

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, October 11, 2013

Drafting changes



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

ASUI Senator Anthony Filicetti listens to Senator Andrew Baldrige speak during Wednesday night's ASUI meeting. Filicetti is a member of the task force formed to address the changes to the Student Code of Conduct.

More info

If students are interested in giving their input on Student Code of Conduct changes, they can visit the Dean of Students office on the second floor of the TLC.

UJC to review code of conduct

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate has requested a new draft of the Student Code of Conduct be composed by the University Judicial Council.

After members of the senate felt the original revision proposed by the Dean of Students Office did not include enough protection of students rights.

Norman Pendegraft, senator and faculty member in the College of Business and Economics, proposed the resolution for a new draft of the code.

"Proposed changes to the faculty-staff handbook typically go through one of the faculty committees anyway and UJC would be the appropriate committee in this case," Pendegraft said. "This is just giving them the opportunity to look at it now instead of later."

Senate members expressed concern that the referral to UJC could complicate the process by creating an additional draft rather than working with the draft already proposed by the

Senators seek new student code adjustments

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Memes Facebook page posted an image on Oct. 8 that depicts ASUI as the creators of the new draft of the Student Code of Conduct — catching many students' attention. When really, that couldn't be further from the truth.

The new code was actually drafted by the Dean of Students Office, and they are seeking student feedback from ASUI and other student groups on campus. Administrators briefed ASUI senators about the new student code of conduct, two weeks ago. ASUI has since formed a task force including six senators who will spend the coming weeks looking over and recommending changes to the Dean of Students on the new Student Code of Conduct.

The task force was set up at Wednesday's senate pre-session and the senators started by making lists of the positives and negatives of the new code of conduct.

Senator Anthony Filicetti said he is taking a leadership role in the task force.

"Specifically there were clarity issues, there were parts that didn't have enough detail and there were also a lot of issues that people on the senate just plain didn't agree with," Filicetti said.

Filicetti said while there are many issues to the draft, there are a few that specifically stand out to the senate — one of them being the consolidation of power.

"They want to get rid of the UJC, the University Judicial Council, which is made up by 11 people, five of which are students and one is a graduate student," Filicetti said. "They want to replace that with just two people — the dean of students and their coordinator."

Senator Bruno Bennett is part of the ASUI task force and is one of the five

student members of the UJC. He said his biggest concern is that the transfer of judicial power to the Dean of Students Office undermines the students.

"It limits the rights of the students in terms of representation, in terms of overall due process, as well as transparency," Bennett said.

Bennett said a consolidation of power is also troubling because he foresees negative consequences for the university if the change happens.

"I also am slightly concerned that the University of Idaho could even face lawsuits in the future from students who feel like they were not given their right of due process," Bennett said.

Another issue the ASUI senators are going to address is the clause that states disciplinary action may be taken for off-campus conduct that adversely affects the university.

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Protecting pedestrians

iWalk aims to bring children safely to school on foot

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

More than 1,000 students, parents, and community members took part in the annual International Walk to School Day, also known as iWalk on Wednesday.

The day is part of the city's effort to create a healthy and sustainable community. According to Moscow Mayor Nancy

Chaney, International Walk to School Day is an important event that really makes an impact in the community.

"Children, their siblings, their parents, lots of people come out who normally would not walk to school," Chaney said. "We have the walking, school buses, children on scooters and bicycles, this event is festive and fun and gives children a sense that it's normal to walk to school. That's a great thing for our community."

iWalk is part of a greater community effort to get

people walking and just one event of many sponsored by the city throughout the year.

"We have an event called Fill the Racks that happens in the fall," Chaney said. "We had a bike to work or school day and now it has morphed to Bike for Life, which continues throughout the year, which is incredible."

iWalk is a community effort and depends heavily on both teacher and parent volunteers. On street corners throughout

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Zombies for charity

Normal Hill organizes fourth annual Zombie Walk to support Palouse Habitat for Humanity

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Tonight will be a creepy night in downtown Moscow as it becomes infested with zombies of all ages for the fourth annual Zombie Walk and Carnival.

The event is hosted by Normal Hill, a local one-man filming company run by Matt Robinson. Normal Hill is a creative film company that produces short films for festivals and online.

This is the first year Robinson is responsible for organizing the event, which was previously organized by Zombie Sevant.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Palouse Habitat for Humanity. Robinson has volunteered for Palouse Habitat for Humanity in the past and felt it would be a worthwhile designation for Zombie Walk proceeds.

Palouse Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1992 and is a non-profit Christian organization that builds, repairs and remodels homes for families in need.

Palouse Habitat for Humanity is part of the global organization and its goal is to eliminate substandard housing locally by building new homes and repairing homes that owners cannot afford to repair themselves.

They also advocate for fair and just housing policies in the Palouse while providing resources and education for families in need. The Palouse Habitat for Humanity has built houses in Uniontown, Colfax, Pullman, Genesee, Palouse and Moscow.

Robinson hosted a stand at the Moscow Farmers Market Saturday to collect donations for the charity. He said he raised about \$200.

"My belief is that people do charity for a few personal reasons, it makes us feel

good," Robinson said.

Robinson has participated in the Zombie Carnival before and is excited to be hosting both the carnival and walk this weekend. The event is sponsored by Paradise Creek Bicycle and Safari Pearl.

"It's an event for everyone," Robinson said. "It's very social and its fun to see a lot of different people come together."

The Zombie Carnival will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 11 in Friendship Square in downtown Moscow. The carnival will feature a Zombification booth by Safari Pearl.

The carnival will end at 6:30 p.m. and be followed by the Zombie Walk, which is open to anyone.

The Zombie Walk will be filmed by Normal Hill, so all participants are encouraged to have fun and be in character.

The Zombie Walk will end at the Kenworthy

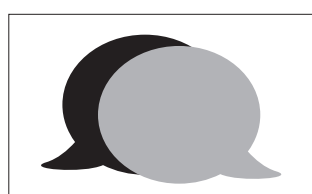
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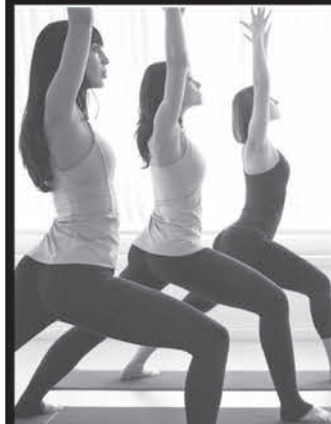
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Wellness



PIYO

Pilates and Yoga class

This class is cordinated to energetic music. It is fun, challenging and will make you sweat!

Mon & Wed at 7:30pm at the SRC

Outdoor Program

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Chatcolet Lake, Idaho

Cost: \$40

Trip: October 19

includes equipment, transportation & instruction

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

CRUMBS

Caramel cheesecake bites

Emily Vaartstra
Crumbs

Everything tastes better when it is mini. It is also a bonus that mini means less calories. Although, when it comes to cheesecake, the calories aren't worth counting anyways.

Though this recipe takes a little while to make, the end result is worth the extra effort that goes in to baking the cheesecakes. Although there are several different options for toppings, these cheesecakes are best served with warm, gooey caramel. After you pop two cakes in your mouth you know you should be done, but one more couldn't hurt, right?

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a bowl, whisk together crushed graham crackers with three tablespoons sugar.

Pour melted butter over the mixture and stir together until evenly coated.

Divide the crust mixture into mini paper lined muffin cups (You can also substitute the mini cups with regular cups)

Press the crust down into an even layer then bake for 5 minutes.

In another bowl, whisk sugar with flour.

Add cream cheese and blend on low speed until smooth.

Mix in the eggs one at a time and blend evenly.

Add vanilla extract, sour cream and heavy cream, mix evenly.

Divide the mixture among the muffin cups, filling each cup nearly full.

Bake for 18-20 minutes or until centers jiggle.

Refrigerate for two hours and serve with hot caramel sauce.

Ingredients

- 2 cups finely crushed graham crackers (16 sheets)
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 7 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 (8 oz) cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 4 large eggs
- 2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 package of caramels, melted



Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

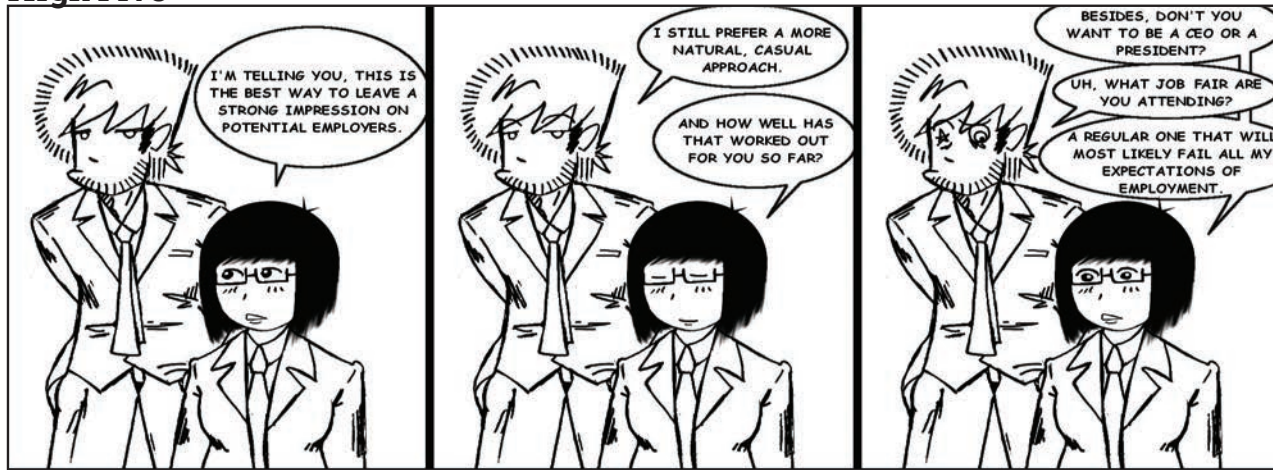
Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Dodgeball	Tues, Oct 15
Kickball	Tues, Oct 15
Volleyball	Tues, Oct 15
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Wed, Oct 16
3 on 3 Basketball	Tues, Oct 22

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

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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Vandal

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uidaho.edu/sportclubs

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Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE.
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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an e-mail to the editor.

