



File photo | Argonaut

Students navigate through the Clearwater Corn Maze October 2012 as a part of the Ag Days celebration. This year's Ag Days will be Oct. 4 and 5, though the corn maze has been canceled. The annual event kicks off Friday afternoon with various workshops. Ag Days celebrates the importance of agriculture in Idaho by bringing high school students to campus for agriculture education and events.

Celebrating agriculture

Ag Days honors Idaho agriculture, provides learning opportunities for students

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Sheep, cows and 300 high school students.

The University of Idaho will bring all three to campus, plus much more with the upcoming Ag Days, an annual event scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5.

Ag Days is an annual event hosted by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences to celebrate agriculture in Idaho. The event is geared toward high school students to learn about agriculture and what the UI agriculture department has to offer.

Although it is an agriculture-focused event, any students inter-

ested in anything that falls under CALS — such as nutrition, soils and clothing — are welcome to come, said Travis Chase, CALS ambassador president.

The event will begin Friday afternoon with workshops such as aquaculture, DNA and genetics, and an animal science workshop where students will be dissecting experiments.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm-House and Sigma Alpha will host a barbeque Friday night at the SprinTurf, Chase said.

The high school students will spend the night in the Student Recreation Center, watching a movie, climbing the rock wall and playing

dodgeball and board games.

Ag Days participants begin their day early with livestock and dairy cow judging. Livestock genetics has been able to give Idaho the breeds it has today, Chase said.

"It's still a good trait to have in the livestock industry, to be able to tell what a good animal is, to know the quality characteristics of an animal," he said.

Although Idaho is No. 30 in the nation for dairy production, many people don't understand how important dairy is to our whole state economy, Chase said.

Collegiate FCCLA and Idaho State FFA officers will be presenting workshops on time manage-

ment and leadership before the barbeque. Club and Greek life representatives will be at the barbeque to inform students of different involvement opportunities at UI.

"It's an opportunity for everyone to get to see the clubs that are involved with UI and College of Ag," said Kaycee Royer, CALS ambassador vice president.

For the first time this year, the high school students will have a chance to go down to the football field and build the tunnel the football players go under when they come onto the field ahead of the Vandals' game against Fresno

SEE AGRICULTURE, PAGE 5

Shutdown hits Moscow

Federal shutdown leaves government workers in the dark

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The impact of a federal shutdown is not always seen in small communities, but for many local government employees, the effects could not be greater.

"We don't know if we are going to work tomorrow, or in two weeks, or in two months," said Khaliela Wright, a Census Bureau employee in Potlatch. "Nobody gets paid ... we know just as much as everybody else."

The shutdown caused many non-essential government departments to be shut-down including the National Park Service, the Rocky Mountain Research Center and the Census Bureau.

"Essential means that somebody will die if you don't show up," Wright said. "At the dams, the powerhouse people are working because if the dam explodes it causes major flooding and people die. If nobody is going to die, you don't work."

Another department that has been closed due to the federal government shutdown is the Forest Service, which manages federal forestland.

"Idaho's unusual because almost 40 percent of the state of Idaho is administered by the U.S. Forest Service, and so that's a lot of land, more than 20 million acres of the state," said Jay O'Laughlin, professor of forestry and policy science at the University of Idaho. "The land management projects that they do are designed to improve ecological conditions, those will have to be put on hold."

SEE SHUTDOWN, PAGE 5

Satz takes lead

Law professor steps in as dean for College of Law, search begins for next dean

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

As a law student, Michael Satz sat in a courtroom at the end of his first case listening to the judge read her ruling — removing the parental rights of a mother following evidence of child abuse.

Satz didn't realize his side had already won, as the rest of his team packed up their papers and left the courtroom. He was left alone with the mother and her lawyer as he gathered his papers.

"She was extremely upset and she was screaming and crying and it was a really awful day to her," Satz said. "That was the day that I realized that even if you win, there's people on all sides and these people have feelings on all sides. And you really have to remember that. At the end of the day, the law is really about people and even if you're the winner sometimes it doesn't feel like you won."

Satz is now the Interim Dean of the University of Idaho College of Law. He joined the university in 2006 after Liz Brandt, professor in the college, discovered him from a pool of lawyers interested in teaching.

She said Satz is known for truly caring about people.

"He's really engaged with people," Brandt said. "He's someone who is a really good observer and really cares about students and whether they're successful."

Satz earned his undergraduate degree in history and political science at Southern Methodist University, prior to spending 10 years in the navy as a surface warfare officer. While in the navy, Satz completed two tours in Japan, and said that's really where he started to become interested in law.

SEE SATZ, PAGE 5



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Interim Dean of the College of Law Michael Satz came to the University of Idaho in 2006 after practicing law in his hometown of Dallas.

Improving elections

Elections coordinators Pilar Alfaro, Tanner Beymer prepare for senate elections

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Freshman Tanner Beymer, one of the ASUI elections coordinators, introduced a three-point plan to improve elections at the University of Idaho at the ASUI Senate meeting Wednesday.

Beymer and co-elections coordinator Pilar Alfaro worked together to develop the proposal. "(Alfaro) and I hashed out three goals that we want to accomplish," Beymer said. "The first is to increase the number of qualified candidates who run for senate, the second is to have a higher voter turnout with an emphasis on off-campus students and the third goal is to incentivize voting."

The first part of the three-point plan — to increase the number of qualified candidates — will be accomplished by extending the deadline for applications and using the current senators to make the position look appealing to potential candidates, Alfaro said.

"Having the senators we have now be a face for what elections are will get the word out," Alfaro said. "Because people relate with that more and especially if they know that person, it can create a chain-like reaction."

In the spring ASUI election, only 21.2

SEE ELECTIONS, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Nationally ranked Fresno State comes to the Dome to face the Vandals Saturday.

SPORTS, 6



Make sure to vote for Moscow's local elections. Read Our View.

OPINION, 9



Find us on Instagram for photos and videos posted throughout the week.

@UIARGONAUT

Campus Recreation

Personal Training

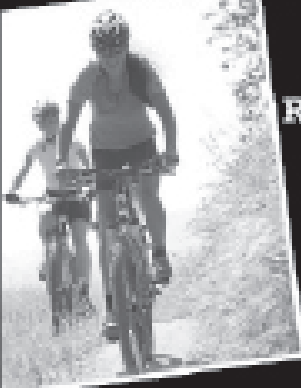
Not sure where to start? Ask a trainer.



Contact a trainer today

Outdoor Program

Mountain Bike Monday



Ride: October 14

Moscow Mountains

Cost: \$5

(includes transportation)



Sign up for this ride at the Outdoor Program Office located in the OHSU.

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

For more information and to sign up: uidaho.edu/intramurals

Wellness

Cycling

Come Ride Inside!



uidaho.edu/wellness

Sport Clubs

Join A Club Today!



uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Outdoor Program

Women's Kayak Tour



Cost: \$40

Trip: October 19

Sign up for this class at the Outdoor Program Office uidaho.edu/outdoorprogram

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

CRUMBS

Banana bread with walnuts

Chin-Lun Hsu
Crumbs

Grocery stores always sell bananas with a big bunch, and they go ripe so fast. I don't like eating over-ripe bananas but I don't want to waste them either. So, here it comes the banana bread. I'm not a big fan of bread, but banana bread is different. This was my first time baking and it was so easy. All you have to do is combining everything together, make sure to stir them well and put them in the oven.

Ingredients:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 egg
3 medium bananas,

blended
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup walnuts

Directions:
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F

In a bowl, mix flour with baking soda, cinnamon and salt

In another bowl, mix the egg, bananas, sugar and cooking oil

Pour the wet mixture to the dry one, and stir well with walnuts.

