

A lasting legacy

Former UI faculty member and Moscow resident Malcolm Renfrew dies at 103

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

Upon entering the through the East entrance of Renfrew Hall, a picture of Malcolm Renfrew hangs on the right side of the hall. The photo shows Renfrew with the building now in his name behind him. The physical science building earned its current name in 1985, in honor of Renfrew's 75th birthday, and his work for the University of Idaho and the Department of Chemistry. The real legacy of Renfrew can be found by simply entering the building, and discovering the story behind the name.



Malcolm Renfrew

Renfrew died Saturday at his home at Good Samaritan Village on his 103rd birthday. Though he earned his undergraduate and master's degrees at UI in 1932 and 1934 respectively, his hiring as the head of the physical science department in 1958 was what led him to impact the university.

Jean'ne Shreeve, a co-worker and close friend of Renfrew's within the chemistry department, said hiring Renfrew was the best thing that ever happened to the department and to the university.

"If you want to do some-

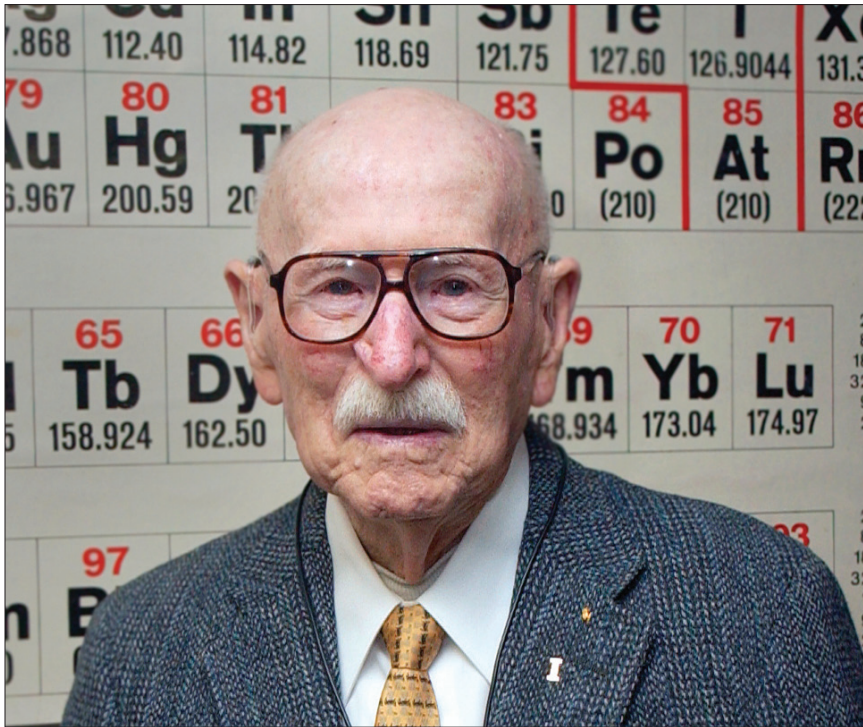
thing, do it, and that's the attitude he brought to the university," Shreeve said. "We started getting modern equipment and bright young faculty members —everything you need to grow a strong research and chemistry department."

Farther down the first floor hallway in Renfrew Hall, a wooden display case houses newspaper clippings, pictures and scientific instruments from Renfrew's accomplishments at UI. One of his most notable achievements was leading a team in developing a polymer that would later be known as Teflon.

Ray von Wandruszka, chairman of the UI chemistry department, said Renfrew was a champion in his field. But he said the greatest thing Renfrew accomplished was with his students, and those close to him.

"To Dr. Renfrew, you could just tell the accompaniment of people he cared about was much more important than any awards, something etched on wood," said Conner Farley, a junior chemistry major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the same fraternity Renfrew was a part

SEE LEGACY, PAGE 5



University of Idaho Communications and Marketing | Courtesy



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut
Malcolm Renfrew died Oct. 12 at the age of 103. Renfrew Hall was named for Renfrew on his 75th birthday in 1985. Renfrew is known for his many accomplishments, specifically the development of teflon.

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Payne presents presidency plan

Second candidate in search for next UI president visits campus

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Jack Payne, the second candidate in the search for the next University of Idaho president visited the Moscow campus Tuesday.

He said if he's selected he plans to stick around for a while.

"I see the presidency at the University of Idaho as the last stop in my career and the highlight of my career and I would plan to remain in the position as long as the Board of Regents and people of Idaho will have me," Payne said.

About 50 people were in attendance at the second open forum, the majority of which were university faculty and staff members.

