Way of Moscow and Latah County.

The money raised for United Way will go toward local non-profit organizations, said Jon Carson, promotions director for Inland Northwest Broadcasting.

Local organizations can apply for the funding, and if they meet United Way's criteria, they will be eligible for some of the funds raised by the Radio-A-Thon. There are more than 30 non-profit organizations included in this year's fundraiser, including Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, Circle of Caring, Families Together of the Palouse, Friendly Neighbors Senior Center and the Idaho Food Bank.

In 2012, the Radio-A-Thon beat its \$2,000 goal within the first four hours of the event.

Carson said he thinks one of the reasons for the quick success was how they included local celebrity guests. "Last year we had ath-

letic director, Bill Moose, from Washington State University," Carson said. "We had basketball coach, Ken Bone, from the Cougars come in. We had mayor, Nancy Chaney, on air. I believe we even had a phone in from (WSU President) Elson Floyd, last year. We got some heavy hitters in that arena."

Cretia Bunney, executive director for United Way of Moscow and Latah County, said last year's Radio-A-Thon also had a large impact on their organization in helping other non-profits.

"By the money that we raised last year, we were able to increase our allocation amount by \$4,000 on how much money we give out," Bunney said. "We also had a \$70,000 goal, and we've had that goal for all the years I've been involved, which is about eight years, and we met our goal last year."

This year, the goal is much higher. Instead of attempting to raise \$2,000 in 30 hours, Carson said the station will attempt to raise \$10,000. He said the radio team has a few ideas on how to achieve that goal in just over one day.

Moose and University of Idaho Interim President Don Burnett will make appearances this year.

Carson said he hoped they are able to get their

amount of time it took them to raise \$2,000 last year.

"I think the \$10,000 goal is going to be met," Carson said. "Last year, we had a big support from the community come out when we started getting close to that \$2,000 goal, even though it was at 9:30 in the morning. Within a few hours of starting the fundraiser, we had businesses call in and were challenging each other to pledge more money. Seeing the community reach out and set those challenge precedents, that's a really cool aspect of it for me."

In addition, many of the agencies receiving funding from United Way will talk about their organizations during the Radio-A-Thon.

"That's something that keeps the listeners interested," Carson said. "Because everyone knows the importance of the United Way, everyone knows the importance of the United Way, because they fund local non-profits. So when you actually have the non-profit there talking about what they do specifically for the community it's an added dimension of interest."

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Pink is the new black

Annual Pink Tea event to raise money for free screening mammograms to Latah women in need

Amber Emery
Argonaut

In Idaho, cancer is the leading cause of death in women. Breast cancer specifically, is the second leading cause of death in women said Gritman Medical Center Community Relations Director Kelly O'Neill.

"In Idaho, we need to be doing a much better job about encouraging women and helping women to get in for their screening mammograms," O'Neill said. "Because right now Idaho has one of the lowest rates in the nation, as far as women over 40 getting their mammograms."

That's why 12 years ago Gritman Medical Center started a program called Bosom Buddies, which provides funds to cover the cost of screening mammograms for women in Latah County—who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

O'Neill said every year, Bosom Buddies hosts Pink Tea — an annual event that raises money for the program and increases breast cancer awareness.

This year, Pink Tea will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 15, at the University Inn Best Western.

O'Neill said both Bosom Buddies and Pink Tea started because Patricia Kempthorne, former first lady of Idaho, saw there was a lack of attention given to early detections for breast cancer.

Kempthorne will be the keynote speaker for this year's event.

The community is also supportive of the cause, O'Neill said. There will be a raffle for a sapphire pendant necklace and a Pink Tea quilt donated by longtime business spon-

sors Johnson's Jewelry and Stitches & Petals.

Dawn Burns of Gritman's Women's Imaging Center has attended Pink Tea many times. She said it is an important source of awareness and fundraising for her work as a radiologic technologist who specializes in mammography.

"It's overwhelming to see all of the people there for one cause and we always have really good speakers who get the word out," Burns said. "It makes me feel good about the work that I do, working with Bosom Buddies to give women the screening mammograms they need."

Although the event is free, reservations are required because seating is limited. There will be tables set up to accommodate 500 guests and donations are encouraged because of the close association the audience typically has with breast cancer.

"We always ask people if you have had breast cancer, or currently have breast cancer, please stand up," and it's frightening really to see how many

women have battled or are battling it," O'Neill said. "We also ask for people to stand up if they know someone who is dealing with breast cancer, and it's almost always the whole room that rises to their feet."

O'Neill said last year's Pink Tea raised \$40,000 for Bosom Buddies and 100 percent of the donations went directly to the program.

She also said the event would not be possible if it weren't for the Latah community coming together to increase breast cancer awareness.

"We really appreciate the support of the community, of our corporate sponsors, and all of the people who work behind the scenes to make the event possible," O'Neill said. "And the people who come are truly impacting the lives of women who are in need, and I think that's the best part about Pink Tea."

Reservations are filling up fast, O'Neill said, but can still be placed by calling 208-883-6018.

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RHA appoints new talent to MTC position

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Freshman Megan Pearson has claimed a leading role on the executive board of the University of Idaho Residence Hall Association.

Elected Sept. 16, Pearson is the Marketing and Technologies Chair for RHA. She is organizes and maintains RHA's social media and will be responsible for RHA's monthly newsletter Graffiti.

Pearson will also handle RHA's public movie channel, which airs on Channel 16. According to Pearson, it will be a focal point of her time spent as MTC, as she feels not enough students realize RHA provides a consistent movie channel.

Her brother, Brandon

Pearson held the position during the summer. However, due to personal reasons, was forced to cancel his position and run again at a later time.

Due to the vacancy of MTC, an election was held two weeks ago, as opposed to the usual spring elections.

Megan and her brother ran against each other for the position. The remaining three candidates running for MTC did not show for the election process.

The culture of campaigning in RHA, compared to organizations such as ASUI, hasn't been present, said Amanda Mollet, assistant director for residence life.

"Honestly, it's a really relaxed process compared

to other positions I've run for," Pearson said.

In order to be elected, Pearson had to submit a resume, a one page bid explaining what she planned to do with her position and deliver a five-minute speech to RHA senate.

In her speech, Pearson detailed how she planned to use her creative writing major and experience to market RHA and produce Graffiti.

Nathan McLeod, a previous MTC and now President of RHA, has aided Pearson and oriented her as MTC.

"I think with her excitement and creativity, she'll really be able to grow the position," Mollet said.

Mollet said Pearson's

adaptability as a first year student on the executive board will benefit her in the position.

Less than a week into the position, Pearson started strong at an RHA leadership retreat at Twinlow. While there, she worked on presentations and helped coordinate events.