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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. 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.

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- 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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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
raw Editor
arg-arts@uidaho.edu

Nurainy Darono
Crumbs Editor
crumbs@uidaho.edu

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
vandalnation@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

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Justice for all

Morris Dees visits UI as Bellwood Lecture guest

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, was not always aware of the racial issues that have plagued the United States. Dees grew up on a cotton farm in rural Alabama where segregation was all he knew.

"I wanted to pick cotton but I had to go to school," Dees said. "My black friends had to pick the cotton and they didn't get to go to school. I didn't know any better."

It wasn't until Dees became a lawyer and took on a case representing a group of Vietnamese immigrants who were threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, that he realized the importance of diversity.

Michael Satz, College of Law interim dean, introduced Dees as this year's guest for the Bellwood Memorial Lecture Series — the largest endowed lectureship at UI.

As an elementary school child in the 1970s, Satz didn't understand the prejudice and racism that existed in the United States.

Satz watched his small, African-American bus driver argue with a group of construction workers who threw rocks at his bus. He said it wasn't until law school that he understood the magnitude of what happened that day.

"It was 20 years later I realized he wasn't just standing up for a bunch of kids on a bus, he was standing up for all minorities," Satz said. "He became my hero that day. It was an extraordinary and brave choice made by

an ordinary man."

Like Satz's bus driver, Dees understood the racial tensions in the U.S. when he took on civil cases that would eventually lead to the downfall of white supremacist groups across the country. In 2001, Dees successfully closed down an Aryan Nations group located north of Coeur d'Alene with a \$6.5 million civil case that effectively eliminated all of the group's assets.

"Dees is also a hero," Satz said. "He made a choice to have an impact and he did in my life as an African American."

Dees lecture, titled "Justice for all in a changing America," focused on the comparisons that can be made between what is happening in the U.S. government today and what was happening in the U.S. 50 years ago when Martin Luther King Jr. led the March on Washington.

"We're seeing our government held hostage by a small group of people who are concerned and — I want to say — afraid of our changing nation," Dees said.

Dees helped the Vietnamese immigrants win their case, which allowed them to fish in the South without fear of persecution from the Knights of the KKK. Dees was invited to the blessing of the fleet — a Vietnamese tradition that sent good luck with the fishermen as they set off to catch shrimp.

"For the first time, I realized our country is great because of our diversity and not in spite of it," Dees said.

Dees said he believes that by the end



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial counsel for the Southern Poverty Law Center, speaks at the Bellwood Memorial Lecture, Tuesday in the Student Union Building International Ballroom. Dees, who was one of the primary lawyers responsible for deconstructing the Aryan Nations in North Idaho, spoke on the US justice system, civil rights and equality.

of the century, the United States will have elected a Latino president and a female president because of a generational shift that recognizes the importance of diversity.

"You have to be the ones to look out across this nation to see if you really do feel like there is justice for all," Dees said.

He said he believes that King would have intended for the message from his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech to still be relevant in today's society.

"He might say I have a dream that in the red clay hills — and he might add — in the ghettos and on the reservations ... the sons and daughters of former slaves

and former slave owners — and he might add — the poor, the rich, the educated, the LGBT members ... will sit around the table of personhood and love one another," Dees said. "When I'm gone and a lot of these other white-haired people are gone, people are going to look back and tell the story of America's greatest generation."

The Bellwood Memorial Lecture Series was started in memory of Sherman J. Bellwood. Bellwood earned his undergraduate degree from UI in 1939, and later spent 20 years as an Idaho District Court judge.

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

Iron Chef University of Idaho

UI collaboration brings cook-off event to students

Jake Smith
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Residence Hall Association, Vandal Nutrition and Campus Dining are collaborating to host an event based on the TV show, "Iron Chef."

The event will take place at 6 p.m., Oct. 16 in Bob's Place. It will feature two student volunteers as competitors. Campus dining will provide the ingredients, location and equipment.

The event will be hosted by Marissa Rudley, UI's campus dietician, and Margaret Lucas who works with campus dining. Rudley and Lucas will commentate during the event and play music amid announcements beforehand. Competitors will informally be chosen at random by Rudley and Lucas from the dining hall's crowd.

"Basically, we're just going to (choose) the first two people to volunteer," said Kendra Buell, RHA programming chair. "So, it might be crazy."

After opening announcements, the hosts will prompt students to volunteer.

"I think it's fun sometimes to see students cooking, because often times students might feel so disconnected from the food experience, from cooking or being creative," Rudley said. "So it's a fun way to kind of bridge that gap."

The theme of the cook-off will be international, as the event coincides with World Food Day. Although the majority of ingredients are secret, Lucas said there will be pasta, rice and noodles. The remaining ingredients will be assorted vegetables such as broccoli, carrots, green beans and spinach. There will also be meat and up to three different sauces for contestants to use.

"Basically, they're just creating an international dish with noodles," Lucas said.

According to Rudley, students will have 25 minutes to cook a meal. Within reason, students may cook whatever they desire.

"We'll give (the food) to the judge, and they'll be judging on taste, appearance, creativity with the use of ingredients," Rudley said.

The judge will tally a score sheet and announce a winner soon thereafter.

Prizes will be provided to both volunteer competitors. These prizes will potentially include gift cards to the VandalStore. Campus dining, including locations such as Jamba Juice, may also contribute free meals and drinks.

Audience members won't taste the competitor's food until potentially the next day. Though it's still being debated, the winner's dish may be served for lunch and dinner at the Noodle Bowl in Bob's the following evening.

An international guest from Germany was intended to judge the Iron Chef event, but will be leaving campus before the competition begins. According to Lucas, the judge of the com-

petition will be one of the chefs or managers of Bob's.

A similar event occurred twice last year for Daytime Distractions in the Commons. Students were chosen at random and cooked in the Idaho Commons Food Court.

"Believe me when I say, it's going to be a very fun and dramatic type of

event," Rudley said.

For students interested in cooking and looking for more opportunities to cook, Rudley teaches a cooking class every month. The next class will be Oct. 29 in a Student Recreation Center classroom.

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

Classifieds

Varsity Baseball Coach - Job # 294

- Rate of Pay: Per extracurricular salary schedule
- Hours/Week: After-school hours
- Will be the coach for the varsity baseball team. For those applicants without a standard teaching certificate, coaching experience is preferred but not required. It is also preferred that the applicants have completed the NFHS/ASEP program and have current First Aid/CPR certification.

•Job Located in Troy

Drama Director - High School - Job # 292

- Rate of Pay: DOE
- Hours/Week: Approximately 3:30 PM – 6:00 PM
- Supervise and coordinate all aspects of a spring high school drama production. Valid Idaho teaching certification or American Sport Education Program (A.S.E.P.) certification (may be obtained on-line at www.asep.com) or Fundamentals of Coaching certification (may be accessed on-line through the IHSA website www.ihssa.org or on the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) website www.nfhs.org) preferred or required if the director travels alone with the team. Previous experience in drama production required. First Aid and CPR training or courses must be completed during the first year of employment. A valid driver's license is required if the employee operates a district vehicle.

•Job Located in Moscow

Cocktail Server - Job # 290

- Rate of Pay: DOE
- Hours/Week: Part-time
- Greeting/seating guests, cashiering duties, maintain overall cleanliness of lounge, serving alcoholic and non alcoholic beverages, serving food products. Must be available to work evenings and weekends, must have previous experience. Must be 21 to serve alcohol.

•Job Located in Moscow

Assistant Wrestling Coaches - Middle School - Job # 288

- Rate of Pay: DOE
- Hours/Week: Approx. 3:15-6pm
- Serve as an assistant coach the middle school wrestling team. Carry out the objectives of the program as outlined by the head coach and school administration. Instruct athletes in individual and team fundamentals of skills, strategy, and training necessary to achieve a degree of individual and team success. Valid Idaho teacher certification or American Sports Effectiveness Program (ASEP) certification or the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Fundamentals of Coaching Certification; First Aid and CPR training or courses must be completed during the first year of coaching; previous coaching wrestling experience preferred; a valid driver's license is required if the employee operates a district vehicle.