"It's been my experience that it takes a president about five years to find their way around the campus and to figure out how things work and another five years just to make a difference," Payne said.

Payne addressed many issues in his presentation and spent several minutes discussing the importance of land-grant universities, calling himself a "true-blue land-grant guy."

"My experience at five land-grant universities as either a faculty member or as an administrator has more than convinced

SEE PAYNE, PAGE 5

Opening the door

Director of Diversity introduces new bill to ASUI senate to change grade requirement for ASUI leadership

Amber Emery
Argonaut

According to the current ASUI Rules and Regulations, a student who wishes to run for an elected position must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or greater, or a previous semester GPA of 3.0 or greater. ASUI Director of Diversity Sa-

mantha Hansen said she is trying to ensure inclusivity in ASUI leadership positions by introducing a bill to the ASUI Senate Wednesday. The bill would change the grade requirement from being based on a students GPA to being determined by their academic standing within their respective departments.

"I authored this bill to change

the grade requirement, to better reflect a holistic view of students and their experience at the University of Idaho," Hansen said. "To make leadership positions accessible to all students en route to receiving degrees."

Senator Kelly Fisher is a sponsor of the bill and said the passage of it would open the door to students who have great

leadership potential but are solely focused on their academics and grades.

"We feel that there are a lot of people in our school who have the potential to be great leaders but don't necessarily reach the GPA cutoff that the present regulations require," Fisher said. "We feel like if you are able to graduate with your GPA, you

should be able to hold leadership positions if people will trust and vote for you."

Hansen said since ASUI has been receiving a relatively low amount of applications from qualified candidates, her bill might be the solution to getting more students involved.

SEE ASUI, PAGE 5

Expanding research opportunities

IRIC aims to create an integrated research laboratory, provide space

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Students, staff and professors got a first look at architecture and design plans for the new Integrated Research Innovation Center at an open house design forum, Wednesday.

The new building will be located between Brink Hall and the College of Natural Resources, and is scheduled to start construction in fall 2014.

Jack McIver, vice president of research and economic development, said the IRIC will be the first research building the University of Idaho has built since the early 2000s. He said the IRIC is designed to be



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

Faculty and students filled the Clearwater Room in the Idaho Commons Wednesday. A presentation was given on the proposal for the new building that is to fill the lot between Brink Hall and the College of Natural Resources.

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 5

In Brief – CLASS dean search

The University of Idaho has announced the four finalists vying for the position of dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. The candidates will visit UI in October and November. Open forums will be held during each candidate's visit. All forums will take place at 10:30 a.m. but locations are still to be determined.

Katherine Frank – Oct. 31



Katherine Frank

Frank is the dean of humanities and social sciences and professor of English at Indiana University East. Prior to her position at Indiana University East, she was the chairperson of English and Foreign Languages at Colorado State University-Pueblo. She earned her bachelor's degree in English from Bates College. She also earned a master's and Ph.D. in English from the University of Washington.

Charles Brody – Nov. 4

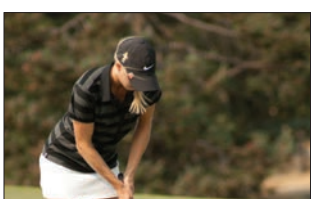
Brody is the associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Brody earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Loyola University of the South, as well as a master's and Ph.D. in sociology at University of New Orleans and University of Arizona, respectively.

Andrew Kersten – Nov. 6

Kersten is the associate vice chancellor, associate provost for academic affairs and director of graduate studies at University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Kersten is also a professor who special-

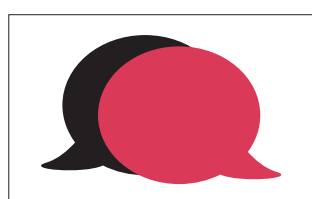
SEE BRIEF, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Kaitlyn Oster hits her first ever hole-in-one in Las Cruces, N.M.

SPORTS, 6



Payne delivers at forum. Read Our View

OPINION, 9



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Campus Recreation

Student Rec Center • Intramural Sports • Outdoor Program • Sport Clubs • Wellness

Late Night at the Rec



Vandal
VEGAS
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Outdoor Program



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Upcoming Entry Due Dates

3 on 3 Basketball	Tues, Oct 22
Billiards	Thurs, Oct 24
Swimming	Mon, Oct 28

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uidaho.edu/intramurals

Wellness



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Pilates and Yoga class

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

Mon & Wed at 7:30pm at the SRC

Sport Clubs

Weekend Games

Men's Lacrosse Idaho vs Gonzaga Fri, Oct 18 5:30pm at SprinTurf	Women's Soccer Idaho vs Gonzaga Sat, Oct 19 11:00am at Guy Wicks
Men's Rugby Idaho vs WSU Sat, Oct 19 12:00pm at Taylor Street	Men's Soccer Idaho vs WSU Sat, Oct 19 1:30pm at SprinTurf

Good Luck and Go Vandals!