Pearson is a current Tower resident. She previously lived in Alpha Gamma Delta, but left the sorority due to interest in RHA and further student involvement.

Pearson said she plans to continue to live in the residence halls.

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A legendary lineup

2014 Jazz Fest includes living legends and a young generation of jazz heavyweights

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival has released the 2014 artist lineup with musicians from a variety of genres, generations and backgrounds.

The 2014 Jazz Fest, which takes place in February, will feature legendary performers like Benny Golson, Eddie Palmieri and Sheila Jordan, but also a younger generation of jazz masters such as Grace Kelly and Geoffrey Keezer.

Steve Remington, executive director of Jazz Fest, said the artist selections were based on the 2014 theme of "Pioneers in Jazz: A Legacy of Innovation."

"Looking at the artists that we felt were innovative throughout their careers, but also having some young people within the choices," Remington said.

Remington said Jazz Fest won a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to bring NEA Jazz Masters to Moscow.

"The NEA had a new program, if you had received a grant in the last three years, you were invited to apply for a grant to highlight some of the new NEA Jazz Masters," Remington said.

NEA Jazz Masters Fellowship is a lifetime achievement award given each year to select jazz musicians who have made ex-

ceptional contributions to jazz.

Remington said the grant helped to bring Golson, Palmieri and Jordan — who are all NEA Jazz Masters — to Jazz Fest. He said the grant did not cover all funds for the three artists because the grant regulation requires a 50 percent match by the festival.

Remington said artists costs do not just account for performances but also for clinics and other educational events the artists take part in.

"It's hard to quantify those costs in a festival like ours because our focus is an educational jazz festival," Remington said. "You can't apply the same sort of business model that you might in a big city to a concert promoter who is just bringing an act to sell tickets."

Remington said Jazz Fest has always been an educational jazz festival focused on students and their advancement.

"We bring them in so that they can pass along this legacy of the music, of their music, to the students, and it's hard to put a price tag on that," Remington said.

Golson is a post bop tenor saxophone player who has composed numerous jazz standards, and has been featured on many influential jazz albums, such as "Moanin'" as a member of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers.

"He's up there with Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington and others in terms of the number of jazz classics that he's written," Remington said.

Remington said Golson is considered a living legend in the jazz community, and was invited to come based off his innovation in jazz throughout his career.

Palmieri is a Latin jazz pianist and nine-time Grammy award winner from Puerto Rico who will preform with his septet at Jazz Fest. The Eddie Palmieri Latin Jazz Septet also includes other jazz greats such as Brian Lynch on trumpet and Conrad Herwig on trombone.

"Eddie Palmieri just came right to the top of the list, we were like 'boy, he's been innovating in that whole Latin jazz and Cuban jazz format for so many years,'" Remington said.



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Steve Remington,
Jazz Fest executive
director

Remington said.

Sheila Jordan is a 2012 NEA Jazz Master and vocalist who has preformed with many famous musicians throughout her almost 70-year career, including Charlie Parker and Lee Konitz.

Many younger jazz greats will be seen at Jazz Fest including Grace Kelly — the 21 year-old alto saxophone player from Boston — who has already collaborated with jazz heavyweights such as Phil Woods and Wynton Marsalis. Kelly has produced numerous albums and toured extensively in the U.S., including an appearance at Jazz Fest in 2009.

Jazz Fest will also feature well-known clarinet and tenor saxophone player Ken Peplowski, along with the Terrell Stafford Quintet and the jazz-fusion group Yellowjackets. The All-Star Quartet will return with Josh Nelson on piano, Shawn Conley on bass, Bruce Forman on guitar and Kevin Kanner on drums.

Performances will take place at multiple venues on campus including the Student Union Building Ballroom, Administration Building Auditorium and the Kibbie Dome.

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Welcome to Moscow

Beautification Steering Committee charts entryway priorities for potential projects

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Members of the Entryway Beautification Project's Steering Committee met last Tuesday and discussed the findings of the Sept. 12 public open house. The committee did not cement project tasks at that point, but discussed the publicly identified locations in the North, South, West and East corridors of Moscow that need improvement.

The steering committee will meet next week according to Bill Belknap, community developer for the City of Moscow.

The committee will present their concepts to the Moscow City Council at a Oct. 21 meeting to get plans in the works for next year.

As a whole, \$35,000 has been budgeted for the project, but cost estimates are not solid at this point.

Belknap said when the committee reconvenes, it will pinpoint the locations they believe to be high priority from the public's input.

"So we'll have another steering committee meeting in about two weeks," Belknap said. "We'll kind of (be) going over the (project) sites that we discussed briefly towards the end here. We will have the group kind of identify the ones that they think are high priorities, so we'll kind of refine that list down."

Belknap said the sites suggested by the committee will go into the potential concept-design development.

The public identified the following areas as areas in need of improvement during the Sept. 12 meeting, according to Belknap's report.

North Corridor — U.S.



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

An abandoned EXXON station is one of the first things someone sees as they enter Moscow along U.S. Route 95 coming from Lewiston. The City of Moscow is currently in the planning stages of an entryway beautification project.

Route 95 (Coeur d'Alene to Lewiston)

Priority locations — Rodeo Drive intersection, upper commercial district, South Main Street hill.

Other locations or improvement ideas — street trees, sidewalks or frontage improvements, general maintenance.

South Corridor — U.S. Route 95 (Coeur d'Alene to Lewiston)

Priority locations — South Fork to Palouse

RiverDrive intersection, Southview Avenue to Styner Avenue.

Other locations or improvement ideas — streetscape improvements, art installation, street tree installation.

West Corridor — State Highway 8 (Troy to Pullman)

Priority locations — Area around Hatley Way and Highway 8, Line Street, 3rd Street intersection areas.

Other locations or improvement ideas — southern road edge areas, private parking

lots without landscapes.

East Corridor — State Highway 8 (Troy to Pullman)

Priority locations — Logan Street to South Couple, path area between Blaine Street and Mountain View Road.

Other locations or improvement ideas — streetscape improvements, street tree installations, redevelopment.

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present their solution followed by a short question and answer session.

Case Study Competition winners will be announced at the conclusion of presentations and each member of the winning team will receive a \$300 scholarship credited to their student account, Carl said.

Alternative Service Breaks Coordinator Andrew Blake said the new program gives students the chance to

step up and show their leadership skills to the campus community.

"I think it's designed to give students an opportunity to demonstrate leadership abilities outside the confines of a classroom or discussion," Blake said. "It's something that they can create, something to better their community here."

The final teams will also be invited to breakfast with Fall Leadership Week keynote speaker Drew Dudley — a leadership expert and TED Talks participant — on Oct. 9.

