

THE ARGONAUT

THE VAGINAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Tuesday, October 15, 2013

Council contenders

Moscow city council seats to be filled Nov. 5

Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

With elections for Moscow City Council and the mayoral office on Nov. 5, residents will be able to choose who best represents them for the next four years.

Currently, four candidates are vying for three open seats on the council. Among the

candidates are incumbent Walter Steed, president of the council, and private consultant, Arthur Bettge, the current chair of the voting members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, artist Rebecca Rod and former councilman and mayoral candidate John Weber.

Here is a look into all four candidates' platforms.



The pressing issue is the fact that we need development in Moscow, and I'm not just restricting that to economic

Walter Steed

A major issue on Steed's platform, he said, is that Moscow is in dire need of development.

"The pressing issue is the fact that we need development in Moscow, and I'm not just restricting that to economic," Steed said. "Pullman is on a building boom. Lewiston is having trouble taking care of business because they're permitting so many projects. We have hardly anything going on — not sure exactly why. It may be that the university's kind of leveled off."

Steed said any hindrance in development the city might be causing needs to be addressed.

"We need to look at — is the city doing things to preclude development? If they are, what are they and can they be changed? The second question is — is the city doing anything to encourage development? And if not, can we?" Steed said.

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I think Moscow needs to expand its economic base, because right now we're a lucky, lucky town to have the University of Idaho in it.

Arthur Bettge

Bettge said his focus is on Moscow's needs to primarily expand its economic base, especially as the home of the University of Idaho.

"I think there's one big, overarching issue that a lot of other domino issues topple around," Bettge said. "I think Moscow needs to expand its economic base, because right now we're a lucky, lucky town to have the University of Idaho in it. And, a lot of towns our size would just vie to have a resource and a benefit like that. But, commensurately, (the) town is very much hitched up to the financial well being of the university and the well being of the university tends to wax and wane with a lot of other reasons."

Bettge said he wants to see new businesses and industries come to Moscow.

SEE BETTGE, PAGE 5



I decided to run because I felt like the council needed more variety of voices. The one woman who's been on the council the last four years is leaving.

Rebecca Rod

Rod said she is not as issue driven in her campaign platform, but believes she lends a needed voice in the council.

"I am sort of the interest in being — adding to the balance, and bringing a new kind of vision," Rod said.

However, Rod said she believes the University of Idaho and City of Moscow need to form a more interwoven relationship.

"The University of Idaho used to have community continuing education classes which they dropped a few years back," Rod said. "Those were classes that take place around town that people could take and, not just cooking classes, but actually educational kinds of things. And, I'd like to see some component of that ... come back."

Rod said there is also need to attract retirees to

SEE ROD, PAGE 5



I think one of our things that need to be addressed is Moscow is perceived, not only within the city, but also in the area within the state, as being non-business friendly.

John Weber

Weber said lack of growth in Moscow needs to be addressed and is the primary issue in his platform.

"The town, the county, university appear to be all stagnant as far as the percentage of growth," Weber said. "We're less than one percent, and you have to have a little bit more than that."

Weber also said the perception of Moscow as unfriendly toward business needs to change and will help in expanding growth.

"I think one of our things that need to be addressed is Moscow is perceived, not only within the city, but also in the area within the state, as being non-business friendly," Weber said. "And, we have to address that, we have

SEE WEBER, PAGE 5

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Payne on campus

The second of five presidential candidates visits Moscow today

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Jack Payne, senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Florida, will be on the University of Idaho campus today as the second candidate in the search for the next UI president.



Jack Payne

Payne will visit all UI campuses throughout the week, and will participate in open forums on the Moscow campus at 9:30 a.m. in the Administration Auditorium and 3:30 p.m. at the 1912 Center today.

Payne, 66, has worked at the University of Florida since 2010 and oversees the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. His work at UF has focused primarily on land-grant initiatives and extending research as UF is the land-grant university of Florida.

Prior to UF, Payne served as the vice president for extension and outreach at Iowa State University and the vice president for university extension and dean for continuing education at Utah State University.

Tim Vitale, director of public relations and

SEE PAYNE, PAGE 5

TVM now casting

The Vagina Monologues auditions to take place 6 p.m. Oct. 18

Amber Evans Pinel
Argonaut

Auditions for the annual performance of "The Vagina Monologues" will take place 6-8 p.m. Friday in the Arena Theater in Shoup Hall. Previous theater experience is not required.

Women will be cast in speaking roles and transgender women are encouraged to audition. Men are welcome to participate behind-the-scenes and with other events involved with V-Day. The show will take place during the first weekend of February.

The proceeds of "The Vagina Monologues" funds efforts to end domestic violence and violence against women, said Lysa Salisbury, director of the University of Idaho Women's Center.

"Our beneficiary is always Alternatives to Violence in the Palouse," Salisbury said. "The Women's Center retains a portion of the proceeds to help fund our anti-violence initiatives the following school year. So, we pay for Take Back the Night ... and any programs related to Domestic Violence Awareness Month or Sexual Assault Awareness Month."

Max Cowan, ASUI president, is this

year's director and helped with the play last year.

"Everyone who comes to audition will be given the opportunity to be involved in "The Vagina Monologues,'" Cowan said. "The goal of it is really to be inclusive ... we want as many people involved as possible in changing people's hearts and minds about the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault and gender-based violence."

Cowan said he is unsure how many people will be cast in the monologues this year.

"That depends on who comes to audition and what kind of cast we can build off of that," Cowan said.

Cowan said if students are not cast in a speaking role or do not feel comfortable being on a stage, there are other opportunities to get involved with the V-Day campaign. For example, the V-Squad works on promoting TVM as well as bringing awareness to related global issues and everyone is welcome and encouraged to

SEE VAGINAS, PAGE 5



File photo by Jesse Hart | Argonaut

Detective Rodney Wolverton, regional director for field sobriety tests, instructs a student in the "walk and turn" during last year's Drinking with the Cops. This year's event takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SUB ballroom.

Liquor and law enforcement

Fourth annual Drinking with the Cops to take place Wednesday

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

The Moscow Police Department will hold the fourth annual Drinking with the Cops at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the University of Idaho and MPD and is targeted at

students who participate in alcohol related activities.

Lieutenant Dave Lehmitz chose volunteers from UI who are 21 years or older and vary to show how body size, height, age and alcohol content are factors in intoxication to participate in the educational program.

During the program, volunteer students

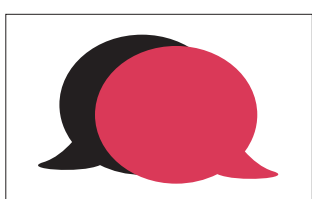
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UJC, Dean of Students Office need to collaborate. Read Our View

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Department of Student Involvement

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Commons 302
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DAYTIME DISTRACTIONS PAUSE FOR PAWS
RELIEVE STRESS AND PLAY WITH PUPPIES
WED. OCT. 16 @ 11:30 IDAHO COMMONS

Make a Difference Day
REGISTER BY: WED. OCT. 16
APPLY ONLINE: UIDAHO.EDU/VOLUNTEER
EVENT ON: SAT. OCT. 26



FREE FILM: PIRATE RADIO
WED. OCT. 16 @ 7P.M.
SUB BORAH THEATER



FREE CONCERT: THE BGP
THURS. OCT. 17 @ 8P.M.
SUB BALLROOM



FREE FILM: THIS IS THE END
FRI. OCT. 18 @ 7 & 9:30 P.M.
SAT. OCT. 19 @ 8 P.M.
SUN. OCT. 20 @ 3P.M.
SUB BORAH THEATER

CRUMBS

Kimchi Soup

Chin-Lun Hsu
Crumbs

1 1/2 jars of kimchi
Salt and hot sauce for taste

Soup is an essential dish for cold weather in October. I'm not really into eating spicy food but kimchi soup isn't that spicy. It may sound hard to make but it's not. The most important ingredient is kimchi, and for the rest, I add whatever I like — pork ribs, radish, and carrots. The flavor is also adjustable, if you want the soup to be more sour and spicy, add more kimchi or hot sauce. This recipe goes well with rice or noodles so make it however you want it to be.