Outdoor Program

University of Idaho

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UI Campus Rec

Japanese Curry

Chin-Lun Hsu
Crumbs

When I know I'm going to be busy next week, I cook curry on the weekend so I can have it for dinner on weekdays. The recipe is easy but cooking it is a little bit time-consuming. For people who don't want to cook every day, this Japanese curry is the best choice. Basically, you just need to put everything in the boiled water and wait. After a very long but worthy waiting, enjoy the curry with rice.

- ### Ingredients
- 100g of curry (medium hot)
 - 2 potatoes
 - 2 sweet onions
 - 4 carrots
 - 1 package of chicken breast
 - 2 1/2 cup of water

Directions

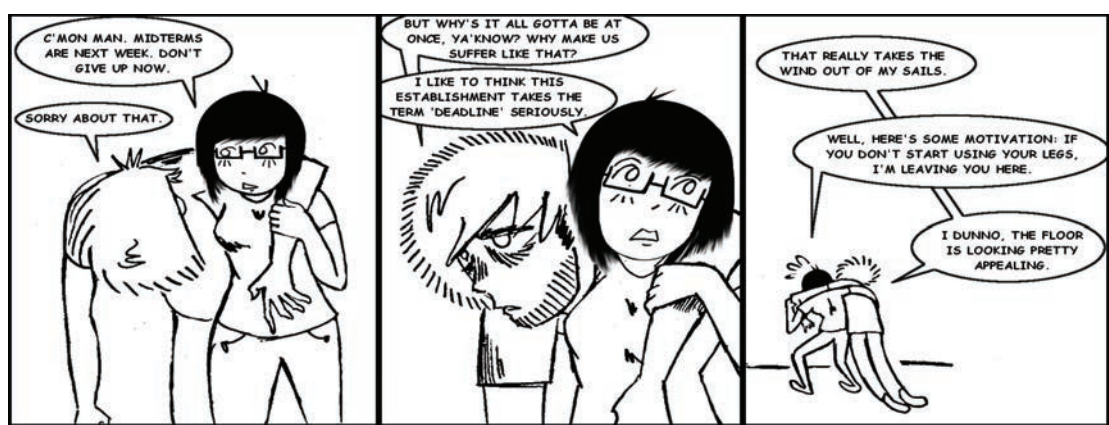
- Chop onions into pieces, cut the chicken breast into cubes.
- In a pan, stir fry until the onions turn gold brown and the chicken turns white.
- Peel and chop potatoes and carrots into small chunks.
- In a big pot, add 2 1/2 cup of water and bring it to boil.
- Cook the vegetables, cover and simmer for 20-30 minutes or until soft in texture.
- Add onions and chicken.
- Add curry cubes and stir well until dissolved.
- Serve it with rice.

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



Chin-Lun Hsu | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

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13					14			15			
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Down

1	Gardner of film
2	Jack of "Dragnet"
3	Word-of-mouth
4	Layered dish
5	Swiss city on the Rhine
6	Frazier foe
7	Sticks up
8	Beat
9	Time in history
10	Child prodigy, in Aix-la-Chapelle
11	Potty-follower
12	Spotted
15	Frostbite treater
21	Lose oomph
23	Go to pieces
26	Emerald Isle
28	Sawbones
29	Cowboy boot attachment
30	Margarita fruit
31	Puts a slant on writing?
33	Guitar attachment
36	"... du lieber!"
37	Zilch
38	Lab item
39	Grazing sites
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45	Squid's squirt
47	Some babysitters
49	Hockey equipment
50	Toast topping
51	Battery part
52	Kind of analysis
54	Garbage
55	Mine entrance
57	Zola heroine
59	1991 Dustin Hoffman part
60	Influence
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64	Two-year-old sheep
66	"Fables in Slang" author

SUDOKU

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THE FINE PRINT

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.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlin Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

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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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Governing Greeks

President of IFC to pass the torch as elections approach

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

In the 1950s, Chris Chesnut's great-grandfather taught at the University of Idaho and is the namesake for Alfred Bowers Laboratory in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Now, Chesnut is trying to leave his own mark on the university. Chesnut, a senior, is the current president of the Interfraternity Council, an active member of the Greek system and a student in UI's Virtual Technology and Design program.