The deadline to sign up is Sept. 30, but Carl said she is willing to extend the

deadline because as of Friday, not one team has signed up.

"I would definitely entertain extending the deadline," Carl said. "We've definitely put in quite a bit of work to try to get this going and I would definitely like to see it happen."

More details and the specific requirements of the Case Study Competition and team sign-ups can be found in the Department of Student Involvement on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

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CANDIDATES

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B.A. in Communication and American Studies, M.A. and Ph.D. in Communication

Open forum date TBD



Donald Birx — Chancellor and professor at Penn State Erie

• Former vice chancellor and president for research in the

University of Houston System in Houston, Texas, and former interim vice provost and president for research at New Mexico State University.

- Co-founded the Center for Life-Long Learning that focuses on education of non-traditional students to increase diversity and access for disadvantaged students.
- B.S., Engineering Physics, M.S. in Bio-Physics, M.B.A. in Finance, Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering
- Will be on campus at 9 a.m., Oct. 8 for an open forum in the Administration Auditorium. A Community open forum will take place at 3:30 p.m., location TBD.



Jack Payne — Senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources, administrative head for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Science at the University of Florida

• Played major role in the university's recent \$1.7 billion capital campaign.

- Created interdisciplinary centers to help lead strategic change within the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Science, and led efforts that resulted in record-making contracts and grants.

- B.A. in Biology from Temple University, M.S. in Aquatic Ecology, Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology
- Will be on campus at 9 a.m., Oct. 15 for an open forum in the Administration Auditorium. A Community open forum will take place at 3:30 p.m., location TBD.



Chuck Staben — Provost and vice president for academic affairs at University of South Dakota

- Overall budget responsibility of approximately \$40 million of state and tuition funds and recently collaborated with the university's VP-Finance to develop a Responsibility Centered Management budget approach.
- Doubled extramural research awards in academic affairs and established educational site at Crazy Horse Memorial focused on Native American students.
- B.S. in Biochemistry, Ph.D. in Biochemistry
- Open forum date TBD

The search for the next University of Idaho president began in April after former UI president M. Duane Nellis departed for the presidency at Texas Tech University.

Don Soltman, SBOE president and member of the search committee, said the finalists were selected based on criteria laid out in the position profile developed by the SBOE.

The profile specified desirable candidates should possess significant senior level administrative and academic experience, a proactive commitment to student-centered learning, student needs and intercollegiate athletics and demonstrated experience and success in institutionalizing diversity.

"We were looking for those candidates that fit that profile that we developed," Soltman said. "Well of the finalists we have four men, one woman. We got a woman in there, that's a good thing. You're bound to select your finalists out of the appli-

cant pool and in all honesty the pool of people that are out there age-wise, experience-wise and wanting to come to Moscow."

In terms of leadership characteristics the board specified qualified candidates would have excellent honor and character, are open and receptive with a sense of humor, cares about others and is a creative visionary.

"There were applicants that I think anyone looking at the entire pool would say there was diversity in the applicant pool," said Marilyn Whitney, chief communications and legislative officer for the SBOE.

UI paired with AGB Search — a search firm that specializes in searches for governing boards for universities and colleges across the nation.

The position was open through Aug. 15 and was open to all qualified applicants. In addition, candidates could also be nominated and asked to submit an application. Many candidates were actively sought by AGB Search.

"The board had an opportunity ... AGB search had set up an online website where the search committee members could go and review the applicants," Soltman said.

The total cost for AGB's services was \$70,000 plus travel expenses for the two consultants to visit Idaho, Whitney said.

The search committee is made up of several SBOE members, UI administrators, former ASUI president Hannah Davis and Shirley Ringo, Latah County representative in the state legislature.

"I know that (Davis) and (Interim President Don Burnett) would give many thanks to the committee," Whitney said. "It was 16 very busy people who volunteered a great deal of their time to reviewing 70 applications and then the days and hours that they spent working on the profile and also doing the interviews. That group worked really hard and did a tremendous job."

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CHANGE

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Solan said she plans to go into living groups over the course of the next few weeks and continue to spread the word about Green Dot, in addition to implementing an aggressive social media campaign.

All of this effort will culminate in a 7-hour, hands-on workshop that will take place Feb. 14.

"(The workshop is) for people who are really into it and really want to learn some great skills," Solan said. "People who are really looking for some hands-on trying things out (and learning) how you can use humor and people working together with diversions and things like that to prevent violence. It's to prevent violence but it's also to set a cultural standard."

And that cultural shift is the driving force behind Green Dot, Spritzer said. People like Solan attend the national Green Dot conferences and bring back the knowledge and skills to their individual campuses. And it spreads from there.

"It doesn't start with all these programs and all these things that go on," Spritzer said. "It's more of like a social movement. The way (people like Solan) start adopting it into the campus culture is they speak with student leaders on campus. Their peers see those leaders taking part in this Green Dot movement and they say 'Oh, that's really cool, how do I get involved? I want to be a leader and I want to be perceived as one of these influential people on campus'"

Green Dot offers a way for people to lead a cultural change and preventing interpersonal violence as opposed to just raising awareness, Spritzer said.

And it isn't about people being told what they should and should not respond to, Solan said. Green Dot is about giving people the tools they need to be able to choose.

"You get to pick and choose," Solan said. "Maybe you don't want to respond when somebody makes a rape joke. What we're saying is these incidences are going to come up in your life and you might as well think ahead of time where you stand ethically as an adult, as a human being. If you think about that in advance, decide what your priorities are and then have some strategies with what you would do — it's way more likely that you're actually going to do something and you will actually be able to prevent somebody from being hurt in a way that's going to affect them for the rest of their life."

And just like Sherman and Clement who helped a woman they didn't even know, Solan said we all have the power to step in and help.

"You already have the tools," Clement said. "When I see something bad, I just go and do it because I know that it's wrong and it needs to stop."

But it can be difficult to know what to do in a situation, Sherman said. And that's where Green Dot can be useful.

"I feel like some people want to help out— they just don't know how," Sherman said. "Especially to incoming freshmen that information is probably very important to give to them just so they are able to know how to handle certain situations."

Everyone is a Green Dot, Solan said. And when she wears her Green Dot pin, it is her promise to act.

"Someone yesterday said you have a weird green thing on your lapel," Solan said. "And I said that's my statement and that's my promise to you. If I see interpersonal violence going on, and I see somebody getting hurt in any way, shape or form and I'm present — I'm going to do something about it and that's my promise."

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Idaho soccer goes 1-1 over Homecoming weekend.