•Job Located in Moscow

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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 10/11/13-10/17/13
www.PullmanMovies.com
www.EastSideMovies.com

Counting the alternatives

Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

Collecting data on any subject can be difficult, but volunteers for the City of Moscow sponsored event iCount assisted in the collection of information on residents' use of alternative transportation and made the task a little less daunting.

On Thursday, the volunteers counted the number of Moscow residents who travel by means such as walking or biking and recorded it for the city's use. Volunteers counted at two different times, from 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.

Volunteer Tracy Spencer, a University of Idaho senior, said this was her first year with iCount. She said volunteering was fun and a great way to become a part of Moscow's promotion of sustainability and transportation alternatives.

"It's been pretty fun," Spencer said. "It's a great way to get involved and help out your community."

iCount is coordinated by the Active Living Task Force and supported by the University of Idaho, Gritman Medical Center, Department of Health and Welfare, North Central District Health Department and Idaho Smart Growth.

Sustainability intern Keaghan Caldwell said iCount counts pedestri-

ans, bicyclists and other modes of alternative transportation— which includes skateboarders and roller bladers.

"And then that information used for transportation services," Caldwell said. "It's used to kind of show the city the impacts of active living. And it goes all into a program that is developed to show the flow of traffic from what areas of the city and who's going where at given days."

Caldwell said the event was purely observational. Volunteers observed intersections with the highest flows of traffic.

"So, we have 18 points, intersections, across the city that we are highly interested in," Caldwell said. "And then, we have a handful of other intersections that if we have enough volunteers we'll station at. But, those 18 are our primary, and those are going to be your Third and Sixth Street on Jackson, Washington and Main Street and then there's a couple on Mountain View, and there's a few others. Those are our main priorities, because those are the highest flow of traffic during our two observation sections."

Caldwell said volunteers fill out a series of eight forms in tracking the directionality of the people they observe. The information

collected is then filed into a report for the city.

"The data is accumulated into a report that shows during these two high traffic time periods in the day where a majority of people are," Caldwell said. "And so, that information can be used. One to show active living communities what the benefits of are walking and biking through representation of how many other people are doing it. But it also gives us the ability to integrate it into some of our transportation decisions for the city."

Michael Lowry, assistant professor of civil engineering, created the forms and has been involved with the program since it began three years ago. Lowry takes the information collected from the count, enters it into a database and maps it for the city's use.

Lowry said the count is taken for a host of reasons.

"One, to help us (the city of Moscow) with our grants," Lowry said. "Two, to use the data so the city can use it. Three, is the citizen engagement."

Lowry said the citizen engagement is especially important, as it acts as an outlet to get others interested in alternative transportation. Lowry said this is where iCount has been truly successful.

"There's people that

More info

For more information on iCount, visit the city of Moscow's website at <http://www.ci.moscow.id.us/administration/Pages/iCount.aspx> or email icount@ci.moscow.id.us.

are getting involved with bicycle and pedestrian that want to get involved and they don't know how. And this is sort of an outlet for engagement with the community for the city to sort of get people interested in bike and ped., to come and to recognize needs," Lowry said. "There's more to it than just the data itself."

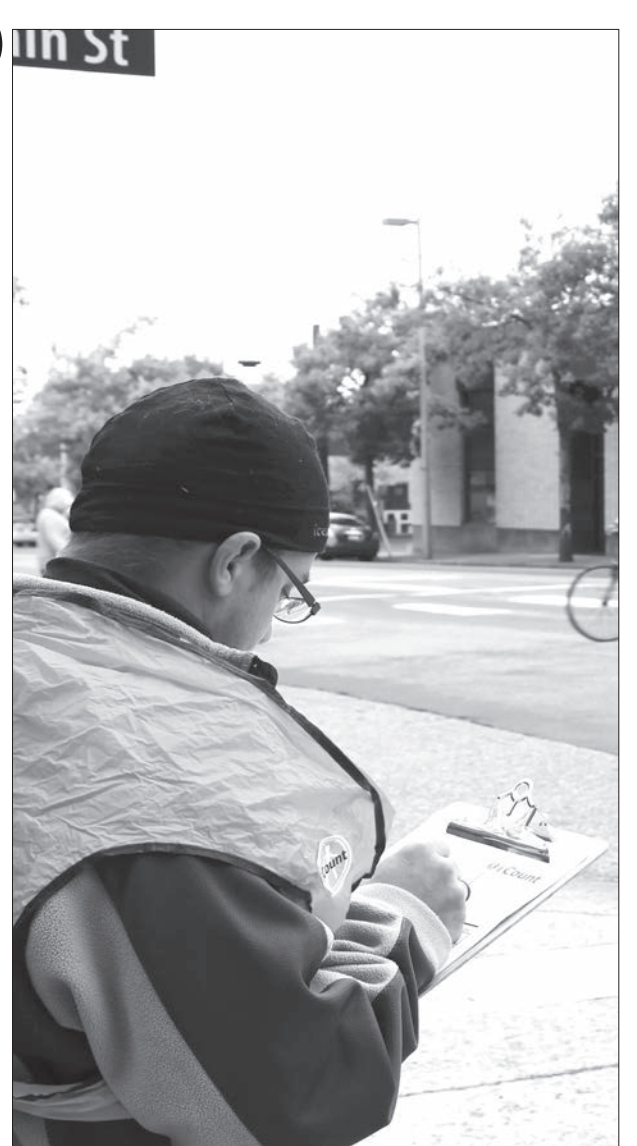
Volunteer Phil Cook, a research associate for UI's College of Natural Resources, said he has been volunteering since iCount began three years ago and hopes it will continue.

"I hope we continue to have the resources to do it in the future, because I think it's a really valuable planning tool for the city," Cook said.

Lowry emphasized the importance of the event.

"It's an outlet for trying to say, 'Biking and walking matter to me,'" Lowry said.

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



George Wood | Argonaut

David Jahnsen, iCount volunteer, documents the paths of Moscow bicyclists and pedestrians on Oct. 1. Jahnsen, and many other volunteers were posted at various street corners in Moscow to collect data for future active travel investments by the City of Moscow.

Educational outreach to community

Kathryn Blowers
Argonaut

The Prichard Art Gallery's Education Outreach Program will offer a series of creative workshops throughout the fall semester to educate and inspire artistic minds.

Jewelry-making will be the first workshop offered on Oct. 23 which is taught by Patricia Cassidy. The three-hour class is geared toward developing artists and older students, and will teach embossing and basic metalworking techniques. Students will create and take home three pairs of earrings.

"You don't have to be a jewelry maker to learn about this process. It can help to inspire in other ways in someone's life that is not necessarily focused on making jewelry," Cassidy said. "I do many other kinds of processes and it's the coming together of the body and the brain to create something, and creating is what it is all about."

Cassidy also sells her work in the Prichard Art Gallery under the business name Blue Mango. She is a member of the

Palouse Women Artists. The \$85 registration fee will cover the cost of all materials and supplies.

University of Idaho graduate student Katherine Ellison will host a children's writing workshop in November. The workshop is geared toward children ages 8-12 and will teach the process of printmaking and publishing.

"I've taken a lot of writing workshops myself, including one as a 12 and as an 8-year-old, so that was another reason why I wanted to do it, because I know how awesome it was to do that as a kid," Ellison said. "I wanted the kids to have that same experience that I did."

The three-part workshop will begin with two sessions writing autobiographical prose or poetry following the theme "who am I?"

Writing will be inspired by artwork displayed in the Prichard Art Gallery and focus on the ideas of dreams, wishes, hopes, and secrets.

A third workshop will finish the writing series, and be led by local artist Lucy

Holtsnider at the Letterpress Museum in Palouse, Idaho.

Holtsnider will teach children how a letterpress works by printing and publishing the work created with Ellison. Registration for the class is \$40 and covers the cost of materials and supplies.

The Education Outreach Program is a K-12 program offered by the Prichard Art Gallery to the students of the Moscow School District and outlying areas.

Classes will come to the gallery weekly to listen to a 40-minute tour given by a volunteer guide discussing artistic elements based on the current art on display in the gallery. The tour ends with a hands-on art lesson based on the exhibit.

"We try to do something that's a little different," said Roger Rowley, director of the Prichard Art Gallery. "We try to find a niche that's both interesting in relation to what people do and make, and that also fits what it is we do, exhibition-wise here at the gallery."

The Prichard Art Gallery also follows Idaho State Humanity Standards to make

UI and Prichard Art Gallery partner for art workshops

More info

Anyone interest in updates on upcoming workshops can 'like' the Prichard Art Gallery's Education Outreach Program on Facebook.

sure the tours are age appropriate for visiting classes. The next exhibit will be "Comic

Art In digène" and will be on display Oct. 18. The artwork is created by Native American artists, displaying pottery, historical objects, and modern art that uses a comic style to play off the traditional Native American narrative form.

Anyone interested in signing up for workshops, or volunteering as tour guides for the Education Outreach Program should contact the Prichard Art Gallery.

Kathryn Blowers can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Center for Resilient Rural Communities

Lilian Alessa, Ph.D.