Chesnut said his parents didn't go to college. However, his grandparents are both graduates of the UI and the Greek system.

"They're a large part of why I got involved in the Greek houses," he said. "But also I was just looking to be a part of something."

Chesnut signed up for rush his freshman year — he said recruitment was what sold him on the idea. Chesnut joined Sigma Nu, the same fraternity his grandfather was in.

Chesnut, who will officially be replaced as IFC president in January, started his involvement with IFC as president of his chapter.

"I really saw a lot (of) opportunity there and I thought this would be my chance to give back to the Greek houses," Chesnut said. "So I ran for IFC to really try and push that advocacy and collaboration for the houses, and to try and create a better environment for the chapters

that was more accountable, more involved and had a set mission."

IFC is the governing body for all fraternities on campus and includes elected officials from the houses.

"I didn't think we were really utilizing our mission very well," he said. "I'm very passionate about the Greek system and I thought I could leave it in a better place."

Chesnut, 22, grew up with a large family in Lewiston, Idaho — four siblings, eight step-siblings and two half-siblings.

As a high school student, Chesnut was part of the track team. He won State all four years and set a high school record in the 400-meter dash.

"I did mostly track, but also cross country and I played soccer," Chesnut said.

On top of his extracurricular activities, Chesnut managed to graduate high school with a 3.5 GPA.

Chesnut will graduate in May with a degree in virtual technology and design and a minor in mechanical engineering.

"I really was interested in the concept of innovation and pushing the level of creativity," Chesnut said.

"Virtual and technology design offered that. It was really the freedom to innovate and the freedom to challenge the real and the tangible with virtual copies."

In his spare time, Chesnut said he enjoys doing outdoor activities — backpacking and riding his motorcycle.

"He loves intensity, he loves to do a lot of extreme activities," said John Lampert, a Sigma Nu member. "I think that translates well into his presidency because

he keeps things at a fast pace, not just for himself but for the other IFC members as well."

Lampert and Chesnut are in the same pledge class and have known each other for four years.

"He's just an intense guy — and he really likes to improve on what he's part of," Lampert said. "He has a vision on the way things should go and I think he really enjoys seeing it through and implementing something bigger than himself."

Applications for all IFC positions are due Nov. 3 and elections will take place Nov. 10.

Aaron Bharucha
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arg-news@uidaho.edu

PHC President prepares to step down, but with big plans

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

Brooklynn Watts, Panhellenic Council President, isn't a stereotypical sorority girl according to her sorority sister and close friend Macy Trent.

"She is one of the most genuine people I've ever met and she works really hard to balance school and her social life," Trent said. "I think that everyone needs to be more like Brooklynn."

Watts, a senior, will graduate in May with a degree in accounting and already has a job lined up at Stryker — a medical device company that she interned for last summer.

"It's been nice to just focus on Panhellenic and school and not have other distractions," Watts said.

Watts' parents now live in Virginia but both graduated from the University of Idaho and were involved in the Greek system.

"Moscow's always been a second home

for our family," Watts said. "We're huge Vandal fans. I grew up coming to Homecoming games."

Last year, as Watts ended her term as president of her sorority, Alpha Phi, she received a call from the Jordyn Wright, former assistant Greek adviser. Wright encouraged her to run for Panhellenic president.

"I loved leading so much, and I knew I still wanted to be involved somehow so I decided to throw my name in that hat," Watts said. "The position has given me so many wonderful opportunities and I've met so many cool people."

Watts, 21, went to high school in Richland, Wash., where she graduated with honors.

"I played softball my freshman year, but then I just got into my studies," Watts said. "Yeah, I'm a bookworm."

Watts took several AP and math classes throughout her high school career. She also took an accounting class, which she said led her

to the College of Business and Economics.

"I love math, so I signed up for accounting and I really loved it," she said. "So when I got to University of Idaho I just put that down as my major."

Panhellenic Council is the governing body for all sororities on campus. The council oversees philanthropy efforts and deals with judicial issues in sororities, as well as event planning.

"I've loved doing panhellenic," Watts said. "It's really opened my eyes to not just being an Alpha Phi, but being a Greek member."

Trent said Watts does a great job at everything she does, yet knows how to balance everything in her life.

"Brooklynn is a natural-born leader," Trent said. "But she knows how to put her work to the side and give herself time to hang out with her friends and enjoy college like a normal college student."

Aaron Bharucha
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu



PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH
FINALIST MOSCOW VISIT

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

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

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Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Local entrepreneurs present their business ideas at the Palouse Knowledge Corridor's Business Showcase Event at the BellTower Event Venue in Pullman. The semi-annual event allows entrepreneurs to publicize their ideas to a room full of possible investors, private individuals, venture capitalists and the general public.

