

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, October 8, 2013

MOCHAS AND MUSIC THEORY



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Melissa Cavileer, left, and Jose Cruz study music theory Monday at Bucers Coffeehouse Pub. Coffee houses in Moscow are a popular place for students to study throughout the week. During the academic year Bucers is open until 11 p.m. Monday and Thursday, until midnight Friday and Saturday and is closed Sundays. Many midterm exams begin this week.

Dees on rights

Lawyer who took out Aryan nations to speak at UI today

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Morris Dees, one of the primary lawyers responsible for deconstructing the Aryan Nations in North Idaho, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Ballroom as this year's guest for the Bellwood Memorial Lecture Series.

Dees speech, titled "Justice for all in a changing America," will focus on comparing human and civil rights issues prevalent in the U.S. today to those faced by Martin Luther King Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

"It couldn't be at a better time when we're finding a small group of congressmen are holding the country hostage because they're trying to get rid of Obamacare ... because they just don't happen to like it," Dees said. "It's a movement, I'm sure, Dr. King would be on the forefront of in Washington to get health care to the masses of people who don't have it."

Dees is the co-founder and chief trial

counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center. Dees became involved in the campaign to remove racial hate groups across the South and in North Idaho, when he took on the case of a client who was attacked by members of the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1980s.



Morris Dees

"We took on a case of a black guy who had shot a Klansman and almost killed him because the Klan was attacking him," Dees said. "We used cases like that against these hate groups and put them out of business."

Dees and a team of lawyers from the SPLC developed a strategy that used civil lawsuits against groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the Aryan Nations of North Idaho. Dees helped his clients sue the organizations for wrongful acts against the clients, and when he won, the courts seized the groups' assets such as money, land and buildings, which put them out of business. In 2001, Dees won a \$6.5 million case against the

SEE DEES, PAGE 5

Poo to profit

Cows in Idaho prove useful in making biodegradable material

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Civil Engineering program has developed a system to turn cow manure into biodegradable plastic.

Erik Coats, associate professor of Civil Engineering, is now in the process of completing the system with his research team. He said he ultimately hopes to commercialize the technology once it's finished. However, he doesn't see this as an overall replacement for the plastic currently used.

"If we look at all the plastic we use globally and we look at all of the organic waste that would be available to us to make plastic, we could never make enough plastic to completely displace," Coats said. "But, the market is growing for these bio-plastics so there's definitely a need out there."

Coats said the system begins when

SEE PROFIT, PAGE 5

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

First candidate on UI campus

Birx attends first open forum in UI presidential search

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The first finalist in the search for the next University of Idaho president will be on the Moscow campus today for a series of meetings and open forums with UI students and community members.



Donald Birx

Donald Birx, 59, is the chancellor at Penn State Behrend, in Erie, Pa., a position he has held for the last three years. Prior to Penn State, Behrend held similar administrative positions at the University of Houston and New Mexico State University.

Birx will visit all UI campuses throughout the week, but will be in Moscow for an open forum at 9 a.m. today in the Administration Auditorium. A second open forum will be geared toward the Moscow community and will be held at 3:30 at the 1912 Center on 3rd Street in Moscow.

Birx also spent 19 years working for Systems Research Laboratories Inc. in Dayton, Ohio, giving him an industrial perspective of academia as well as the administrative perspective.

"I got to see the other side of things, the industrial side and the academic side. It gave me an appreciation for both — and for the differences between them, and also for the bridges that can be built," Birx said in a 2010 interview with the Erie Times-News.

During his time at Penn State Erie, Birx's vision for the university has focused heavily on research and bridging gaps between industry and academia. He has worked to develop an open laboratory environment at Penn State Behrend, something Bill Gonda, director of Marketing Communications, said has been a part of Birx's vision since becoming chancellor for the university.

Gonda has worked closely with Birx during the last three years and said he has been Birx's primary consultant in communicating with students, faculty and staff at Penn State Behrend.

SEE BIRX, PAGE 5

Keeping UI healthy, happy

Student health provides flu shots to students free of charge

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

Free flu vaccines will be available from University of Idaho Student Health Services Oct. 9, 15, 28 and 29 at various locations across campus.

The university purchased 2000 influenza vaccines that will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9 in a classroom at the Student Recreation Center.

Vaccinations will also be

available from 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in the Kibbie Dome Training Room. They will also be available in the TLC 143 Lounge from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 28 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Both influenza and meningitis vaccines will be available on all dates.

Shannon Haselhuhn, health education program coordinator, said the goal is to give students multiple times and loca-

tions to receive vaccinations.

"It saves students from a doctor's visit, nothing is billed to their insurance," Haselhuhn said. "It's very quick and easy at convenient locations."

Prior to this year, the Student Health Center has provided vaccinations at the health center, but this year has decided to adjust to make vaccinations

SEE HEALTHY, PAGE 5



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

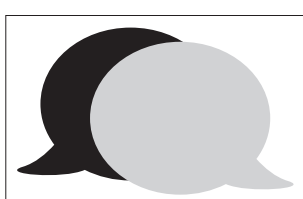
University of Idaho faculty, staff and SHIP plan holders waited as much as 25 minutes in line for their free flu shot Sept. 19. The Vandal Health Education is offering free flu shots to UI students from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9 in the Student Recreation Center Classroom.

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Idaho tennis wins individual victories at BSU and WSU over the weekend.

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VEEFILM: "MUCH A DO ABOUT NOTHING"
FRI. OCT. 11 @ 7 & 9:30 P.M.
SAT. OCT. 12 @ 8 P.M.
SUN. OCT. 13 @ 3P.M.
SUB BORAH THEATER

CRUMBS

Rice curry

Lucy Cooper
Crumbs

I thought this recipe might be interesting for Vandals to make because it's a nice, cheap, tasty meal to have for those freezing Idaho nights. This recipe serves one portion, so it's easily modified to suit one's tastes. Multiply the ingredients for more portions.

Ingredients:

- 1/3 cup long grain white rice
- Salt for taste
- 1/4 onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon chili flakes (as many or as few as preferred)
- 1/3 sachet of favorite fajita spice mix
- Vegetable oil of any sort
- 1/3 jar tomato pasta sauce
- 1/3 cup peas (or any other

frozen vegetables)

Directions:

In a small saucepan, cover rice and salt, with one cup of water in a medium high heat to boil. Wait for about 12-15 minutes for rice to cook.

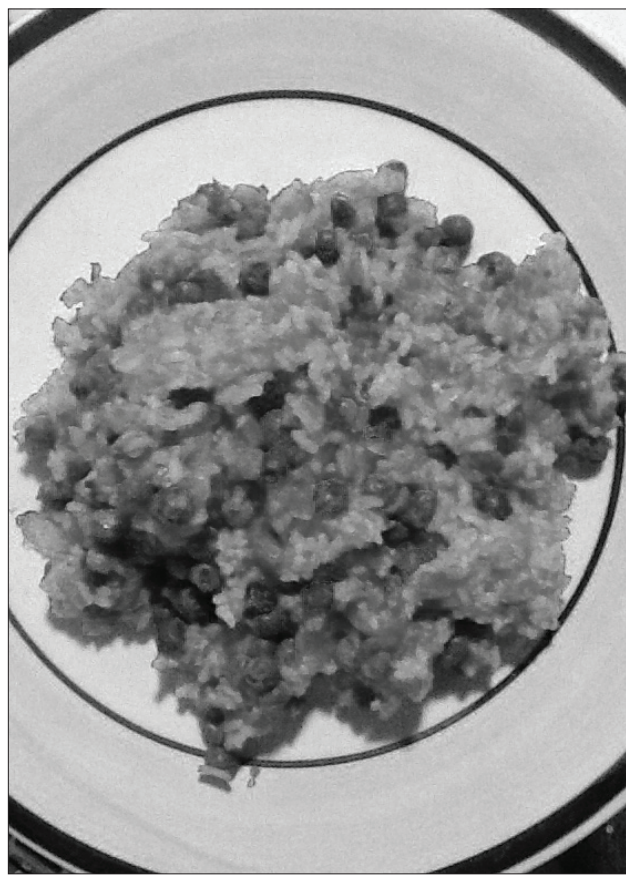
While waiting, in a medium heat, fry onion, garlic, chili and spices until they're cooked or until the onions are brown.

Drain and rinse the rice after it's completely cooked.

Add rice to the other pan. Stir in pasta sauce, add peas or other vegetables.

Fry until the rice grains begins to separate and the vegetables are cooked.