Ingredients

- 2 radishes, cut into cubes
- 3 carrots, cut into cubes
- 1 package of pork ribs

Directions

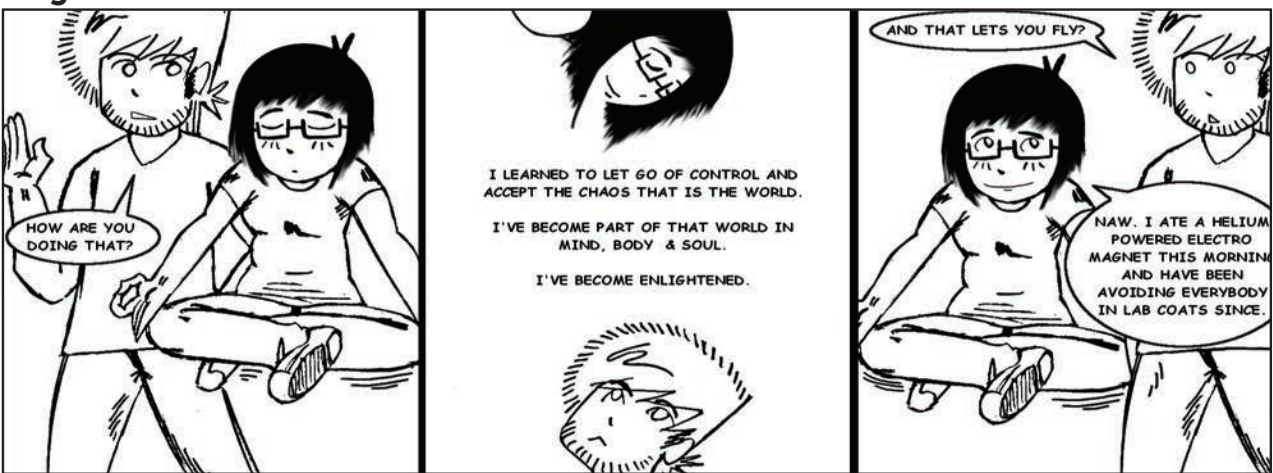
In a pan, cook the pork ribs until they turn white. Divide the broth to another big pan. Stew kimchi in a pan with pork ribs. Cut radishes and carrots into cubes. Cook them in the pan with broth. Cover both pans with lids, cook in medium heat for about 20 minutes. Move kimchi to the broth pan, add salt as desired. Cover the pan, cook until vegetables are cooked. Serve with white rice or noodles.

Chin-Lun Hsu
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu



Chin-Lun Hsu | Crumbs

High Five



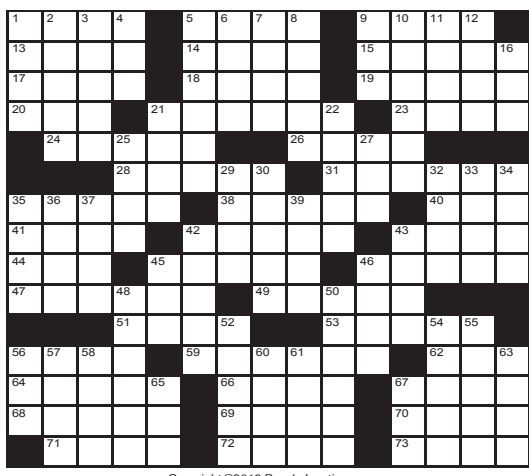
Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD

Across

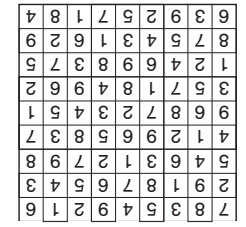
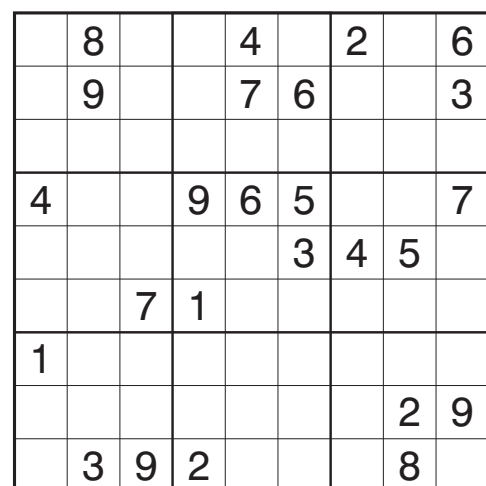
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SUDOKU



Corrections

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

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. 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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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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Jessica Greene | Argonaut

ASUI Director of Policy Jim Martinez, left, discusses the details of the Legislative Breakfast with ASUI Senator Andrew Baldrige. The Legislative Breakfast will take place Jan. 21, 2014 in Boise.

Lobbying for students

ASUI searches for student to represent University of Idaho in Boise this spring

Amber Emery
Argonaut

In the 2013 legislative session, University of Idaho student Andrew Blake stood among state representatives and senators to represent UI in the annual lawmaking and budget-setting assembly.

Blake, currently a senior studying political science, said serving as the ASUI lobbyist is one of the best experiences he has ever had.

"This position gave me the opportunity to grow and develop professionally and academically in providing real world learning experiences," Blake said.

ASUI is currently accepting applications for the 2014 student lobbyist. The selected

undergraduate student will receive internship credit, monetary compensation and experience as a political lobbyist in the 2014 legislative session.

ASUI Chief of Staff Liz Brandon said the lobbyist will represent UI students in issues that directly affect students across the state.

"This can be anything from tuition increases as a result of professor salary increases to the fact that the Employment Non-Discrimination Act does not protect members of the LGBT community," Brandon said. "Or anything else the students feel the need to express their voices to the state government about."

ASUI Senator Bruno Bennett served as the ASUI

lobbyist in the 2012 legislative session and said he would recommend the position to any UI student interested in politics.

"I would have done it again if I could fit it into my schedule," Bennett said. "You get to meet with legislators on a daily basis and lobby for the University of Idaho's needs and desires. You are able to literally make a difference for the students."

Both Bennett and Blake left their mark in the Capitol Building by making notable contributions during their time in Boise.

"It wasn't all my doing, but the year that I was lobbyist it was the first year in five years in which we didn't receive a

higher education cut," Bennett said. "We actually had an increase in higher education funding from the state level."

Blake said the experience that stands out to him the most as the ASUI lobbyist is taking a stand against a bill that was not in the best interest of UI students.

"I had the opportunity to testify in the Senate Education Committee against a bill being considered which we expected to negatively impact student organization funding," Blake said. "In addition to the University of Idaho's General Council and the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, I also spoke in front of this Senate subcommittee to speak with the senator's about how

this particular bill would be problematic for UI students."

Brandon said the lobbyist position is considered a full-time job. The person works 40 hours a week at \$10 an hour. A \$1,200 living stipend is given upon appointment and the lobbyist will also have an opportunity to gain internship credit.

It is also essential that applicants understand they have to be able to live in Boise for the spring semester.

Bennett said the prestigious position looks great on a resume and will provide an opportunity of a lifetime—but it's not an easy job.

"Students should be interested if they're willing to put in the time and effort, it's not

More info

Applications are available in the ASUI office on the third floor of the Commons or online at www.uidaho.edu/asui. Applications will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Oct. 18.

an easy position," Bennett said. "Students should apply if they're motivated, have great communication skills and they're passionate about helping the University of Idaho. This is one of the best ways to do it."

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

Another year to make a difference

Make a Difference Day registration ends Wednesday

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

Wednesday is the last day to register for Make a Difference Day — an annual service event sponsored by the University of Idaho ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

The annual event began in 2000 and provides service to organizations and people in need in the

Moscow community.

"It's really a great experience for students who haven't volunteered before," said Sam Hermann, outreach coordinator for the Volunteer Center. "It's a great way to get to know other UI students, as well as getting to know your community."

At 9 a.m. Oct. 26, participating students will meet in the Student Union Building Ballroom to participate in three hours of service in and around the Palouse area, Hermann said. Last year,

Hermann said, Make a Difference Day placed about 500 students in various service projects, including Habitat for Humanity, Goodwill and Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute. This year there are 25 sites and students will be asked to do a variety of tasks depending on what the site needs.

Registration for site leaders will also be open until Wednesday. Site leaders direct and coordinate a group of volunteers, and Hermann said the opportunity gives

students the chance to gain leadership skills.

This year a prize will be given to the living group with the most volunteers, said Micaela Iveson, outreach and recruitment coordinator for the Volunteer Center.

"It's really important to me that people from all groups get involved in service groups and realize how important it is to get involved," Iveson said.

Hermann said UI has diverse groups of people — from the Greek community

to off-campus students and events like Make a Difference Day can bring those groups together.

"I think at UI we have great Vandal pride but we don't know a lot of the issues that are going on in the surrounding community and this really helps to open our eyes as well as opening our eyes to what service can be done in a community like Moscow," Hermann said.

"This community gives a lot to UI and contributes a lot to our experience and I think

More info

To register for Make a Difference Day visit uidaho.edu/volunteer and click on Days of Service

the best way to help the community is through service work," Iveson said.

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

UI gets a one-night casino

SRC to host free Vegas Late Night at the Rec. Friday

Jake Smith
Argonaut

The Student Recreation Center will hold a casino-themed Late Night at the Rec. called Vandal Vegas from 9-11:30 p.m. Friday. The event is free to attend, and will include blackjack, Texas hold 'em, Pai Gow poker, horse races, a photo booth, stand-up comedy, prizes, food and mocktails.

Gambling will be done with chips provided by the SRC staff. Students will turn in their chips for tickets to submit in a raffle. Without winning at the card tables in the Multi-Activity Court (MAC), students may earn up to 13 raffle tickets based off participation in various events throughout the night.

Prizes from the raffle include an iPad 2, Xbox One, Vandal gear, Blu-Ray player and local gift cards. The prize drawings will be at 11:30 p.m. and students must be present to win.