A showcase of business

Business Showcase Event promotes palouse economic growth

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

The Palouse Knowledge Corridor hosted a Business Showcase event on Thursday in hopes to stimulate economic growth on the Palouse.

The Business Showcase Event featured 15-20 minute presentations by six selected presenters to showcase their business and business ideas.

"The goal of the Business Showcase Event is to connect people with good business ideas to those who might be able to make those ideas happen," said Marie Dymkoski, the co-chair of PKC.

Chris Walker, creator and owner of Element Robot Inc., a 3D printing company, presented at the event. Walker has been involved in several showcase events like the PKC Business Showcase, and won the Idaho TechConnect business competition in Boise in June.

Walker said he hoped to use the Business Showcase as a chance to raise awareness about his business and product, as well as

connect with other companies and potential investors.

"The Palouse is a great place to encourage business development," Walker said. "We're in a place with a depressed economy. The economy is slow and everything is cheap. It's important for start-up companies to have opportunities like the Business Showcase to build a support group."

Dymkoski hopes that the Business Showcase Event creates the opportunity for businesses like Walker's to network.

"The event is open to the public, but we encourage attendance by potential investors and welcome lawyers, bankers and other business professionals along with anyone with an interest in entrepreneurial start-ups," Dymkoski said.

Dymkoski also said that while interaction is encouraged, there is no requirement to invest or make direct connections with presenters.

Presenters at the event also included Black Bear Doggie Daycare, Homeschool Institute of Science, Smile At Your Baby!, TechCrowd Ser-

vices Inc., Dagwood Designs, Inc. and Element Robot Inc.

Linda Daggett of Dagwood Designs, said she also hopes the Business Showcase will help promote economic growth in the Palouse. Dagwood Designs is an industrial sewing company that creates custom cases, bags, pouches and other products that meet the need of their customers.

"I learned about the Business Showcase event through the Small Business Administration," Daggett said.

The PKC has held two Business Showcase events each year for the last three years.

"The spring edition works around the WSU business plan competition and encourages winners from the competition to present at the PKC Showcase," Dymkoski said. "The PKC is working to promote the economic growth in Moscow, Pullman and surrounding areas and to capitalize on opportunities, create alliances and recruit new industry to the region."

*Cara Pantone
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Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

Emily Trosen, left, and Ayla Neumeier take a break from midterms to play with animals Wednesday.

Daytime Distractions in the Commons

Amber Evans Pinel
Argonaut

The Moscow Human Society and several canines in their care visited the Idaho Commons Wednesday as part of the Department of Student Involvements Daytime Distractions.

The goal was to provide students an opportunity to release some stress during Midterms Week, said Kellie Koester, daytime program coordinator for the department.

"During midterm week, Kellie has been reading some articles about animal therapy ... and that having some animals around relieves stress," said Katie Dahlinger, assistant director of Student Involvement.

Four dogs and one cat met dozens of students as they took their lunch breaks or stopped in between classes. Students took turns holding and petting the animals as humane society volunteers held the leashes.

Bringing pooches to the Commons is only one of many activities Daytime Distractions will offer students this year. The goal is to get students more involved on campus during the day, Koester said.

Daytime Distractions happen every Wednesday. Times vary but events will always happen sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Commons.

The Jugglers, a student organization for jugglers, will perform from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 23, in the Commons Food Court.

"They will be helping people learn how to juggle, make their own juggling bags, and also doing a performance," Koester said.

"We recognize that a lot of students have a lot of things

on their plate," Koester said. "They have jobs, classes, they don't necessarily have time to get a student coordinator position or join a club. So, instead, we're offering small activities that they can participate in to engage with other students on campus. They're just fun, lighthearted events to get people involved."

Previous Daytime Distractions have included a paper airplane contest in which students constructed paper airplanes and tried to hit targets, and a tie-dye activity.

"(Daytime Distractions) is more geared towards our off-campus student population to providing a little bit of entertainment or distraction during their day while they are on campus," Dahlinger said. "Obviously that takes place here in the Idaho Commons. Either outside or inside, we do it during the summer months as well as during the academic school year. It's a way to engage the students in a way that isn't so explicit or overt in campus life but just giving them a little something to enhance their experience while they are on campus."