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Win No. 1

Idaho gets first win of Petrino era over Temple

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Idaho coach Paul Petrino sat down in the postgame press conference with his youngest daughter, Ava, at his side. As reporters fired questions at her father, she maintained a smile on her face.

She had good reason to be happy.

Her dad won his first game as head coach on Saturday, downing the Temple Owls 26-24 in front of a Homecoming crowd of 15,323, inside the Kibbie Dome.

Following the final whistle, Petrino embraced his family on the field as players raced by him, jumping and screaming in celebration.

The win was deserved. The Vandals (1-4) put together their most complete game of the season with a fast start and held on in the second half to fend off Temple.

Behind freshman kicker Austin Rehkow's four field goals and freshman quarterback Chad Chalich's 424 yards of total offense, the Vandals were finally able to get over the hump.

Chalich terrorized the Temple defense with 310 yards passing and 114 yards rushing, to go with his one touchdown, working the play-action and read-option attacks the Vandals utilized.

None of his yards were as important as the 10 yards he gained with under three minutes left in the game. Up 26-24, Chalich took the shotgun 3rd-and-10 snap and took off up the middle on a designed run, lunging his body just past the marker to pick up the first down. The play allowed Idaho to drain the clock to under 20 seconds before Temple got the ball back.

It iced the game.

"(Petrino) believed in me to get that first down on third and down to put us in a situation to win the game," Chalich said. "I just dropped back and I just went for it."

The play helped stem the tide of momentum that Temple had built in the fourth quarter. Idaho led 17-3 going into the half, but Temple mounted its best offensive drives of the day after the halftime break, outscoring Idaho 21-9 in the second half. Temple capped its momentum with a 2-yard touchdown run with 3:32 left in the game to trim the Idaho lead to 26-24.

But it wasn't enough for Temple to mount a comeback, thanks to the leg of Rehkow. Rehkow hit the last of his four field goals with 6:11 left in the game when he comfortably nailed a chip-shot from 25 yards out.



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Wide receiver Roman Runner evades a tackle during Saturday's Homecoming game against Temple at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals won their first game of the season 26-24.

Freshmen step up

Underclassmen carry the load in first win for Vandals

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It was the season-defining performance for redshirt freshman Chad Chalich. It was true freshman Richard Montgomery's lightning-like quickness — Austin Rehkow's precision under pressure, just five games into the season for yet another true freshman.

And don't discount first-year offensive guard Steven Matlock, who made his first start on an offensive line that allows more sacks than any other in the FBS. That line allowed a season-low two sacks Saturday.

The Idaho Vandals won their first football game under coach Paul Petrino Saturday and it'd be disrespectful to detract from the performance of the team's underclassmen, a group that accounted for all of Idaho's points in a 26-24 win over Temple.

Petrino made sure to note each of his young guns during the postgame press conference, beginning with Rehkow, his true freshman kicker/punter, who single-handedly accounted for 12 of the team's points and connected on 4-5 of his field goal attempts after starting the season 1-5.

"I was fired up, fired up that he made them. It's big time," Petrino said. "He's going to be really, really special."

Special was a common word that could've applied to any number of freshmen Saturday — Matlock included.

"Starting a true freshman at offensive guard is almost unheard of in Division I, that kid's so tough I love him," Petrino said. "Obviously, he's a redhead so he's tough."

On the few occasions that

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Outside hitter Katelyn Peterson earned a point during Monday's match against Grand Canyon in Memorial Gym. The Vandals came out on top with a 3-0 win.

Vandals dominate

Idaho takes down Grand Canyon to move to 2-1 in conference

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The new-look Western Athletic Conference might not be so tough for the Vandals after all.

Following last Friday's disappointing five-set loss to Utah Valley in its conference opener, Idaho finished its three-game home stand on a two game winning streak, capping it with a sweep of Grand Canyon 3-0 Monday night at Memorial Gym. The Vandals are 2-1 in WAC play.

Idaho took the sets 26-24, 25-18 and 25-23.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said she was happy with the way her team dealt with adversity Monday night. The team overcame an early five-point deficit in the third set to finish off the sweep and did so without starting defensive setter Terra Varney, who sat out Monday night's match with a concussion.

"I thought considering that we had to make some adjustments to our line-up tonight ... we made some good adjustments," Buchanan said. "We were able to come back in game three. I think that shows a little bit that we can deal with some adversity and still hang in there."

Athletes of the week

Chad Chalich — football

The Vandals collected their first win of the season on Saturday and freshman quarterback Chad Chalich was a big reason why the Vandals



Chad Chalich

were able to pull out the victory. Chalich had a tremendous day on the ground to go along with an excellent day through the air. The redshirt freshman from Coeur d'Alene led the team in rushing with 114 yards while also racking up 310 yards passing.

For his efforts, he was named the Independent Offensive Player of the Week by College Sports Madnes. Idaho coach Paul Petrino was impressed with the way Chalich played against the Temple Owls.

"He has really improved," Petrino said. "He did a great job of taking what the defense gave him and lead his team to a win. Anytime a quarterback can throw for over 300 yards and rush for over 100, that's a great game."

The Vandals continue the home stand when they host the Fresno State Bulldogs at 2 p.m. this Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

Emily Ngan and Alyssa Lloyd — soccer

The Vandal soccer team went 1-1 on Homecoming weekend.

During the games, two players scored their first career goals in a Vandal uniform.

Emily Ngan, a junior from Portland, Ore., knocked in her first goal in the 36th

minute of Friday's game against the New Mexico State Aggies. The shot was from 20 yards out and gave the Vandals a 2-1 lead over the Aggies. The Vandals won the game by a score of 3-2.

Alyssa Lloyd, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., scored her first career goal in the 36th minute of Friday's game against the New Mexico State Aggies. The shot was from 20 yards out and gave the Vandals a 2-1 lead over the Aggies. The Vandals won the game by a score of 3-2.



Emily Ngan



Alyssa Lloyd

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Idaho senior Victoria Lozano serves on practice Tuesday, Sept. 24 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Lozano made it to the quarterfinals of the Crimson singles in the WSU Cougar Classic before falling 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Stopping the sweep

Idaho's doubles duo halts Cougar sweep at WSU

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

The Vandal women's tennis team had a strong showing in the WSU Cougar Classic this weekend, but the Cougars won three out of four draws on their home courts.

Junior Sophie Vickers reached the final of the Gray singles draw where she fell to WSU's Lize Leenkecht 6-1, 6-2. Vickers beat teammate Belen Barcenilla 6-4, 6-5 before falling to Leenkecht.

Vickers also paired with Barcenilla to win the Gray doubles flight — beating another WSU duo and preventing a sweep of all the draws by the Cougars.