The card games will be located in the MAC. Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Campus Recreation will be dealing at the tables.

"We're going to have seven blackjack tables,

seven poker tables, one female only table, two educational tables and two Pai Gow tables," said Tyler Roberds, graduate assistant of intramurals.

The event is in coordination with Alcohol Awareness Week, said Shannon Haselhuhn, health education coordinator.

"Because that week is Alcohol Awareness Week, we are having a late night event that is really geared to be open to all students," Haselhuhn said.

Vandal Vegas will feature four separate mock-alcohol drinks. The Vandaltini has apple, orange-pineapple and cranberry juice on the rocks.

The Golden Punch is a combination of orange juice, ginger ale and pineapple juice. The Juice Joe features cranberry and orange juice, a squeeze of lemon and ginger ale, and the Pucker Face has equal parts ginger ale and grapefruit juice.

The stand-up comedy — provided by a student group called the Comedy Lab — will be in the outdoor program seating area from 9:45-10:45 p.m.

For the horse races, student living groups will

take the role of horses and physically run around the track upstairs in the SRC. Four horse races will take place at 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 p.m. Bets will be placed on each race.

Due to space constraints, there will be GoPro cameras placed at the corners of the track to transmit the races onto the televisions around the SRC so that everyone can watch the races, said Butch Fealy, director of intramural sports.

Fealy said bets up to five chips will be allowed on the horse races with two to one odds.

Mocktinis and food such as sub sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and ice cream will be provided in the atrium of the SRC.

Roberds said he estimates more than 150 students will attend. Roberds helped with a prior Vegas-themed event, which was a smaller, student-based project through ASUI in the spring semester of 2011.

"Hopefully this will give students something fun to do on a Friday night," Haselhuhn said.

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

SBA VP encourages Law Students

Arianna Anchustegui
Argonaut

In addition to her other commitments, law student Kelsie Kirkham takes on additional duties as the Vice President of the Student Bar Association

"Student Bar Association is important to me because I think it's important for students to have a go-to that's not necessarily reaching out to administration all of the time," Kirkham said.

Kirkham is in the midst of her third year at the University of Idaho College of Law. She earned her undergraduate degree in political science from Idaho State University.

Kirkham and SBA President Ivar Gunderson campaigned together and were elected during April of last year.

"Kelsie is really outgoing as far as academics and being involved in school," Gunderson said. "She's on the law review, SBA and Trial Team and she works in the Legal Aid Clinic, all in addition to studies. She's also a teaching as-

sistant to the Legal Research and Writing class and I think the students look up to her as a role model."

As SBA vice president, Kirkham is responsible for being the liaison between law school students and staff. Student concerns are reported to her to carry over to the administration. She also plans monthly SBA meetings. At each meeting, concerns are addressed and council members vote on changes proposed by students.

"I set aside time for students to voice any concerns that they have. I'm also responsible for the social aspect of law school," Kirkham said.

The vice president's role includes appointing a social committee to meet weekly and plan upcoming events



There's a lot to learn and I continue to learn more everyday. The resources are here, it's just a matter of becoming familiar with it all.

Kelsie Kirkham,
VP Student Bar Association

"We have a policy to be transparent, anything that we do, we are very open

about," Kirkham said.

There are perks to the job, SBA members are personally invited to attend special events whether on UI campus or within the Law School.

Kirkham attended breakfast last Tuesday with the Sherman J. Bellwood Memorial Lecture Keynote speaker Morris Dees. She also attended a banquet dinner on his behalf later that evening.

"SBA gives us the opportunity to network and provides us with leadership opportunity," Kirkham said.

Following graduation, Kirkham has a job waiting with the Idaho Court of Appeals as a law clerk.

"She takes a lot of pride in her work, she's very curious and committed to the job," Gunderson said. "She encourages all of us to perform well."

Elections for a new SBA president and vice president will take place in April.

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

Shutdown deal in sight?

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racing the clock, the Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders closed in on a deal Monday night to avoid an economy-menacing Treasury default and end the two-week partial government shutdown.

"We've made tremendous progress," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid declared after an intense day of negotiations with Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell and other lawmakers. "Perhaps tomorrow will be a bright day," he said, suggesting agreement could be announced soon after weeks of stubborn gridlock.

McConnell also voiced optimism, but the emerging accord generated little if any satisfaction among rebellious House conservatives.

Officials said that under the discussion to date, the \$16.7 trillion federal debt limit would be raised enough to permit the Treasury to borrow normally until mid-February if not a few weeks longer.

The government would reopen with enough money to operate until mid-January at levels set previously, and agencies would be given flexibility in adjusting to reduced funding levels imposed by across-the-board spending cuts.

There was also an increasingly strong likelihood that any agreement would include a one-year delay in a \$63 fee imposed on companies by the health care law known as Obamacare for everyone covered under an employer-sponsored plan.

Also, individuals seeking subsidies under the health care law to pay for coverage would be subject to stronger income verification measures.

The government has been partly closed since Oct. 1, and the administration says the Treasury will run out of borrowing authority to fully pay the nation's bills on Thursday.

The result has been a partisan showdown that polls show is alienating all sectors of the electorate except tea party supporters, and has been a big political loser for Republicans.

As a midweek deadline for raising the debt limit neared, the stock market turned positive on bullish predictions from the two longtime antagonists at the center of the talks, Reid and McConnell.

Though McConnell expressed optimism about an agreement, his words were not as strong as Reid's.

"We've made substantial progress, and we look forward to making more progress in the near future," he said as the Senate adjourned for the evening.

Visiting a charity not far from the White House, President Barack Obama blended optimism with a slap at Republicans.

"My hope is that a spirit of cooperation will move us forward over the next few hours," he said. And yet, he added, "If we don't start making some real progress both in the House and the Senate, and if Republicans aren't willing to set aside some of their partisan concerns in order to do what's right for the country, we stand a good chance of defaulting."

Stock prices, which had risen strongly late last week on hopes of an agreement, were down at the start of the day but then pushed higher as the Senate leaders voiced optimism. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 64 points.

Reid and McConnell met twice before midafternoon, their sessions sandwiched around a White House announcement that Obama was calling them and the party leaders in the House for the second time in less than a week to discuss the economy-threatening crises. The meeting was subsequently postponed and it was not clear when it might be rescheduled.

Any legislation would require passage in the Senate and also in the House, where a large faction of tea party-aligned lawmakers precipitated the shutdown two weeks ago despite the efforts of both McConnell and Republican Speaker John Boehner.

Boehner met with McConnell during the day, then with other House GOP leaders. His

spokesman, Michael Steel, later said, "If the Senate comes to an agreement, we will review it with our members." A closed-door session was set for Tuesday morning.

One conservative with a seat at the GOP leadership table, Oklahoma Rep. James Lankford, said that based on what he had been told, the emerging package contained no policy victories for his party. As for raising the debt limit until February, he said, "That's a lot of dollars."

In addition to other elements of any deal, the two Senate leaders are expected to announce that House and Senate negotiators will seek a deficit-reduction agreement that could ease or eliminate a new round of automatic federal spending cuts scheduled to begin in January. While the current round of these cuts fell on both domestic programs and the military, the new reductions would hit primarily the Pentagon.

Democrats were resisting a Republican-backed proposal to suspend a medical device tax that was enacted as part of the health care law.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to comment on the private discussions.

The president and a wide array of economists, bankers and politicians in both parties, at home and backed by world leaders, have all warned that default could have catastrophic consequences for both the domestic and global economies.

The doubters alternatively say no default will occur or that if it does, it won't be the calamity that others claim.

But after holding center stage for much of the current impasse, there was little doubt that they had been shunted aside as Reid and McConnell worked toward an agreement.

The prospect of a default and the possibility of a follow-on recession largely overshadowed the partial government shutdown that has furloughed 350,000 federal workers. Government research labs have been affected, veterans' services curtailed and much of the Occupational Safety and Health Organization shuttered.

With federal parks off-limits to visitors, the impact on tourism prompted several governors to petition Interior Secretary Sally Jewell successfully to permit the states to finance some re-openings.

The shutdown began on Oct. 1, at the beginning of the budget year, after the House adopted a strategy of conditioning broad federal spending legislation to a proposal to starve the three-year-old health care law of funding.

The president and Democrats refused, and the bruising struggle began, merging quickly with the fast-approaching deadline for a debt limit increase.

In the two weeks since, public opinion polls have charted a steady decline in Republican approval ratings, and an increase in the view that the party's lawmakers are acting out of political motivation.

The shutdown has proved problematic for the GOP in the Virginia governor's race, which is on the ballot this fall. Public opinion polls show the Democrat, Terry McAuliffe, ahead of Republican Ken Cuccinelli, who is caught between tea party supporters on the one side and the public's general unhappiness on the other, magnified by the large presence of federal workers in the state.

Democrats hope for that situation to repeat itself nationwide in a year's time, when control of both houses of Congress will be at stake.

For now, though, the fear of economic harm produced warnings from around the globe that the United States must not permit a default.