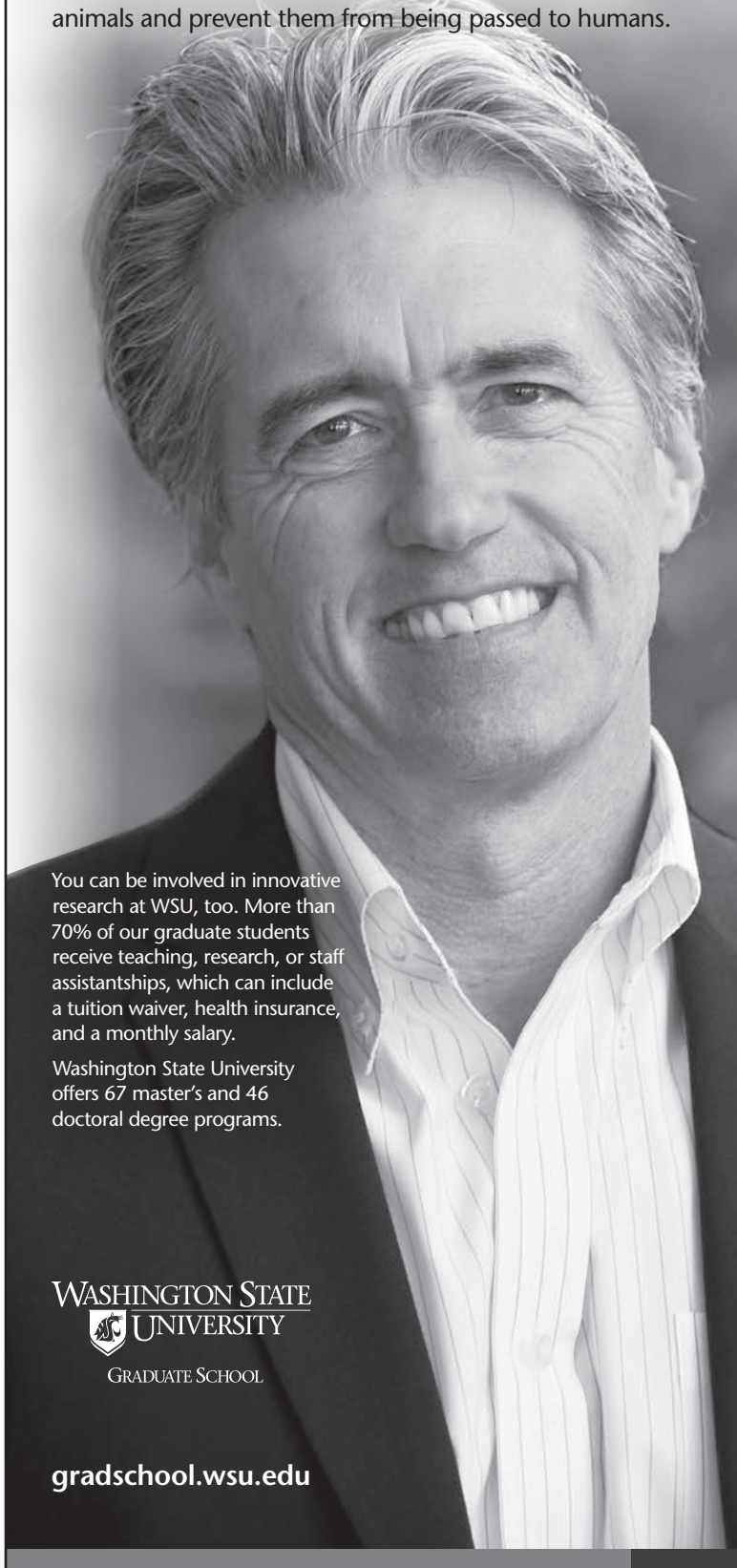
Future Daytime Distractions will include cookie decorating and more fun, interactive opportunities that are being explored for later in the semester, Dahlinger said.

"After Jugglers ... the Ballroom Dance Team will be performing, we will have another musician coming," Koester said. "There's some really fun ones coming up around finals week that may or may not involve bubble wrap— but I don't want to give it completely away. But there's some really good ones coming up."

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

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LEGACY

FROM PAGE 1

of when he was a student.

Stories of Renfrew's care for students range from personally driving to one student's house to wake him up for an exam he would've slept through to consistently inviting students to his home for dinner parties.

He maintained a happy, 72-year marriage with Carol Renfrew until she passed away on Jan. 12, 2010. In the main chemistry office in Renfrew Hall is a scrapbook

from Renfrew's 100th birthday. Inside are photos of Renfrew playing the trombone with the Vandal Booster Non-Marching Pep Band and finger-scooping frosting from the top of an un-cut cake show he was more than a straight-laced chemist.