October 14 Social Reception for Faculty/Staff Interested in Resilient Landscapes—Clearwater Room, Commons— LUNCH Served

October 15 "Visioning Resilient Communities: From Ideals to Reality"

—AA Shop Crit

October 16 Lecture- "Resilient Landscapes Research and Education at the University of Idaho: Current Trends and Trajectories in NSF Funding"—Horizon Room, Commons

October 17 "Initiating a Center for Resilient Rural Communities"—AA Shop Crit

Times- 12:30-2:20 PM

Please RSVP to Ellen McKenzie mckenzie@uidaho.edu

Landscape Architecture, College of Art and Architecture,
Office of Research and Economic Development

Sexual violence victims have a voice

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse will hold free and confidential meetings on the University of Idaho campus starting next week. The meetings will be for women who feel they have been victims of sexual abuse or sexual violence, said Bekah MillerMacPhee, volunteer and intern coordinator for Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

The confidential meetings on campus will begin next week, and are for any woman who feels they are a victim or are unsure if they were a part of some form of sexual violence. The meetings will focus on practical ways to cope with sexual violence, and start the healing process, MillerMacPhee said.

"We are not a therapy group," MillerMacPhee said. "We are a psycho-educational group. It's really just going to be me, the facilitator, discussing common reactions women have when they have been sexually violated."

Every person who wants to attend the group will be kept anonymous and everyone who participates must

be screened by ATVP before being given information on meeting times and places.

"It's a safe and supportive environment for victims to talk to people," MillerMacPhee said.

The group will be flexible with its members, the meetings are free and the screening process is fairly simple, MillerMacPhee said.

MillerMacPhee said there are also support groups for men and victims of other types of violence. Anyone who feels they have been violated or abused can call the ATVP 24-hour anonymous hotline.

Whether or not someone knows they are a victim, ATVP can provide counseling services, MillerMacPhee said.

ATVP also provides clothes, food and household supplies for victims of sexual violence.

MillerMacPhee said sexual violence is a problem on the Palouse that is usually swept under the rug. Sexually abused victims are not just victims of rape but can be anyone who was forced into a sexual experience that they were uncomfortable with, she said.

MillerMacPhee said the

More info

Women who are interested in the new on-campus support group can contact MillerMacPhee by phone at 208-883-HELP or by email at vic@atvp.org.

majority of victims — about 84 percent — who come from these situations admit that the person who violated them was someone they knew. Whether it was an acquaintance, a spouse, a boyfriend or girlfriend, anyone is capable of causing sexual violence in a relationship.

ATVP is in partnership with the What's Your Green Dot? prevention program at UI. What's Your Green Dot? covers many types of violent situations such as bullying, dating and domestic violence, sexual violence and stalking.

Together, the two advocacy groups are holding educational, interactive overview sessions in middle schools, high schools and community centers on the Palouse.

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

CODE

FROM PAGE 1

Dean of Students Office. The senate voted to allow the UJC to determine if it would work with the Dean of Students version, or create its own draft from the current code.

"It is my vision that the resolution is a proposal to start with the current code and modify it as necessary, rather than starting with the proposed revision from the Dean of Students Office," Pendegraft said. "The section on amnesty in the current document, for example, is very good and should be retained. The proposed revision is deeply flawed and the fundamental vision of the proposed revision is disturbing. The current document has served us well. It needs some adjustments, but it is not broken."

The draft proposed by Pitman and the Dean of Students Office effectively removed the UJC from the code to make it less legal-based and more administrative-based. The council is comprised of 11 members — five faculty and six students.

Senator Liz Brandt, faculty member in the College of Law, said she does not think the two documents will be able to be blended if the UJC creates its own as Pendegraft suggested.

"There is a huge policy decision to be made," Brandt said. "The code is currently based in criminal law and the (Dean of Students) proposal is to base it in administrative law. We cannot take rights from criminal law and paste them into administrative law — this would result in hopeless litigation for the university. Perhaps, senate is the body to make the policy decision of whether to base the code in criminal or administrative law."

Pendegraft said Steve Shook, the UJC chair told him the council had not been consulted by the Dean of Students Office for their draft of the code, but that UJC is willing to undertake a revision process and create a new draft.

Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said he is looking forward to working with the UJC to develop a proposal and a draft that best fits the needs of the students.

"When I made our initial presentation to faculty senate a couple weeks ago, I made it clear that we certainly would be making changes based on the feedback we get during this comment period," Pitman said. "We will only present a proposal to the faculty senate that faculty senate leadership feels the proposal is mature enough, complete enough for formal deliberation. Certainly, I would prefer a proposal that is an effort of collaborative conversation."

Pendegraft said the UJC expressed concern that the Dean of Students Office was not sensitive to certain judicial issues

in the current code. He said he thinks UJC input will broaden the conversation rather than narrow it. Pendegraft said the proposal presented by the Dean of Students Office is not a proposal to revise the current code of conduct, but a proposal to replace it. The proposal also includes a revision to the current Statement of Student Rights, which would effectively rewrite it.

"If you have not reviewed the current Statement of Student Rights, I respectfully suggest you do so to compare the language in that with the language in the proposal as they are radically different," Pendegraft said. "I would hope that what comes out of UJC is a proposal that would be markedly friendlier to student rights as the current proposal is terribly hostile to student rights. I am hoping UJC will provide a sufficiently different alternative that I could support."

We will only present a proposal to the faculty senate that faculty senate leadership feels the proposal is mature enough, complete enough for formal deliberation. Certainly, I would prefer a proposal that is an effort of collaborative conversation.

Bruce Pitman,
dean of students

Pendegraft and the faculty senate recognized that there are many issues that the Dean of Students likely thought of that will not be primary concerns for UJC. The senators agreed they would like to see a collaborative effort in order to integrate the main points addressed by the Dean of Students Office and concerns of UJC.

Pendegraft said UJC members have looked at the proposed changes and like some aspects. He said they would like to merge the documents and suggest that certain features be brought in to the old document and add back in a little bit of protection to students in terms of due rights.

Pitman reiterated that the process of revising the student code of conduct is still in the preliminary stages and anyone with concerns or questions should visit the Dean of Students Office. Recommendations can also be made to UJC as they begin the process of revising the code.

Pendegraft said he thinks Pitman's primary concerns are with extending the Code of Conduct to apply to off campus activity. While he is not entirely opposed to the idea, Pendegraft said he does not agree with removing the legal processes in the current code, and many students have also expressed concern. Any revisions to the student code of conduct and the student statement of rights must be approved by a majority vote of the student body, though the logistics of that are still being determined.

"I think language could be written that students would find acceptable— particularly if students help write the language," Pendegraft said. "This is part of the attraction of UJC working on it since there are student members of this committee. It may be difficult to write this language but it is possible to do and if students are involved they are more likely to support it."

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

dissecting the new draft of the student code of conduct and recommending changes to the Dean of Students Office and the faculty senate.

"I think it has good intention but it's a draft," Williams said. "I think there are holes, or missing parts, and new wording that needs to be put in before I feel comfortable with it. The bottom line is that it's a draft and there needs to be some changes made."

In the meantime, Williams said she encourages any UI student with concerns, questions or comments about the new student code of conduct to stop by the Department of Student Involvement on the third floor of the Idaho Commons or attend a Wednesday senate meeting to speak at open forum.

"As senators we want students opinion and we want to know what students think and we're elected to give the best representation of students," Williams said. "But it's always good to actually get feedback, especially on issues as important as the student code of conduct."

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

Pearl. The adult costume contest also features a surprise gift from Safari Pearl and a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate toward bike maintenance at Paradise Creek Bicycle.

Those interested in participating in costume contests are asked to give donations upon entry. Normal Hill will accept contributions for Palouse Habitat for Humanity throughout the day.

"There will be zombies running around hunting brains, and donations," Robinson said.

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

Police Log

Tuesday Oct. 8

8:34 a.m. 200 block, West A St.

Caller reported damaged vehicle near tractor dealership.

8:48 a.m. 1200 block, Hanson Ave.

Caller complained of a bumper with license plate in their yard. There were no tire tracks.

10:26 a.m. Spotswood Street, Southside Chevron

Caller complained of kids in the store acting strangely and stealing soda. Caller said they looked homeless and would not leave.

1:23 p.m. 500 block, North Jefferson St.

Caller complained her wallet was stolen out of a vehicle at this location a week earlier.

3:09 p.m. South Main Street, Champions Bar & Grill

Caller complained a diamond earring was stolen while at the bar, stating it was inside her purse. Said it happened about a week earlier.

4:25 p.m. West Pullman Road, Wal-Mart

Urination in public. Officer responded.

6:55 p.m. West Pullman Road, Stinker Station

Caller reported a vehicle leaking fuel. Moscow Fire Department responded and cleaned up the spill.

Wednesday Oct. 9

4:47 a.m. West Pullman Road, Wal-Mart

Caller reported two people walking out of the store with beer. Officers responded. Report taken.

4:30 p.m. 700 block, North Jefferson Street

Caller complained of a fire.

6:05 p.m. South Mountain View Road, LDS Church

Caller complained of a raccoon.

PEDESTRIANS

FROM PAGE 1

Moscow on Thursday, PTA members could be seen volunteering and helping children walk to school safely. Moscow resident Candy Crewall took to the streets early in the morning to contribute to the cause.