Christine Lagarde, the International Monetary Fund's managing director, spoke with concern about the disruption and uncertainty on Sunday, warning of "a risk of tipping, yet again, into recession" after the fitful recovery from 2008.

Associated Press writers Donna Cassata, Andrew Taylor, Alan Fram, Henry C. Jackson, Julie Pace, Jim Kuhnenn and Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar contributed to this story.

Gritman hosts disability day advocacy workshops

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

UI students and Moscow community members will have the opportunity to learn more about new developments in Medicaid at a seminar celebrating Disability Advocacy Day on Oct. 26, at Gritman Medical Center.

The seminar will consist of disability advocacy workshops conducted by the Consortium for Idahoans with Disabilities and Medicaid Matters.

The workshops will include a panel of community members with disabilities who will talk about getting involved in the Idaho legislature, as well as seminars on new Medicaid developments said Christine Pisani, executive director of the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities. Pisani also took the lead on coordinating Disability Advocacy Day.

"We want to teach how easy it is to be a citizen involved in Idaho legislature," Pisani said.

The Moscow disability advocacy workshop is part of a larger statewide campaign that presents the workshops in seven other locations around Idaho, which is the most that have ever been

More info

Registration for the event can be found on the Idaho Partnerships Conferences on Human Services website.

coordinated in the history of Disability Advocacy Day.

Each workshop is free of charge and begins at 9 a.m. The workshops will end at 2:30 p.m.

Pisani said Disability Advocacy Day started in Idaho in 2010 due to significant cuts to Medicaid and the economy bottoming out.

"This is also the first year we're offering Spanish translation during the workshops," Pisani said.

Other points that will be specifically touched on will be managed care for behavioral health, substance abuse and workshops for individuals receiving both Medicaid and Medicare. Also, there will be focus on informing attendees on children's Medicaid developmental disability services, and other forms of disability advocacy.

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Idahoans tell congressmen to continue shutdown

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Idaho's congressional delegation says their offices are receiving calls 2-to-1 in favor of continuing the government shutdown until President Barack Obama agrees to defund or delay his new health care law.

But Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Alex LaBeau told the Idaho Statesman (<http://bit.ly/GYh5EP>) that the uncertainty is killing business.

"You look at the Washington, D.C., political process right now and it appears they are only playing politics for an election, not worrying about the economy," LaBeau said.

He said he doesn't like the health care overhaul but trying to defund it by shutting down the government is a "foolish approach."

Idaho Republican Sen. Mike Crapo said a deal is still possible.

"In the midst of the political battles that are being waged, there is significant negotiation going on," Crapo said.

Republican Rep. Mike Simpson said the delegation has also heard from businesses.

"Unless and until we find the courage in Congress to forge a comprehensive solution to our budget challenges, we are going to continue flailing from one fiscal crisis to the next," Simpson said. "The American people are ready for the tough decisions and difficult sacrifices that come

with actually solving our budget crisis over the long term."

Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, said he expects a deal to end the shutdown and raise the nation's debt limit. He said the deal will likely be "a patch, a scratch and a Band-Aid like it usually takes to get through."

About 350,000 federal workers remain idle, hundreds of thousands more work without pay and an array of government services, from home

loan applications to environmental inspections, are on hold due to the shutdown. In addition, many national parks and monuments remain closed, including Yellowstone National Park.

There's also the prospect of the United States defaulting on its financial obligations Thursday if Congress fails to raise the borrowing authority above the \$16.7 trillion debt limit.

Most of the 11,750 federal workers in Idaho didn't get a paycheck Friday, and thousands

of contractors will face furloughs this week if the shutdown continues, the Statesman reported.

One Idaho business feeling the shutdown is Quest Aircraft Co. in Sandpoint, with about 250 employees. It makes 10-seat turboprop airplanes that can land on remote airstrips. But the company said it needs the Federal Aviation Administration to be operating.

"The immediate impact is we can't deliver airplanes," said spokeswoman Julie Stone. "Everything has to be processed through the FAA."

PAYNE

FROM PAGE 1

marketing at Utah State University, said Payne is still missed at the university for his ability to communicate effectively with a variety of audiences.

"He was a master communicator," Vitale said. "He was very in touch with the people out in the community. When he was here as vice president for extension ... that's a position that gets him out of the institution — out of the walls of academia — and out in the community. He's very good in both capacities and he could get right down there and get his hands dirty no problem or he could speak the voice of academia at a high level."

Payne earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Temple University, followed by a master's in aquatic ecology and a Ph.D. in wildlife ecology from Utah State. Payne also graduated from the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard in 2002.

Once Payne finished his doctorate in 1983 he worked as a professor and extension wildlife specialist at Pennsylvania State University and Texas A&M, followed by 11 years working in various positions for Ducks Unlimited Inc. — a non-profit organization focused on the conservation of wetlands and waterfowl.

Since he returned to academia Payne has focused primarily on outreach and land-grant values at the universities he has worked at.

"I'm an extension guy ... I eat and breathe outreach," Payne said in a 2010 interview with The Gainsville Sun after he was hired by UF.

Upon hiring Payne in 2010 Bernie Machen, UF president, said Payne's experience in land grant institutions was a primary reason he was hired.

"Jack Payne's wealth of experience from both in and out of land grant institutions gives him a keen vision to guide UF to meet the 21st Century challenges facing the state's agriculture industry and to educate a new generation of students," Machen said in a 2010 interview with Florida Farm Bureau.

The three remaining finalists in the presidential search will be on campus in the next two weeks.

James Applegate, consultant for higher education and philanthropy for the Lumina Foundation will be on the Moscow campus Oct. 22, followed by Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Dakota Chuck Staben on Oct. 24.

The final candidate, Laurie Stenberg Nichols — provost and vice president for academic affairs at South Dakota University — will be on campus Oct. 29.

The search committee will select a candidate to be appointed by the Idaho State Board of Education by the end of the semester. The selected candidate will take over the position by July 1 depending on contractual obligations in their current position.

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STEED

FROM PAGE 1

He also said more money needs to go toward street maintenance as problems with things such as potholes arise often, though he said he does not seek to tax or spend taxpayer money irresponsibly.

"But, there's so many things that can take the citizens' dollar, and it's unlimited," Steed said. "So, you know, judicious use of the funds we have without taxing the citizens into oblivion."

Steed said he has the experience and the knowledge of current city issues to move forward with projects and maintenance.

"One, I've got the experience of the City Council, I'm aware of the issues," Steed said. "There are a lot of things, without enumerating them, because I don't want to get off concentrating on any particular thing that we've been trying to do and haven't gotten done. And I think staying with it is a good play, to continue to work to improve things in the city of Moscow."

Steed said progress has been made, but it will continue if he is elected.

"We've made progress, but that could be said, you know, over the last 100 years," Steed said. "We continue to try to, you know, fix the potholes, build ball fields, fix sidewalks, put in sidewalks, widen streets, take care of things that the people want done without ... bankrupting anybody."

LAW

FROM PAGE 1

will be treated to alcoholic beverages to show different levels of intoxication representing the effects of alcohol. Officers will speak to the audience on alcohol safety, alcohol statutes and laws and consequences of alcohol consumption.

Lehmitz said the event brings in about 100 students and is beneficial for officers and students alike.

"What we try to do is hang around afterward, so if people have questions they get more of a one on one," Lehmitz said. "An officer there and maybe that person get to know each other better."

Lehmitz said the volunteers are shown to the audience in a before and after comparison.

"I'll bring the participants in at four o'clock ... it's a very controlled environment and we document how much they had to drink," Lehmitz said. "There's an interview process that you go through that asks how much do you drink, how often do you drink, so I'm not going to have a person that drinks one beer a week drink six beers before."

Lehmitz said this event is important because there is an alcohol issue in the quad cities. He said statistics show that in the Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston and Clarkston area officers issue almost a DUI a day to a student.

"We talk about choices and personal choice," Lehmitz said. "Some students drink and some students don't. We talk about the responsibilities students have when they get caught."

Lehmitz said MPD co-sponsored the program with UI's Counseling

BETTGE

FROM PAGE 1

"And Moscow really needs to broaden its economic base, and I'd like to see us bring in new businesses, new industry and get them set up in town," Bettge said. "Think about what Pullman has going with Schweitzer (Engineering Laboratories), and that provides a huge economic spark to Pullman that I think Moscow would be well-advised to work on getting as well."

Bettge added that industrial zoning was needed to bring businesses.

"We need to proceed and provide a home for any business that wishes to locate to Moscow because nobody's going to want to sit and wait around for zoning to occur," Bettge said. "We have to have it pre-zoned and ready to go. So, we need to push forward on that."

Bettge also said he would seek to continue improvements for Moscow's pathways, especially for those who do not drive cars.

Bettge said he should be elected because of his willingness to listen to the people of Moscow and make good decisions based on their arguments.

"I actually listen to people and make my decisions based on good arguments that people put forth. I'm not religiously attached (to) any particular philosophical brand on the left or right of the spectrum, with the exclusion of doing things that make sense," Bettge said. "And, as a city council person, you have to do what makes sense for the town at large, for all the people of Moscow, and not just any one narrow constituency."