Grease the bottom and the side of a loaf pan

Pour the whole mixture into the pan

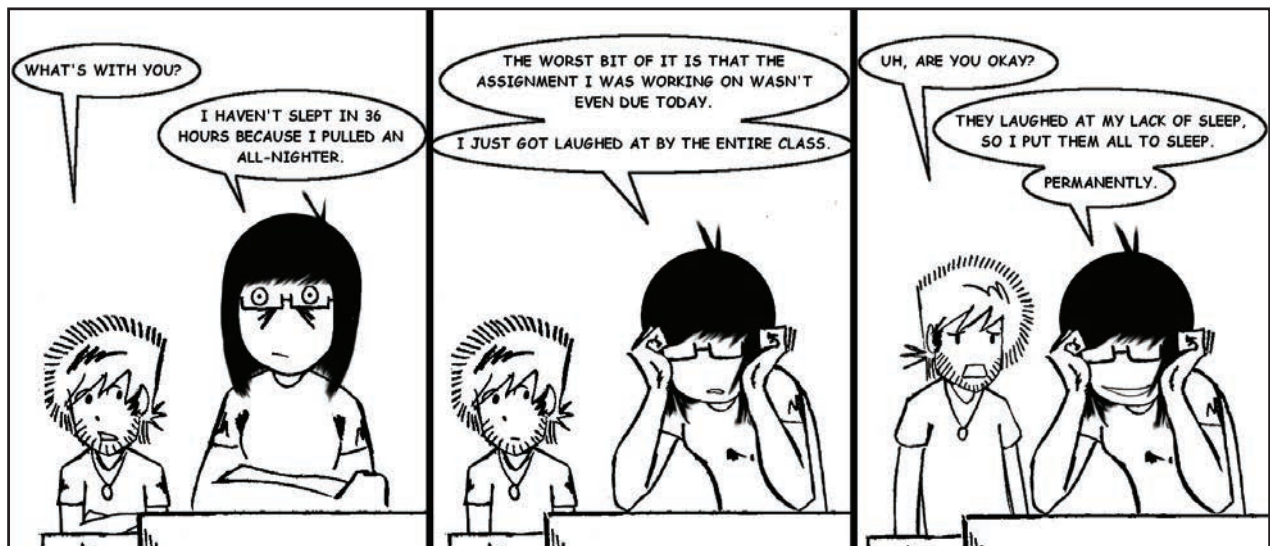
Bake for 45 to 50 minutes

Chin-Lun Hsu
can be reached at uicrums@gmail.com



Chin-Lun Hsu | Crumbs

High Five

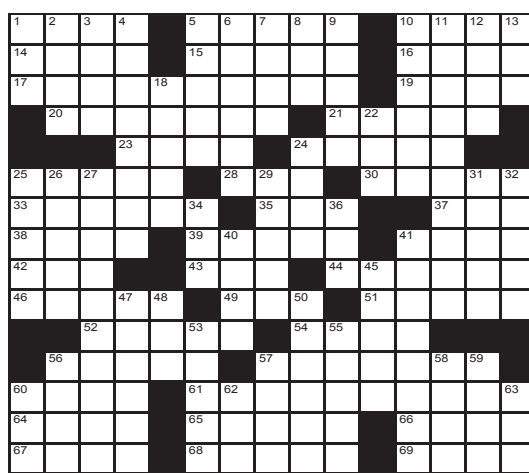


Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

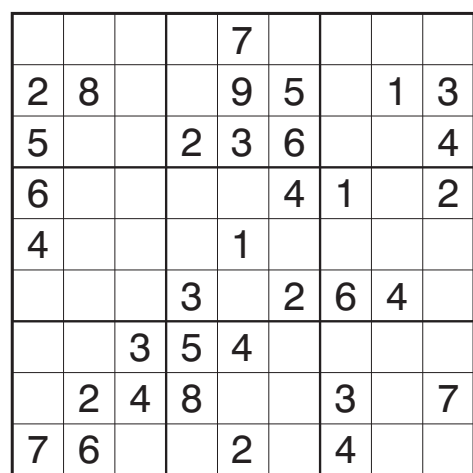
- Across**
- 1 Converse
 - 5 Bitter
 - 10 Cobblers' tools
 - 14 Hand cream ingredient
 - 15 Heavenly gift
 - 16 Deposed leader
 - 17 Ancient Mesopotamian native
 - 19 Give as an example
 - 20 Echo
 - 21 Where Minos ruled
 - 23 Skeddaddled
 - 24 American pioneer
 - 25 River to the Rio Grande
 - 28 Twosome
 - 30 Spirit of a people
 - 33 Pressed
 - 35 Small child
 - 37 Mama bear, in Madrid
 - 38 Chills and fever
 - 39 Sky-blue
 - 41 Speaker of baseball
 - 42 ___'easter
 - 43 Mal de ___
 - 44 Pursues
 - 46 Playful aquatic animal
 - 49 Printer's widths
 - 51 Manicurist's board
 - 52 Train tracks
 - 54 Old Mogul capital
 - 56 Words to live by
 - 57 Northern lights
 - 60 Six-stringed instrument



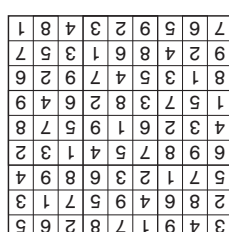
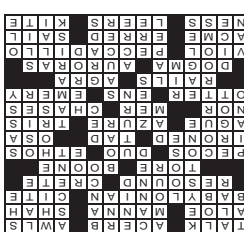
Copyright ©2013 PuzzleJunction.com

- 61 Indiscretion
 - 64 Culmination
 - 65 Missed the mark
 - 66 Spinnaker, e.g.
 - 67 Capone nemesis
 - 68 Lecherous looks
 - 69 Toy with a tail
- Down**
- 1 Keyboard key
 - 2 Wing-shaped
 - 3 Brain section
 - 4 Anchor; backbone
 - 5 French romance
 - 6 Fired
 - 7 "National Velvet" author
 - 8 Genetic initials
 - 9 Financial institution, in Spain
 - 10 Rapid growth
 - 11 Yukon Territory capital
 - 12 Like the White Rabbit
 - 13 1965 Ursula Andress film
 - 18 On the lam
 - 22 Caviar
 - 24 Wild hog
 - 25 Nero's instrument
 - 26 Plant disease
 - 27 Attorneys' venues
 - 29 Road sign: No ___
 - 31 Basket material
 - 32 Flippant
 - 34 Water holder
 - 36 Holiday mo.
 - 40 Zorro's marks
 - 41 Salt-loving evergreen
 - 45 Early Judean king
 - 47 Birds of prey
 - 48 Canyon feature
 - 50 Cup holder
 - 53 Place for a pin
 - 55 Alumni, briefly
 - 56 Backgammon equipment
 - 57 Farm measure
 - 58 Jai ___
 - 59 Narrow opening
 - 60 Moving option
 - 62 Bard's "before"
 - 63 Corrida cry

SUDOKU



© Puzzle provided by sudokuvolver.com



Corrections

In the story "Green Dots for Change," the date of the 7-hour workshop should have been Feb. 8, 2014

UI Student Media Board

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.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlin Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

The Argonaut © 2013

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without written permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271. The Argonaut is published by the students of the Uni-

versity of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Makegoods must be called in to the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

THE FINE PRINT

Argonaut Directory

- Theo Lawson**
Editor-in-Chief
argonaut@uidaho.edu
- Kaitlyn Krasselt**
News Editor
arg-news@uidaho.edu
- Dana Groom**
Advertising Manager
arg-advertising@uidaho.edu
- Emily Vaartstra**
rawr Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu
- Nurainy Darono**
Crumbs Editor
uicrums@gmail.com
- Andrew Deskins**
Broadcast Editor
arg-radio@uidaho.edu
- Stephan Wiebe**
Sports Editor
arg-sports@uidaho.edu
- Kaitlin Moroney**
Managing Editor
Production Manager
arg-managing@uidaho.edu
- Ryan Tarinelli**
Opinion Editor
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu
- Rick Clark**
Web Manager
arg-online@uidaho.edu
- Aleya Ericson**
Copy Editor
arg-copy@uidaho.edu
- Tony Marcolina**
Photo Bureau Manager
arg-photo@uidaho.edu
- Sean Kramer**
VandalNation Manager
kram0628@vandals.uidaho.edu

Advertising (208) 885-5780
Circulation (208) 885-7825
Classified Advertising (208) 885-7825
Fax (208) 885-2222
Newsroom (208) 885-7715
Production Room (208) 885-7784



Idaho Press Club Website General Excellence - Student, 1st place
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published twice weekly during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is printed on newsprint containing 24-40 percent post-consumer waste. Please recycle this newspaper after reading. For recycling information, call the Moscow Recycling Hotline at (208) 882-0590.

Drinking water a valuable resource

Water Summit addresses slimming water supply

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

The Palouse Basin Water Summit discussed the dynamic changes in our local water infrastructure and how to conserve it, Tuesday in the SEL Event Center in Pullman.

Keynote speaker James Salzman, professor of law and environmental policy at Duke University, discussed the history of drinking water from the initial creation of a cultural water lawn to the clean water crisis of today.

Salzman said few countries have the same relationship with water that the U.S. does. After traveling around the world to research for his newest book, "Drinking Water: A History," he discovered many differences in the ways various cultures look at water as a social, cultural and economic good.

"The answer for all things water is Rome," Salzman said.

Salzman said the Romans created the first successful water archetype — they were one of the first cultures to establish water as a free public good granted to citizens through the use of street-side water pools, or small wells. Through developing in-home personal plumbing systems and government taxation on personal water sources, Salzman said Rome was foundational in the modes of water use today.

But not all countries have access to water— especially clean drinking water.

"Well over 1 billion people on the planet — it's closer to 2 (billion) now —



Chloe Rambo | Argonaut

Duke University Professor and author James Salzman discusses the history of drinking water at the Palouse Basin Water Summit during his keynote speech Tuesday night at the SEL Event Center.

are drinking dirty water," Salzman said.

Salzman commended the planners and attendees of the Palouse Basin Water Summit. He said the presence of an event like this is rare, and will pave the way to more efficient water use in the future.

Executive Manager of the Palouse Basin Aquifer Committee and Assistant Director of the Idaho Water Resources Institute Steve Robischon offered information on the changes in local water use. In PBAC's study, the University of Idaho was a consistent leader in efficient water use.

PBAC said the cities of

Moscow, Pullman, Palouse and Colfax pumped a total of 2.64 billion gallons from the Palouse Basin Aquifer system in 2012. If we were to put that water in gallon milk jugs and set them side by side, Robischon said we would have enough to cover the distance from here to the moon UI pumped 9.5 percent less water in 2012 than in the previous year.

In a comparison from 1992, UI pumped 57.5 percent less water in 2012 to satisfy an even larger population, while the city of Moscow pumped 4.2 percent more water.

"It's a combination of

technology, finding and fixing leaks and everyone using less water," Robischon said.

Robischon said UI has a unique water management system — while the university pumped the most water at about 48 percent from the aquifer system in 2012, almost half of that water is reclaimed wastewater for use on campus green spaces.

"We're hoping to someday get that (process of reclaiming waste water) over on the Pullman side, so Pullman's (consumption) can be really low and still have them be able to use more water," Robischon said.

Pullman Mayor Glenn Johnson said the city is currently working on a 2014 efficient water use plan to lower the per capita consumption from 116 gallons per day to 97 gallons.

"We're here to celebrate some of the accomplishments we've made, we're here to encourage each other, and we're here to learn," Johnson said. "We still have a lot of work to do, but we're making progress, and I think that's encouraging for all of us."

Chloe Rambo can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Alternative landscaping

Chloe Rambo
Argonaut

In an effort to persuade property owners to decrease water use, wisescaping and zeroscaping have come up as popular solutions.

Wisescaping utilizes native plants and grasses that are inherently able to grow locally with little to no water input, while zeroscaping — as well as "xeriscaping" — utilize unique items and greenery that need little to no water at all.

The City of Moscow established the Wisescape program in 2008 to lessen the resource needs of local greenscape areas. Larry Branen, dean emeritus of the UI College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, discussed the importance of drought-tolerant landscaping — wisescapes, he said, are great water-saving alternatives to a traditional grass yard.

Moscow also features the Wisescape Award, for which one can nominate themselves or another for recognition of their wisescape.

Kevin Pullen, manager of SYG Nursery in Pullman, said utilizing rock is the best way to zeroscape a greenspace. With excellent drainage and no actual water need, Pullen said rock beds make attractive, efficient and modern lawn areas.