"I want to be as involved in the school as I can be, a lot of kids came out this morning and it's a great event to encourage walking to school and making sure they do it safely," Crewall said.

According to Chaney, these efforts have gained Moscow recognition from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare making it a statewide example.

"Moscow is being held up as the model for other communities around the state," Chaney said. "These walk to school programs along with other community efforts have made a great impact. It's community planning, where we connect sidewalks

and put in curb drops, bike trails that connect neighborhoods. All of these things helps kids get places safely. It's a whole package deal and everyone benefits."

Multiple Moscow schools took part in iWalk, such as Moscow Middle School and the Palouse Prairie School of Expeditionary Learning.

"We give out pencils and stickers, along with other swag, things our students can use that also encourages walking to school," said Donna Mills, a member of Palouse Prairie School's wellness program. "We also fill the boot, where students fill a boot with extra change, and students enter a raffle where the winner decides which local charity the money in the boot goes to."

Other events such as the Polar Walk, a chillier version of iWalk hosted in the winter, will take place periodically throughout the year.

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

SENATORS

FROM PAGE 1

Filicetti said this is an issue that the senate seems to collectively disagree with, including himself.

"Personally, I would rather not have that and have it not written into the code of conduct," Filicetti said. "However, there already actually is a law that allows that — a professor in the business school who heads UJC was telling me about it — so I don't think that's going to be something that we're necessarily going to be able to avoid."

Bennett said he goes back and forth with this part of the new code because while he sees the benefit of keeping the campus community safer, he said it has the potential to do more harm than good.

"I don't want students to feel like they are being penalized twice, for maybe an MIP," Bennett said. "The main purpose seems to be to have students less focused on drinking, especially underage, but I feel like it can have a lot of negative repercussions also."

ASUI Vice President Taylor Williams said the senate task force will spend a lot of time over the course of the semester

ZOMBIES

FROM PAGE 1

Theater where an adult costume contest will take place. A few creations by Normal Hill will be featured, and finally a free presentation of George A. Romero's "Night of the Living Dead" will be shown.

Parents and guardians are advised that Normal Hill movies do contain gore and violence but do not feature any nudity or cursing. Children are allowed into all three movie showings if accompanied by an adult.

Winners of the children's costume contest will win a surprise gift from Safari



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*Completely untrue, puns are grape

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rawr weekly is certified fresh every Friday with The Argonaut or online at uiargonaut.com



PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH
FINALIST MOSCOW VISIT

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

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

SPORTS



Kaitlyn Oster hits a hole-in-one in Las Cruces, N.M.

PAGE 7

Sun Belt champs await

Idaho heads down to Jonesboro to face future Sun Belt foe Arkansas State

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

If Idaho coach Paul Petrino has his way, the lumps Idaho takes in 2013 will pay off by the time his football program enters the Sun Belt Conference in 2014.

The lumps have been plenty. Idaho is coming off a 61-14 thumping at the hands of No. 21 Fresno State, moving Idaho's win-loss record to 1-5 on the season. About 15 true and red-shirt freshmen have played roles for Idaho throughout the season, perhaps explaining the growing pains.

"Right now it's a little unrealistic to think you're not going to have little peaks and valleys with the people that we're playing until we improve the whole team," Petrino said. "So it's a process of getting better every single week. In the future, hopefully that's next year, we won't have peaks and valleys."

Starting quarterback Chad Chalich, a redshirt freshman, hit a valley last Saturday when he threw three interceptions — the first three of his collegiate career. It didn't help that he was sacked six times. Fresno State quarterback Derek Carr took advantage of Idaho playing two true freshmen on the defensive line when he led the Bulldogs on touchdown drives on their first five possessions.

"We've had to (play the freshmen). Between injuries (and) the numbers we've had, those guys have had to play," Petrino said.

Idaho will get a taste of next season's Sun Belt schedule on Saturday when it travels down to Jonesboro, Ark., to face Arkansas State.

Despite its current 2-3 record, Arkansas State is a program that knows how to win. It's coming off consecutive 10-win seasons, which is why the school is on its third coach in three years. After Hugh Freeze jumped to Ole Miss after 2011 and Gus Malzahn jumped to Auburn following last season, it's former Boise State and Texas offensive coordina-

tor Bryan Harsin looking to get back to .500 before getting into the heart of their Sun Belt schedule. The Red Wolves will be in Idaho's division in the Sun Belt next season.

"It'll be good to go down and find out where we're at," Petrino said. "They're a good football team, and we can judge ourselves and where we're at and see how much better we have to get to have a chance to win it next year."

The Red Wolves have lost three of their last four games, dropping a 41-19 game at Missouri and a 31-7 loss at Memphis.

Chalich's freshman wall

For a redshirt freshman, a game like last Saturday's was only a matter of time. Chalich came into last Saturday's game having completed at least 56 percent of his passes in every game and not having thrown an interception. Against the Bulldogs, he only completed 43.8 percent of his passes and threw three interceptions. His quarterback rating was 61.6.

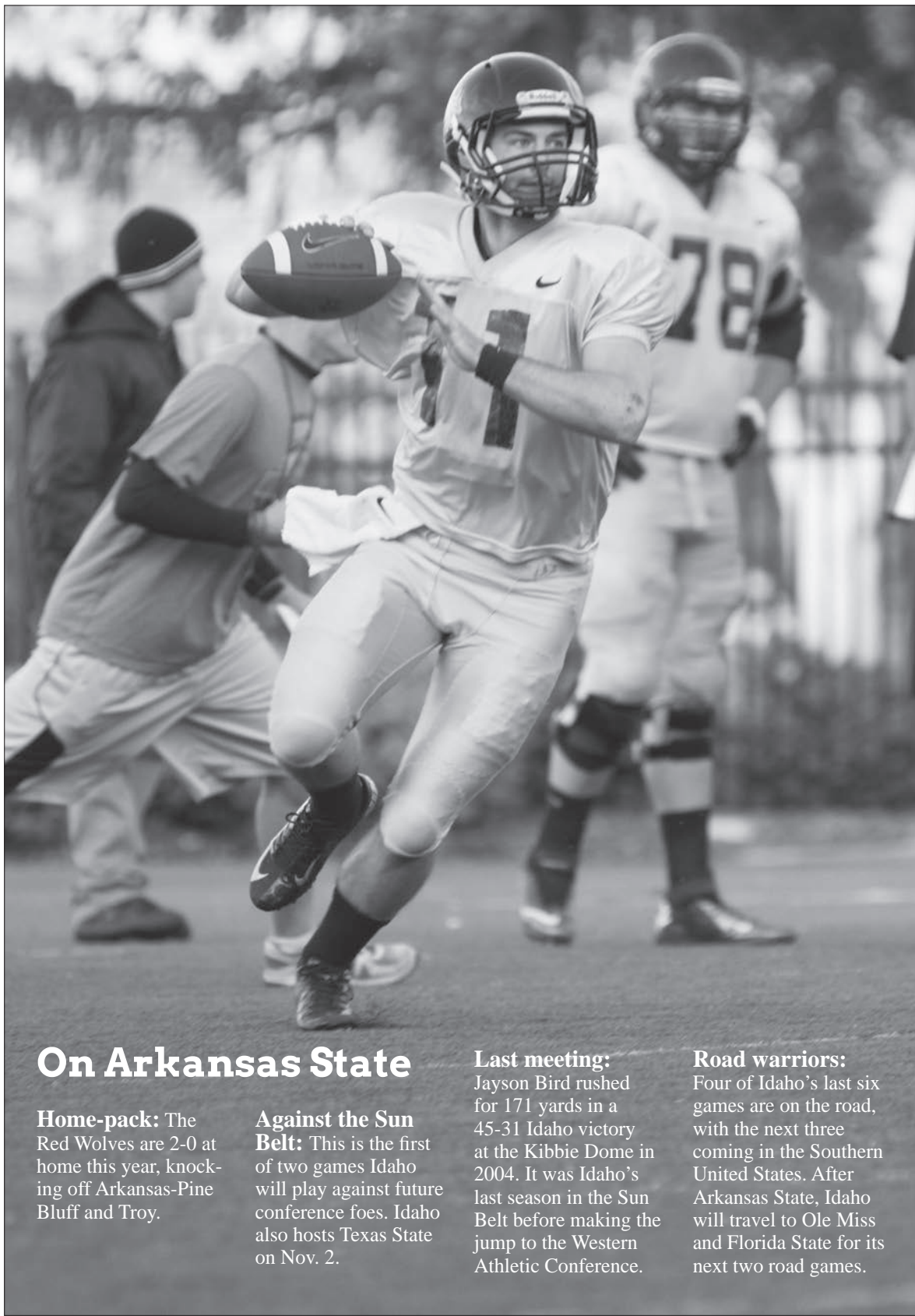
"He's got a lot to learn. He's got to learn to get rid of the ball and not take sacks, he's got to learn to not turn the ball over and do those things," quarterbacks coach Bryce Erickson said.

Erickson praised the things Chalich has done right this season, but said that it's still a process with a young player.

"Obviously one thing that he's shown through spring football and fall camp is his toughness, his physical toughness and his mental toughness," Erickson said. "So I'm very proud of him for that, he's a gym rat, he wants to get better."