Bettge said the members of the city council need to be non-judgmental about ideas and avoid bringing preconceptions.

"You can put together some really good stuff if you actually sit and listen and don't prejudge everything through your own focus," Bettge said. "And, I think that's something that city council could use a lot more of, and I think my record on Planning and Zoning indicates that yes, we will sit here and we will listen to what the citizens have to say before we reach a decision."

and Testing Center. CTC will be at the event screening students at the door for alcohol and will have the students participate in an anonymous questionnaire.

"It's not that we just do this program, programming doesn't work that's what the statistics show," Lehmitz said. "You take this questionnaire and then hopefully you can see where you stand with alcohol in your personal life."

Lehmitz said in the past Drinking with the Cops was only geared toward DUI enforcement information.

"Now we've really tweaked it," Lehmitz said. "We tried to tweak the program to what the research shows is more able to change behavior. Not just throwing out information. We'll talk about consequences and the alcohol related crimes we see on campus."

Lehmitz said, officers have found that when dealing with fighting, vandalism or sexual assault on campus, alcohol is very likely to be involved.

"Some students have a problem, not all students, but those that engage in high risk behavior and high risk drinking is our point audience," Lehmitz said.

Lehmitz said data shows students who have a drinking problem came to UI with a drinking problem. Therefore, officers talk to freshmen at orientation, they talk to Greek Life and campus residents as well Lehmitz said.

Lehmitz said he hopes Drinking with the Cops will show students the progression of intoxication, while the science and facts provided will help students understand how alcohol can affect their body, mind and life.

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ROD

FROM PAGE 1

Moscow, especially as the university doesn't necessarily attract the elderly through similar education classes or programs.

"I think that Moscow could benefit economically by attracting really, I mean not aggressively, but going out there and attracting retired people to come here, but we'd have to have a little bit more to offer," Rod said. "I really think this is a segment of our population that we can encourage to come to Moscow, to live, bring their retirement dollars and invest in the community. But, we need to have probably more things to attract folks. I know we have some senior things going, but we need these vital retirees that are going to come and retire."

Rod said she believes she is an exceptional candidate in the election.

"I'm kind of a unique person running for council," Rod said. "I don't have past political, elected office experience. I decided to run because I felt like the council needed more variety of voices. The one woman who's been on the council the last four years is leaving. Her time is up. And so, that was kind of my impetus to run. I feel like the council, you know, is a little out of balance and I'd like to see more balance."

WEBER

FROM PAGE 1

get that changed. We have to let people that might want to spend money, might want to open a business, might want to build something know that yes, we want you to come in."

Weber said the long time he has lived in Moscow gives him perspective.

"I've been here for a long time," Weber said. "And, I remember the town when it was a whole lot smaller, when I was growing up, into what it is now. It was very livable then, it's very livable now — people like it. I want to maintain that, and at the same time encourage some growth."

Weber said his approach as a councilman focuses on the fiscal side of issues pertaining to the community.

"I approach things from a fiscal point of view, fairly conservative from a social point of view — live and let live, for the most part," Weber said. "And, I try to use common sense, and then try to have an overriding agenda, but not a specific agenda."

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VAGINAS

FROM PAGE 1

join, Cowan said.

This year Cowan has some new ideas for the production and staging of "The Vagina Monologues."

"I'm very interested in having it be ... more theatrical," Cowan said. "Not in the sense that it is over acted or too dramatized or necessarily a caricature of the experiences. But I would like to see it be more dynamic. I think in this past year "The Vagina Monologues" were moving in a really wonderful direction here at the University of Idaho."

Cowan said, in the past, there was a more involved set that was designed to emulate the sensation of a living room with comfortable sofas and rugs that added to the atmosphere of the performances.

"So expanding on that idea is really very exciting for me," Cowan said. "So taking it the next step to be a little more realistic and actually trying to visually represent the idea through the course of the monologues and through the course of the experience of all the women in the monologues and all the

performers is the idea that they move ... from a place of oppression to a place of empowerment. So visually representing that through the staging I think is a really exciting opportunity."

As well as new set ideas, there will be a new addition to the script this year. In addition, original "The Vagina Monologues" playwright Eve Ensler writes a spotlight monologue that highlights a specific issue about violence against women that is performed at the show in February.

The play originated from a one-woman show performed by Ensler in an off-Broadway theater in New York City in 1996. Ensler wrote the play based on interviews that she had conducted with over 200 women of all ages, races, national origins and sexual orientations. The interviews were about the women's relationship with their vaginas and the related positive and negative experiences they had during their lives.

"(Ensler) compiled the interviews into a series of monologues that she then did a dramatic reading of," Salsbury said. "The show was very well received and in 1998 there was an on-Broadway production that was cast with a number

of well known Hollywood actresses and from there it just exploded into a world-wide movement."

Salsbury said "The Vagina Monologues" is produced annually in more than 6,000 locations and 140 countries around the world.

"She decided to start V-Day which has become, now, a global movement to end violence against women, and the proceeds for productions of The Vagina Monologues that happen all over the world are used towards the ground projects drastic projects that are actively working to end violence against women all over the world."

Salsbury said TVM was first performed in Moscow in 2002 by a student organization called FLAME — Feminist Led Activism Movement to Empower.

The Women's Center first produced the show in 2009 and has been doing so every year since.

"The show is almost entirely student run," Salsbury said. "The Women's Center's role is purely as the production logistical piece."

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SPORTS



Vandal volleyball returns to Memorial Gym Thursday after two road losses.

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Not quite there yet

Idaho can't overcome a bad fourth quarter in loss to 2012 Sun Belt champs

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Paul Petrino looked at Saturday's game at Arkansas State as a measuring stick for what's to come when the Idaho football coach leads his program to the Sun Belt next season.

What the first year Idaho coach probably didn't anticipate was that it'd be his third-string quarterback leading the Vandals in their most competitive road game of the season.

It was senior Taylor Davis who led Idaho for over three quarters, orchestrating a 17-point third quarter run to cut Arkansas State's lead to 31-24 with 14:22 left in the game. The hope ended there when ASU receiver J.D. McKisic took it back 98 yards on the kickoff return on the ensuing kickoff to make it 38-24. Idaho couldn't recover from there.

"That's all on me," Petrino said. "I went into

the game saying we weren't going to let him beat us and then I kicked it to him so that's my fault."

The game bared positives for Idaho, who had been outscored on the road 124-16 going into Saturday's game. The Vandals were within one touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Vandals were down to their third-string quarterback and behind the legs of a 150-yard rusher James Baker, but it wasn't enough as the Red Wolves dominated the final 14 minutes of the game.

"We just started executing better," Petrino said. "The second half, we started making plays, executing better."

Davis, who was promoted to backup when Josh McCain hurt his shoulder last week, came in to relieve starter Chad Chalich when Chalich fell on his shoulder taking a sack in the first quarter.

SEE NOT QUITE, PAGE 8



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Offensive lineman Steven Matlock fends off a scout team player during practice Wednesday Oct. 2. The Vandals go into a bye week after a 48-24 loss at 2012 Sun Belt champion Arkansas State.



File Photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Victoria Lozano, senior, practices Sept. 3 on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Lozano reached the round of 16 in singles over the weekend during the ITA Mountain Regional Championships in Las Vegas, Nev.

Huge field doesn't deter Idaho

Lozano top Vandal at ITA Regionals

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

No matter how good you are, a 128-player tournament presents a daunting task.

Last year, Idaho women's tennis star Vicky Lozano fell in the first round of the ITA Mountain Regional Championship. This year, she made it all the way to the round of 16.

"(Lozano) just went out there, played her best tennis and really played her own game," Idaho coach Myriam Sopol said. "That was great because it benefited her in the long run to just play her game no matter what and not think about the outcome but about the process, what she had to work on during the

match and it worked out for the best."

The Vandal women's tennis team competed with players from 19 other western teams in the 2013 ITA Mountain Regional Championship over a five-day span from Wednesday to Sunday at Las Vegas, Nev.

Lozano defeated her first round opponent, Colorado State's Natalie Heffron, 6-0, 6-1. Lozano stayed strong through the next two rounds winning 6-4, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-2. She didn't drop a set until falling 6-1, 6-1 in the round of 16 to No. 41 Lucia Batta of UNLV, the host team.

The Vandals also saw success in doubles as both Idaho pairings made it to the round of 16 after starting out in the 52-team doubles draw. Lozano and senior Al-

mudena Sanz teamed up to defeat a pair from Washington State in the first round while freshman Galina Bykova and Beatriz Flores beat a team from Denver.

Both pairings advanced through the second round before losing in the round of 16. Lozano and Sanz fell 8-6 to Michaela Bezdicvkova and Lizette Blankers of New Mexico while Bykova and Flores lost 8-5 to Winde Janssens and Nuria Ormeno of Colorado.

Sopol was pleased with how her team competed in the stacked singles and doubles draws in Las Vegas.