To learn more about Moscow's Wisescape program, visit this shortened link to the City of Moscow website: <http://goo.gl/O72JP5>

Lavender Lunches welcome all

LGBTQA office hosts weekly lunches, offers comfortable space for all students

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

In a campus setting, individuals are bound to have different ideas, opinions and identities.

The University of Idaho L G B T Q A office in the Student Diversity Center attempts to bring different groups together by hosting events that can help students feel welcome to express themselves.

Lavender Lunches, held on a weekly basis, is one of those events.

The event is hosted by the LGBTQA office from 12:30-1:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Student Diversity Center, TLC 229.

The LGBTQA Office offers a free meal to anyone who comes to the lunch or participants are welcome to bring their own.

"It's a weekly program open to anyone who wants to come. We provide a meal in a safe place where everyone can talk about LGBTQA issues and hangout," said Julia Keleher, LGBTQA office coordinator.

Every third Thursday of the month, the LGBTQA Office brings a guest speaker to the luncheons. The speakers usually share an experience or talk about an issue that is LGBTQA related.

"Normally, we try to pick locals who are LGBTQA or allies," Keleher said.

Keleher said they can be people from UI, the Moscow

community and Washington State University.

"It provides opportunities for folks to learn more about LGBT issues but also it's a good place to just kind of unwind and relax," Keleher said.

Keleher said Lavender Lunches has been around many years and that her predecessor in the LGBTQA office came up with the idea.

"I think they're fun, it's really laid back. It's a fun time to just get together and eat lunch and talk about what's going," said Cassandra Withrow, a UI student who has attended all the Lavender Lunches so far this year.

Withrow said the lunches are a place that gives people a chance to get out there and talk to people in a comfortable setting.

"You don't have to participate if you don't want, you can just listen in," Withrow said.

Keleher said she encourages anyone to stop by and check it out, and everyone is welcome.

"I think that for LGBT folks particularly, sometimes we have trouble finding safe spaces in our society where oppression, prejudice and homophobia sometimes make us feel uncomfortable," Keleher said. "This is a space where you can come and be yourself."

Iris Alatorre can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Market value

Moscow Farmers Market to undergo value assessment

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

The City of Moscow is conducting an assessment of the Moscow Farmers Market to determine its economic and social value for the community.

According to the Idaho Department of Commerce, the Moscow Farmers Market was voted the most popular market in Idaho.

Because of its growing popularity, the city decided to hire staff and bring in volunteers to conduct the value assessment.

Amanda Argona, a city employee through AmeriCorps, has been using surveys developed by a non-profit organization called Market Umbrella to collect data from consumers and marketers. The data will help determine the dollar value of the market, and better pin point the wants and needs the city must fill to keep the market a success.

Market Umbrella was designed to support farmers markets across the country. Two surveys developed by the organization are being used for the Moscow Farmers Market value assessment.

The first survey is called the Sticky Economic Evaluation Device. Argona and local volunteers implemented this survey Sept. 28.

The survey, which asked economic-based questions, was distributed by volunteers to consumers at the market. The survey asked how much money the consumer had spent that day, if the consumer planned on spending more money at the market while they shopped, and if the consumer was planning to visit or spend money at local businesses. The data from the survey will help assign an exact dollar amount to the value of the farmers market.

The second survey Argona and her volunteers will distribute to shoppers is called the Neighborhood Exchange Evaluation Device, and is also provided by Market Umbrella.

"That's the beautiful part of this study ... it's a free resource and the questions were developed by Market Umbrella," Argona said. "We put volunteers at tables, we gave them sheets. Each sheet had about seven questions, and they took about two minutes to fill out."

Argona also gave consumers an incentive for completing the surveys. Everyone who filled out a survey Sept. 28 was given a raffle ticket to win a carton of apples from a local marketer.

"We had a huge plastic bag filled with tickets by

the end," Amanda said. The research, information and statistics will help the city earn grant money that can fund new programs for the market.

The second survey will be distributed at the market Saturday. In the past, the city has done rapid assessments of the farmers market, but not one as in depth as the one now being conducted.

"The city definitely has a faint idea of what the market's value is. We will use these new studies to look for harmony among the economic and the social impact of the farmers market," Argona said.

Volunteers are still needed to help hand out surveys and collect data for the city, Argona said. Interested students can contact Argona via email at aargona@ci.moscow.id.us or by phone at 208-883-7036.

Volunteers will help pass out surveys, ask questions and count the number of adults that attend the market.

The survey will be given during regular market hours on Saturday.

Danielle Wiley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Nathan Weller | Courtesy

Participants gather for last year's CROP walk. The event raises funds to help local and global efforts to end hunger. This year's walk takes place at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 6.

Walking to end hunger

Amber Evans Pinel
Argonaut

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Moscow-Pullman CROP Hunger Walk — a national event supported by more than 2,000 communities nationwide.

The purpose of the walk is to raise funds to help local and global efforts to end hunger.

This year, the communities will participate in the six-mile walk Oct. 6 in Pullman. The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m., at the Chipman Trailhead on Bishop Boulevard in Pullman.

Walkers, runners, bikers and roller-bladers will meet at the trailhead and travel through downtown to the bridge by Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories where they will turn around and head back to the start.

Money is raised by participants seeking sponsors to donate to the cause. Envelopes for cash or check

donations can be found at many local churches and organizations. Donations will also be accepted at the event and 25 percent of the proceeds will fund efforts to stop hunger locally.

Donations will support community organizations such as the Moscow Food Bank, Community Action Center and the Pullman Child Welfare Food Bank. The rest will go to the Church World Service, who is the sponsors of the nationwide CROP walks and an organization committed to ending hunger and providing aid all over the world.

CWS provides food and water as well as tools and skills for communities to overcome hunger permanently.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the walk regardless of sponsorship.

The Moscow-Pullman CROP walk is organized by community members, local

churches and organizations.

The primary organizer this year is Nathan Weller, the chair of the Poverty Awareness Task Force and a member of the board for Backyard Harvest.

"Personally, I've been extremely interested in hunger awareness and assistance ever since I was extremely young," Weller said. "I ended up when I was younger — about 15 — I volunteered to go down to New Mexico ... built houses and handed out food. And ever since then I've been extremely aware of the need not in our own area but around the world. There's a need locally and globally, and it's been really important to me ... (The CROP Walk is a) great way to combat hunger and poverty locally and globally, and we look forward to seeing all ages at the walk, and we welcome everybody."

Amber Evans Pinel can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

order online
@ pizzap.co

PIZZA PERFECTION
The Pizza You Perfect

Home of the Buy One get One FREE
(Carry out only)

208-882-1111

Delivery Special

14" Pizza \$11
up to 5 toppings

Vandal up 16" \$2 more

Not valid with other offers

428 W. Third St. Moscow

Creating inclusion Eddy Ruiz aims to increase cultural awareness

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

Eddy Ruiz, Office of Multicultural Affairs director, has a goal of paying it forward in his line of work and said he was inspired to do so by a mentor in college.

"When I was starting off in college, I didn't know what I was doing. But I had a professor and he saw something in me that I didn't and

he believed that I could do well and that really made a difference," Ruiz said. "In high school, college wasn't even on the radar, wasn't even suggested. He took a chance with me and became kind of like a mentor."

Ruiz has been OMA director for the past two years. Previously, he was director for the Student Success and Innovative Education program at the University of Maine.

Ruiz, a California native, did not begin his undergraduate studies at the University of California, Berkeley, until he was 21. He received his bachelor's degree in history.

Before that, he worked in construction. Ruiz grew up in a low income Hispanic family and was a first generation college student.

After his undergraduate degree, Ruiz earned two master's degrees—one from the University of Oklahoma

and another from the University of California, Los Angeles. He is currently finishing his Ph.D. at UCLA.

"I wanted to have the best education, the best resources and attend the best institutions that I could in order to give back in the best way possible—to serve other students and just to give back in the same way that professor did to me," Ruiz said. "He gave me the tools to help me succeed and I feel it's my obligation to reciprocate it."

Ruiz said OMA's purpose is to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students, but specifically students of color.

"I have students that visit me almost everyday and they just enjoy it," Ruiz said. "We talk about anything from personal problems, school, (to) what they did over the weekend. Sometimes I act as a parent,

sometimes as an advisor, what ever I need to be."

Ruiz said being able to have that kind of relationship with students has been very fulfilling.

"I know that not only I, but my staff are making a difference. And for people to be able to come into your office and share the things they do and sometimes cry in your office, it makes you feel good that they feel they have someone they can express those feelings and emotions to and they chose you to talk to," Ruiz said.

Ruiz said his goals for the future as OMA director are to push multicultural students to excel and go against the normative beliefs. His second goal is to work on making the campus more culturally aware and inclusive of all students—regardless of background.

Iris Alatorre can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH FINALIST MOSCOW VISIT

Donald L. Birx, Ph.D.
October 8, 2013

Campus Open Forum
9:00 – 10:00 a.m.
Administration Auditorium, Administration Building

Community Dialog and Reception
3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
1912 Center
412 East 3rd Street
(Cross streets of S. Adams and S. Van Buren)

Jack McGillen Payne, Ph.D.
October 15, 2013

James L. Applegate, Ph.D.
October 22, 2013

Chuck Staben, Ph.D.
October 24, 2013

Laurie Stenberg Nichols, Ph.D.
October 29, 2013

Presidential Candidates information and full visit schedules at www.uidaho.edu/president/presidential-search/search-finalists

SEASONS
Spirits, Food & Wine

Enjoy our seasonal ciders... or any of our 12 beverages on tap!

Thrifty 2.50's

\$2.50
Well
Drinks

\$2.50
Wine
(Glass of House Wine - Beringer)

\$2.50
Draft
Beers
(Bud Light or Kokanee)

Not good with other discounts or offers

Best Western Plus University Inn
1516 Pullman Road
Moscow, ID 83843
208/882-0550

Sun-Thurs 4-7 PM

AGRICULTURE

FROM PAGE 1

State, Saturday.