Lucy Cooper
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu



Lucy Cooper | Crumbs

High Five

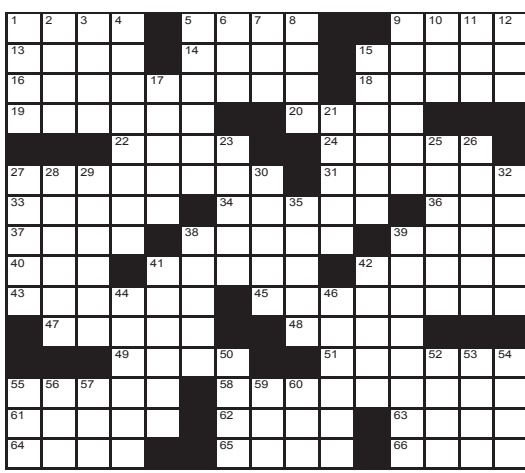


Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD

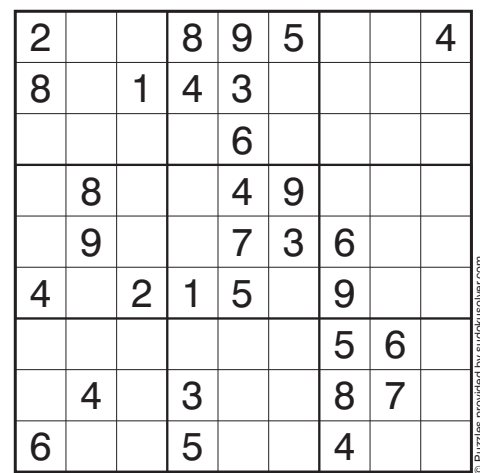
- Across**
- 1 Maple genus
 - 5 Blockage
 - 9 Scarlett's home
 - 13 Hard to find
 - 14 Mend
 - 15 Bedouin's mount
 - 16 Code of behavior
 - 18 Antipasto morsel
 - 19 Safe
 - 20 Identify
 - 22 Cork's place
 - 24 Pool contents?
 - 27 Negative Nellie
 - 31 Canadian capital
 - 33 Writer Wharton
 - 34 Primitive fish-eating diving birds
 - 36 Part of the whole (Abbr.)
 - 37 Tears
 - 38 Mike's mother, in TV's *Mike & Molly*
 - 39 Old Roman road
 - 40 Passbook abbr.
 - 41 The New Yorker cartoonist
 - 42 Edward
 - 43 Aegean vacation locale
 - 44 Jacket and gloves materials
 - 45 Practice
 - 47 Airline reservations
 - 48 Horse coloring
 - 49 Gossip tidbit
 - 51 Willow twigs
 - 55 Nero's instrument
 - 58 Expands
 - 61 Alphabetizes, e.g.



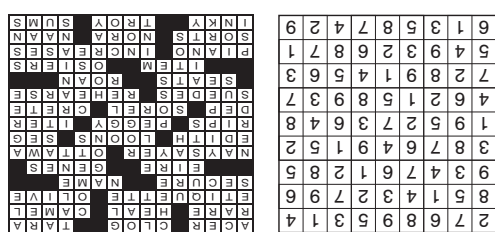
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- 62 *A Doll's House* heroine
 - 63 Indian bread
 - 64 Pitch-black
 - 65 2004 Brad Pitt film
 - 66 Additions
- Down**
- 1 Son of Zeus
 - 2 Blanchett of *Elizabeth*
 - 3 Guitarist Clapton
 - 4 Asks
 - 5 Chipper
 - 6 Lease
 - 7 Kind of grass
 - 8 Secluded valley
 - 9 Skill
 - 10 Parisian pal
 - 11 Minister (Abbr.)
 - 12 Draft choice
 - 15 Light shows in the sky
 - 17 Dickens's _____
 - 21 Torment
 - 23 Conger catcher
 - 25 Kind of egg
 - 26 Confections
 - 27 Social misfits
 - 28 Parting words
 - 29 Winner's cry
 - 30 "I read you"
 - 32 Concur
 - 35 Lascivious looker
 - 38 Western group
 - 39 Shiraz natives
 - 41 Scraps
 - 42 Discontinue
 - 44 Delicate
 - 46 See 29 Down
 - 50 In perfect condition
 - 52 Son of Rebekah
 - 53 Paper purchase
 - 54 Loan application fill-ins (Abbr.)
 - 55 Pressure unit, briefly
 - 56 Charge carrier
 - 57 Biblical boat
 - 59 Neither's partner
 - 60 _____Magnon

SUDOKU



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Corrections

In the story "Celebrating Agriculture," the state of Idaho is No. 3 in the nation for milk production.

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.

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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.

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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

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Community contributors

City of Moscow now taking nominations for Community Unity Award

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

People who help the community deserves a thank you.

Nominations for community members that exhibit outreach to those in need are now being accepted by the City of Moscow Human Rights Commission for the Ismat Ara and Abdul Mannan Sheikh Community Unity Award.

Beginning in 2000, the city wanted to recognize community members that went above and beyond their civic duty, said Police Chief David Duke.

The award is in honor of two community members that first won the award — Ismat Ara Sheikh and Abdul Mannan Sheikh — who reached out especially during the holidays and provided meals, an open hand and an open door to those in need. The pair hosted a communal Thanksgiving meal that was open to anyone in the community.

In 2003, when the

Human Rights Commission was established, it was decided that the honor was going to become a biannual civic award, meaning it is given every two years, Duke said.

"They were seeking to recognize, because even though most of these community members don't want recognition, it was just some way of saying thank you," he said.

The award is given to a Moscow community member or group who has a history of significant effort to promote diversity, inclusion and human rights in Moscow. They also must have outstanding commitment to community service throughout Moscow.

"Someone that has a heart for caring for this community, that is active and that would be in the forefront of what we would see as outreach assistance and support," Duke said. "They would also be an advocate for those that need some kind of assistance."

Those who wish to

nominate a person or group need to write a one page synopsis of why this person or group deserves the award, Duke said.

The nomination should be sent or delivered to Karen Potter no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Moscow Police Department.

The nominations will then be forwarded to the Moscow Human Rights Commission. The commission will look over the nominations and narrow the selection. Once finalists are selected, the commission will send them to Mayor Nancy Chaney for the final decision.

Chaney will announce the winner during a formal ceremony at 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at the 1912 Center. Presentations will be made by the mayor and other speakers to talk about the award and to speak to the family of the Sheikh's, Duke said. One of the sons of the Sheikh's will be attending.

The winner will be announced and awarded a plaque. The winner will



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

The Ismat and Mannan Sheikh Community Unity Award rock displays recent winners at its location in East City Park in Moscow. The award recognizes significant contributions to the Moscow community. Award winners will be announced Nov. 7.

also have their name engraved on a continuation plaque in City Hall and on a commemorative stone in East City Park, he said.

"We are hoping to get many (nominations) because we do have a very

diverse community that supports itself and there are many individuals out there that are giving their time and talents to make this an inclusive community," Duke said. "(Moscow) is recognized by the state as

being inclusive and that is due to the outreach of our community members and the culture they exhibit to be welcoming and to be fair."

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

UI widens its pipes

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will climb to equal footing with the majority of large U.S. research institutions, after being recently awarded a \$450,000 grant to upgrade its network capabilities.

The National Science Foundation, in an effort to increase national data capacity and connectivity, contributed this grant to UI to fund the replacement of outdated network hardware. The outdated equipment hindered university researchers ability to share large sets of data around the region and internationally.

"Now with all the major research going on, we have a need to move a lot more data," said Daniel Ewart, chief information officer for UI Information Technology Services. "With this grant, we can now do that."

Specifically, Ewart and his team are widening the university "data pipeline" to

10 times its current size, in order to more efficiently and effectively share and store research data.

Campus hardware "bottlenecks" will first be removed and then work with the Idaho Regional Optical Network to connect UI to the rest of the state on their network infrastructure.

"They connect all the research institutions in the state ... hospitals, government agencies and some of the tribes are connected by IRON," Ewart said.

He said this project will take three to six months to complete, and currently his team is planning to be done by March 1.

Paul Gessler, a professor in the UI College of Natural Resources and the grant's principal investigator, is responsible for seeing this enhancement to completion. Gessler also worked with a team to develop the proposal to ask the NSF for the grant. The bandwidth enhance-

ment will aid all researchers at UI, but will especially serve the Northwest Knowledge Network, a collaborative project for data management among northwest research institutions, including UI.

"The NKN was established as a project to support all research projects that would be managing large data sets," Gessler said. "The NSF and most federal granting bodies now require that you have a data management plan ... and that data has to be stored and made publically available."

One of the larger projects, Gessler said, would benefit from the bandwidth upgrade is a \$20 million USDA research project.

The project is a regional approach to climate change for Pacific Northwest agriculture, and is a collaborative effort between UI, Washington State University and Oregon State University. The UI Institute for Bio-

Grant enables UI to upgrade data pipeline

informatics and Evolutionary Studies, or IBEST, is a research body that will also see heightened capabilities in big data movement due to the enhancements, Gessler said. IBEST provides genomic sequencing for researchers on and off campus, and operates a computational resources core facility.

"This is only the first step," Gessler said. "We're now intending to go back and propose for some additional resources once this first component is in place."

Once this upgrade is complete, the university will be eligible for a \$1 million enhancement to further increase its core network capabilities. Gessler said the NSF is in the process of building a 100-gigabit backbone to connect research institutions all over the US, which he said UI will eventually propose to join.

George Wood Jr. can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



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www.happytacotime.com

There's help

Counseling and Testing Center offers free mood and anxiety disorder screening

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

Approximately 7 percent of University of Idaho students have reported having seriously considered suicide, and about 1 percent said they've attempted suicide and often had suicidal thoughts within the past year according to depression screenings conducted by the Counseling and Testing Center.

Because of this, each fall the CTC conducts screenings for mood and anxiety disorders giving students an opportunity to take an assessment determining whether they have symptoms of depression, mania, bipolar disorder, anxiety or posttraumatic stress disorder.

"It is important to raise awareness that mood and anxiety disorders are common," said Martha Kitzrow, licensed psychologist in the CTC.