"We compared ourselves to great players in the region and we raised our level to compete very well in both singles and doubles," Sopol said. "I'm really happy with our results."

With their toughest fall tournament behind them, the Vandals compete one more time before the spring season. The team competes the weekend of Nov. 1, at Fresno, Calif., for the Bulldog Classic to conclude its fall slate.

"Moving forward, we're going to train really hard to be ready for the next tournament in Fresno," Sopol said. "All these tournaments are good indicators for me of where the girls stand and it's a good for them as well to compare their level to other players in the region and other conferences. It's really good, on all levels, to get ready physically, mentally ... for our practice and to get ready for the spring season."

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Athletes of the week

James Baker — football

The Vandal football team fought hard in Jonesboro, Ark. on Saturday night but ultimately fell 48-24. With many mistakes over the course of the game, the Vandals had a bright spot in their starting running back James Baker. Baker, a senior from Deerfield Beach, Fla., had his best game in an Idaho uniform. He carried the ball 23 times for a total of 150 yards and also scored two touchdowns on the ground.

"James had a good game," Petrino said. "He did some good things for us. We have to keep building on that."

With the game, Baker brought his season totals up to 348 yards rushing with five rushing touchdowns. He also has 57 yards receiving with two receiving touchdowns. The Vandals have a bye week this week before traveling to Oxford, Miss. to play the Ole Miss Rebels.



James Baker

Meredith Coba and Katelyn Peterson — volleyball

The Vandal volleyball team had to recover from two sets to get back in the game against Seattle University. Even though the Vandal's comeback got stomped in the fourth set, the team had two players help lead the attempt. Setter Meredith Coba, a sophomore from Salem, Ore., registered her second straight double-double with 35 assists and 10 digs during the match. Katelyn Peterson, a sophomore from Woodinville, Wash., registered 12 kills and had a hitting percentage of .393 to lead the Vandals in both categories. The volleyball team returns to the court to face Missouri-Kansas City on 7 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Gym.



Meredith Coba



Katelyn Peterson

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

Going for three

Vandals look for third-straight regional doubles championship

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

In 2011, Idaho named its first ever ITA Mountain Region doubles champion pairing. After repeating this in 2012, the Vandals are vying for their third-straight doubles championship Wednesday at the ITA Regional Championships in Las Vegas, Nev. The five-day tournament concludes Sunday.

"It's a tough tournament. The draw is full of 128 of the best players from this part of the country," Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. "You go in and you're going to play several good people and it's also a pretty grueling event. But I think we have some guys that definitely have a shot."

Andrew Dobbs and Marius Cirstea were the first Idaho duo to claim the doubles championship when they beat the No. 1 doubles team in the region, Phil Anderson and Jadon Phillips of New Mexico in 2011. Cirstea returned to team up with Abid Akbar in 2012 and beat UNLV's Ace Matias

and Bernard Schoeman to repeat as champions.

Idaho has continued its doubles success in 2013. Most recently, Idaho made it an all-Vandal doubles final on Oct. 4-6 at the Dar Walters Tennis Classic in Boise. Senior Jose Bendeck and junior Cristobal Ramos Salazar made it to the final along with senior Artemiy Nikitin and sophomore Odon Barta. Since it was an all-Idaho championship and the Vandals had already battled each other in the singles championship, the match was not played.

"In doubles, it's been something that's been a strong point in our program the past three years," Beaman said. "We have three teams that are entered. All three teams have a shot to potentially win it but I don't want just focus on doubles where we've been successful in the past. If any of our guys get hot, they could also compete for the singles."

SEE GOING, PAGE 8



Phil Vukelich | Argonaut

Andrew Zedde, sophomore, returns service during a practice match Monday at the Memorial Gym tennis courts. The tennis team competes Wednesday to Sunday at the ITA Regional Championships in Las Vegas.

Road woes

Soccer returns to Guy Wicks Field after three straight road matches

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

The Vandal soccer team is struggling to find consistency as they lost their second straight match in a loss against the Grand Canyon Antelopes.

Grand Canyon hosted Idaho in Phoenix, Ariz. Sunday for the second matchup between the two teams this season. The Antelopes shutout the Vandals 2-0, only allowing the Vandals to take three shots on goal.

The Vandals won the first meeting between the teams in a 3-1 victory Sept. 22 on Guy Wicks Field. It was their first win of the season. With this loss, the Vandals WAC record drops to 3-3 — but they remain in fourth place.

Idaho came out strong in the match getting a shot off the foot of freshman forward Kaysha Darcy in the first two minutes of the match. The Antelopes countered the Vandals with a pair of shots on the Vandal goal. Starting goalie Marina Siegl earned herself two saves before the first goal of the match in the 28th minute.

Entering the match, Siegl was coming off of a weekend where she played more than 170 minutes and was credited with 20 saves. On Sunday's game, Siegl and freshman goalkeeper Torell Stewart went back to sharing equal amounts of time in front of the net, each playing a half.

Going into the half, the Vandals trailed behind the Antelopes in shots. The Antelopes held the Vandals to five

shots to their nine.

During the second half of play, the Vandals did not fare much better on offense or defense.

The Antelopes scored the second goal of the match in the 89th minute. The Vandals had three opportunities to score in the last 10 minutes of the match. Darcy missed a header off a corner kick from junior Katie Baran. The shot sailed high over the goal.

Two more shots by the Vandals in the last five minutes of the match gave hope to the team. But they were ultimately unable to score and the match ended in the second straight shutout loss for the Vandals.

"We lost to the better team today,"

Idaho coach Pete Showler said. "We didn't take care of what we need to and as a consequence of that the result is what it is."

Showler has stressed the fact that, in order for his team to find consistent success, the team needs to play to its fullest potential for the full 90 minutes of play but that game has yet to come.

The greatest success so far this season for the Vandals is a two-game winning streak for the first two WAC matches of the season.

Idaho returns home to take on the Cal State-Bakersfield Roadrunners on Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The Roadrunners defeated the Vandals 1-0 on Oct. 6 in Bakersfield.

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



We lost to the better team today. We didn't take care of what we need to and as a consequence of that the result is what it is.

Pete Showler, coach



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Ashley Christman, center, high fives teammates Jessica Hastriter, left, and Taylor Wilkinson during the Vandals' match against Grand Canyon Sept. 30 in Memorial Gym. Idaho hosts Missouri-Kansas City at 7 p.m. Thursday after three straight matches on the road. The Vandals also host Chicago State on Saturday.

Mem Gym matchups

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

A return to Memorial Gym might be just what a road-battered Idaho volleyball team needs. The Vandals hope to rebound at home after two consecutive road losses.

"We just need to find our groove again, keep improving and learn from the past games," Idaho sophomore Katelyn Peterson said.

After a shutout loss to the New Mexico State Aggies and a failed comeback attempt in Seattle last Friday, the Vandals are tied with Cal State Bakersfield for fifth-place in the WAC. The Vandals are one conference win behind, their Thursday opponent, the third-place Missouri-Kansas City Kangaroos. The teams haven't played each other yet this season but have identical overall records at 10-8.

"We're not really sure what to expect so far, but we're ready to see a different type of volleyball," Peterson said. "It's always fun to play someone new so we're just going to go after it."

The Kangaroos had a similar lack of success against NMSU. The Aggies are undefeated in

conference this year after defeating The Kangaroos 3-0. The Kangaroos hit a little bit better than the Vandals did against the Aggies even though it still wasn't good. The Vandals posted a season low of .067 against NMSU while their Thursday opponents finished with a .143 hitting percentage.

The Aggies nearly doubled the blocking totals of each of their conference opponents but The Kangaroos didn't fall behind as much in digs with just seven less compared to a Vandals 12 dig deficit.

One player to watch on the Kangaroos is freshman offensive hitter Taylor Buhrow. Buhrow led the Roos with a career-high

eight kills and a .500 hitting percentage against the Aggies. The Roos sophomore libero and defensive specialist Taryn Miller put up big numbers last year to finish No. 86 in the NCAA in digs per set with an average of 4.77. She posted 10 digs against the Aggies, most recently. Miller also led the team in aces with 34 in 2012.

The Vandals will need breakout matches from their starting squad with sophomore setter Meredith Coba in charge of getting the offensive going again this week. Coba has two double-doubles in a row and is coming off a 35-assist performance against Seattle U.

Offensive hitters Peterson and Ali Forde both hit above

.300 and led the team with 12 kills each but they couldn't carry the team as the Vandals hit just .209 overall.

Following a match against Missouri-Kansas City, the Vandals play Chicago State on Saturday. The Cougars are sitting in the cellar of the WAC conference yet to win a conference match at 0-6. Both matches are in Memorial Gym.

"We worked on a lot of fast-paced long rallies to get us in that competitive spirit again," Peterson said of practice. "We did a lot of drills competing and getting our energy back because it seems like our energy is kind of slow in the game."

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

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New gear for a new year

Rental Center features new ski equipment for upcoming winter

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

New specialized equipment at the Idaho Outdoor Program Rental Center means more opportunities for the Moscow community for future ski seasons.