Ag Days is sponsored by Cenex Harvest States, a prominent Pacific Northwest agriculture cooperative. CHS will send two buses from southern Idaho for the majority of Ag Days participants. In addition to those from Idaho, students from Oregon, Washington and Montana will be in attendance.

It's important for UI students to be friendly toward the high school students, Royer said.

"When I came up for visits that was always the best part of coming to campus, how friendly everyone was, so I think that UI students should be excited to say hi to possible new students that could be here next year or the years

after that," she said.

Chase said he agreed and that UI students should reach out to the high school students while they are on campus. If there are young students on campus that look like they are lost, don't be shy in helping them to find where they are going, in addition to telling them what they can experience on campus and why they should decide to attend UI, he said.

"That's a big part of the event, letting the students know all the opportunities here and it's kind of a chance for them to start thinking that college might be a good idea and UI has a lot of really great options," Chase said.

Emily Aizawa
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

percent of undergraduates voted, according to Director of Student Involvement Colleen Quinn. The next step in Beymer and Alfaro's plan is to increase that number dramatically.

"Elections are really the place where students can have their voice in who's representing them," Beymer said. "So a strong voter turnout is the best way to determine that the best candidates get the best positions, each and every time."

They have also made two of the four open forums a requirement for senate candidates, hoping it will spur more student interest to see all of the candidates speak as opposed to whoever shows up.

Alfaro and Beymer plan to reach both of the first goals by using an approach that Beymer said has been empirically proven to be successful in nearly every arena it has been tried in — incentivizing.

"I'm an agricultural economics major, so I think very economically. And in economics I think everybody knows that everyone has to be incentivized to do something — there's always an incentive attached to everything," Beymer said. "That's the tool Pilar and I plan to use."

An incentive has already grabbed senators' attention. Beymer is handing out multiple candidate packages to each of the senators with a senate code at the top-right corner of the packet to pass out to their respective living groups and other students on campus.

"Whoever has the most codes on the packets that come back in will receive a prize," Beymer said. "So that is just one of the ways that we're incentivizing the whole process."

Alfaro said a similar approach would be used to get students to the polls in November but both coordinators would not comment on voting incentives until the plan is

concrete. But they do have a budget to work from, so Beymer said students should "stay tuned because it's going to get wild."

Any undergraduate student interested in an ASUI leadership position are eligible to apply.

"If anyone has had any thought cross their mind on being a part of ASUI or being a senator, they should definitely jump on it," Alfaro said. "You can get your foot in the door and probably wish that you were here right off the bat — I wish I was involved in (ASUI) my freshman year, I feel like I wasted that year not being involved in ASUI."

There will be seven open senate seats, and applications are available now in the ASUI office on the third floor of the Idaho Commons or online on Orgsync. The deadline for senate applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 30.

Amber Emery
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

SATZ

FROM PAGE 1

Upon his return, Satz decided to attend law school at the University of Michigan. Once he earned his degree, he returned to his hometown in Dallas to practice law.

"I did bankruptcy and business litigation, and then I went to work for Nissan the car company and I did their consumer finance work for four or five years, and then I came to Idaho after that," Satz said.

Brandt said she takes full credit for bringing Satz to UI, after she saw his name and profile at a conference and thought he might be a good fit for the College of Law.

"I was like many people when I got the call from Idaho to do an interview and I was like 'Iowa?' And then I looked and I thought OK maybe," Satz said.

When Satz came to Idaho for an interview, it happened to fall in the middle of a blizzard. Fortunately, he said the people, students and school were enough to convince him to move to Idaho despite the weather.

Since joining the law school in 2006, Satz has taught classes about business and commercial law, as well as a course on critical legal studies.

"It's where you look at race and the law, gender and the law and sexuality and the law," Satz said. "And you

look at everything where the law may not be doing as a good a job for some people as it does for other people."

Satz said he never imagined he'd end up sitting in the dean's office, but when the opportunity arose he said he felt it was something he needed to do for the school.

"It's for the school," Satz said. "It's for my colleagues, it's for the students. I think that I can serve them very well in this capacity and I'm very, very proud of our school and I really want to help the school progress."

Although he said he is glad to have taken on the responsibility, Satz said he does not get to interact with students as much, some-

thing he said he misses a great deal. He said interaction is the best part of any teaching job.

"Professionally, the single hardest part of this job is that I don't have as much interaction with the students as I used to," Satz said. "Because that's absolutely my favorite part and in this job I just don't get to do that as much so that makes this job a little bit less fun. But hopefully I'm accomplishing enough that makes that sacrifice worthwhile."

Satz said he has yet to decide if he is interested in permanently taking residence in the dean's office. Now the father of a 4-month-old son, Satz said his first priority is to make sure his

wife and son would be OK with him continuing in the demanding role.

Lodi Price, executive assistant to the vice president for research and economic development, is assisting on the search committee for the next dean of the college and said the search is still in the primitive stages.

"The search committee has just met," Price said. "We're hoping for preliminary interviews in January with on campus visits in February. The timing of arrival is really dependent on the final candidate and the situation they're in."

Until then, Satz said he is enjoying the work he is doing and the contributions he is making to the college as the interim dean, particularly his ability to help people, benefit students and improve the school.

"My favorite part of law is the justice aspect ... trying to reach a just result given whatever the facts are," Satz said. "What attracted me to law was being able to help people who might not otherwise be able to help themselves."

Kaitlyn Krasselt
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

SHUTDOWN

FROM PAGE 1

O'Laughlin said thousands of foresters throughout Idaho are employed by the U.S. Forest Service, and were all furloughed due to the shutdown.

"They're not getting paychecks, so that affects the communities that they live in, and the longer that goes on, the deeper that effect will be," O'Laughlin said.

O'Laughlin said Idaho has the largest amount of federal forestland in the country.

"The fact that 40 percent of land in the state is basically in limbo is going to have some effect on Idahoans," O'Laughlin said.

He said many ski areas in the Western U.S. are on forest service land, which could mean limited skiing if the shutdown continues into ski season.

O'Laughlin said he has been affected by the Forest Service shutdown because

he often uses the Forest Service website for information and reports.

Another department that has been shut down is the National Parks Service, which manages all national parks and monuments.

"It puts some people off of their recreation opportunities that they planned, and it does affect the employees of the agency," O'Laughlin said.

Wright said the shutdown will have negative effects on her surveys and reports, such as the monthly unemployment number, because they are not allowed to work volunteer hours.

"We're not allowed to work, we're not allowed to gather that information, so we don't know what the employment numbers for October are going to be," Wright said.

A report on transportation patterns in Latah County has also been delayed, and was supposed to analyze roads that might

need future funding.

Wright said some federal employees might receive back pay for their work during the shutdown, but it is not guaranteed.

"People in the powerhouses that have to work, those people might possibly

get back pay for work performed. There is no for sure on that either because Congress would have to pass a resolution for back pay," Wright said.

Ryan Tarinelli
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Police Log

Tuesday Oct. 1

8:15 a.m. 300 block, East 2nd Street
Caller reported possible abandoned vehicle, complained it had been there for three weeks.

9:14 a.m. 1100 block, South Logan Street
Caller complained of someone busting all of the branches off of a plum tree and spreading the branches across the back of the property.

12:14 p.m. 100 block, South Jefferson Street
Caller complained of three females smoking marijuana behind a garden behind a church.

2:52 p.m. 100 block, East 4th Street
Male cited and released for possession of marijuana.

5:23 p.m. 1800 block, White Avenue
Caller complained of two cows on apartment lawn.

7:38 p.m. 200 block, North Adams Street
Caller kept getting calls from a college student asking for money.

Wednesday Oct. 2

12:22 a.m. University Avenue, Memorial Gym
Caller reported bullet casing in middle of path right next to Memorial Gym and TLC building. Officer collected the casing.

12:53 a.m. 100 block, North Asbury Street
Caller found a female wallet in area with no identification. Police returned the wallet.

1:06 a.m. West Pullman Road, Chase Bank
Officers responded to alarm. Building secure.

9:59 a.m. 1700 block, Conestoga Street
Complaint of attempted break-in.

1:37 p.m. South Blaine Street, Safeway
School bus passing violation.

Classifieds

Caregivers - Job # 286

- Rate of Pay: Competitive
- Hours/Week: 20-40 hrs/wk depending on your schedule
- SQHC provides assistance to clients in the comfort of their own home. including attendant, homemaker, and companion services. High School Diploma, GED or experience working as a caregiver. Caregivers should be available to work evenings and weekends.
- Job Located in Moscow

Part-time Early Morning Janitorial Position - Job # 285

- Rate of Pay: \$7.25-\$9.19/hr
- Hours/Week: 15-20 hrs/wk
- Position available in Moscow/Pullman area. Perform any combination of cleaning duties to maintain commercial establishments in a clean and orderly manner. Duties include vacuuming, dusting, cleaning kitchens & bathrooms, mopping, emptying garbage, etc. Must be at least 18, have valid driver's license, reliable transportation & be able to pass a background check. Cleaning experience preferred, but not necessary; excellent communication skills needed.
- Job Located in Moscow/Pullman

Administrative Assistant - Job # 282

- Rate of Pay: \$12.55/hr
- Hours/Week: Work hours are flexible up to nineteen hours per week.
- Some essential functions of the position include reporting, research, file maintenance, preparation of power point presentations and assisting with the preparation of grant applications and reports. CLOSING 10/18/2013. The successful candidate will be detail oriented and proficient in Excel, Word and Outlook; possess excellent organizational and interpersonal skills and grammar and writing skills.
- Job Located in Moscow

Bookkeeping/Receptionist/Marketing - Job # 281

- Rate of Pay: \$10.00-\$12.00/hr DOE
- Hours/Week: Part-time, morning preferred, days and hours to be arranged
- Part time bookkeeping, reception and marketing position available. Candidate must be comfortable around all pet animals, will assist with checking dogs and cats into and out of daycare, boarding, and grooming, and will also assist in the retail and fish departments as needed. Ideal candidate will have a friendly and outgoing personality, be familiar with Quickbooks, payroll, budgets, basic business record keeping, and also be comfortable with basic use of design programs such as Illustrator, In Design, Photoshop, and web updates using Dreamweaver, as well as social media updates, be an organizer that keeps your desk cleared daily. Preference will be given to candidates with weekday morning availability. Background check required, must be bondable. Reliable transportation, clean driving record, and valid driver's license required.
- Job Located in Moscow

Students, special massage rate, \$39/hr. for Swedish Massage in Moscow.