CTC counselors will provide depression screenings from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Oct. 10 in the Idaho Commons.

Screenings are available to all students and community members. They are anonymous and free of charge.

"This can help the students put a name on something they've been feeling for a while, or see if their symptoms are really that disruptive," said Melissa Horne, CTC doctoral intern. "A lot of these disorders start right around college age."

Participants answer questions on a double-sided sheet of paper. Each sheet is then scored and counselors indicate whether or not mood disorder symptoms appear prevalent. Counselors then inform the participant of confidential counseling services at the CTC and possible treatment.

Screenings last no longer than 10 minutes and allow CTC to gather data and track how disorders are appearing on campuses nationally. Those who don't show signs of a serious mood disorder are still connected to resources around campus.

Each person screened receives a free mood ring.

"It's totally okay to be hesitant ... but it's a big sign of strength and courage to be able to ask for help," Horne said.

Arianna Anchustegui can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

TEST YOUR MOOD

Feeling sad, anxious, irritable? Take an anonymous self-assessment to test your mood.

October 10, 2013
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Idaho Commons

FREE

Mood Rings Available!

Screening site info here:

UI shows LGBTQA support

LGBTQA office hosts events to honor National Coming Out Day

Iris Alatorre
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's LGBTQA Office will host three events to celebrate National Coming Out Day Oct. 11.

The main event will be a fair on Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Idaho Commons Plaza. Many community and campus organizations will be in-

involved in the fair.

"It's a good way to have some fun and show that we have a lot of allies on campus," said Julia Keleher, LGBTQA office coordinator.

The LGBTQA office will hold Queer Discussions at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Memorial Gym room 109, as the second event in the series.

The discussions will address LGBTQA sexual-

ity, misconceptions about LGBTQA sexuality and other topics.

The final event, a keynote address, will take place Oct. 16. Paulina Helm-Hernandez will speak at 7 p.m. in Agricultural Science, room 106.

"For the keynote speaker, it's going to be a really fun hour where you get to learn and think

about something and learn different perspectives," Keleher said. "I think that's why we're all in college is to learn more about the world and to better ourselves as more well rounded citizens."

Helm is the co-director of a group called South-erners on New Ground. Helm is self-described as a "queer femme cha-cha girl,

artist trainer and political organizer." She is originally from Veracruz, Mexico.

"She is the co-director of an organization called South-erners On New Ground, which is a non-profit organization that was created to empower people of color, particularly queer people of color," Keleher said.

Keleher said she believes Helm can bring a new per-

spective to students.

The event is free and open to the public.

"It's just a celebration and a way to show folks on the UI campus that LGBTQA people are wanted and welcomed and supported and to get allies out," Keleher said.

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

See dinner and a show

RHA to host improv comedy event at Bob's Place Oct. 23

Jake Smith
Argonaut

Just as the CW has renewed "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" University of Idaho Residence Hall Association has started it.

In the spirit of comedy, RHA will host its first improv event at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23 in Bob's Place. Based on the premise of the popular TV show, the event is intended to increase student involvement.

Nathan McLeod, RHA president, spearheaded the event, taking over coordination of the entire night. McLeod and RHA member Shawn Hunt will cohost the event, which will include two students each from Wallace Complex, the Theophilus Tower and the Living Learning Communities residence halls. Targhee and McConnell Hall are allowed one student each to join the improv comedy team.

"It's strictly the people who are planning the event who are performing," McLeod said.

Students will have to pay for a meal to attend the event, though the focus isn't to increase customers at Bob's. According to McLeod, the event will be held there due to ease of access for students.

"This is an event that most people on campus aren't used to," McLeod said.

Last year, amid other events hosted by RHA, members consistently advised RHA senate members to host an improv event.

The cost to host the improv event in minimal, the only looming price being \$5-10 t-shirts for each member of the comedy group. The RHA Senate Programming Fund will cover any further costs.

The comedy group will hold two practices before Oct. 23 to get acquainted with one another. There is also a list of games McLeod will devise to ensure the flow of comedy.

"If you're not comfortable with the people you're playing with it's going to be

More info

RHA's first improv event, "Whose Line is it Anyway?" will be taking place at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 23 at Bob's Place.

awkward and no one will have fun, especially the audience, wondering what the hell you're doing," said Sean Hendrickson, one of only a few students to express interest in the event thus far.

According to Kendra Buell, RHA programing chair, positions are still open on the improv team.

RHA will be looking for feedback after the event. If it goes well, there will be more scheduled throughout the year.

"If it goes absolutely phenomenally, we could start a consistent team out of the RHA," McLeod said.

Jake Smith can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Getting the dirt on fighting hunger

Oxfam America recognizes World Food Day

Kathryn Blowers
Argonaut

The Oxfam America Club will kick start a week of celebrating World Food Day with a free screening of "Dirt! The Movie" Oct. 14 at the Kenworthy.

The week will continue with tables for World Food Day outside the Idaho Commons on Oct. 16. Oxfam will end the week Sunday with a fun run that will donate money to the Idaho Food Bank.

"We want to break the barrier between the students and the community," said Amaya Amigo, UI chapter president of Oxfam America.

Amigo said the goal of the movie is to inform people about land and dirt and what it really means.

"What we're getting from it, and what we're doing to it," Amigo said.

"Dirt! The Movie" is inspired by William Bryant Logan's book

"Dirt: The Ecstatic Skin of the Earth," and focuses on the political and socioeconomic concerns of where food comes from, and the importance of the material that uses it.

One topic of concern for Oxfam this year has been the recent growth of land grab, which is the unethical acquisition of land from poorer communities and people.

Amigo said large corporations are taking land from people all over the world. A talk and short video from Oxfam will show prior to the film and will elaborate the group's stance on the issue.

The free screening is open to anyone, and students of any major are encouraged to come. Topics related to agriculture, political science, international studies, environmental science, and more are addressed in the documentary film. There will also be tables at the screening

to provide information for anyone who is interested in joining the club.

The 5K Fun Run will be held on Oct. 20, with an entry fee of \$5 that goes to the Idaho Food Bank. The theme of the run is "Run 5 Feed 15", because each runner's donation creates 15 meals for those in need. The run will start near Patty's Kitchen and follow Paradise Path. People can walk or run, and anyone is encouraged to join. There will be prizes for the winners that include gift cards from local businesses.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, non-government organization that helps fight hunger, poverty and social injustice.

The UI chapter is focusing on the Grow Campaign this year, which encourages people to eat less meat, cook smart, and eat locally and seasonally.

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OPEN HOUSES IN MOSCOW AND PULLMAN FOR AIRPORT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Pullman event will be Tuesday, November 5, 2013 at the Holiday Inn Express at 1190 SE Bishop Boulevard, Pullman, WA. The Moscow event will be Wednesday, November 6, 2013 at the University Inn Best Western Conference Center at 1516 Pullman Road Moscow, ID. Both events will begin at 4:00 pm and continue through 7:00 pm. They are drop-in events and all are welcome.

The Open Houses will offer a relaxed, interactive setting for interested citizens to learn more about the environmental categories being evaluated as part of the project, and the alternatives being considered. Information about the Environmental Assessment will be on display. Airport staff and the project team will be on site to answer questions. Guests may also leave written comments and questions.

PULLMAN/MOSCOW—The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport will hold two public open house events for the Airport's Environmental Assessment. The Environmental Assessment is carried out to evaluate the natural and social environmental impacts of the proposed runway realignment identified in the Airport Master Plan. The proposed runway realignment will improve service reliability. The proposed layout will also provide space for new buildings at the Airport, including future terminal improvements which are also being evaluated during the Environmental Assessment.

The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) recognizes that federal projects can have an impact on the environment. Using the NEPA process, agencies are required to consider the environmental and related social and economic effects of their proposed actions. An Airport Environmental Assessment is required by NEPA before federal funding can be used for the runway realignment project.

The need for runway realignment was identified in response to a

change aircraft used by the scheduled passenger airline. The FAA has airfield design requirements based on aircraft size. When Horizon Air replaced its 37-passenger planes with 76-passenger planes, the design requirements changed and existing facilities at the Airport were too close together. The FAA has given temporary permission for the larger planes to use the Airport with the condition that design improvements be made. In order to maintain airline service, the Airport needs to continue moving forward with actions that will meet FAA design standards.

The "Phase I" Master Plan study was completed in July 2007, and recommended a realigned runway located south of the existing runway and rotated five degrees counter clockwise. The Master Plan determined that this alternative poses some challenges but is the most feasible option of those considered. The "Phase II" Master Plan study was completed in 2012, and looked at the complex details of implementing the runway realignment. This included an evaluation of feasibility and

implementation including minimizing environmental impacts of the project, minimizing disruption to air service during construction and developing detailed construction cost estimates for the project.

More project information is available at:
<http://www.puw-ea.com>.

For additional information:
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HEALTHY

FROM PAGE 1

more accessible to students and free of charge.

"Even if a relatively healthy student gets influenza, they're going to be home for at least three days and maybe even longer, so if we can prevent that, it would be a great thing," said Kim Blewett, a doctor at the Student Health Center.

Seven nursing students from Lewis Clark State College will give the vaccine with the help of nursing supervisors.

Blewett said although not all carriers of the flu virus experience symptoms, without vaccination, a carrier can transfer the virus from one person to another. She said before displaying symptoms of influenza, one is contagious about two days prior and can spread the virus without knowing it.