That toughness could go a long way for Idaho with backup quarterback Josh McCain out with a shoulder injury. Senior Taylor Davis will step into the backup role on Saturday.

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



On Arkansas State

Home-pack: The Red Wolves are 2-0 at home this year, knocking off Arkansas-Pine Bluff and Troy.

Against the Sun Belt: This is the first of two games Idaho will play against future conference foes. Idaho also hosts Texas State on Nov. 2.

Last meeting:

Jayson Bird rushed for 171 yards in a 45-31 Idaho victory at the Kibbie Dome in 2004. It was Idaho's last season in the Sun Belt before making the jump to the Western Athletic Conference.

Road warriors:

Four of Idaho's last six games are on the road, with the next three coming in the Southern United States. After Arkansas State, Idaho will travel to Ole Miss and Florida State for its next two road games.

Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Quarterback Chad Chalich surveys the field during practice Wednesday on the SprinTurf. The Vandals travel to Jonesboro, Ark., Saturday to face future conference opponent Arkansas State.

Better than Bobby?

Rehkw continues strong punting, kicking tradition for Vandals

One bright spot for a one win 2012 Vandal football team was the special teams unit. Punter Bobby Cowan pinned opposing teams deep in their own territory and kicker Trey Farquhar consistently put points on the board for the Vandals.

With the kicking duo out of eligibility in 2013, the Vandals had to completely revamp the special teams unit. And they replaced those two Idaho greats with one true freshman — Austin Rehkw.

Instead of having a drop-off at the positions, Rehkw is already showing that he might be better than both Cowan and Farquhar, just six games into his college career.

But how can a true freshman from Veradale, Wash., be better than Lou Groza Award semifinalist and five-place kicking record holder Farquhar and Ray Guy Award semifinalist and five-place



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

SEE BETTER, PAGE 8

Climbing back to the top

Volleyball regroups after loss at NMSU

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

If overall record had playoff implications, the Vandals would be in first place right now. But Idaho's 3-2 record against conference opponents this season ties the Vandals with their next opponent, Seattle University, for fourth place in the WAC.

If a 0-3 loss against first place New Mexico State last weekend wasn't a wake up call to how competition will look moving forward, the Vandals will have a tough time against Seattle U on the road Friday.

Moving ahead of Seattle U might be the momentum shift that the Vandals need before returning home to host Missouri-Kansas City and Chicago State.

"It's really important for us to bounce back and just get back into the flow of things. Losing to New Mexico State like that wasn't fun and I think we all felt that as a team — but we got to go out strong against Seattle U," sophomore setter Meredith Coba said. "We have 10 games left in the season and its time to make a push for it."

The Vandals are coming off their worst offensive performance

so far with a season low .067 hitting percentage against the Aggies. Three consecutive conference wins before that doesn't make the loss appear to be too much of a setback for the team.

"I think we got to understand as a team what we're working for and reevaluate how we're going to get there," Coba said. "Get to the point where we do want to be WAC champs and we've got to remember that everyday in practice and in every game that we play."

The Vandals defeated Cal-State Bakersfield and Grand Canyon at Memorial Gym on Sept. 28 and

Sept. 30 respectively. But in order to win the conference, the Vandals will need to play the same way on the road.

"Obviously we all enjoy playing at home in front of our home crowd, it's easier for us. But either way, we're competing for the same thing and that's to get a win and we do what we can," Coba said.

Statistically speaking, the most recent match revealed some defensive shortcomings

SEE CLIMBING, PAGE 8

Sports Briefs

Former NBA player added as director of player personnel

The Idaho men's basketball team has added a new director of player personnel with former NBA player Milt Palacio. Palacio, who played his collegiate career at Colorado State, spent six years in the NBA and another six years playing in Europe. Idaho coach Don Verlin was an assistant coach on the staff when Palacio was with Colorado State.

"I've stayed in touch with Milt throughout the years since he played for us at Colorado State," Verlin said. "We've kept that relationship. He called and was deciding if he was going to play one more season or get into coaching, and it just happened to work out that I had an opening on my staff and it worked out perfectly."

Palacio's role with the team will be helping mentor the players while also helping with academics. In addition to that, Palacio will be assisting Verlin with breaking down film and game preparation.

"He'll do a number of things, but probably most importantly is mentoring our young guys," Verlin said. "Because it's a non-coaching position, his impact will be more off the court. Teaching kids first and foremost about taking care of academics, and helping guys with the finer points of the game of basketball from a mental standpoint."

Idaho grad Tom Purvis named new voice for women's basketball

Learfield Sports announced Tuesday that the new voice for the women's basketball team will be Idaho grad Tom Purvis. Purvis replaces Madison McCord as the play-by-play announcer for the team.

Purvis was the first sports director for

University of Idaho's KUOI-FM 89.3 and handled play-by-play duties for football and men's and women's basketball for two years. Most recently, he worked as a sports reporter and anchor for KFBB-TV, the ABC/Fox Affiliate in Great Falls, Mont.

"It's an exciting time for Vandal women's basketball," Purvis said. "The program did something last year that they haven't done since 1985, in winning a conference championship and being a part of the NCAA tournament. Essentially the entire team is back this year, and it's a privilege to be a part of that."

The team won the WAC Championship last year and made it to the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1985.

"I'm extremely excited and grateful for the opportunity to return to my alma mater and call Vandals women's basketball," Purvis said. "To be back at my alma mater as a play-by-play broadcaster is pretty special."

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 8

Soccer seeks consistency

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

After a rollercoaster weekend of mixed results, the Idaho soccer team is preparing for its second showing against the Grand Canyon Antelopes Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Vandals struggled offensively in their last two games, getting out-shot two to one. But the Vandals won on Friday with a shut out against Utah Valley, due in large part to the goal keeping.

The one aspect of the Vandal game that shined through the entire weekend was the defense and the stellar goal keeping by sophomore goalkeeper Marina Siegl. Siegl was credited with 20 saves in two matches over the weekend.

"I was not really happy about the game (Sunday) ... it's nice when I have something to do in the back but we should just play forward, we didn't go very good at attacking," Siegl said.

Last weekend was the first set of games in which Siegl did not split the time in front of the goal with

freshman Torell Stewart. Siegl played for 82 minutes of the Friday game before being taken out for the last eight minutes. She then played the full 90 minutes on Sunday for the first time this season.

"It is like with any player in any position, whoever is standing out in that position (plays) and if necessary we will make those adjustments and that is what we did," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

The last time Idaho and Grand Canyon met on the pitch was for Idaho's WAC opener on Sept. 22. Idaho beat Grand Canyon 3-1 clinching its first win of the season.

Showler said he is expecting to see a team that is hungrier and is going to play harder to get back on even ground with Idaho this weekend.

"They got their first (conference) win on Sunday so their hopes are going to be high ... we have played each other now so they know what we do and we know what they do," Showler said.

"They play a better brand of soccer than we had heard and have very good athletes. They will want to prove something so we have to go down there and do what we need to do."

Freshman forward Alyssa Pease said the Vandals need to show more aggression while pressuring the goal. In the two games the Vandals played last weekend, the team had mixed results on offense, totaling 11 shots on Friday but only two on Sunday.

"A lot of movement helps a lot, getting those diagonal runs to get the ball through the defense," Pease said. "We were playing a 4-3-3 in both (games). In Bakersfield we weren't playing the tops as much we were playing it in the middle ... the aggression shows through."

Pease is currently leading the Vandals in shots taken on goal with 16 shots and is one of three players with two goals for the season.

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



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut
Goalkeeper, Marina Siegl, defends the goal in practice Wednesday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandal soccer team travels to Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday to play Grand Canyon.

Ninth place finish for Vandal men's golf team



File Photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Jared du Toit sets his ball on the marker during the third round of the Itani Invitational Sept. 10 at the Palouse Ridge Golf Course. The Vandals finished tied for ninth Monday and Tuesday at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate.

Men's golf not quite up to par when playing on East coast

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Waking up at 4 a.m. is never fun, but it is especially grueling for the Idaho men's golf team.

Idaho coach John Means had his players preparing for the Wolfpack Intercollegiate by making them wake up at 4 a.m. not only to get used to the time difference, but to run up to the golf course, train and run back.

Unfortunately, that extra training didn't lead to a win, as the Vandals ended up finishing tied for ninth, in the 17-team field on Monday and Tuesday at the Wolfpack Intercollegiate in Cary, N.C.

In addition to the time difference and opposing teams, Idaho battled the 90 percent humidity, something they couldn't train for.

Leading the way for the

Vandals was junior Aaron Cockerill, who tied for 18th with a 2-over-par 218. Junior Rylee Iacolucci was next for Idaho in a tie for 33rd with a 6-over-par 222, followed by freshman Jared du Toit tied for 40th with a 7-over-par 223, sophomore Scott Riley tied for 47th with an 8-over-par 224 and junior Sean McMullen at 79th with a 19-over-par 235.

East Tennessee State won the tournament with a 843. The Individual champion was North Carolina-Greenboro's Carter Jenkins.

The Vandals have two weeks off before returning to the green on Friday, Oct. 25 in El Paso, Texas, at the Price's Give Em Five Intercollegiate.