Call Patricia Rutter, LMT for office appt.
208.413.4773. Now thru 12/2013.

BREAKFAST ROADHOUSE WRAP

IT'S BIG!

2 for \$5.99

DURING BREAKFAST HOURS



www.happyaw.com ALL AMERICAN FOOD

SMOKEHOUSE BRISKET

NEW



www.happyarbys.com

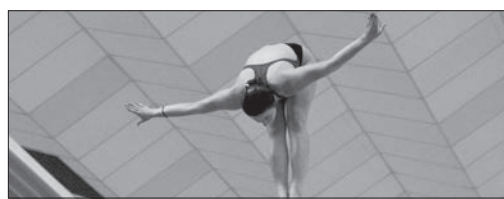
-NACHO-WEEKEND

\$3.99



happytacotime.com

SPORTS



Swimming and diving team opens at Boise State on Saturday.

PAGE 7

Big 'Dogs are coming to town

Derek Carr and top 25 Bulldogs look to keep Idaho from second straight win

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Independence is doing no favors for an already battle-tested Idaho defense. One just has to look at the list of quarterbacks Idaho has already played: Wyoming's Brett Smith, Northern Illinois' Jordan Lynch and Washington State's Connor Halliday.

Those three might pale in comparison to the next guy Idaho faces.

Fresno State senior quarterback Derek Carr comes to the Kibbie Dome on Saturday for a match-up of two former Western Athletic Conference football programs.

"Can we play against somebody that's a true freshman or something?" Idaho coach Paul Petrino joked at his weekly news conference Monday.

Carr is completing 69 percent of his passes, has tossed 14 touchdown passes to only three interceptions and has thrown for 1,445 yards in only four games. Those numbers will challenge a thin and inexperienced Idaho secondary which has allowed opponents to throw for 291 yards per game in the first five games of the season and let opposing passers amass a 147.01 passer rating.

"He's as good as anybody out there in college football right now," Petrino said.

That might explain how Fresno State has been able to air it out for 362 yards per game in its first four games, including a 460 passing yard performance in a 41-40 victory over Boise State on Sept. 20.

It will be up to the Idaho offense to try and catch

up with the Fresno State defense which has been vulnerable but shown a knack for rushing the passer. Fresno State has given up 38.2 points per game but gets after the passer to a tune of 4.25 sacks per game.

For Idaho, it will again come down to offensive line and the ability to protect quarterback Chad Chalich. That worked out well last Saturday when the line only conceded two sacks, allowing Chalich to go off for 424 total yards and lead

Idaho to its second-highest point total of the season in a 26-24 win over Temple.

"They're a good defense, they have a really good scheme, they got some good players as well. We just got to match it," center Mike Marboe said. "We have to come out and play our game, play the way we know we can play, more like the way we played on Saturday. And we have to get better all week at doing things and just play a great game."

The offensive line had conceded 26 sacks in the four games prior to the win over Temple, perhaps showing that it's starting to come together. The offensive line is also benefitting from competition — true freshman Steven Matlock and junior Spencer Beale started at the guard spots last week. Guard Nick Van Rotz slid out to right tackle, while guard Dallas Sandberg and tackle Jesse Davis sat out with injuries.

Whether or not the two starters get their spots back will depend on what happens during practice.

"There's always com-



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Wide receiver Najee Lovett runs the ball during practice Wednesday at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals will take on Fresno State on Saturday in the Dome.

petition, so it'll be by who practices the best. So that will depend on who comes out there and who has the best days of practice," Petrino said.

Chalich seemed like he had his best week of practice since being at Idaho last week prior to taking on Temple, and it showed on the football field with a 310 passing-yard performance to go with his

114 rushing yards.

Those are just the types of numbers the Bulldogs defense has relinquished in their first four games — 332.5 passing yards and 155.2 rushing yards per game.

Chalich, coming off a career game, said he's focused on improving the little things he can do better.

"There's always areas

where our team does really good and I just went up (Monday) night and learned what I can improve on," Chalich said. "That's what I'm going to do is keep improving and keep getting better because I have a long way to be a great quarterback here."

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

The opponent

Fresno State (4-0, 2-0 Mountain West)
No. 23 in AP Poll,
No. 21 in USA Today Coaches poll

Last meeting

Sept. 24, 2011 at Kibbie Dome — 48-24 loss in a Western Athletic Conference game. The Vandals haven't beaten the Bulldogs since a 1967 match-up in Fresno.

Against the Mountain West

Idaho is 0-1 against the MWC this season, losing 42-10 at Wyoming on Sept. 7. Idaho won't face the conference again.

Against the Top 25

This is Idaho's first 2013 game against the Top 25. Idaho hasn't played a ranked team since losing 63-14 at No. 3 LSU on Sept. 15, 2012. Fresno State is the first top 25 team to come into the Kibbie Dome since No. 4 Boise State on Nov. 12, 2010. Idaho has never beaten a Top 25 opponent.

Idaho's other freshman weapon

True freshman guard Steven Matlock playing key role in o-line resurgence

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

The fine line between victory and defeat was in the trenches in Idaho's first win of the season, last Saturday.

Idaho's hapless offensive line, which conceded 26 sacks in its first four games, all losses, stepped up and only allowed two sacks in the 26-24 Homecoming victory over Temple. The line play allowed the Idaho offense to blossom for 478 yards, 424 of which came from quarterback Chad Chalich.

Some of the thanks can

go to a true freshman who wasn't supposed to arrive in Moscow until next January.

Steven Matlock made his first start for Idaho last Saturday, culminating a whirlwind two month period for the freshman. Matlock stepped in for the injured Dallas Sandberg and stood out on an offensive line that had its best performance all season.

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

SEE MATLOCK, PAGE 8



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Offensive lineman Steven Matlock fends off a scout team player during practice Wednesday. The Vandals take on Fresno at 2 p.m. State Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Start taking notes

Idaho should use Fresno State's success as learning model

For the second time in a month, the Kibbie Dome will play host to an opponent carrying the sort of national respect and recognition that mid-major programs rarely receive. Both of those opponents have a few things in common — quarterbacks who will play on Sundays in the very near future and a legitimate possibility of cracking the BCS picture come December.



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

Northern Illinois and Fresno State are, bar none, the nation's best mid-major programs, this season.

Flip the calendar back three years ago and you'll find another common denominator — close and competitive football games with the University of Idaho. The Vandals one-upped the Huskies in a 2009 DeKalb, Ill., heart-stopper but came out on the wrong

SEE FRESNO, PAGE 8

Three-game WAC winning streak

Vandals sweep the Broncs, head into first-place battle at New Mexico State Saturday

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

First place is on the line, Saturday.

The Vandal volleyball team (3-1 WAC) hits the road for the first road trip of the conference schedule, getting off to a good start Thursday night with a 3-0 sweep at Texas-Pan American against the Broncs. The Vandals took the sets 25-20, 25-22 and 25-23.

The win sets up a massive match-up on Saturday for a

rematch of last November's WAC Tournament Championship game against New Mexico State (2-0 WAC), which Idaho lost in four sets.

Idaho will go into Las Cruces with three straight wins on nine consecutive set victories, dropping its last set in the opening set of a 3-1 win over Cal-State Bakersfield on Sept. 28.

"It's going to be a tough match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "New Mexico

State is playing well, we're a little up and down at times. I think it should be a tough match. We're going to have to be a lot better than we were tonight going into Saturday's match."

Despite the sweep, the Broncs didn't make it easy on Thursday night for the Vandals, having a lead in each of the matches and forcing the Vandals to come through with

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 8



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Outside hitter Jessica Hastriter returns during practice Tuesday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals won 3-0 Thursday against Texas-Pan American at Edinburg, Texas.



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Sean McMullen tees off hole six during the third round of the Itani Invitational Sept. 10 at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman. The Vandals compete in the Wolfpack Invitational Monday to Tuesday at Cary, N.C.

On par for success

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

At the 2012 WAC Championship, in Las Vegas, Nev., at the Rio Secco Golf Club, Sean McMullen found himself in the same company as the great Tiger Woods.

"Sean is standing on the 18th tee, and he turns and says to me, 'I eagle this hole, I break Tiger Woods course record,'" Idaho coach John Means said.

McMullen would end up shooting par on the hole and fell one shot short of Woods' record round of 64. Despite falling short, that memory is still special to him.

"That was a pretty special round, and my dad came out and watched that, so that was pretty cool," McMullen said.

Breaking a course record is memorable, but almost breaking a course record of one of your idols is even better.

"Tiger is great, his mental game is something you want to mimic and copy, and when he's in the field he will always be someone you want to see win," McMullen said.

McMullen originates from Kent, Wash., and originally planned to attend Seattle U out of high school. But some complications with the coach made him change plans and instead, he went to Green River Community College, in Auburn, Wash.

In 2011, the Vandals had a player leave the team and Means had a dilemma.

"I had a list of 30 people that I could have brought in, but none of them had the game to come in and help us, and we needed some help," Means said.

After playing half a season at Green River, McMullen was given the opportunity to play Division I golf, when Stefan Richardson, the 2011 Vandals golf team captain, came calling.

"I knew the captain of the team Stefan Richardson and he contacted me and said we're looking for a guy to come play and travel," McMullen said. "I had always thought this was a nice spot to play golf, so when I got that call from Stefan, I was pretty excited to come here and have the opportunity to play."

One of the reasons McMullen chose the Vandals was getting the opportunity to play for Means, who had won a national champion-

ship, when he was head coach at Minnesota.

"That played a big factor. I wanted to get better here, not just play, and he seemed like he could help me achieve that," McMullen said.

Off the golf course you can probably find McMullen on the couch watching sports, or at the Kibbie Dome rooting on the Vandals.