"We would like to get as many people on campus as possible vaccinated, especially with student groups living so close together in close quarters, being

protected against the flu can help stop the spread," Haselhuhn said.

Symptoms of the flu can include a 100-degree or higher fever or feeling feverish, a cough and sore throat, a runny or stuffy nose, headaches or body aches, chills, fatigue, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea.

Students will only need to fill out a short form before receiving vaccinations.

"I would encourage students to take a few minutes and come get a flu shot, it is a very easy process..."

"I would encourage students to take a few minutes to come get a flu shot, it is a very easy process..."

Shannon Haselhuhn,
health education
coordinator

Shannon Haselhuhn, health education coordinator

"It's important to stay healthy because most students have a hard time missing even one day of classes and with influenza in particular you're usually pretty sick for three to four days," Blewett said.

The Student Health Center is unsure if providing free flu shots will continue annually.

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PROFIT

FROM PAGE 1

manure is placed in a tank and fermented, producing organic acids. Once removed from the fermenter, what is left is manure solids, but also a lot of water.

"We separate the two. We get the solids and we get the water," Coats said. "The solids go to an anaerobic digester."

Anaerobic digestion is a process in which organic solids are placed in a tank held at a constant temperature. The solids will eventually degrade to produce methane.

Then the organic acid-filled water is fed to naturally occurring soil bacteria. When fed too much, the bacteria will consume it, but because they don't need so much, they'll polymerize it and store it as carbon molecules.

"If you think about it — if we, as humans, had large meals all the time, our body wouldn't be able to consume all that food, so we'd store it all as fat," Coats said. "So we're treating the bacteria the same way, but they store the organic acids as these carbon molecules."

Once the bacteria has stored all of the carbon, Coats and his team capture the carbon, and

the plastic is formed.

"The carbon the bacteria store essentially is plastic," Coats said.

The bacteria used are harvested at the wastewater treatment plant.

"They're just natural, soil-dwelling bacteria. I could literally get them from the dirt," Coats said. "That's what's really cool — there are hundreds of species that are known to produce our plastic."

The scale model, located at the UI Dairy, can produce two to five pounds of plastic per day.

Coats is busy writing proposals, mentoring students and doing paperwork, so he widely credits his research team and UI support for making the project successful.

"Unfortunately I don't get to spend a lot of time in the lab, so a lot of the research nowadays is constructed by the graduate students," he said.

Coats also credits the Idaho Dairyman's Foundation, the National Science Foundation and the United States Department of Agriculture for their generous financial assistance to the project.

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Police Log**Friday****Oct. 4**

10:19 a.m. Indian Hills Drive, Oakridge Apartments
Caller complained of vandalism.

2:27 p.m. North Adams Street and East C Street
Complaint of abandoned furniture.

Saturday**Oct. 5**

1:57 p.m. South Main Street, Friendship Square
Officer requested case for urination in public. Male cited.

4:27 p.m. 800 block, West C Street
Caller complaint of an illegal fire.

4:41 p.m. 1400 block, Hawthorne Drive
Caller complained of an irate driver.

6:25 p.m. Perimeter Drive, Facilities Services
Caller complained of vehicle theft.

11:23 p.m. 400 block, Taylor Avenue

Caller complained of loud noise, report of people screaming and playing beer pong.

Sunday**Oct. 6**

12:14 a.m. 900 block, Blake Avenue
Complaint of a vehicle break-in.

3:49 p.m. East Third Street, Third Street Market
Complaint of a possible fake ID.

Monday**Oct. 7**

4:22 a.m. Nez Perce Drive, UI Golf Course
Intrusion alarm activated. No report.

BIRX

FROM PAGE 1

Gonda said Birx is particularly adept at articulating his vision for Penn State Behrend, but because he has only been at the school for three years many of Birx's ideas are still in the early stages.

"He is a big thinker and he has big ideas about how to improve things at the university," Gonda said. "He is a collaborator. He respects the opinion and the feedback of other people and he is known for treating other people with courtesy and respect. It is clear that he believes in treating others as you would like to be treated."

Gonda said Birx can be persuasive when he is passionate about an institution and it's mission. He described Birx as quiet but friendly, approachable and courteous.

"Don is a quiet man so he wouldn't be the kind of person to walk in and talk and shake hands with every person in the room," Gonda said. "He certainly takes the interests of students to heart. He believes in doing whatever is necessary short of breaking rules to support a student in his or her success."

Birx worked as the vice chancellor and president for research at the University of Houston from 2006 to 2010. While there he organized a similar "open lab" concept project. The \$15 million project paired stu-

dents and faculty from the university with a company that produced superconductors. The project allowed for hands on research and interaction between the school and the research industry in Houston, according to Birx's 2010 interview with the Erie Times-News.

Birx's academic background is primarily in research related fields. He attended John Hopkins University as an undergraduate studying electrical engineering and computer science, but earned his bachelor's degree from U.C. Berkeley in engineering physics. He earned to master's degrees — one in bio-physics and one in finance — at Miami University in Ohio. In 1990 he received his Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Dayton.

Gonda said Birx embraces the concept of a land-grant institution because of its responsibility for advancement of students as well as the region.

"That is a big part of his vision even in advancing this open lab environment in terms of creating open labs that will work with local companies that might have to attract new industry and company," Gonda said. "The economic development facet of the land-grant institution is something that he is very much attuned to."

Former ASUI President Hannah Davis is a member of the search committee that selected Birx as a finalist for the next UI president. She said the open forums are a

way for the candidates to present themselves to the university because until now, the search committee members are the only people who have interacted with the candidates.

"I think it's important for them to do these open forums because the president is not someone solely for the State Board of Education or solely for the alumni," Davis said. "They represent and interact with the students so it's for them too and quite frankly it would be ridiculous if students didn't have an opportunity to have a say in the process."

Davis said she encourages all students to attend the forums because it will be an opportunity to interact with the candidates, ask questions and provide feedback on the UI leader.

"Hopefully professors will be lenient because it's important for students and faculty and staff to go to these forums," Davis said.

*Kaitlyn Krasselt
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DEES

FROM PAGE 1

Aryan Nations located north of Coeur d'Alene.

Although many of the groups disbanded due to bankruptcy, Dees said many of them reformed under different names and different leaders and many of the ideas of the hate groups still exist today.

"What I found today that's changed is if you take the rhetoric and the publications of the Aryan Nations, the Ku Klux Klan, the Skinhead movement and all those ... the rhetoric they were pushing back then is actually become mainstream today," Dees said. "You can get on Fox television and hear basically the same things they were saying back then. Obviously, not in the same terms, but they got their spokespeople right there in some of these Rush Limbaugh types."

Dees said he will also address what he believes is the real issue facing America today — a fear of changing demographics.

"When I started practicing law in 1960, 15 percent of people in our country were people of color," Dees said.

Today that number is 36 percent, Dees said, and it's projected to reach more than 50 percent in the next 20 to 30 years.

"That's frightening a lot of people who don't want people who are different from them being in control

of this country," Dees said. "And with President Obama, he represents this frightening future — especially the Tea Party types — feel is coming."

Dees said race is not the only changing demographic making people uncomfortable. LGBTQA issues, women's right issues and economic justice are just a few of the things, Dees said, are still causing significant tension in the U.S. political system.

"I don't think Martin Luther King or anybody else thought that 'I have a dream' meant that everything was going to be solved when African Americans got the right to vote," Dees said. "The back of the bus is not ridden by black people today. They get in where they want to, but from an economic standpoint, we have an enormous dispar-

ity in job opportunities and income."

Dees said he is honored to have been asked to speak at the Bellwood Memorial Lecture — the largest endowed lectureship at the University of Idaho. Dees speech will mark the 17th anniversary of the lecture series.

Dees said he is looking forward to speaking in an area that was heavily impacted by his legal work. Dees said North Idaho, though still very conservative, has made significant progress toward inclusiveness since the early 2000s.

"I think this area is a predominately white area but there are still issues facing it," Dees said. "But the Northwest Coalition for Human Rights has done an excellent job in moving the region forward."

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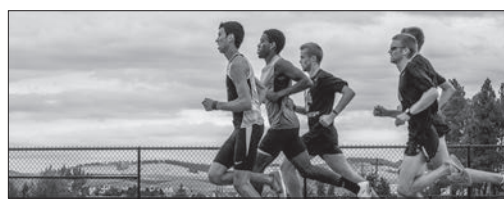
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SPORTS



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PAGE 7



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Cornerback Jayshawn Jordan defends a pass against Fresno State wide receiver Aaron Peck during Idaho's 61-14 loss to the Bulldogs Saturday.

'Shouldn't happen this bad'

Fresno State blows out Idaho 61-14

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

On paper, the result is not surprising. The No. 21 ranked team in the country came into the Kibbie Dome and effectively put the game away by the second quarter over a team with four wins in its last 29 games.

Fresno State throttled Idaho 61-14 Saturday at the Kibbie Dome, having a 37-point lead as early as 11:09 left in the second quarter. Idaho coach Paul Petrino still thought it shouldn't have been that bad.

"We knew that was going to happen at times this year, but it shouldn't happen this bad," Petrino said. "That's what I told (the team). I understood that maybe that team is better than us, but it shouldn't happen like that."