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

Oster hits an ace

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The hole-in-one is often unobtainable in many golfers' careers. Many golfers spend their whole life to get that achievement.

Idaho junior Kaitlyn Oster nailed a hole-in-one at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate at New Mexico State. On hole 11, a par three, Oster hit a shot that found the bottom of the cup in one swing. When a golfer hits a hole-in-one it is known as an ace.

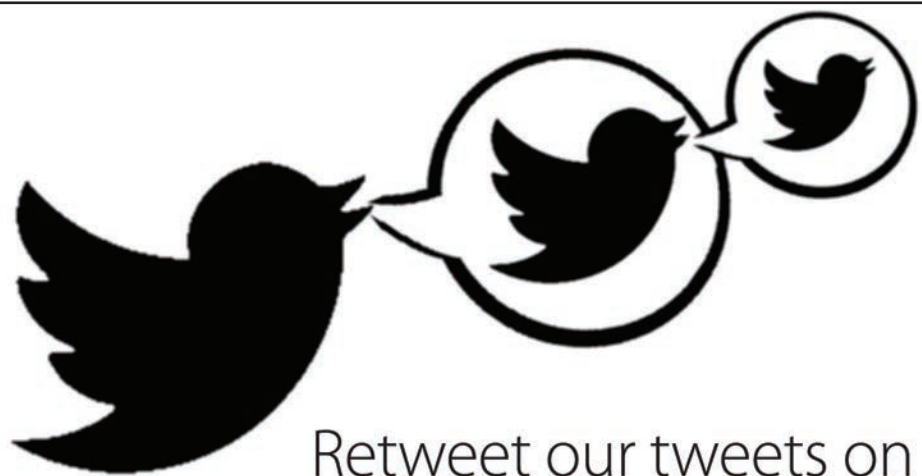
Oster enjoyed her best tournament of the season, coming in tied for fourth with a 1-under-par 215. Sophomore Cassie McKinley was next for the Vandals tied for 17th with a 6-over-par 222, followed by junior Leilanie Kim tied for 27th at 9-over-par 225, Amy Hasenoehrl tied for

45th with a 13-over-par 229, sophomore Kristin Strankman tied for 49th with a 14-over-par 230 and sophomore Cassidy Long-Goheen at 72nd with a 24-over-par 240.

As a team, the Vandals finished tied for fifth in the 14-team field at the tournament. Portland State won the tournament at 867 with a five-shot lead over second-place California-Irvine. Portland State's A Ram Choi was the individual champion with an 8-under-par 208.

The Vandals will enjoy a break from tournament action as they don't compete again until Oct. 27 when they travel to Las Vegas, Nev., for the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown.

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



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@Vandalnation Tweets of the week



@Rob_Spear

Great having former NBA player Milt Palacio join our basketball staff as Director of Player Personnel #GoVandals



Rob Spear

Idaho athletic director showing excitement for the newest addition to the men's basketball coaching staff.

@wizhead20

These are moments in life I'll never be able to experience again! That's why I'm living every second to its fullest! #GameDay #GoVandals

Christian Whitehead

Idaho senior cornerback getting ready on game day to play against the Fresno State Bulldogs.



Christian Whitehead

@bpvandal

Congrats Austin Rehkow!! Ray Guy Award Player of the Week!!! #GoVandals #RayGuyAward

Becky Paull



Becky Paull

Idaho football's sports information director congratulating kicker Austin Rehkow on winning the Ray Guy player of the week.

@JoseCanseco

Hey Theo @cubs I am in Florida so is Sammy. think about it #cubseco

Jose Canseco

The former MLB player telling the Chicago Cub's General Manager Theo Epstein that he is available for the team's vacant head coaching job.



Jose Canseco

CLIMBING

FROM PAGE 6

for the Vandals. The Aggies beat the Vandals in digs 63-51 and blocks 11-6. Middle blocker Alyssa Schultz named other improvement goals for the trip to Seattle.

"We're working a lot on our passing and serving. We need to get back behind the line and serve harder," Schultz said. "Passing, we just need to keep it up to the setter so we can run our offense and pick and choose who we want to set and not be forced to set a certain person. If we can do that we can beat any team in the WAC."

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

BETTER

FROM PAGE 6

For starters, Rehkow is learning from one of his predecessors. Cowan helps coach Rehkow on punts in practice. But Rehkow brought a lot of natural ability with him from high school.

Rehkow made national news in high school when he booted a field goal from 67 yards out to send his team into overtime where they would later win the game. His monster kick was just one yard short of the national high school record and the longest ever in the state of Washington. It was also four yards longer than the longest field goal in the NFL. On top of that, Rehkow was an all-league punter in the Greater Spokane League with an average of 48 yards per punt during his senior year.

Rehkow is also turning heads at the college level just six games into his collegiate-career. The freshman earned Player of the Week honors from FBS Independents and College Football Performance Awards, after he made four of five field goal attempts in Idaho's Sept. 28 Homecoming win over Temple. The only field goal he missed was from 50 yards. Rehkow was also named one of the Lou Groza Stars of the Week after his performance.

A week later, the Vandals were blown out by Fresno State — but none of it was Rehkow's fault. He booted 51.1 yards per punt on seven punts in the game. His long was 58 yards. Rehkow's performance earned him the Ray Guy Award National Punter of the Week.

Rehkow's current season average of 47.5 yards per punt is 4.5 yards longer than Cowan's freshman year average. Not to mention, Cowan redshirted while Rehkow is playing as a true freshman.

On the kicking side, Rehkow already has eight touchbacks while Farquhar only had two his whole freshman year. While some of that can be contributed to closer kickoff positioning, Rehkow is still on pace to boot eight times more touchbacks than Farquhar did his freshman season.

Rehkow is only 5-10 on field goals while Farquhar went 10-15 his freshman season but Rehkow was kicking 80 percent on his last five field goals.

There is no doubt Cowan and Farquhar were great players at Idaho but two holes have been filled by one player in Rehkow. It's still early in Rehkow's career but it's not a bad start for a player who has already received weekly honors from collegiate punting and kicking's most prestigious award organizations.

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

VOLLEY-BALLIN'



File Photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Outside hitter Jessica Hastriter returns the ball during practice Sept. 10 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals play Seattle University at 7 p.m. Friday in Seattle.

BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 6

Women's tennis secures four wins on day one of the ITA Regional Championship

Idaho women's tennis started the ITA Regional Championship off right with two singles wins and two doubles wins. Senior Almudena Sanz won a three-setter, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, over Denver's Sonja Radosevic and senior Victoria Lozano won 6-0, 6-1 over Colorado State's Natalie Heffron in singles play.

As for the double's side, both of Idaho's pairings advanced out of the first round. Lozano and Sanz teamed up for an 8-4 win in their match while, the team of freshman Galina Bykova and senior Bety Flores won by the same score.

"It was a good first day of matches," Idaho coach Myriam Sopel said. "The girls played very well in doubles and put up a great fight in singles. We fell short in a couple singles matches, but I am very happy with the effort and the energy from all the girls."

The tournament began on Wednesday with 111 singles players competing for the title. That was down to 64 after the opening round and then dwindled down to 32 by Thursday morning. The doubles draw started with 52 teams.

"This tournament is a great test for us to compare ourselves to all the good teams in the region," Sopel said. "It's great to be able to play in Vegas because we are a better team outside. Every match will be tough, but we have demonstrated a great mental toughness and we know we have the level to beat any team on a given day. I look forward to our upcoming matches."

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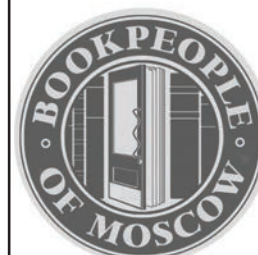


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OPINION



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UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

Birx knows shortfalls, but falls short

Accompanied by a set of promising visions, Donald Birx arrived on the University of Idaho campus Tuesday. He spoke in an open forum setting that serves as an informal job interview for the five presidential candidates who will arrive in the coming weeks.

But as Birx's turn came, his interview was certainly not the dynamic statement one might expect or hope for from one of just five candidates vying for the university's top position.

Those who have worked with Birx can confirm the impressions we have of him just a month before UI will have its ideal candidate selected.

"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," Bill Gonda, director of Marketing and Communications at Penn State Erie, told The Argonaut Monday.

Unfortunately, these are the very qualities that

places of higher education seek from their highest-paid leaders — especially at UI, where more hands need to be shaken and donor checkbooks need to be opened.

While sociability should be a point of emphasis, it's one of a few characteristics that an ideal candidate should bring to the table. And to his credit, Birx came prepared to address the university's numerous shortfalls, primarily acknowledging that UI is in

a "rebuilding phase" both academically and athletically — an assumption most faculty members and administrators would admit to.

A chancellor and professor at Penn State Erie, Birx proved to be well-versed in a variety of categories that impact UI — including research and the potential to grow as a land-grant university. Birx touched on athletics, though it appeared evident he's yet to explore Idaho's athletic roadblocks, which

still exist. Instead, Birx referred back to the individual scenarios he dealt with at the University of Houston, most of which can't relate to those he would encounter at UI.