"I'm just a sports guy, I love watching football on the weekends. Go Giants!" McMullen said. "Growing up, I played every sport you could think of, I even wrestled in ninth grade."

McMullen is majoring in advertising with a minor in communications, but plans on trying to go a different route after college.

"Obviously I would like to see my game progress and get better, and if I think my skill and talent are at par with the competition, I would love to give the PGA tour a shot," McMullen said. "I think that would be a dream come true. It's a passion of mine and something I've always dreamed about since I was a little kid."

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

Hitting the water

Vandal swimming and diving starts season at Boise State

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The swimming and diving season starts Saturday at Boise State for a young Idaho team that features 14 freshmen on its 37-athlete roster.

"We've got a lot of newcomers, but we also have a lot of kids that have been through this now for a couple years," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "What's nice is we've seen progression year by year with our kids continuing to get better, continuing to develop their skills, continuing to become better racers."

This is the third consecutive season that the Vandals have opened up against in-state rival Boise State. Last year, Idaho fell to the Broncos 210-90 at the UI Swim Center. But despite annually playing a rival

Bronco team, the Vandals don't see this meet different than any other.

"I wouldn't consider them any different than any other team," said junior Rachel Millet, Idaho's all-time record leader with seven individual and relay records. "Every opponent is a rival. To me, it's not really any different. We still have to have the same approach to everything."

Last season, Millet won the 100 and 200-yard freestyle against Boise State. She also won the 200-yard individual medley.

The only other Vandal to win against Boise State last season was WAC Diver of the Year, Paige Hunt. Hunt, a senior who holds three Vandal diving records, won the 3-meter dive by almost 23 points against the Broncos in 2012. Millet and Hunt are two of the veterans that will be looked to

as leaders for the Vandals this season.

"I feel like some of the younger girls can talk to me and trust me," Hunt said. "Sometimes it is nice to have someone who is older than you just to look up to. It's my fourth year... so it's nice for them to come to someone who actually does know what's going on, and if they have any questions or concerns, they can ask away."

In addition to the freshmen, Sowa has another newcomer on his team this season. Kelly Gufford joined Sowa's staff over the summer as the new diving coach for the Vandals. Gufford brings experience from the American School for Diving where she worked under 2012 U.S. Olympic head coach Drew Johansen.

Millet and Hunt bring star power to the team but Sowa said sometimes the team falls into the trap of relying

on them too much.

"The way we're going to win a championship is through depth," Sowa said. "We need to develop that and hopefully that's what we'll do with all these new freshmen."

Sowa might have that depth this year with many new freshmen and only two graduated seniors gone from a Vandal team that broke 12 school records and finished 25th in the collegewimming.com mid-major poll. But the Broncos are a formidable opponent that finished second at the Mountain West Conference championships last spring.

"We talk about competing constantly and it's something we say we value," Sowa said. "It's not about a rivalry, it's about a chance to compete."

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



KEEN
FOOTWEAR



KEEN DAYS
OCTOBER 4-6

THREE DAYS ONLY — FRIDAY-SUNDAY

ALL KEEN® PRODUCTS

10% OFF Manufacturers Suggested Retail Prices

Plus FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE!

Have Money Saving Coupons Sent To Your Mobile Phone! Text: myfave To: 31996



facebook.com/tristatestores




www.t-state.com
Ask About "Tri-State Rewards"!

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4-6 ONLY

1104 PULLMAN ROAD, MOSCOW 882-4555

OPEN DAILY MON.-SAT. 8AM-8PM; SUN. 10AM-6PM www.t-state.com

ITEMS SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATIONS. LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.

Village Centre
C I N E M A S



GRAVITY

PULLMAN GRAND OPERA SERIES:
BORIS GODUNOV
Sunday, October 6th, 2:00 p.m.
(Pre-performance talk 1:00 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 9th, 6:30 p.m.

MOSCOW
208-882-6873

- GRAVITY
PG-13 Daily 6:40 7:20 9:40
Sat-Sun (11:40) (12:20) (2:40)
In 2D Daily (5:00) Sat-Sun (2:00)
- RUNNER RUNNER
R Daily (4:50) 7:10 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
- CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2
PG Daily (4:20) 9:00
In 2D Daily (4:00) 6:20 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:50)
- PRISONERS
R Daily (3:20) 6:30 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:10)
- THE FAMILY
R Daily 9:10

PULLMAN
509-334-1002

- GRAVITY
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 6:50 7:30 9:20 9:45
Daily except Sunday (4:00)
Daily except Wednesday 6:20
Sat-Sun (11:30) (12:00) (1:20) (2:30)
In 2D Daily (4:30) 9:00 Sat-Sun (11:05)
- RUNNER RUNNER
R Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:30)
- CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2
PG Daily Except Wed 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:10)
In 2D Daily (4:10) 6:40 Sat-Sun (1:30)
- DON JON
R Daily (5:10) 7:40 9:55 Sat-Sun (12:20) (2:40)
- 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)

Showtimes Effective 10/4/13-10/10/13

www.PullmanMovies.com
www.EastSideMovies.com



Read more Vandal previews online.

uiargonaut.com

FRESNO

FROM PAGE 6

end of another gut-wrenching finish in a 23-20 loss to Fresno State one year later.

The separation between the Vandals and their newly-crowned mid-major heavyweights commenced almost immediately.

NIU went 11-3 one year after losing to the Vandals, while Fresno State finished the 2010 season 8-4. Naturally, the Huskies and Bulldogs would meet in the Humanitarian Bowl, where NIU routed Fresno State 40-17.

It'd be unjust to say the Vandals could be on the same national platform, had they nipped Fresno State in 2010 and advanced to a second straight bowl game. The Bulldogs and Huskies were blessed with two of the nation's top quarterback prospects in Derek Carr and Jordan Lynch.

That's not to say it wouldn't be intriguing

to ponder what could've been had a few more things fallen into place.

But now Idaho looks up in awe at Fresno State, a program that has done far more right than wrong since the two last met in 2011. That was the last time they would clash as members of the Western Athletic Conference.

The relationship they share is that of a little brother and big brother. Idaho needs a role model of some sort and Fresno State can act as that older sibling. The Vandals surely have a ceiling — undefeated football and BCS bowls aren't in the cards at the moment, nor will they be within the next five years. The Bulldogs aren't quite there yet either, but their model is one that a large portion of FBS mid-majors can and should follow.

Franchise quarterbacks are seldom seen in the "second tier" of the FBS ranks. The Derek Carrs

and Jordan Lynchs of the world don't often sit on Mountain West and Mid-American doorsteps and Idaho shouldn't expect to be gifted one.

What it should expect is a legitimate shot at finishing near the top of a weak Sun Belt Conference, a season from now.

But rebuilding and continuity are synonymous when it comes to college football. Fresno State's rise to national prominence has come after the Bulldogs have missed out on just two bowl games in the new millennium.

Whatever's in the water down in the California's Central Valley, Rob Spear and Paul Petrino should take a sip.

If anything, give FSU Athletic Director Thomas Boeh a ring and be sure to take notes.

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

VOLLEYBALL

FROM PAGE 6

strong finishes to cap off each set victory.

Each time it was a timeout from Buchanan that got Idaho back on track. Idaho finished off the first set on a 13-5 run after the timeout, and each of the final two sets on 4-0 runs after timeouts.

Idaho was out-killed by the Broncos 46-38 and only out-hit them .239 to .219. It was the 24 errors from UTPA that gave Idaho the edge.

"I felt like even though we shot it at an okay percent, we didn't have a lot of enthusiasm about us. When you're on the road, you have to create that energy for

your team," Buchanan said. "They had a crowd here, they had fans. That's going to happen on the road, but we were pretty flat tonight and I think we're lucky to walk out of here with a sweep."

The attack wasn't nearly as distributed as it has been for Idaho in the past couple of wins. Only three players had eight or more kills, with Jessica Hastriter and Katelyn Peterson leading the way with 10. Meredith Coba led the Vandals with 33 assists and Jenna Ellis led in digs with 21.

Still, Buchanan said the attack wasn't as coordinated as it should have been.

"We were scrappy, but we were jumpy tonight. We have

to start moving some balls that we normally would play up and be able to transition, it looked like we were scrappy because we were a little bit out of system," Buchanan said. "I think we chalk it up as not great, one of the things we have to be better at when we're on the road, can we execute on a higher level and we can be on our game."

Idaho could have sole possession of first place in the WAC by weekend's end, depending on Missouri-Kansas City's performance at Cal-State Bakersfield on Saturday.

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

MATLOCK

FROM PAGE 6

That toughness played a role in his ability to start as a true freshman. Petrino has repeatedly called for players who are overachievers and give a second and third effort. Offensive line coach Jon Carvin said he got that from the new starter against Temple.

"Steve had a couple of minor mistakes, where his second effort, third effort actually made up for it," Carvin said. "Where if someone else would make a mistake and sit there, Steven made a mistake but he was 100 miles an hour, so he was able to cover up those mistakes."

A Boise native, the Capital High School standout was supposed gray shirt, meaning he'd enroll in the 2014 spring semester and count toward the signing class of 2014. That was until Idaho coaches placed a phone call to him in the middle of August. There was a change of plans — Idaho needed offensive line depth and it needed it right away.

"He was surprised and scared like anybody would be, and probably felt like he wasn't ready. He thought he had until January to get into football shape," said Todd Simis, Matlock's coach at Capital. "One thing about him is he's a competitor. Quite honestly, in my opinion, it's the best thing that could have happened."

He was at a disadvantage coming into Idaho more than a week late, when the Vandals were in the beginning stages of going over the basics of the offense with the other incoming freshman.

Matlock has been a quick learner.

"Since day one when he's got here he's battled and he's shown toughness and I think that along with now learning, it's an advanced offense and being able to put together, 'Okay I do this now, I do this when this happens' then his toughness has always been the same," Carvin said.

The opportunity to start at a Division I FBS football program is the culmination of a three year journey for Matlock.

His commitment to football started his sophomore year of high school as a starter for the Capital Eagles, beginning his three-year journey. Simis said Matlock made a real commitment to the game of football his sophomore year.