Fresno State's Heisman Trophy contending quarterback, Derek Carr, came out on fire from the start, leading Fresno State on touchdown

drives on its first five possessions of the game. It only took two minutes into the second quarter for Carr to have four touchdown passes. His 419-yard performance played the largest part of Fresno State's 731 total yards of offense.

From the start, the Bulldogs worked the up-tempo no-huddle offense, moving so fast that Idaho had no time to adjust defensively, sub out players or get creative with bringing pressure or mixing up coverage. Carr would step up in the shotgun formation and quickly hit his first or second reads, sometimes only taking two plays to get the offense 50 yards down the field into the red zone.

"It took a little getting used to, but I felt like that wasn't the main problem," linebacker Marc Millan said. "(It was) breakdowns in our defense, it was self-inflicted wounds."

Despite the game being put out of reach well before halftime, Carr wasn't pulled out of the

game heading into the fourth quarter. Controversy sparked when ESPN Radio 940-AM in Fresno tweeted halftime comments from Fresno State coach Tim DeRuyter accusing Petrino of directing his defensive players to target Carr.

Petrino shrugged that accusation off after the game, instead talking about his admiration for Derek Carr and the fact that his defense couldn't touch him anyways. Indeed, Idaho finished the day with zero sacks.

On the other side, Chad Chalich was brought down six times and had his worst game as a Vandal. He came into Saturday having not thrown an interception all season, only to throw three against Fresno State. He finished 14-32 passing for 100 yards and a touchdown to go with his three picks.

He was pulled in the fourth quarter for Idaho to get a look at Josh McCain. McCain was effective in spurts, going 3-8 for 77 yards a touchdown and an interception. Though late in the

SEE SHOULD'N'T, PAGE 8

Fans wanted

Call it the Empty Dome. The covered fortress that the Idaho Vandals call home was as sparse as ever on a day that saw Fresno State

quarterback Derek Carr push the issue of his Heisman candidacy and

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

trounce the Vandals 61-14.

Although official attendance numbers claim that 14,740 people attended the battle between former conference foes, most on hand would argue that 10,000 people was even a stretch.

After a reassuring Homecoming win over Temple, with a Top 25 team in town and considering that Idaho fans will watch their team play twice more in the Kibbie Dome this season, the effort of the Vandal faithful was far less impressive than that of its football team Saturday.

While we try to track down the person responsible for adding an extra zero to the end of the final attendance number, here are five reasons why the Kibbie Dome has been nowhere to close to full three home contests in, and primarily on Saturday, when attendance numbers seemed to be at their worst.

1. A frightening independent slate

When Rob Spear finalized the team's 2013 independent schedule, Vandal fans shuddered the same way an eight-year-old would while watching "The Last Exorcism." Two Heisman candidates and 96 points later, it would be hard to blame someone

SEE FANS, PAGE 8

Domination at Dar Walters Classic

Andrew Deskins
Argonaut

Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said earlier this season that he expected the men's tennis team to go through a rebuilding year after several nationally ranked tennis players graduated in the spring.

He may have spoken too soon.

"Like I said, I expected it to be a rebuilding year, but after a couple of these tournaments people are taking notice," Beaman said. "Some of the coaches I've talked to have asked me where I got these guys. We have definitely raised a few eyebrows so far."

The Vandals had another strong showing in Boise this weekend at the Dar Walters Tennis Classic.

The Vandals had three of the four semifinalists in the top singles flight. Artemiy Nikitin, the top seed in the draw, fell in a three-set match to teammate Cristobal Ramos Salazar. Ramos Salazar faced a familiar foe in the final, teammate Jose Bendeck. Bendeck emerged victorious in three sets. The final score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. That makes two consecutive top-flight tournament victories for Bendeck in singles, who was honored by the Western Athletic Conference as the top men's player for the first month

of the fall season.

The men's team also dominated the top flight doubles. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar — who are roommates as well as teammates — reached the final again after winning the doubles draw last week. They were set to face teammates Nikitin and Odon Barta, but coach Beaman pulled the plug on the match.

"I decided if we are going to end up playing matches against each other we could just play at practice," Beaman said. "If our own guys are going to beat up on our own guys in singles in very competitive matches I just figured it would be better to give the guys a break so we can stay healthy and keep our momentum going into regionals."

Beaman also said the showing was one of the best in his time at Idaho.

"This was a very positive weekend for many guys and to have three of the four semifinalists in the top singles flight and both doubles finalists is a first for me in my time at Idaho," Beaman said.

The Vandals may end up having three seeded players in the 128-player draw at the ITA Regional Championships. He also said two Vandals doubles teams will likely be seeded in the draw

SEE DOMINATION, PAGE 8

Doubles time Idaho's No. 1 doubles team sweeps field in Pullman

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Vandals put up a fight in the Washington State Invitational with exceptional performances from a few notable returning players along with freshman, Galina Bykova.

Returning veterans, Almudena Sanz and Vicky Lozano defeated two players from Seattle U each in the first round of Flight 1 singles to reach the semifinals. Sanz fought especially hard but came up short in a three set battle against Maria Biryukova from Washington State. The Vandals were put to the test against players from a challenging crosstown opponent who started off last spring season just shy of the top 25 ranking at No. 32 before sliding down to finish at No. 70 in the nation.

Lozano was also defeated in her semifinal Flight 1 singles appearance by Elizaveta Luzina going 6-2, 6-2. Luzina posted a 25-11 singles record last year. Her 25 wins were the second most in Washington State school history.

"I was more impressed with the victory for Almu in doubles when they won against WSU. That was a very great match, they fought till the very end, won on the tie breaker," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "In singles everybody played well but I'm really pleased with the doubles this weekend mainly and you can see that in the results, the results speak for themselves."

Lozano and Sanz were able to work together to perform well in No. 1 doubles and go 5-0 on the day. They started off with an 8-6 win over Dani Young and Katrina Domingo from Eastern Washington. Lozano and Sanz proved that they could keep up with more difficult oppo-



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Vicky Lozano hits a forehand in practice on Sept. 3. Lozano paired up with teammate Almudena Sanz to go 5-0 at the WSU Invitational.

nents in doubles play with another 8-3 win against Dajana Ognjenovic from WSU who was paired up with Sarah Lucas from Seattle U.

The doubles team stayed on a roll to raise the bar higher defeating two WSU players in their next opportunity with a 8-7 (7-5) win over sophomore Lize Leenknecht and Luzina. With the victory, Lozano was able to avenge her defeat in Flight 1 singles against the junior from Moscow, Russia, in doubles play. Lozano and Sanz triumphed next over Eastern Washington to finish first in No. 1

doubles overall.

"They kept going for those shots with no regrets no matter what they played very well until the end," Sopel said.

Another impressive performance came from Bykova, who continues to gain experience losing just 6-5, 6-2 against Leenknecht in the second-flight doubles championship.

The tournament also included a reemergence from sophomore Rita Bermudez in No. 2 doubles where

SEE DOUBLES, PAGE 8

Familiar Foe

Aggies beat Vandals in rematch of 2012 WAC championship

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team faced a familiar opponent over the weekend losing to New Mexico State in three straight sets on Saturday. It was the first time the two teams played each other since the 2012 WAC Championships where the Aggies beat the Vandals 3-1.

Previously, the Vandals swept Texas Pan-American on Thursday to earn their 10th victory of the season hitting an overpowering .231 with only 10 errors to UTPA's 19 errors. Unfortunately for the Vandals, offensive dominance didn't translate into the weekend match against the Aggies.

Preseason WAC conference favorite, New Mexico State, has won four in a row including its most recent victory against Idaho on Saturday in Las Cruces, N.M. The Vandals experienced road woes, hitting a season low .067 in the match, getting six blocks to NMSU's 11. The Vandals also lost in the digging category where the Aggies finished with a dominant 63-51 advantage.

The Vandals played without rising freshman defensive specialist Terra Varney to help out Jenna Ellis in the back row creating a similar struggle for the Vandals defensively.

"Even though we got the one over Texas-Pan American, I don't feel like we played great. Without having Varney the past weekend it changes things a little bit," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "You could tell that we missed having a person in the back row against New Mexico State."

Setter Meredith Coba continues to play well defensively with her second double-double of the season totaling 10 digs with her 15 assists. Coba's 15 assists is her second lowest distribution total of the season and poor attacking triggered forced attempts to compromise the defense. Coba was also forced to play without Varney to make matters worse.

The Vandals were unable to execute offensively with just 27 kills to 49 from the Aggies. The Vandals knocked UTPA back down to a 10-10 record after Thursday, but after Saturday the Vandals took another loss dropping down to 10-7 for the season.

New Mexico State goes to 9-8 with the win and 4-0 in the WAC. The Aggies have played a tough schedule thus far with matches against California, UCLA and Hawaii along with Santa Clara and California-Santa Barbara, two teams



File Photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
Terra Varney attempts a dig on Sept. 28 during a match against Cal State-Bakersfield in Memorial Gym. Varney's defense was missed in Idaho's Saturday loss against New Mexico State as she sat out with an injury.

that they almost beat in the team's first six matches.

The season winds down with nothing but WAC opponents for the final 11 matches ahead for Idaho. The Vandals head out to Seattle, Wash. Friday to face a struggling Seattle U team. Less than a week later, the Vandals return to Memorial Gym to face third-place Missouri-Kansas City. The Aggies and the Vandals will meet again on Halloween night, Thursday, Oct. 31 in Memorial Gym, and time will tell the results

of what's turning into a heated rivalry among the elite teams in the WAC.