"Malcolm was notably a social animal," Wandruszka said. "He and Carol would go partying, go dancing, and stayed very involved in the community, well into their 90s."

James Guitierrez, a junior member of Phi Gamma Delta, recalled the first time he met Malcolm Renfrew at a Greek awards ceremony.

"He was 101, and meeting him, you wouldn't think he was," Guitierrez said. "He could still walk and talk fine, and I remember he had a ridiculously firm handshake ... with just his presence, you knew he was an extraordinary individual."

Besides producing the Department of Chemistry alumni newsletter, the Vandal-Chemist, and contributing as a consistent philanthropist for UI, Renfrew was also a watercolor painter in his spare time. One of his more popular works of art can be found on display in the main office of the Depart-

ment of Chemistry.

Shreeve said Renfrew was known for believing in his students and co-workers.

"He gave us a chance ... He had faith in us," Shreeve said. "For graduate students especially, he gave us faith in ourselves to go and earn a Ph.D. and these people have gone out and been tremendously successful."

A memorial service will be open to the public and held at 2 p.m. Oct. 28. at the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow.

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

RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

a shared research laboratory between multiple departments for large-scale research projects.

"The concept of the building is to bring together groups of people working on problems," McIver said. "We are looking at this as a different type of building, it is not owned by a department, it is not owned by a college, it is a university wide building."

McIver said the IRIC is designed to have more open laboratories along with spaces for meeting and interaction.

"The idea is to keep people interacting, flowing together, talking together, working together, one way or another," McIver said.

McIver said his department has started looking into what types of projects would be chosen to occupy space in the new research building.

"But we also want this as an incubation space for new types of projects that might not have a lot of money," McIver said.

McIver said space in the new building will be used for major science research projects, which are expected to take a few years to complete.

"It is not permanent space, in the sense that anybody that moves in here is going to be there forever," McIver said. "On the other hand, this is not going to be swapping

people out on a yearly basis, that doesn't make any sense either."

McIver made clear to many science professors in attendance that IRIC space would serve as additional laboratory space for projects.

"The people that move in there are not giving up laboratory or other space that they already have, it's not designed that way," McIver said.

McIver said the research building is not designed to accommodate extreme projects. He said Tier 1 agents, like anthrax and Ebola, would not be allowed in the IRIC.

"Explosives are probably out for right now, for instance. At least intentional ones," McIver said.

During the open forum, science professors expressed multiple concerns over the operation details of the new building.

Larry Forney, biological professor and director of IBEST, said he is concerned that splitting up a group into two laboratories would prevent students from learning from each other.

"It's going to be a part of my research group that would be moving there, and the other space would be occupied by those left behind," Forney said. "So the equipment in my lab would be divided how?"

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

PAYNE

FROM PAGE 1

me that Justin Smith Morrill and his vision for higher education is an educational model without parallel," Payne said.

In addition Payne addressed the financial difficulties universities have faced — the country has been in recession almost the entire time he's been a university administrator. He said he's seen cuts and restructuring of systems and is aware of the continuing problem. But he said it's important to include the employees of the university to determine what that should look like.

"It was clear that if you are not involving the people who actually do the work — your frontline folks for suggestions — chances are you're missing out on the opportunity to be successful," Payne said.

Payne said his leadership and management style is based on the missteps

and successes he has had throughout his career, as well as a set of inspirational people he has met throughout his life.

"I make an effort to hire people who are smarter than me," Payne said. "I do not make use of or tolerate hidden agendas. I serve the institution and its intendant mission first and I align my organizational goals and strategies to that mission. I only expect as much loyalty from my colleagues as I offer them."

Payne said the guiding principals in his leadership style are based on transparency and clarity in operations and decision-making, accountability, mutual respect and trust.

"In plain terms I can assure you that all members of the university community will have a seat at the table and decisions will be made based on an open flow of information," Payne said.

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

BRIEF

FROM PAGE 1

izes in modern U.S. history. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

Eric Link — Nov. 11



Eric Link

Eric Link is the assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor of

English at the University of Memphis. Prior to the University of Memphis, Link held the Hugh Shott Endowed Professorship in English at North Georgia College and State University. He earned his bachelor's degree in communications from Evangel University in Missouri, and his master's in English language and literature from Southwest Missouri State University. He earned his Ph.D. from Purdue University in 19th and 20th century American literature.

ASUI

FROM PAGE 1

"If you are struggling academically, getting involved might actually be just the thing," Hansen said. "I think it reflects a way of thinking about people as a whole instead of as a sheet of paper, and I value that as a tenant of everyday inclusivity."