"I'd pick those kids up, bring them up to the school to work out and he was just naturally strong, natural in the weight room class. He liked to joke around, he's got a little nasty streak in him," Simis said. "But he'd just work and his strength just exploded."

During that time, Matlock was forced to be the man of his household when his father died. Matlock took charge of helping his mother and younger brother.

"I think it made him grow up in a hurry," Simis said. "Out of that tragedy he got stronger. In a football sense it ended up working out. He became pretty passionate about it."

While Matlock was growing on the football field, the financial predicament of his family made it difficult for him to expose himself to prospective universities. Simis tried to encourage him to join the camp circuit many athletes use to get noticed by coaches, but for the Matlock family, that wasn't feasible.

Still, the coaching staff at Capital was at a loss to why Matlock wasn't getting recruited. A star on both the of-

fensive and defensive lines, Matlock was named first-team All-State in Idaho's 5A classification during his senior year.

Coaches noticed, but were too reluctant to pull the trigger. Matlock being 6-foot-2 inches tall instead of just 3 inches taller is what Simis said he heard from most recruiters.

That's until Paul Petrino took over at Idaho and sent Carvin to go scout the kid at Capital. The only thing Carvin needed to know about Matlock is why he was still available.

"We were basically saying the same thing, we were at a loss," Simis said.

Matlock was preparing for a visit to South Dakota State prior to Carvin's recruiting trip to Boise. It was the only FCS school that had even fleeting interest in the Capital star. Now, Matlock could be a day away from starting against a top 25 team in the country in FBS.

"He's strong, very smart, he understands the game for an offensive lineman incredibly well. He always asks the right questions, he's got some nasty in him, he's kind of ornery," Simis said. "Everybody I talked to I told 'no doubt if you just give him the opportunity somewhere eventually he will play.' It looks like a lot of these ... are going to end up eating crow on it."

Whether or not Matlock stays in the starting line-up starts to be seen. Sandberg and starting strong tackle Jesse Davis will work their way back into the mix, but Petrino has long maintained that competition in practice will determine the starters.

For now, though, Idaho is glad to have Matlock in the mix when they need him.

"You let the practices speak for themselves," Carvin said. "If a guy is practicing well and he's holding his own then he probably deserves a chance."

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

Learn. Lead. Serve



Make a Difference Day

Saturday, Oct. 26 9 am - 12 pm

Register by Oct. 16 uidaho.edu/volunteer

GET INVOLVED!

We welcome people from all backgrounds, orientations and abilities to participate. Should you require accommodation/services contact us.

Department of Student Involvement
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved
Commons 302

Volunteer Center
volunteer@uidaho.edu

Brunch
(10:30am - 2pm)



FREE Mimosa
with purchase of
any Brunch
10:30 am-2 pm Mon. - Sun.

**Lunch
Supper**

**ANY BURGER
& Fries
\$8 after 8:00pm**

Like us! D. Willy's Blues

883-3100
112 W. 6th St. Moscow

Buy Local Moscow

HYPERSPUD SPORTS



Osprey Packs
Patagonia Clothing
Chaco Sandals
Timbuk2 Messenger bags

Downtown Moscow, next to the fountain
208-883-1150
info@hyperspod.com

Tye-Dye Everything!

Unique and colorful!
Over 150 items

Check out our Vandal tye dye

Mention this ad and we'll take 10% off

Made in Idaho 100% Wild

527 S. Main St. behind Mikey's
208-883-4779

Like us on Facebook

Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
tyedye@moscow.com www.tyedyeeverything.com


BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

513 S MAIN
MOSCOW



208 882 0703
IDAHO

Great Bikes. Great Bihe People!
sales@paradisecreekbikes.com



BOOKPEOPLE
OF MOSCOW

521 S. Main
(in the downtown's "hip strip")
208.882.2669
www.bookpeopleofmoscow.com

"What kind of life can you have in a house without books?"
-Sherman Alexie, *Flight*

Is your business a member of Buy Local and interested in advertising?
Contact Lawrence at lawrences@uidaho.edu.

OPINION



Look for video content from the opinion section online.

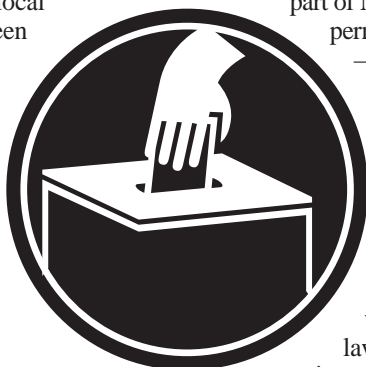
UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

A direct impact

Local politics affect students, getting out to vote paramount to community involvement

The local mayoral and city council elections take place one month from now on Nov. 5. Historically, the turnout for local elections has been dismally low, despite the fact these elections affect the local residents far more directly and immediately than any presidential election does.



As students, involvement in our local community is

paramount to our college experience. Students live in this city for at least 10 months out of the year, for four years. We are as much a part of Moscow as any permanent resident — perhaps even more so.

The streets we drive on, the sidewalks we walk on, the farmers market we visit every weekend and the laws and regulations that govern them all — they affect every single one of us. We would be

incredibly remiss if we gave up the opportunity for our voices to be heard in local elections.

Educate yourselves, learn about the candidates and get out to vote. There are people in our city who prefer students don't vote in local elections. But without students, Moscow would be just another small town in rural Idaho. It is up to us to have an influence on who dictates the policies in the city we live in for the majority of the year.

Getting involved in local politics may sound dull. But it doesn't take more than a few hours over the course of the next month to get acquainted about the candidates, make an

More info

Oct. 11 is the last day to register to vote for the Nov. 5 election. Students must show proof that they have lived in the area for at least 30 days to register.

informed decision and take a few minutes to cast a ballot.

We are members of this community — just as much as those who live in Moscow permanently. It's time we started acting like it.

—KM

The Fi-Word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Seeking You: White male Me: UI presidency

The position of president at universities across the country is a good ole boy's club. And the University of Idaho is no exception.



Kaitlin Moroney Argonaut

On Monday, UI announced the five finalists for the office of president. On that list were four white males and one white female.

UI has only had one female president in its history, and no president of color. We've had two presidential searches in the last 10 years, and there were no females in the list of finalists for either of them. And there was only one person who wasn't white — an Iranian.

For this search, the finalists were chosen from a pool of 70 candidates. I find it hard to believe there was not a single qualified person of color in that pool either now or during any of the past searches. I find it equally difficult to believe there has been only one woman in the last 10 years who is qualified enough.

According to the American Council on Education's 2012 survey, racial and ethnic minorities are represented in only 13 percent of college presidencies. Women are at about 25 percent.

UI should be making more of an effort to put women and minorities into high positions of leadership. It is unacceptable that in over 120 years of service to Idaho, only white males have headed our institution, with a solitary exception in Elisabeth Zinser.

The importance of diversity in administrative positions is more than just an issue of fairness or equity. It's about bringing unique worldviews to the table.

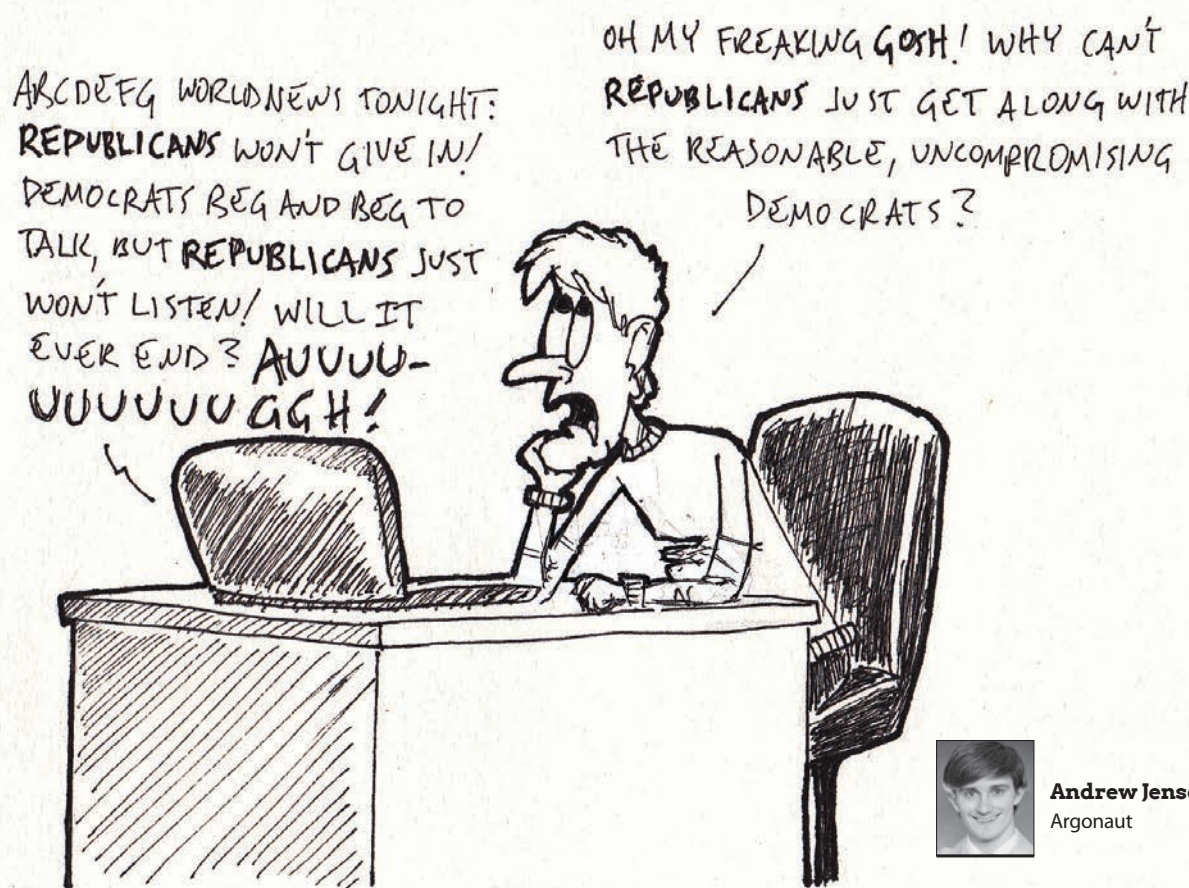


A woman or person of color is going to have a vastly different lens through which they see life than a white male, by virtue of being positioned in the world differently due to gender or skin color. And a different perspective is what higher education is supposed to be about.