Heading into the tournament, coach Myriam Sopol said the field would be full of tough competition. In the Crimson singles flight, none of the Vandals made it out of the quarterfinals, with both the third-seeded Vicky Lozano and unseeded Galina Bykova falling in the round. The two paired up in the Crimson doubles draw where they made it to the semifinals before falling to a duo from Utah State.

Coach Sopol said she really liked the way the team dealt with challenging conditions over the weekend.

"On Friday, we were struggling with wind and cold conditions until about two in the afternoon," Sopol said. "We moved indoors, going from 16 courts to four. On Saturday, we walked into the tennis center at 7:30 a.m. and left at 11:30 p.m."

Sopol said she thinks the team made positive adjustments from their tournament last weekend. She said the team is excited to return to WSU next weekend for the first ever WSU Invitational, which will mark back-to-back tournaments in Pullman for the Vandals. Sopol said the tournament will include four teams: the Cougars, Idaho, and two teams that haven't been announced yet. The tournament will have one day of singles play and two days of doubles play.

"It will be a little more relaxed than the WSU Cougar Classic, but we still want to do well," Sopol said.

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Brave and bold

Idaho men's tennis wins three of five main draws at EWU Classic over the weekend

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Heading into the EWU Classic from Friday to Sunday, in Cheney, Wash., Vandal men's tennis coach Jeff Beaman was expecting a lot out of his team. After their performance this weekend, he said he wasn't disappointed.

Beaman said the men put in a strong showing this weekend against good teams in the region, but they will need to pick it up even more next weekend in the Boise State Fall Classic.

"Boise is always a strong team and there will be a few teams that didn't travel to Cheney," Beaman said.

If the weather cooperates this week and allows them to get in some good practice, they should be able to build on their performance this weekend, Beaman said.

Heading into the weekend,

Beaman said he hoped to see teammates winning against each other in the semifinals. He got something even better in the first flight when Jose Bendeck — the second seed in the flight — beat Cristobal Ramos Salazar in the Flight 1 finals 6-4, 7-6(2).

"Cristobal had a really good showing," Beaman said. "He beat a player he lost to last week at Baylor on the way to the final."

In the Flight 1 consolation bracket, third-seeded Cesar Torres fell 6-7(8); 6-4; 1-0(7) in the consolation final.

In the Flight 2, second-seeded Andrew Zedde won the final over Montana's Semion Branzburg 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In Flight 3, third-seeded Filip Fichtel made it to the final before falling to the draw's No. 1 seed 6-4, 6-4. Sam Laudon, who fell to the first seed in his first match, rallied

back to win the consolation round.

In the Red Flight doubles draw, Bendeck and Ramos Salazar teamed up to win the draw. They won over Montana State's third seeded team 8-7(2) in the final.

In the White Flight doubles, Laudon and Fichtel made it to the semifinals before falling to the top seeded team from Gonzaga.

Beaman said there were a lot of things to like about the team's performance this week.

"Obviously we had a lot of guys who went deep in their draws, but beyond that I really liked the effort Sam put in to win the consolation," Beaman said. "And Filip had a good showing even though this was really his first action since dealing with a knee injury."

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Roller coaster weekend

Idaho soccer wins first, loses second match during Homecoming weekend

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

A perfect athletic Homecoming weekend came to a disappointing end as the Vandal soccer team lost its match against the Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos on Sunday.

It took overtime to determine the winner when UMKC sealed the victory at the 100th minute mark in a 2-1 victory. A crowd of about 200 came out in the cold and rain to cheer on the Vandals, trying to bring life to the home team in its second contest of the weekend.

The match started in the Vandals favor, who dominated the first half, outshooting the Kangaroos 5-8 and scoring first in the 20th minute. Freshman forward Alyssa Lloyd scored her first goal as a Vandal off of a 30-yard pass from junior midfielder Katie Baran.

"It was just a perfect pass," Lloyd said. "Just running in there, I could see it coming right for me and it was there for the taking."

For the rest of the first 45-minute half, the Vandals held the Kangaroos scoreless. The rain started to fall after half-time but a rejuvenated Kangaroos offense was not deterred. The Kangaroos outshot and out-



Curtis Ginnetti | Argonaut

Freshman Kavita Battan races a Missouri-Kansas City defender to the ball in a 2-1 overtime Vandal loss on Sunday. Idaho plays at Utah Valley on Friday.

scored the Vandals 8-5 in the second half.

Kangaroos' Taylor Bare scored her first goal of the match in the 75th minute. Idaho goalkeeper Torell Stewart came out from in front of the goal to challenge the ball but she missed the sliding grab leaving an open net.

Bare easily put the ball in for UMKC's first goal of the match.

Neither team was able

to break the tie by the 90th minute and the end of regular play, sending the game into overtime.

The domination by the Kangaroos continued through the overtime and into the 99th minute of the match. Bare scored her second goal of the contest off of a shot from 18 yards, putting the ball into the right side of the net.

"We shot ourselves in the foot. We should have killed the game before it got to 1-1," Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "If we continued playing like we did for (the first) 70 minutes of the game, we would have been fine. But that is something that we will have to figure out.

"We haven't played one (match) for 90 minutes and that is what we have to do. When we do we will be dangerous," Showler said.

This loss drops the Vandals' WAC record to 2-1 and their season record to 2-8.

The team is now getting ready to play three consecutive road games after having a five game home stretch.

"Every game home or away, we have to step on and do our business," Shower said.

The Vandals will return to Guy Wicks Field on Oct. 18 to play CSU Bakersfield.

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Sports briefs

Chalich receives honor

Idaho freshman quarterback Chad Chalich was named the Independent Offensive Player of the Week by CollegeSportsMadness.com.

The honor came after Chalich threw for 310 yards on 26-for-43 passing and rushed for another 114 yards on 14 carries to lead the Vandals to a 26-24 victory over Temple last Saturday on Homecoming night. It was

the first victory for the Vandals, this season.

"He has really improved," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "He did a great job of taking what the defense gave him and led his team to a win. Anytime a quarterback can throw for over 300 yards and rush for over 100, that's a great game."

The highlights of the game for Chalich include a career-long 52-yard run, as well as a 64-yard touchdown pass to freshman running back Richard Montgomery. Chalich also had career highs for passes, completions, passing

yards and rushing yards in the game.

Chalich's performance marks the first time an Idaho quarterback has rushed for 100 or more yards since Doug Nussmeier, who ran for 107 yards in a 49-16 victory over Boise State on Nov. 20, 1993.

Men's basketball begins practice

Practice is underway for the Idaho men's basketball team. The Vandals held their first practice of the 2013-14 season last Satur-

day. This marks the first of 30 practices before the season opener against Western Illinois Nov. 9 in Memorial Gym.