The university's initial candidate came in with a strong resume and realistic visions. But Donald Birx left those in attendance eager to see what the other four candidates have to offer — and for good reason.

—TL

campus tips

Not really a tradition

For first year students, people do not usually say hello on the hello walk.

Late for class?

Cut through the Idaho Commons, especially in the winter when walkways are iced over.

Lots of people

If you try to get something from Einstein's between classes, you're going to have a long line.

Date night

Free movies in the SUB on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, make for a great date nights.

Meditation room

There is a meditation room on the third floor of the Commons. It's a quiet room that has a great view of campus. Check it out if you need some down time.

Late night studying

The Fish Bowl in the Library is open 24-7 and has a coffee vending machine to keep you awake while you cram for midterms.

It's a maze

Give yourself 20 minutes to find anything in Brink Hall.



Andrew Jensen
Argonaut



FINE VEHICLE. A FEW GLITCHES, BUT SHE'S REARIN' TO GO!

BO'S USED CARS

CHEAP!

Don't disregard discussion

Idaho legislators need to create more discussion before making decisions

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Idaho's natural beauty is one of its greatest assets, and it's up to the citizens of Idaho to protect it and use it responsibly.

A U.S. district court judge recently did that when he upheld federal laws, and the wishes of the Nez Perce tribe, by prohibiting mega loads from passing through the Highway 12 corridor.

Mega loads are massive industrial shipments that sometimes weigh as much as 300 tons and congest roadways for hours at a time.

This stretch of highway goes from Lewiston, along the Clearwater, Lochsa and Snake Rivers, through Idaho and into Montana. The route also crosses the Nez Perce Reservation and cuts through the Clearwater National Forest.

The route these mega loads have chosen is the main concern for their opponents. Not only do these shipments cut through protected land — the Lochsa River Corridor and the Clearwater National Forest — but it also violates the Nez Perce treaty,

Nez Perce has protested these mega loads since they began passing through in the early 2000s. Many other community members joined the protests in an attempt to protect the forest and waterways from pollution.

Up until the last few years, the mega loads passed through inconsistently, but plans to increase the shipments increased protests. The protests escalated and the Nez Perce tribe attempted to block the shipments. The Idaho Department of Transportation gave these shipments access despite the attempted blockade, which prompted federal intervention. The fact that this process was so drawn out should be considered a failure of Idaho's government.

Progress should not have come in the form of a hardly heeded court order, it should have come from carefully deliberated compromise.

When treaties and vows are broken the state government should take an active role in fixing the problem. When protected environments are potentially thrown into

harms way, the state government should do its best to understand and alleviate those threats. Most importantly, when a concern is voiced, no matter how small the voice, that viewpoint must be taken into consideration.

It is sometimes easy to forget that Idaho is a diverse state with plenty of minority voices that must be taken into consideration. The failure of communication between the people and the Idaho legislature created many of the mega load problems.

The mega loads had been protested from day one, but instead of setting up a reasonable and sustainable plan to get them through, the powers at be let them through without fully considering the needs and wants of the people who stood to lose the most. The lack of planning and communication shows blatant disrespect to the protestors, the Nez Perce tribe and the majority of Idahoans. Federal courts should not have to decide state issues, but when our state government refuses to be proactive and solve problems, this is exactly what happens.

State governance is a vital system that cannot be done effectively without discussion that considers the well-being of everyone.

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

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE
FROM OUR EDITORS

What does the fox say?

If you have any clues, please email me at argonaut@uidaho.edu. Appreciate it.

—Theo

Take me out to the ballgame

I can't wait to play softball on Saturday with the Argonaut team! Hopefully, the weather won't ruin the game.

—Aleya

Midterms

Can we just skip that week? Please???

—Ricky

Afternoon naps

They are far and few between but when a two hour class is cancelled and the opportunity for a nap arises I'm not going to pass it up.

—Kaitlyn

Personal motto

It's only awkward if you make it awkward.

—Ryan

Happy Birthday, Caitlin

Shout out to the girl who has been my best friend since we were four years old and turned 21 yesterday. Happy birthday C!

—Emily

WPM

I guess you know you're a writer

when you can type 80 words per minute with 97 percent accuracy.

—Stephan

Habibi

Happy birthday to my bestie, my habibiiii, Eman!!! It's finally happening, "Say Hello to Seattle!"

—Rainy

Pitfalls

It is a perilous thing using Facebook for work. You set out to do a task, then get distracted by your newsfeed and forget what you were supposed to be doing in the first place.

—Andrew

10-10-10

Did you know that means "42" in binary code? Fitting, because that's the day I married my partner in life, the universe and everything. Happy Anniversary, Timothy.

—Kaitlin

Green River CC

Just bought some new gear to rep the best two-year school in the Northwest. Go Gators!

—Sean

Winter is coming

If only there was a "Game of Thrones" themed ski hill.

—Phil

Really WSU?

"University of Idaho cannot come into Pullman and have their band mockingly outplay the Cougar band after every WSU touchdown." Taken from Daily Evergreen opinion article. Obviously we can, because we did.

—Tony

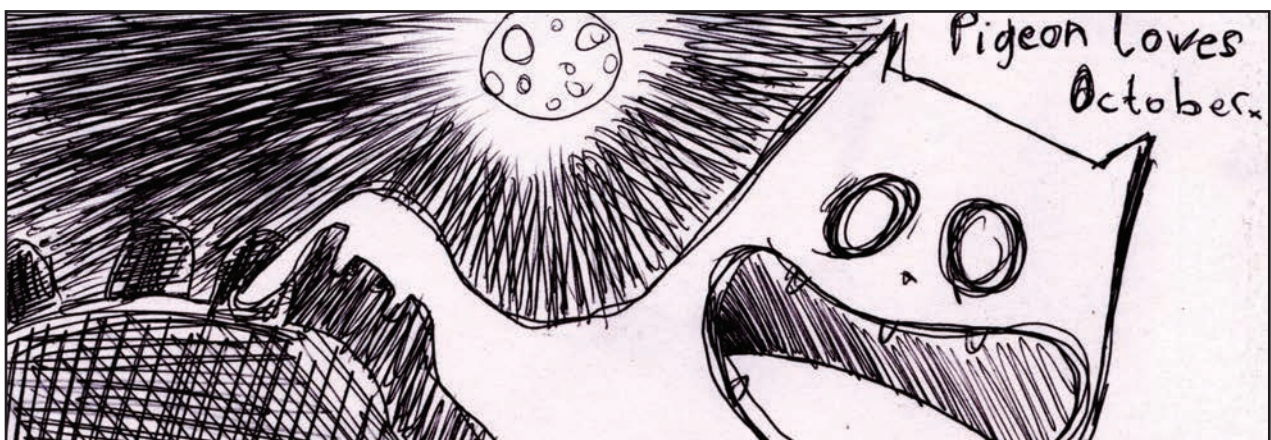
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

On stands
October 14th

blot

The Fi-Word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Pinterest and Love Your Body Day

Oct. 16 is Love Your Body Day, a day dedicated to combatting the idea that women's bodies are unacceptable and need constant improvement.

It's all around us in Hollywood and in the fashion, cosmetic and diet industries. They all project subtle inadequacies on women to sell products and services. Over 8 million people in the U.S. have an eating disorder, 10 percent of whom are men. Several studies, including one from the University of Wisconsin, indicate that upwards of 90 percent of women are unhappy with their appearance.

We've all heard the harsh critiques of fashion magazines and make-up commercials. But the more insidious form of body shaming comes from more innocent sources. The biggest culprit is Pinterest.

It's called Thinspiration. And one quick search on the site brings up thousands of images of flat tummies and smooth skin. Quotes like "everything looks good on skinny," and "what you eat in private, you wear in public," and "nothing tastes as good as skinny feels," dominate the page.

While I understand wanting motivation to eat right and get out and exercise, if that is one's choice, this is the wrong way to do it. Thinspiration is a motivational tool based on shame, guilt and envy. The purpose is to make women feel ashamed about that piece of cake they had for dessert. Guilty they didn't run six miles on the treadmill, and envious of the tan, smooth-skinned, skinny girl who is far below her

average body size. When will we stop shaming ourselves and our bodies? When will we stop shaming other women and their bodies?

I've had a baby. I have loose skin, stretch marks and a muffin top. I am mostly confident in my own skin. But whenever I see one of those thinspiration pins, I can't help but feel guilty and shamed. It's an automatic response. One post I saw the other day was a photo of a ripped woman, six-pack abs and all, surrounded by her three small children. "What's your excuse?" the caption read.

I don't have one. I don't want one. I don't need one. I dislike counting calories. I hate formal exercise. I'm busy and have more important things to do with my time than worry about fitting into size two jeans. But apparently, according to the message of that photo, I need some sort of valid excuse to not look like that. As if looking that one particular way represents some sort of moral high ground.

That is bull pucky. Less pounds does not equal a better person. It's about time we stop judging people based on their appearances. It's time to stop guilt-tripping women into thinking they need to look different than they do. It's time to start accepting everyone for who they are — small, large and everything in between.

Next week, on Oct. 16, head over to Pinterest. And instead of repinning thinspiration, do a search for body love and spend time spreading the truth — our bodies are perfect just the way they are.

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



Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

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