College is about expanding horizons, opening minds and meeting new people — from all backgrounds. That goes for students, professors, administrators and the office of the president.

I'm not arguing that a woman should be hired just because she's a woman. Or a person of color be hired just because he isn't white. But the fact is there are hundreds of equally qualified, diverse individuals who also possess the one thing our usual presidents do not, a different perspective. And that different perspective can only serve our university well, both now and in the future.

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



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

Love it

It's awesome when my mom comes down. Things always seem cleaner after she leaves.

—Ricky

Grobanite for life

This weekend. Seattle. Floor seats. Six rows back. It's happening.

—Kaitlin

Heading North

I think I'm going to take advantage of my Canadian heritage and move to Canada before it's too late.

—Emily

Star Trek and newsroom collide

If Captain Lawson is going to start redshirting Arg. employees, then the Arg. mortality rate is going to skyrocket. Hopefully, the editorial staff will be part of the bridge crew. If not, beam me up Scotty!

—Aleya

Time management

College students often say that they're busy, with this and that and many other things. But then, they end up procrastinating priorities. Time management is the answer to this messiness, which I learned in my senior year. Yes, this will be the most helpful skill you will ever have when you're in the real world.

—Rainy

Live music

It was a good week for jazz on the Palouse.

—Ryan

Season 2

Until House of Cards returns I will have to amuse myself with the House of Turds.

—Andrew

My new office mug

I really love my new newsroom mug. It has my name in Korean and a picture of my cat

—Sean

Getaway

After this week, a trip to Boise is definitely needed.

—Tony

Being sick sucks

I feel like I've been going in slow motion all week...

—Stephan

Too much caffeine

I can't write without a shake in my hand. Drinking a whole pot of coffee probably wasn't a good idea.

—Phil

NCAA and newsroom collide

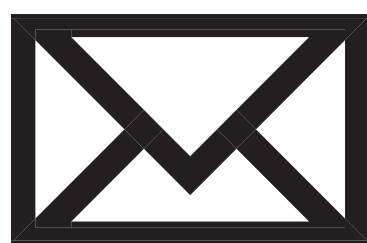
Decided to start redshirting Arg. employees. This has to be the biggest step I've taken as EIC thus far.

—Theo

I can see clearly now

I've worn some sort of corrective lenses every day for the past three months. For those who know me, that's a pretty big deal.

—Kaitlyn



Mail Box

In the opinion article "So Much for Gender Neutrality," Andrew Jenson questioned the need to host a Women in Science Day at the University of Idaho Coeur d'Alene campus on Oct. 1-2. This event is geared toward high school sophomore women students interested in pursuing degrees in Science,

Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) fields.

Considering that women are still significantly underrepresented in these fields nationwide, a more prominent issue is why these events do not happen more often. Let's take a look at the number of women students majoring in these fields at UI.

During the 2012-2013 academic year, just 253 of the 1,770 students enrolled in Engineering programs were women. A discouraging disparity by anyone's account. In Natural Science, 260 women were enrolled in this program, compared to 512 men.

These numbers may be surprising, as, according to the

American Council on Education, women comprise nearly 57 percent of college students nationwide — 47 percent at UI. However, of these women, only 17.3 percent of first-year women students elect to major in a STEM field and nearly 50 percent will discontinue their post-secondary education or change to non-STEM majors, according to the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA.

Many women are not continuing their post-secondary education or are changing to non-STEM majors in accordance with perceptions of career suitability based upon gender stereotypes, issues of classroom pedagogy and a lack

of social support that seems to be inherent in many of these fields. Studies have shown that many women feel a lack of social support and an inability to connect and identify themselves within STEM fields. Students also feel disconnected due to large lecture format classes, disconnected faculty members and environments that do not encourage collaborative work.

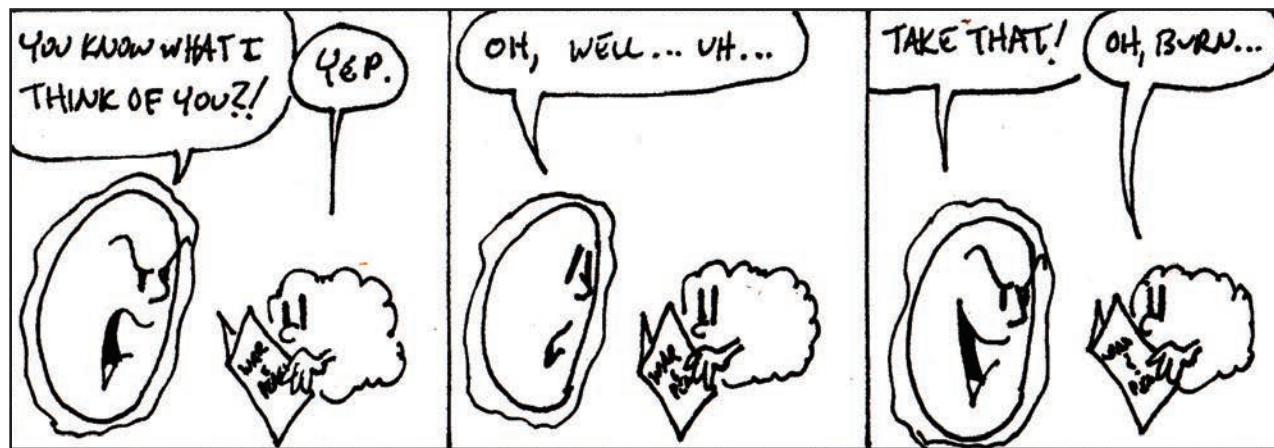
Additional campus programs, such as the Society of Women Engineers, Women in Engineering, Women Outdoors with Science, the Randall Seminar Series and programs provided by the UI Women's Center, are critical to retention and degree completion for women in these fields.

Programs targeting women within their chosen career fields provide opportunities for networking that may not have existed before. These opportunities, paired with programs provided by campus offices such as the Women's Center, can give women the social, emotional, educational support and advocacy these students ultimately require in order to succeed. And they do need to succeed. STEM fields have long been recognized as areas needed for national innovation and competitiveness, and under-participation in these fields will ultimately hinder women's economic independence.

—The staff of the UI Women's Center

COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

New delicious recipes at uiargonaut.com/crumbs

crumbs

Unconstitutional constitutionalists

Idaho legislators waste time pursuing unconstitutional legislation

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

With the Obamacare debate rearing its ugly head in D.C. again, it's time to consider how this debate trickles down to the state level. There are plenty of states opposed to the Affordable Care Act, which is great — political debate is healthy in a democracy.

What's not so great is the deadlock and political lollygagging. This is especially prevalent in Idaho, where the state legislature insists on pursuing nullification, an obscure and unconstitutional 18th century idea that has never proven effective. Even garners opposition by some of Idaho's top officials, yet

it continually works its way into various debates and shows up year after year.

States rights are important and debate is a good thing, but fighting federal legislation on the state level and letting important state issues fall to the wayside is damaging and detestable.

The idea of nullification is as old as the United States. Nullification was first proposed in 1789 with the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions. In an attempt to remove the Alien and Sedation Acts, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison proposed an idea they called nullification, where a state can nullify a federal law through the state legislature. However, it was not a popular

idea at the time and was deemed unconstitutional and unnecessary by multiple state legislatures and even George Washington.

Nullification appeared again when many Southern states tried to uphold slavery and desegregation. In the end, it was officially deemed unconstitutional multiple times by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court cited the Supremacy Clause of Article VI, which states that federal law will always trump state law. What makes Obamacare the exception to this rule? Nothing, except pestilent perseverance.

Slavery, desegregation and now Obamacare. These are all issues Southern states have tried to nullify, obviously those ideas

have stuck with us.

Idaho started down the path to nullify Obamacare in 2011 when the Idaho House of Representatives introduced House Bill 117, which would have effectively given Idaho the right to ignore the Affordable Care Act. The bill was eventually killed in an Idaho senate committee, but the unconstitutional constitutionalists are at it again. Talk of nullification has never really died in Idaho, and despite high-ranking officials such as Idaho's Attorney General, Lawrence Wasden, speaking out against Obamacare.

So the real question is why do Idaho legislators keep pursuing nullification. The idea is not only an archaic violation to the Con-

stitution but doesn't even garner full support in Idaho. Repealing the Affordable Care Act may very well be imperative, but detesting legislation does not give one the right to violate the Constitution.

Idaho is a state with passionate people and politicians, perhaps that passion would be better spent improving the income and education of Idahoans, which rank 49th and 47th in the nation respectively. There are a lot of problems left to solve here at home, let our national representation do their job and maybe our state representatives can start doing theirs.

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

Argonaut Religion Directory

PULLMAN
emmanuel

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

- * Relevant Bible Teaching *
- * Great Worship Music *
- * University Ministry - U-Community *
- * AWANA with 175+ Kids *
- * International Student Ministries *
- * Real connections with Small Groups *

www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnymead Way - Pullman

Living Faith Fellowship

1035 S. Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
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

Sunday Worship Service — 10 a.m.
Christ Centered
Biblical, Conservative, Loving
www.moscowbible.com

Pastor Matt Hallson. 208-892-0308

First Presbyterian Church
A welcoming, caring family of faith

Sunday
Worship 10:30 am
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

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATE CHURCH

Exploring God is Better in Community

Sunday Worship Gathering
Sunday Evenings: 7:15pm
SUB Ballroom

For More Information:
509-330-6741
experienceresonate.com
facebook.com/resonatechurch

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)

The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

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

the CROSSing "Fueling a passion for Christ that will transform our world"

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

715 Travois Way
(208) 882-2627
office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

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)

sponsored by
Trinity Baptist Church
208-882-2015 www.trinitymoscow.org

If you would like your church to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at 885-5780.