"Thirty practices gives us a lot of extra time. So hopefully, what I can accomplish during this time is — with nine new guys — figure out who's going to play this year," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "That's really the main focus, trying to get better every day, but also trying to figure out this basketball team so we can win the opener against Western Illinois."

FRESHMEN

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Rehkwow wasn't called upon, a contingent of young guns flexed their muscle to help drive downfield and into the end zone.

Chalich, who played his first full game of Division I ball, was exceptional in the air and on the ground. The Coeur d'Alene product was 26-for-43 passing with 310 yards and became the first Idaho quarterback since 1993 to rush for more than 100 yards. College Sports Madness named him the Independent Offensive Player of the Week.

"We've got a young team, we've got a long ways to go ... but these young guys stepped up tonight, made great plays and we're just going to keep getting better, keep being successful," said Chalich, who hooked up with redshirt freshman receiver and former CDA teammate Deon Watson five times for 33 yards Saturday.

Montgomery, who possesses the type of engine that any Division I coach would drool over, showcased his high-tempo style on a number of occasions. The Jacksonville speedster (Atlantic Coast High School) found himself on the receiving end of Idaho's first touchdown of the afternoon, when Chalich rolled out to the left and saw his running back streaking down the other side of the field. Chalich hit Montgomery on stride and the rest was history.

Montgomery scored again in the second quarter, rushing into the end zone from 5 yards out.

"He has speed that definitely helps our offense and makes it more diverse— so he's a great player, great athlete," Chalich said.

Petrino, a firm believer in the idea that those who produce during practice are the same ones who see time on Saturdays, put that notion into action Saturday, when he favored Montgomery over veteran back James Baker and junior college transfer Kris Olugbode.

The same was seen with Chalich, who took 100 percent of the snaps Saturday. It was the first time this season Petrino opted not to utilize junior Josh McCain, who had rotated in and out for the first four games.

"We're going to start the guys who practice the best, we're going to give the ball to the guys who practice the best," Petrino said.

Saturday, a contingent of youngsters carried the load and if it results in victory, Petrino is just fine with that.

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VICTORY

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"I love having the pressure on me," Rehkwow said. "Whether I'm struggling or not, I want that pressure. And as kickers, for myself, I love the pressure situations."

Rehkwow also hit from 39, 30 and 38 yards, going 4-for-5 on field goal attempts on the day, only missing from 50 yards out. Rehkwow came into the game 1-for-5 on the season in field goal attempts, but is now at a 50-percent clip. Those were also his first four successful field goal attempts in the Kibbie Dome.

"Once that first one went through, the confidence kind of came back and you know, it was great. I love kicking in the Dome, no wind," Rehkwow said.

The win comes a week after a post-game handshake conflict between Petrino and Washington State coach Mike Leach became national news, over-shadowing Idaho's 42-0 embarrassment at Martin Stadium in the Battle of the Palouse.

Petrino's post-game demeanor last Saturday was that of a coach who was relieved to get the first of what he hopes to be many wins out of the way.

"I'm happy for my wife, happy for my kids, happy for my assistant coaches, happy for the players," Petrino said. "It's a good feeling."

Defense steps up

Christian Whitehead was playing with the scout team on the Wednesday leading up to the Washington State game. Instead of

working to figure out how to slow down Mike Leach's air raid offense, he was imitating Cougars' cornerback Nolan Washington to assist the Vandal offense.

Ten days later, Whitehead started his first game and played all four quarters for a Vandal secondary that held Temple to 5.3 yards per pass attempt.

"You always have a book you're going to write someday of crazy things that happen in the coaching profession and that'd be one of them," Petrino said. "That's why you keep at it and why you keep fighting."

In the trenches, it was junior Maxx Forde and senior Quayshawne Buckley creating the pressure Idaho needed. Both came up with a sack and two tackles for loss.

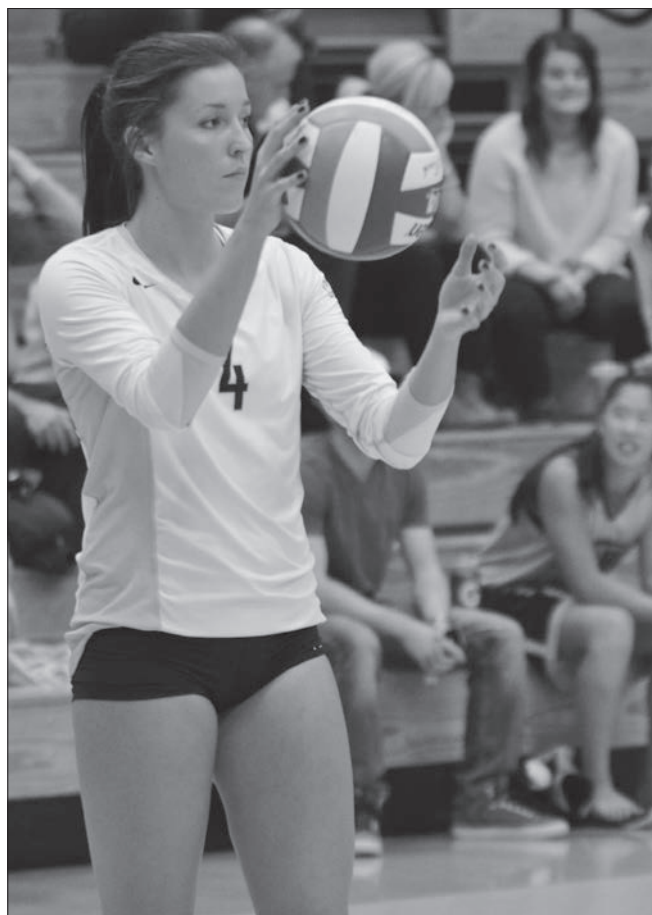
"When those two get one-on-one they should never get blocked. They got to have that mentality, if they're one-on-one they need to be hitting that quarterback," Petrino said. "They did it a whole bunch tonight, that was great to see."

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**Austin Rehkwow,
Freshman kicker**



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Setter Meredith Coba prepares for a serve Monday during the Vandals match against Grand Canyon at Memorial Gym. Idaho won 3-0.

DOMINATE

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The tone was set for the Vandals in the first set in a battle of runs between the two teams. Idaho led 5-1 and 16-12 at points in the match, only to see the Antelopes battle back to a potential set point at 25-24. Sophomore setter Meredith Coba and senior middle blocker Taylor Wilkinson took over from there. Coba assisted on three straight Vandal points with the tying and winning kills being struck by Wilkinson.