Since last spring, the rental center has received 40 new alpine skis with ski boots to match and four Voile splitboard snowboards.

"They (Voile) are the company that pioneered a lot of this new snowboard technology and they are the top of the line," said Outdoor Program Assistant Steve Mims.

Mims said the new splitboard snowboards are the newest innovation in backcountry snowboarding. The new boards and necessary equipment, which retail for over \$1,000, are available for rental by Idaho students for a discounted price of \$30 for a weekend with \$15 each additional day. The boards come in sizes ranging from 156-165 cm.

Mims said that any community member is welcome to rent from the Outdoor Program. The rental center serves the wider community includ-

ing WSU students but only ASUI members — which includes all undergraduate University of Idaho students — get the discounted price for equipment.

"We had requests for the boards, they are popular among a certain subset of people who are snowboarders," Mims said. "Before, if you snowboarded and wanted to access the backcountry, you had to put on snowshoes and throw your board on your back."

The splitboard is specially designed so users can disassemble the board and turn it into two separate telemark skis, allowing for easier access to backcountry.

When a customer rents a splitboard from the rental center, it also comes with all the needed components for the whole system, including the plastic covers that slip onto the bottom of the skis made from the snowboard called "skins". The skins acts as an aid allowing the ski to move forward but has small plastic hairs that do not allow the ski to slip backward, making the act of skiing uphill much easier.

"It's all about backcountry. If someone wanted to



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Steve Mims, Outdoor Program assistant coordinator, adjusts settings of one of the center's new splitboards, which were purchased last spring. Splitboards provide an opportunity to reach backcountry areas otherwise not accessible.

take one of these to a resort, I would recommend that they do not," Mims said.

This year, the Outdoor Program is offering trips into the backcountry. Mims said the addition of the splitboards to the program's inventory will allow more students access to the trips.

Kyler Christensen, a rental center employee, said that in the short time that he has worked there he has

seen a good deal of interest in the new boards.

"Teleskiing is becoming more popular. I live in a fraternity and when my friends will want to go out I can use the splitboard and go with them," Christensen said.

The new equipment was paid for in part by a grant awarded to the rental center last year. The grant allowed them to purchase new equipment to replace

old deteriorating equipment. Mims said that his goal has always been to keep up the inventory they have and not try too much new equipment.

"For me, it has always been about keeping the equipment we have in good order. But when we have students wanting this equipment, we are happy to provide when we can," Mims said.

The rental center was able to replace the equipment because they were able to use money from student fees to provide the new equipment that students wanted, Mims said. All students at the UI pay a yearly ASUI fee. About \$1 of that fee goes to the outdoor rental center, Mims said.

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

NOT QUITE

FROM PAGE 6

Chalich would stay on the sideline in his pads but never returned to the game. Petrino said he wouldn't comment on the injury until he heard more from the doctors. Idaho only has true freshman Matt Linehan behind Davis as a healthy quarterback — but a bye week is coming for the Vandals.

Twice with Davis under center on Saturday, the Vandals were able to cut large deficits to one-touchdown deficits. Down 14-0, the Vandals took advantage of a failed ASU fake punt to get the ball at the Arkansas State 42-yard line, setting up a James Baker touchdown run.

Arkansas State answered back, led by quarterback Adam Kennedy, who threw his third of four touchdown passes shortly before halftime to put the Red Wolves up 24-7 at the half.

Kennedy threw touchdown pass number four to open up scoring in the second half, putting Arkansas State up 31-7. The rout was on until Idaho's Trey Williams picked off Kennedy and brought it back 37 yards, setting up Davis' first touchdown pass of the season — 15 yards to Dezmon Epps.

Idaho would get the ball back and behind the powerful running of Baker, took it 74 yards down the field on nine plays to make it 31-24 before McKissic put it away for Arkansas State on the very next play.

"It's still a process," Petrino said.

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



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ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

Vicky Lozano — women's tennis

The women's tennis team traveled to Las Vegas last week to compete in the ITA Regional Championship. The tournament ran from Oct. 9 to 13 and showcased the region's top women's tennis players and teams.

Vicky Lozano, a senior from Guadalajara, Mexico, was one of the four Vandals to compete in the singles side of the tournament. Battling through the tournament of more than 100 players, Lozano made it to round 32, where she defeated Caroline Schnell from Denver in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. In the round of 16, Lozano battled UNLV's Lucia Batta where she



Vicky Lozano

lost 6-1, 6-1. Lozano advanced deeper in the draw farther than any other Vandal.

Kaitlyn Oster — women's golf

Idaho's Kaitlyn Oster led the Idaho women's golf team to a fifth-place finish at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate Oct. 7 to Oct. 9.

Oster, a junior from Hillsboro, Ore., finished the tournament with a 1-over par 215 to tie for fourth overall out of 77 players. The highlight of the tournament for Oster was a hole-in-one in the second round.

The Vandals return to the green Oct. 27 at the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdon.



Kaitlyn Oster

GOING

FROM PAGE 6

Bendeck offers Idaho's best chance at a singles championship in Las Vegas. Bendeck, Idaho's team captain, was named the WAC men's Tennis Athlete of the Month for September after going 5-1 in singles and 4-1 in doubles. He continued his success in October with a win in the Blue Draw singles at the Dar Walter Classic beating his doubles partner, Ramos Salazar in the final.

"He's progressed. He's a senior and he's definitely made progress with his game, his mental approach, his fitness, over his time here," Beaman said of Bendeck. "He's really peaked coming into this fall so it will be exciting to see what he can do in regionals."

The winners of the ITA Mountain Regional Championship go on to compete in November at the ITA National Indoor Championships in New York.

"Our goal is to win it and get a bid to national indoors," Beaman said. "Just try to carry on sending people to nationals, everybody can't win it, but get as many deep in the tournament to give us our best chance as possible."

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

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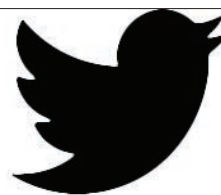
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Divided we fail

University Judicial Council written Student Code of Conduct is unnecessary

In an already arduous process, the University of Idaho faculty senate requested that the University Judicial Council formulate a new draft of the Student Code of Conduct after some senators discovered issues with the proposal presented by the Dean of Students Office.

The proposal, if seen to completion, could result in two competing versions of the Student Code of Conduct — in other words, a mess waiting to happen.

The proposed changes by the Dean of Students would remove the UJC — who currently handles hearings regarding student code violations — to make the code more administrative-based instead of legal-based.

The UJC was given the option to work

independently or collaborate with the Dean of Students Office to create the new draft. The UJC needs to choose collaboration.

Having two different codes of conduct would add unnecessary hurdles to the already complex process. The Dean of Students is contacting student organizations, receiving feedback and making adjustments to the Student Code of Conduct. The possibility of a second, separate code will only lead to complications.

Both the UJC and the Dean of Students Office have valid concerns regarding the code of conduct. But if the UJC develops a legal-based code and the Dean of Students sticks with an administrative-based code, the two will be almost impossible to merge.

Both need to come together from the start to develop a single proposal that will incorporate everyone's concerns.

The Faculty Senate needs to work with the Dean of Students Office. If Faculty Senate, UJC and the Dean of Students Office fail to collaborate, a mediocre code will be the product.

With such a complex process, collaboration is necessary. The resolution should incorporate input from both the Faculty Senate and Dean of Students Office.

Otherwise, the procedure has the potential to get muddy. And with such an important issue, that's the last thing we should have to deal with at this point.

—AE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

5-1

That is all. #gohawks
—Ricky

Transfer student problems

That dangling 1.65 credits that stands between you and graduation but you aren't sure you can handle an entire extra class.

—Kaitlin

Fall rainbows

I love fall colors. They appear almost overnight and when they do it's absolutely breathtaking. Enjoy it because they'll be gone just as quick, replaced by that gross white stuff that falls out of the sky.

—Kaitlyn

Anarchy in the U.S.

If the government shutdown goes on for long enough, do the anarchists win?

—Aleya

A broken mug

The notorious blue ball in The Argonaut office shattered my special drinking cup tonight. Tony I blame you.

—Andrew

Broken elephant

Thanks Shawn for breaking the nose off of my porcelain elephant.

—Theo

Woof

Tough last two weeks, but I'm so proud of the fight my Huskies showed. I'm all in for Sark.

—Sean

Presidential forum

Why would UI plan an open forum for student input in middle morning when so many students have class? Not cool.

—Ryan

Yes or no?

Some questions just need a simple answer, either yes or no? because I'm sick of hearing maybe so many times. Yes?

—Rainy

Midterms

That one week a year where it is still only Monday, yet you have done over a weeks amount of work.

—Tony

Swamped

I can't remember the last time I wore my glasses. That's a sign that I've been spending too much time in front of a computer screen...

—Stephan

Scarywood

I went and wasn't scared once. That part was slightly disappointing, but with a group of awesome friends and rollercoasters you can't really go wrong.

—Phil

Here we go

Midterm stress is hitting me full force. Time to get down to business and hit the books.