Buchanan said Seattle U is a good team and it will be a big match against Seattle's home crowd on Friday. This is despite Seattle U's questionable record of 6-14.

"In volleyball, it's a game of momentum and shifts," Buchanan said. "It could be anybody's match on anybody's night."

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

Athletes of the week

Halie Raudenbush — cross country

The University of Idaho men's and women's cross country teams competed against some of the nation's top runners on Saturday at the Dellinger Invitational. With two of the team's top runners held out from the completion, the Vandals responded with strong performances. For the women's side, Raudenbush led the way for Idaho. Raudenbush, a sophomore from Boise finished 20th overall with a time of 17 minutes, 36 seconds.



Halie Raudenbush

"Halie is having a great season and I was very impressed by her today," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. The women's team finished in 6th place at the Dellinger Invitational with 175 total points. Next up for the Vandals is a team split on Oct. 19. Part of the squad will compete at Terre Haute, Ind., for the NCAA Pre-Nationals, while another group will travel to Lewiston, Idaho for the Inland Northwest Classic.

both singles and doubles. Bendeck won four consecutive singles matches in the top flight at the EWU Invitational to clinch the singles championship. He teamed up with Cristobal Ramos Salazar to win three doubles matches to claim the top-flight doubles championship.

Four of his five singles victories during the month were in straight sets. Bendeck's only singles loss during the month was as a close 7-5, 6-4 loss to the No. 38 player in the nation, Baylor's Julian Lenz, who went on to win the top-flight singles draw at the Baylor Invitational.

JP Burgess — soccer

The Idaho soccer team played a tough match on Friday night ending with a 1-0 victory over the Utah Valley Wolverines. The lone goal came off the foot of midfielder JP Burgess. In the 81st minute, Burgess fielded a pass from freshman Kaysha Darcy on the right

side of the field and fired a shot from 12 yards out to break the scoreless tie. For Burgess, a sophomore from La Center, Wash., it was her first career goal in a Vandal uniform. The Vandals continue WAC play on Sunday when they visit Grand Canyon University in Phoenix.

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Jose Bendeck — tennis

The Western Athletic Conference announced the men's and women's tennis players of the month for September on Wednesday. Idaho's Jose Bendeck was named the men's honoree for the first month of the fall tennis season.

Bendeck, a senior from Barranquilla, Colombia, went 5-1 in singles play and 4-1 in doubles play for the month. He also won a top-flight main draw in

side of the field and fired a shot from 12 yards out to break the scoreless tie. For Burgess, a sophomore from La Center, Wash., it was her first career goal in a Vandal uniform. The Vandals continue WAC play on Sunday when they visit Grand Canyon University in Phoenix.

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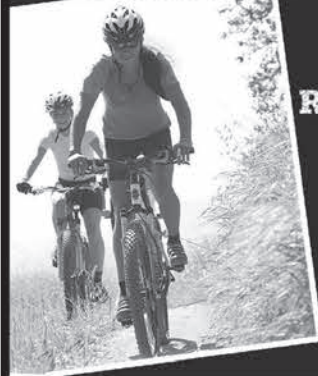
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Rough water

Vandals fall in swimming and diving debut

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

A young Vandal swimming and diving team showed its youth Saturday in a 217.5-82.5 loss at Boise State. It was the first taste of Division I competition for 14 freshmen on the 2013-14 Vandal squad — the largest freshmen class the Vandals have had in the last four years.

The loss marks the sixth consecutive loss to Boise State.

“These girls have done a ton of racing, but there’s a difference between what they’ve done at the club level and the high school level and racing in a collegiate dual meet,” Idaho coach Mark Sowa said of the freshmen. “There’s a heck of a lot of emotion. It’s about trying to beat the person next to you, not about what the clock says. I think they will figure that out. The more experience we get the better we will be.”

One bright spot for the Vandals was junior Rachel Millet. She dominated in the 200-yard backstroke, a new event, in 2 minutes, 1.36 seconds. Millet’s time set a new pool record beating the time held by former U.S. National Team member Jamie Reid.

“It’s fun to continue to throw new challenges at Rachel,” Sowa said. “She did a very good job ... anytime you can take someone like that off the record books is a good thing.”

Millet also won the 200-yard individual medley for the Vandals in 2:04.78. Her two individual victories were the

only two for the Vandals on the day.

Sowa was also impressed with freshman standout Laura Rosen who finished second in the 200-yard butterfly and third in the 500-yard freestyle.

“I think freshman Laura Rosen showed moments where we figured out that she could be pretty good,” Sowa said.

Idaho’s diving group struggled at the meet, but Sowa said he has confidence in the group and new diving coach Kelly Gufford.

“I think our divers are challenging themselves,” Sowa said. “We have a new diving coach and they’re really challenging themselves with trying to execute some pretty high degree of difficulty on their dives right now. Once they are able to finish those off, I think that’s going to continue to improve as well.”

The Vandals have a week off from competition before facing Northern Colorado and Washington State at the UI Swim Center on Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 respectively. Those meets are the only two home meets for the Vandals until Senior Day against Oregon State on Jan. 25.

“We hate losing. It’s not as fun, but on further reflection ... we were a lot better than the results appear,” Sowa said. “The freshmen performed really well in spots, our returners were better than they were a year ago. For us to beat a very good team, we have to be great ... we didn’t do that.”

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

DOUBLES

FROM PAGE 6

she went 4-1 with partner Belen Barcenilla. Bermudez worked her way up to the semi-finals of the Flight 2 singles as well before being eliminated by Leeknecht 6-3, 6-2. She went on to win the third-place match in the flight. Bermudez, similar to Sophie Vickers, played a very limited role last spring so it is a good sign that both players seem more active within the lineup with Vickers participating in the Cougar Classic last week as well. Sopol expects Bermudez to be an active contributor this season.

“She’s going to be a

great asset for the team, she’s been really growing as a player and as a person,” Sopol said. “I’m sure she’s going to do a lot in the lineup next semester.”

The Vandals are on the road this week in the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas. A selection of Vandal players will play into Sunday against other players and teams in the region.

Sopol said Lozano, Sanz, Bykova and senior Beatriz Flores will be the four Vandal players participating in the tournament.

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

BULLDOGS BITE



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Freshman Deon Watson sprints down the field in Idaho’s 61-14 loss Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals will travel to Jonesboro, Ark. to play Arkansas State this Saturday.

Sports Briefs

Rehkwow earns national honor

Idaho freshman punter Austin Rehkwow was named the Ray Guy Award National Punter of the Week on Monday.

The honor comes after Rehkwow averaged 51.1 yards on seven punts in the Vandals’ 61-14 loss against Fresno State on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. Five of Rehkwow’s punts went more than 50 yards with a long of 58.

Rehkwow also handles kicking duties for Idaho.

The Ray Guy Award honors the best college football punter each week, as well as the best punter of the season at the end of the year.

Men’s basketball completes first scrimmage

The Idaho men’s basketball team competed in its first scrimmage of the season Friday at Memorial Gym. The six freshmen were mixed in with the nine veteran players and the team divided into four 10-minute periods.

“Our intensity was good,” Idaho coach Don Verlin said. “We have a lot of new guys.”

Junior guard Connor Hill led all players with 16 points while sophomore Paulin Mpawe led in rebounds with 10.

DOMINATION

FROM PAGE 6

at the regional tournament.

“Being seeded is a big deal because you can get a bye, and you will be spaced out from the other top players in the draw,” Beaman said. “It can really help with endurance in such a big tournament where you have to play quite a few matches.”

Idaho has a week off to

prepare for the ITA Regional Championship in Las Vegas. Play is scheduled for Oct. 16-20. The winner of the regional championships will have a spot in the ITA National Indoor Championships in New York.

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

SHOULDN’T

FROM PAGE 6

fourth quarter, he took a hit on the sideline and left with a shoulder injury that Petrino said after the game didn’t look “real good.”

Chalich came in and finished that drive, tossing a 15-yard touchdown pass to James Baker.

His night was concluded by getting sacked on back-to-back plays to end the game, however.

“Tomorrow is a new day,” Petrino said of Chalich’s performance. “He’s a freshman. He had a bad day. We all have to keep improving and get better.”

Idaho hits the road to Sun

Belt territory next week, facing future conference opponent Arkansas State. The Red Wolves are 2-3 and coming off of a bye week, presenting a realistic opportunity for Idaho to get back on track.

“We have to go hard starting tomorrow,” wide receiver Dezmon Epps said. “Monday, go hard. All four days of practice, go hard. Don’t make mistakes in practice, you don’t make mistakes during the game.”

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

FANS

FROM PAGE 6

for skipping games against Northern Illinois and Fresno State. Coming into the NIU game — Idaho’s home opener — with a 0-2 record doesn’t bode well for a fan base that knows the situation too well. Tack two more losses on to that and you can come up with reasons as to why the Dome wasn’t at full capacity for a winnable Homecoming game against Temple. Idaho could be looking at 1-7 by the time it returns home to play a Texas State team that walloped the Vandals last season. Those who haven’t already lost interest surely will by Nov. 2.