The attack was widely distributed with Alyssa Schultz, Jessica Hastriter and Wilkinson each striking four kills in the first set.

Idaho took advantage of Grand Canyon's 11 errors in the second set, easily taking the set 25-18.

The third set is where adversity set in for Idaho. Grand Canyon jumped out to a quick 12-7 lead, compelling Buchanan to take a timeout to settle her team down, which spurred her team on an 18-11 run to close out the sweep. Idaho revved up the attack, getting 16 of its 46 kills in the final set.

"Sometimes we start to get so uptight and you know, it's another game. We're up two games and we have nothing to lose, but just to relax and play," Buchanan said. "(I told our team) we can still win this

game if we just lock in here and start making some plays and execute the way we're supposed to. And we started to do that."

Idaho had diversity in its attack with four players hitting at least seven kills including Schultz, Katelyn Peterson and Wilkinson. Hastriter led Idaho with 15 kills. It led to Idaho out-killing Grand Canyon 45-42 and out-hitting the Antelopes .300 to .211.

"That's what we've been working on in practice this entire season is that all of our hitters are awesome and they can put the ball down equally," said Coba, who led all players on the night with 38 assists. "It's awesome being a setter and being able to distribute to anyone, having the confidence that they can take care of the ball. It just makes it fun and makes it easy for me. All the hitters are great."

The win sends Idaho out to a three game road trip with momentum — a road trip that includes a game against defending conference champion New Mexico State on Saturday.

"It gives us momentum to go into next week which is awesome, because it's a huge road trip for us," Coba said. "There's nothing like winning at home in front of our fans."

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ATHLETES

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Alyssa Lloyd, a freshman from Colbert, Wash., got her first career goal during Sunday's game against the Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos.

Her goal came in the 21st minute of the game and helped put the Vandals up 1-0. The Vandals couldn't sustain the lead losing 2-1 in overtime. The soccer team returns to the pitch this Friday against Utah Valley in Orem, Utah.

Katelyn Peterson — volleyball

The Idaho volleyball team battled the Cal-State Bakersfield Roadrunners on Saturday night and emerged victorious in four sets. Outside



Katelyn Peterson

hitter Katelyn Peterson, a sophomore from Fairfield, Idaho, had a stellar game to help lead the Vandals to victory.

Peterson was one of two Vandals to have a double-double in the game along with sophomore setter Meredith Coba. Peterson had 10 kills while also getting 12 digs during the game. The team returned to the court on Monday to play Grand Canyon.

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Setting the right precedent

Dean of Students office sets an example of proper process

A swirling tornado of confusion resulted from the University of Idaho's attempt to modify the classification and compensation system. Many employees felt left out of the critical discussion of pay and job classification and in turn, criticized UI for failing to communicate. The dissatisfaction of staff resulted in UI backpedaling and adding an additional review process in early September.

The fact that a further review process is necessary may be a telling barometer for UI administration. In the initial process, the deans of colleges were given a mere hour to review the classifications for their colleges. A decision that has the potential to affect thousands of university employees should have allowed for more than an hour for dean approval.

One department at UI is not following the example set by the class and comp debacle and is going forth with a process that emphasizes communication and collaboration as it pertains to the student code of conduct. UI's student code of conduct has not been updated since it was written in 1969, 44 years ago. Setting aside that it took 44 years and a recommendation from the Idaho State Board of Education for the long overdue update, UI is setting a precedent for future school wide policy changes that will affect every student for years to come.

The major improvements to the process exhibit transparency. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman and Associate Dean of Students Craig Chatriand presented a rough draft to the ASUI Senate last Wednesday for feedback. Pitman and Chatriand have

dedicated the month of October to meeting with various student organizations in order to get student responses, and they have stated they will allocate more time if necessary. Furthermore, students that wish to see copies of the new student code of conduct can obtain one through the Dean of Students Office.

This is the collaborative process that is needed for large-scale policy decisions, especially when this decision will affect so many students.

By taking the time to meet with student organizations and students, Pitman and Chatriand will gain the necessary student input to improve code of conduct.

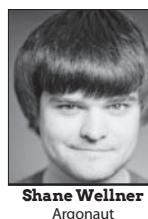
Despite the gesture of outreach by Pitman and Chatriand, it means nothing if students do not respond. One of the new

modifications to the student code of conduct includes extending the code of conduct past the Moscow campus borders. Students need to take time to read the new code of conduct and understand the changes that are taking place. After all, students are the ones that have to live with these changes on a day-to-day basis.

If students approve or disapprove of the changes, now is the time to take action. Schedule a meeting with Pitman or Chatriand to voice an opinion. Take the time to sit in on a Faculty Senate or ASUI meeting to become educated about the issues, because after the new student code of conduct is passed, it will be too late to have input.

And from what we've seen thus far, these two are willing to listen.

—AE



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

Facebook TMI

Facebook is not your diary. If complaining about your friends is the only thing you want to share with your hundreds of Facebook friends, you have problems.

—Aleya

Uggs and Yoga pants

This is how I know it is fall. Not by the changing leaves or the colder weather, but by the abundance of yoga pants and Uggs on campus.

—Ryan

Uggs and Yoga pants

My only motivation to get up and go to campus in the morning.

—Sean

You didn't say the magic word

I just watched "Jurassic Park" for the fifth time and it is just as awesome as it was the first time I watched it. I still have to watch my back for those velociraptors sneaking into my kitchen, but that's what pepper spray is for, right?

—Emily

With lime

I treat my sore throat by drinking hot tea with lime. I drink it at least twice a day, and so far my throat is getting better. It actually tastes quite good too.

—Rainy

Just a friendly reminder....

4-0 #gohawks

—Ricky

Congressional Republicans

It's nice to know they care about the future of our country enough not to pick futile fights over a law that actually helps millions of Americans and to not put the livelihoods of some

800,000 government employees on the line in order to try and win that fight. Oh, wait.

—Kaitlin

Thanks Obama!

Is it bad that I'm smiling as we get closer to a shut down? Maybe, but the thought of a midterm election after the House shuts down the government just makes me so giddy. One last hurrah for the crazy legislators before America wises up and bounces them out of office. Of course 36 percent of Americans believe Obama would be to blame, so there's that...

—Andrew

Chill

Passwords I have to remember at least 16 different passwords on a weekly basis but the only phone number I have memorized anymore is my own...

—Stephan

College tip

A sweaty teddy from the bagel shop will make all stress and worries go away

—Tony

When life gets tough...

...skip differential equations class. (Actually don't.)

—Phil

Doing it right

When you have so many amazing good things and people in your life that the bad things seem so incredibly trivial, life is pretty awesome.