—Emily



Shane Wellner
Argonaut



Beauty in many shapes

Despite media standards women should love their bodies



GUEST VOICE
Marissa Rudley,
RD, LD
Campus Dietitian

4/5

WOMEN BELIEVES MEDIA & ADVERTISING SET AN UNREALISTIC STANDARD OF BEAUTY THAT MOST WOMEN CAN'T ACHIEVE.

3/4

WOMEN BELIEVE SOCIETY EXPECTS WOMEN TO ENHANCE THEIR PHYSICAL ATTRACTIVENESS.

With Love Your Body Day on October 16, it's time to reflect on the connection between body image and health. Here is some food for thought, according to a 2004 Real Truth about Beauty study commissioned by Dove, 4 out of 5 U.S. women believes media and advertising set an unrealistic standard of beauty that most women can't achieve. As such, 3 out of 4 women believe society expects women to enhance their physical attractiveness. Because the mainstream beauty standard is so unattainable and unnatural, consumers will always feel inadequate. Advertisers promote products that do everything from changing hair color to reducing cellulite, making a perfect body seem attainable — if you just try hard enough or buy the right products. This unattainable standard of beauty also applies to body weight, with the media constantly promoting thinness over health.

But is beauty really only skin deep? While mainstream media and advertising would have you believe it is, the majority of women rated happiness, kindness and confidence as twice as important as weight and body shape. This is good news for our health, since our body image can reflect the way we treat our bodies. If you value your body and what it is able to do, at any size and shape, you will be more likely to treat your body with respect and dignity.

This approach to health is embodied in the Health at Every Size campaign that asks "Wouldn't it be refreshing to stop focusing on weight and start focusing on health?" HAES is a weight neutral approach that emphasizes developing a healthy relationship with food, activity and body image. Weight loss is not viewed as good or bad, but rather a side effect of a healthy lifestyle. HAES promotes honoring your body by choosing healthy habits for the sake of health and wellbeing, versus weight control. This includes self-acceptance of a body's natural shape and diversity, eating in a flexible way that honors internal hunger and satiety cues of appetite and being physically active in enjoyable ways.

You can think of HAES as the anti-diet movement, a

SEE BEAUTY, PAGE 10

Mail Box

Updating the code

The Argonaut published two articles on Oct. 11 on pending changes to the Student Code of Conduct. The current code — Faculty Staff Handbook 2300 — was instituted in 1969-70. Since then there have been several updates to the SCC, the most recent in 2012, when FSH 2350 dealing with Sexual Harassment and Sexual Violence was added to FSH 2300.

Typically revisions to the FSH are "red-line" documents — track changes are visible — that preserve much of the original text. The proposed SCC that is in circulation was drafted by Bruce Pitman and his staff in the Dean of Students office. It is an almost complete rewrite of FSH 2300.

Consistent with Senate protocol for any FSH document, the proposed SCC has recently been referred to the University Judicial Council, which is the appropriate Faculty Senate committee to review the SCC document. UJC will be tasked with adopting features of the SCC proposed by the Dean of Students while preserving the beneficial core elements of FSH 2300. For example, the Dean's proposed code has some desirable features, including a section on student amnesty, which "aims to remove the barriers that may prevent students from seeking medical attention by providing an opportunity for the University to intervene in a caring and non-punitive manner."

Approving a revised FSH 2300 that protects student safety, defines consequences for improper behaviors and upholds student rights is a high priority for Faculty Senate this year. Faculty Senate is comprised of student representatives, staff and faculty from all colleges. Our weekly Tuesday meetings are open to the public and minutes from all meetings are published online. We encourage everyone to be patient until a consensus draft of the revised FSH 2300 SCC is available for review.

—Patricia Hartzell
Professor Biological Sciences and Chair
Faculty Senate 2013-14

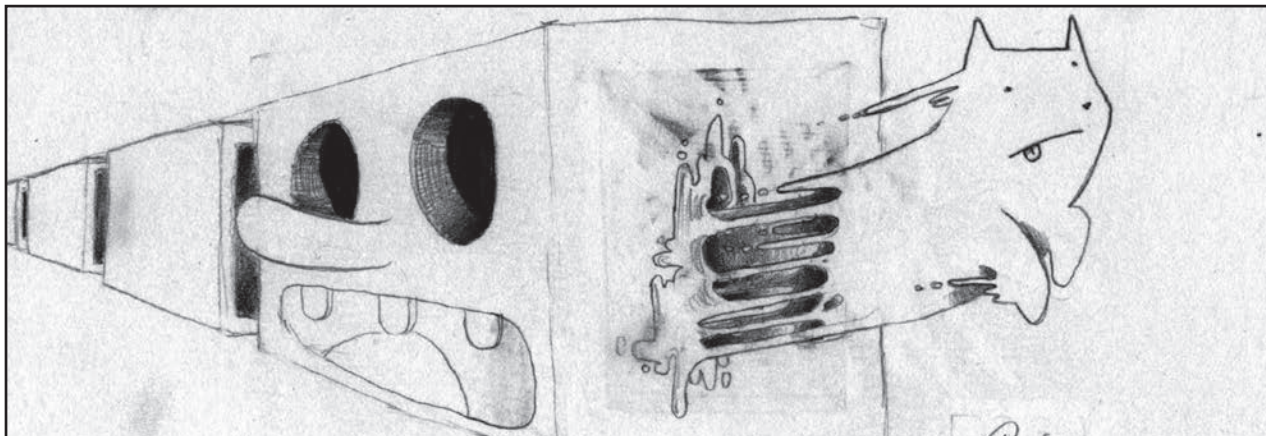
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

Relax

Midterms are a stressful time of year, don't let that stress impede your happiness

This time in the semester emotions and tensions run high.

Responsibilities like classes, jobs and extra-curricular activities start to add up and take a toll on students. As a campus community, students must acknowledge this added pressure can have a negative effect on relationships with friends and classmates, but also have significant physical and emotional effects.

Stress in college can come from many places—a heavy credit load, not succeeding in a class and getting caught up on small mistakes. However, we must not demonize our mistakes but learn from them.

That is one of the great things about academia, we have the luxury of messing up — even though it might not seem like it sometimes. Making mistakes in relationships, workload amount and academics are learning opportunities that turn us into more experienced adults who know our limits.

Keep in mind, students are not the only demographic on campus that become stressed this time of year. The semester workload takes a large toll on professors who often have packed schedules and multiple other responsibilities outside of the classroom. Just as students lose patience with one another, so do professors.

We must remember that our responsibilities are not as important as we make them out to be. Midterm tests and

presentations may appear to be a burden now, but will probably have little impact on your life in 10 years. That being said, if you make regularly failing tests and blowing off homework a habit, you might have a problem unrelated to stress.

If you find yourself too stressed to function properly or enjoy your college experience, talk to someone and get help. Talk to your friends, family and a mentor about how to reduce stress, and always know the Counseling and Testing Center is there to help and listen.

Take mental breaks during the day and find 30 to 45 minutes for yourself to relax and detach from the daily grind. It can be something as simple as playing a computer game or taking a walk around campus, but can offer much needed down time in a busy schedule.

Exercise is another key part of reducing stress and the Rec Center offers multiple classes to work off some of that pressure. They offer many stress relieving classes and activities from yoga to cycling sessions.

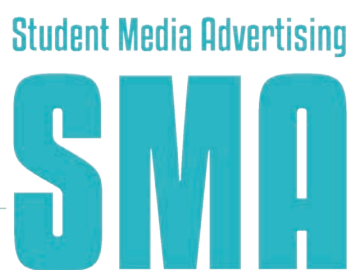
College years are designed to be stressful, however, do not let stress impede you from having a healthy life. Midterm week is just one of the many times during the year where students can take solace in knowing that many other classmates and professors are experiencing similar stresses.

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



Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

YOUR ad could be HERE



BEAUTY

FROM PAGE 9

program fostering self-acceptance and health. Countless individuals suffer from food and body preoccupation, which can result in body shaming, self-hatred, yo-yo dieting and at its most extreme — eating disorders. Love Your Body Day and HAES send a powerful message that your body is worthy of love and acceptance regardless of size.

To live this message of body-acceptance, consider adopting the following tips from Linda Bacon, author of "Health at Every Size: The Surprising Truth About Your Weight."

Accept your size

Love your body and appreciate all it can accomplish. Remember, true health comes with self-acceptance.

Trust yourself

Your body has the ability to keep you at a healthy weight

with your support and trust. Respond to your internal hunger cues, instead of relying on rigid diet rules or calorie counting.

Adopt healthy lifestyle habits

A healthy lifestyle encompasses social, emotional, spiritual and physical health. Meet your physical health needs by finding physical activity you enjoy. Try to eat a variety of foods, including nutritious choices, for a balanced lifestyle.

Embrace size diversity

Accept the spectrum of beauty across all sizes and shapes. When we stop measuring ourselves against unrealistic standards of beauty, we can begin to appreciate the diversity of health at every size.

Marissa Rudley, RD, LD can be reached at mrudley@uidaho.edu

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