2. Take the lid off the Kibbie Dome

There’s something to be said about outdoor college football, especially when it’s played under a crystal clear sky on a crisp Saturday afternoon without a cloud in sight. The conditions were spectacular this past weekend and UI students and Moscow residents won’t be able to say the same in the near future, when snow and rain will curb their weekend plans. Walking into the Dome after hours of tailgating only to watch their team get drubbed draws comparisons to a class of third-graders being called back into class after recess.

3. Petrino’s no coach Akey, bubba

Robb Akey didn’t win much during his final few years in Moscow. But in coaching, minor victories can mean the most and Akey won the hearts of his fans, even weeks before the program let him go. Paul Petrino has yet to gain that following and to his credit,

it seems to be the least of his concerns at this point. His post game antics after the WSU loss didn’t help his case and the first-year head coach isn’t doing much to up his likability. If boosters and alumni don’t gravitate to a coach’s personality, and that coach’s program is 1-5, attendance will always be hard to come by.

4. A tough sell

The marketing department may have had something going with the Ring the Bell campaign. May have are the key words there. Though the win-loss column doesn’t do them any favors when selling tickets, but the marketing department hasn’t taken many strides itself. So why should fans come and watch a 1-4 Idaho team lend itself to a beating from Fresno State? If you have to, use the elite quarterbacks Idaho’s faced as selling points, like Fresno State’s Derek Carr and Northern Illinois’ Jordan Lynch, because who sells tickets better than a Heisman Trophy candidate?

5. No stars in this Dome

Without a Derek Carr or a Jordan Lynch on the roster, let alone any kind of star power that the pair of Heisman candidates possess, fans certainly aren’t showing up to watch an individual player or players. If Chad Chalich replicates his Temple performance a few more times, his Coeur d’Alene camp could grow substantially. Let’s hope the young gunner can do that, for the sake of winning and attendance.

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



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OPINION



Look for video content from the opinion section online.

UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

Be heard, attend forums

The University of Idaho will welcome UI presidential candidate Donald Birx on Tuesday for a pair of open forums, one at 9 a.m. in the Administration Auditorium, and another at 3:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center.

The rest of the candidates will make appearances throughout the month of October.

This is the first opportunity students have to give input in the presidential search, a decision that will affect them for years to come. The president will make major decisions concerning UI budget shortfalls, student scholarships, UI infrastructure and fundraising. In other words,

they'll oversee the overall direction of UI.

Whether a student is a freshman or a senior, this decision will affect their life and their experience at UI. The open forums provide ideal opportunities to learn how candidates will address key UI issues like budget shortfalls, weakening infrastructure and tuition, which has seen a consistent increase year after year. All of these matters apply directly to students.

Students can also question the candidates about their past successes and failures, and their commitment to UI. Considering UI has had five

presidents, including interims, in the past 10 years, the question should be asked.

The most recent of those presidents, M. Duane Nellis, stuck around for four years.

If UI gets this right, it should have a president who will retain the position for more than five years, meaning they will make numerous decisions that will change the UI community.

Do not miss the chance to voice your concerns about each candidate and the ideas they propose.

These open forums are an integral part of the process, but every process needs participation to be successful, and UI can't afford to miss the mark on this decision.

—RT



Donald Birx
UI presidential candidate

Meet the candidate

What: University open forum

Who: University community

When: Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.

Where: Administration Auditorium, Administration Building

What: Community dialog and reception

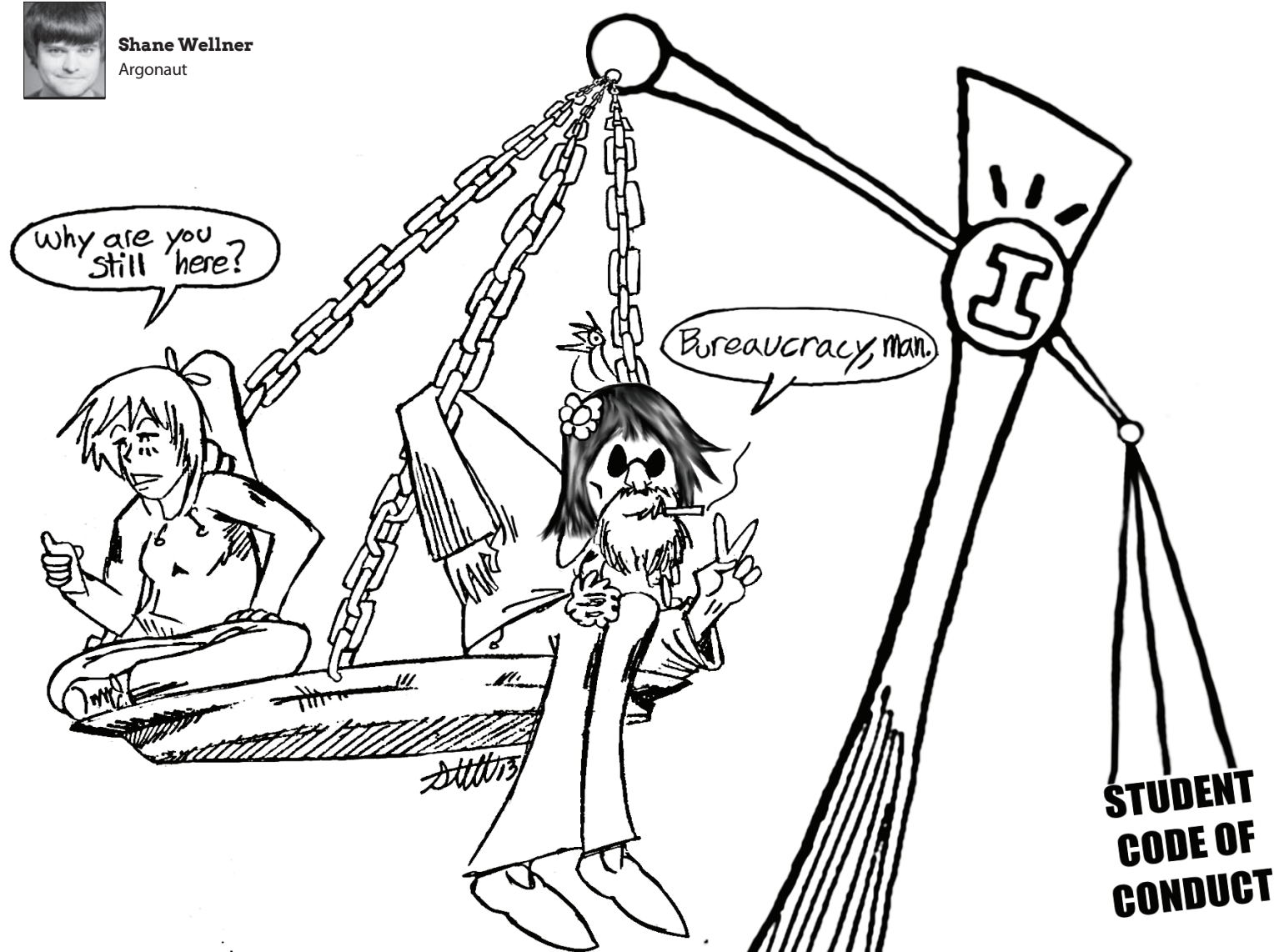
Who: Moscow community and public

When: Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Where: The 1912 Center, 412 E. 3rd St.



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Check your pulse

Breathing is always a good thing to remember to do.

—Emily

Oct. 17

This country is becoming a running joke, but I don't think anyone will be laughing when we default on our debt. This isn't governance, it's terrorism.

—Andrew

In good hands

Keith Price and Russell Wilson are my quarterbacks. Bumps in the road are only small obstacles in the long run for these guys. Football in Seattle will continue to ball out.

—Sean

I'm broke

Four of my girlfriends' birthdays are in October, and plus it's almost Halloween. It's sad to say but I'm officially broke.

—Rainy

Call me Ishmael

The fly in the Argonaut office has become my White Whale. I will hunt it down and kill it before it annoys anyone else. My next step is to convince Theo that we can afford a tiny harpoon gun in this year's budget.

—Aleya

Thanks, Obama

I took a look at the ACA exchanges and saw that, for the first time, my family is actually able to afford health insurance. I know the law isn't perfect (what law is?), but I can sleep at night knowing we won't be in financial ruin if we have a medical emergency.

—Kaitlyn

Donald Birx

Today is the day the first candidate for the next UI president will be on campus. Take advantage of the opportunity to see who could be leading UI. This is your chance to be involved in the process. Don't waste it.

—Kaitlyn

Sniffles and scantrons

Sickness and tests don't mix well. Stay healthy everyone.

—Phil

Dang

The Hawks and Vandals lost this weekend. Hope next week is a little better on the sports end of things.

—Ricky

Go Cards

It wasn't a great overall weekend for Vandal athletics but at least my Cardinals won on Monday. I can't wait for game five against the Pirates in the MLB divisional playoffs.

—Stephan

Where's Bessie?

Seriously, I miss having the recycling program in the commons. I guess they were lying when they said the recycling program would be back in August.

—Ryan

A fair warning

I suggest that anyone who cares about their well-being not come around Sean and I this week. All out warfare.

—Theo

Go away

Lets skip all this cold wind and rain, and begin having the snowfall.

—Tony

The drug of Candy Crush

In my free time, I raise a farm, defeat Baron Zemo's nefarious plots to rule the world and sic my elite squad of ninja warriors on my older brother.

Or at least I did, until Facebook ruined everything.