—Kaitlyn

An interesting concept

Pretty unfortunate when the university has to bribe students with snacks and raffle tickets to get them to come in and write thank you cards to people who donate thousands of dollars for their scholarships.

—Theo

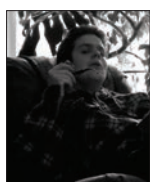


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VOICES

Q: Do you think extending the UI student code of conduct to cover off campus activities will be beneficial for the UI community?

"There are other forces existing to deal with off-campus conduct. Students don't need another element against them."

—Jesse Zylstra



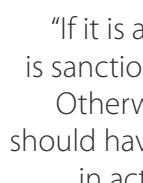
"I think having the code include off campus is a terrible idea. It should only be enforced if the University is involved somehow, whether that is through a sanctioned event or if University funds are being used. But, that is the only time it should be enforced."

—Sam Koester



"No. What happens off campus is my business, not the UI's...."

—Clayton McFarland



"If it is an event or an activity that is sanctioned by the University, yes. Otherwise, I do not believe U of I should have the right to be involved in activities outside of campus."

—Peik Kristian Wahl

Neglected and historic

The historic Ridenbaugh Hall is in poor condition and administrators must take note

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho loves its old buildings. The Memorial Gym, Art and Architecture South and — most of all — the Administration Building. These buildings are all registered in the National Register of Historical Places and are often seen on UI promotional materials because of their prestige and turn of the century architecture.

However, there is one old building on UI campus that has been severely neglected. Ridenbaugh Hall was built in 1902, making it one of the oldest buildings on campus, and was also registered in the

National Register of Historical Places in 1977.

Unfortunately, the building has deteriorated without major renovations to the infrastructure or interior. The walls of Ridenbaugh are stained, along with many of the windows, which are difficult to open and close, not to mention the chairs which are often broken or worn out. The neglect does not stop there. The balcony on the second floor has multiple broken light fixtures. The second floor has been closed off to students and faculty because of safety concerns.

There is one major exception to the condition of Ridenbaugh — the first

floor art gallery. The first floor is well presented with laminated wood flooring, ample light and detached walls, which are painted multiple times a year for different art galleries.

The top two floors are used as practice rooms for music students at the Lionel Hampton School of Music.

To think LHSM administration is at fault for the condition of the building is wrong. The LHSM administration has been committed to supplying music majors with needed resources in practice rooms and improving the overall condition of Ridenbaugh. LHSM has supplied the

hall with new pianos, practice mirrors in every room, sturdy stands and new chairs for the lounge, to name a few improvements.

However, LHSM can only do so much. They do not have the resources to implement a much-needed remodel — that responsibility falls to higher UI administration.

It is easy to see why UI has not set away funds to fix Ridenbaugh. Many students do not know Ridenbaugh's historic past and could care less about the condition of the building. Not to mention, UI budgets are limited causing

administrators to often use facility renovation funds on more urgent problems. And it's true, Ridenbaugh is not in a state of infrastructure crisis. However, if it continues to be neglected it will cause much greater problems for UI in the future.

Throughout Homecoming week, I saw tradition after tradition celebrat-

ing UI's historic legacy. It would be a disgrace if we fail to maintain such a physical part of our history here on campus. Ridenbaugh is one of the few historical monuments at UI. If we do not properly take care of it, what does that say about UI's legacy?

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So much for gender neutrality

The University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene campus will host a Women in Science Day Oct. 1-2. The event will bring approximately 200 high school sophomores together in the hopes of encouraging young women to pursue Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) careers



Andrew Jensen

That's fine. If you want to encourage young people to pursue careers in STEM, good for you. However,

rather than having this event aimed at encouraging all young people to pursue STEM careers, for some reason the focus has to be on recruiting women. According to Associate Dean of UI College of Science Mark Nielsen, more young women need to be motivated to choose STEM careers as their gender is underrepresented in STEM majors. However, there are currently more women in college

than men, and women tend to score higher than men in math and science.

I shudder to think what the reaction would be if this were a Men in Science Day. In any case, why not turn this event into People in Science Day? With the push of modern feminism, gender-neutral ideals and politically correct terminology, why is it appropriate to hold a science day centered on women? How can people complain against groups, organizations and corporations for being too old, white and

male, but accept an event benefiting only women? Young men might be just as interested as young women in pursuing a STEM career, so why are only women being targeted? Rather unfair, isn't it?

This isn't the only event specified towards women. UI also has Women in Engineering Day and Women Outdoors with Science. There's even an entire center devoted to women and women's issues. I'm sure these are fine programs, but where

is the focus on programs incorporating both sexes — even if only in name? It would be a fault to assume that regular programs are dominated by males.

Where is the gender neutrality here?

To be honest, I'm not against celebrating women in science. In fact, I would encourage students to go to Women in Science Day. It seems like a good opportunity to learn more about STEM careers and see if it's something worth pursuing.

I just find it strange that

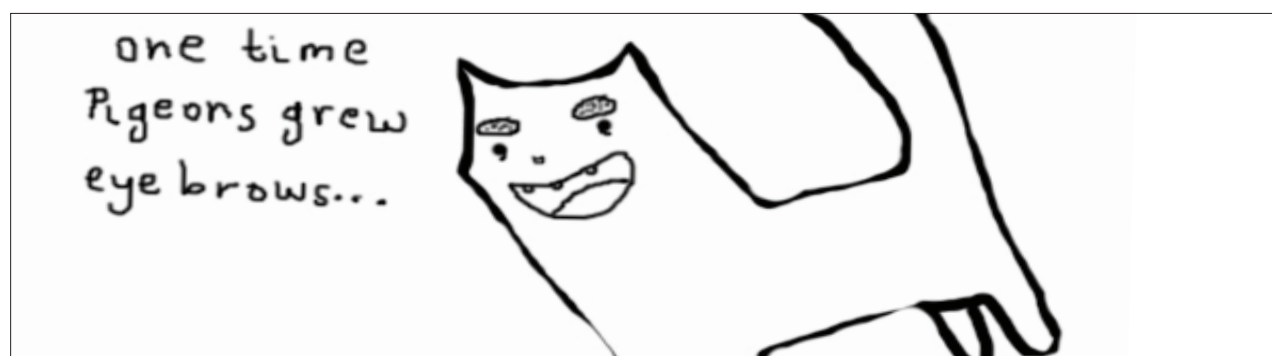
we think we have to make women feel equal to the big, powerful, overbearing man — as if women weren't equal in the first place. These different UI programs and centers are treating women as if they need to do certain things to be on the same level as men, which is wrong.

At the same time, if the feminists and political correctness police want to ensure gender-neutrality, where are they on this?

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