Much to my horror, one day my father commented that he noticed I had leveled up my team in "Marvel: Avengers Alliance" from a notification in my news feed on Facebook. While I enjoy playing Facebook games and competing with my Facebook friends, I never wanted the entire world, future employers and even friends to know how fantastic my elite Shield Agent really is.

Every time I would play a Facebook game I would carefully uncheck all pop-ups and boxes that promised the rich allure of automatically updating my Facebook so I could be the one annoying Facebook friend that clutters everyone's news feeds. But alas, "Marvel: Avengers Alliance" snuck through.

I am well aware that there are various settings, buttons and boxes that can

be tweaked on Facebook that will supposedly prevent automatic news clutter from happening. But honestly, those buttons should not need to exist.

Gaming companies have realized that Facebook is a fantastic way to turn the average person into a drug dealer. The average game such as "Candy Crush Saga" can function as a drug and automatic Facebook posts can serve as the dealer.

Companies include automatic Facebook notifications in game programs in the hopes of Facebook posts spreading across the web and making the game popular. This phenomenon was seen with "FarmVille" and now has moved on to "Candy Crush Saga."

Sadly, the drug addiction metaphor is not even a hyperbole. Video game addiction was added to the most recent addition to the

"Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders," which is a book published by the American Psychiatric Association to provide for a standard classification of mental disorders. Over time video games have changed to become more addictive to increase company profits.

Facebook games are designed to be addictive because they reward repetition. Many games, including "Marvel: Avengers Alliance," rewards players for returning on a daily basis to collect in-game rewards. Much like Pavlov's dog being trained to salivate when a bell is rung, players are trained to play daily for rewards and pleasure.

Users are also slowly addicted to Facebook games by needing to work harder as the game progresses. Many games, such as "FarmVille"



Facebook games are designed to be addictive because they reward repetition.

SEE DRUG, PAGE 10

Cool, calm, collected

GUEST VOICE

Nic Brock
Health Education Intern

Time is quickly passing by and shows no sign of slowing down. It feels like the semester just began, yet it is already October, which means midterms are close. That lovely mid-point where our knowledge and progress are assessed with difficult exams seemingly designed to make students miserable. However, these difficult tests don't have to elicit the same hair pulling, frantic response that is associated with midterms and finals. By understanding the signs and symptoms of excessive stress, steps can be taken to mitigate the issue.

There are many stressors that could trigger a stress response and they vary from person to person. Recognizing what type of stress you are under and what types of feelings a stressor causes is crucial. If you are experiencing large amounts of stress, know that there are alternatives to nail

biting and sweating bullets. Seeking out social support can be one of the most stress relieving actions, so when it is possible try to hold study sessions with friends. Study groups can be beneficial, but be sure to seek out committed, responsible peers that will be both fun and productive.

Another way to ensure that stress does not best you is to avoid last minute cram sessions. Instead of the last minute study session, try to give yourself a deadline that is at least three days prior to the actual deadline—that way you have time to ensure you are prepared for the exam.

Managing stress during midterms and throughout life can be tricky, but here are some tips to make your mid-term experience a successful one.

Take inventory of the biggest stressors in your life.

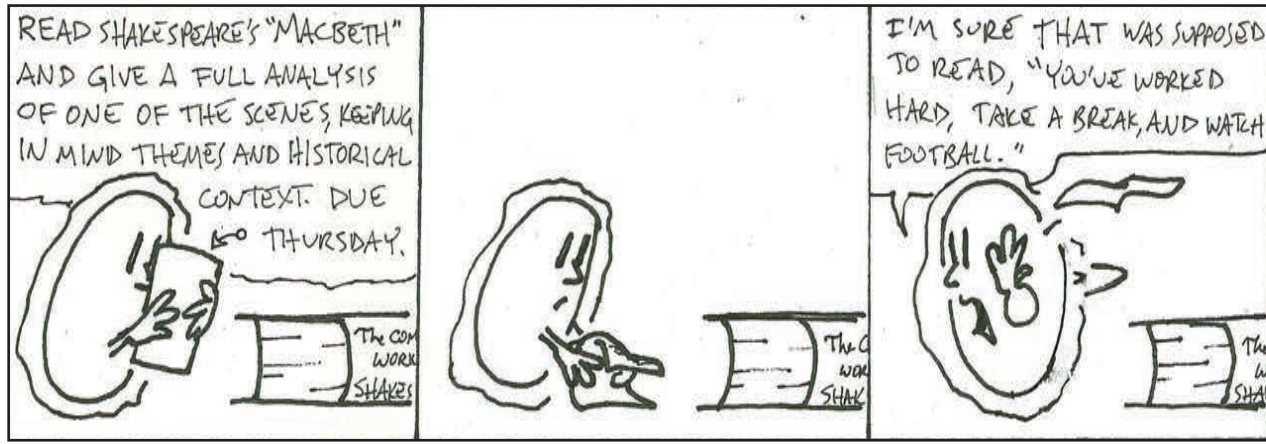
Can any be modified or eliminated?

Would time management help?

SEE CALM, PAGE 10

COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Do it for the planet

It's time for a cultural change, embrace recycling

In my experience with environmental and women's rights issues, I have learned that true, palpable change takes time and comes two ways, cultural and political.

My position at the University of Idaho Sustainability Center as the recycling coordinator straddles both cultural and political realms.

Cultural change for recycling means people are used to seeing recycling bins and even expect it. This has been apparent at Game Day Recycling, where UISC staff and volunteers collect recyclable aluminum, glass and plastic from tailgate participants. The alumni who camp there in their RVs have come to expect this service, and need no explanation about how the process works. But it took a few years to get to this point, after many bumps and hiccups along the way. This also requires a good deal of education, like what can be recycled and what Moscow Recycling will accept. People also can be encouraged to purchase items

that are more recyclable than others, like buying drinks in cans because aluminum can be recycled an infinite number of times while glass is very difficult to recycle. As more people grow up seeing recycle bins and develop the habit of sorting their waste, recycling will become second nature to people. Of course, this is not quite a reality. Many people don't yet know enough about environmental impacts to care enough to actively recycle, but great

strides have been observed in the past few years.

Then there is change implemented through policy, from governments and administrations. Governments make laws and regulations while administrations can implement institutional change from the top down. This has been the more difficult part of establishing recycling on campus. Different departments have different ideas about how important recycling is, and without everyone's agreement and support, it is impossible to have successful programs. In the case of UI, the occupants of each building have to be willing to collect their recyclables in the provided containers,

and the Facilities Department has to pick up the recyclables and bring them to Moscow Recycling. Every party involved might have to make some sacrifices and put in a little more effort.

Washington State University recycles over 60 percent of their total waste, while UI does less than half of that. They also have been successfully composting since 1994, and many students have noticed our composting program is on hold due to a lack of support from involved groups. The truth is that with both composting and recycling, it requires more effort but saves money in the long run, and it is just so much better for the planet than throwing everything in a landfill.

It takes a long time to make sustainable change a reality and a lot of work. It's not going to happen overnight and it certainly won't happen without the support of everyone involved. The small amount of effort put it now can make a huge difference in the long run, both in the local community and on a global scale. Just think about it before you throw something in the trash.

Emily Rankin can be reached at www.uidaho.edu/sustainability



Emily Rankin
UISC recycling coordinator

DRUG

FROM PAGE 9

and "Marvel: Avengers Alliance" start beginners on easy levels that are enjoyable and do not require outside assistance. As the player progresses in the game to harder levels, games often require outside help for progression.

So in order to get the last piece of your dream "FarmVille" barn, it must be sent from other players or other Facebook friends must join the game to send it to you. Don't feel like humiliating yourself in front of your legion of friends? That's ok, because many Facebook games allow real money to be paid for virtual progress.

Facebook has the enormous potential as a gaming platform. The thrill of winning games and beating your friends high scores could be shared on Facebook easily. The problem is it needs to be done willingly. By spamming people's Facebook walls, training people to return

to the game and forcing people to beg their friends for help, Facebook gaming companies not only alienate consumers, but create games that do not have lasting potential.

An example of this is "FarmVille." Once the king of Facebook gaming, its daily active users dropped in half from its peak of 34 million users in January of 2012 to 18 million users in 2012 according to the research firm AppData. What changed?

Games that rely on friends for support fail once people start leaving the game.

An example of what a Facebook game should be is "Halo: Combat Evolved." Released in 2001, the game allows players to connect in multiplayer mode to play together and beat high scores. "Halo: Combat Evolved" existed before Facebook, so the game's popularity grew by players enjoying it, not because players were forced to send their friends 70 emails to complete the game.

Aleya Ericson
can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

CALM

FROM PAGE 9

Be mindful of what you say to yourself.

Try to keep your self-talk positive.

Have realistic expectations.

Prioritize and shift your attention to what is really important.

Boost your confidence.

Be attentive and find what works best to deal with your stressors.

Personalize.

Be organized. Use a planner, a calendar, or sticky notes to stay on top of your tasks.

Take time for yourself.

Nutrition, exercise and spending time with friends are sometimes the best medicine.

Learn techniques designed to relieve the physical symptoms of stress.

Try progressive relaxation, deep breathing, yoga, or meditation.

Enjoy the small things in life

When stress is high, try to appreciate the little things that make you happy, like the beautiful evening sky or the company of a good friend.

Nic Brock
can be reached at vandalhealth@uidaho.edu

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