The bill's statement of intent highlights circumstances that may currently deter students from holding a leadership role. The bill seeks to include students who are not traditionally overachieving in the classroom, have mental health issues or learning disabilities, transfer students with difficult backgrounds and students who want to get involved but simply can't meet the grade requirement.

ASUI President Max

Cowan said he understands both sides of the argument of the GPA requirement for ASUI elected officials.

"There's one camp that believes being a student comes first, so if you are a struggling student you can be focusing on your studies and not necessarily on extracurricular activities," Cowan

said. "But there's also another camp that says it's arbitrary to simply set a number and hold all students to that because not all programs are the same and students are unique."

Cowan said while he wants anyone who is interested in a leadership position to apply, the choice of keeping the current GPA requirement

is ultimately up to the senate.

The bill has been moved to the Rules and Regulations Committee and is expected to go to a vote in the next senate meeting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, in the Clearwater room in the Idaho Commons.

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

Classifieds

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PG-13 Daily 7:20 9:40
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PG Daily (4:00) 6:20 8:40 Sat-Sun (11:20) (1:50)

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R Daily (4:50) 7:20 9:55 Sat-Sun (11:50) (2:20)
- ESCAPE PLAN
R Daily (4:10) 7:00 9:50 Sat-Sun (11:00) (1:30)
- THE FIFTH ESTATE
R Daily (3:40) 6:30 9:30 Sat-Sun (12:50)
- CAPTAIN PHILLIPS
PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:50 9:40 Sat-Sun (1:00)
- GRAVITY
PG-13 Daily (5:00) 7:30 9:20 9:45
Sat-Sun (12:00) (2:30)
In 2D Daily (4:00)
- RUNNER RUNNER
R Daily (4:40) 7:10 9:25 Sat-Sun (12:10) (2:25)
- RUSH
R Daily 6:45 Sat-Sun (1:20)
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Ace

Kaitlyn Oster hits first ever hole-in-one

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

A hole-in-one is a rare feat in golf. Most golfers go their entire life without marking down a "1" on their scorecard.

Vandal golfer Kaitlyn Oster, a junior from Hillsboro, Ore., got to see just that as she aced a hole on Oct. 8 in Las Cruces, N.M., at the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate.

On a windy day, at the New Mexico State University Golf Course, hole 11, she stood there with a tough decision to make — to use the 8- or 7-iron?

"It was right in the middle, in the front. I was kind of in-between clubs, and I was trying to decide which one to choose," Oster said.

Oster may have caught a break, as she was second to hit.

"I was the second one to go, so I watched the other girl hit her ball first, and watched what the wind was doing. Then I pulled out my club and hit it like normal," Oster said. "It looked like it was going straight at (the hole), then it hit like a foot before and then all of sudden it disappeared."

With none of her teammates around to celebrate with her, Oster found herself in unfamiliar territory, celebrating with the competition.

"I was just silent at first and in shock. Then the girl I was playing with gave me a high five, then the Tulsa coach was freaking out and everyone was all excited," Oster said.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson didn't get to see the hole-in-one, but Tulsa coach Randy Keck made sure she found out right away, even with a picture to

More info

Shot: hole-in-one
Location: New Mexico State Golf Course
Hole: Round 2, hole 11
Distance: 160 yards, par-3
Club: 8-iron

prove it.

"I heard it from the Tulsa coach. He was nice enough to take a picture," Johnson said. "I was very excited for her, and then I immediately wanted myself or my assistant to go check on her because the emotional reaction is usually very positive, but sometimes kind of a negative reaction. So I just wanted to get to her to make sure she was calm, and refocused."

Johnson must not have got there fast enough, as Oster might have been a little flustered following the ace. Oster said she grabbed her putter when she got to the green before it registered that she wouldn't have to use it. On the next hole, Oster hit the ball out of bounds.

"She did get a little excited, and hit a couple of mistakes after, but then she hit a great shot and recovered and did great," Johnson said.

Oster would end up refocusing and continued to enjoy a great tournament, as she finished tied for fourth out of 77 competitors with a 1-under-par 215.

The hole-in-one couldn't have happened at a better time for Oster, as it had been one of her long-time goals.



File Photo by Ricky Scuderi | Argonaut
Idaho junior, Kaitlyn Oster putts Sept. 25, 2012, during the Washington State University Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course. Oster hit a hole-in-one on Oct. 8 in Las Cruces, N.M.

SEE ACE, PAGE 8

Just can't lose at home

Idaho gets back on track with second straight home sweep

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

Maybe it's the unfamiliar travel to Moscow for the Western Athletic Conference's new teams, or maybe it's Memorial Gym itself. Whatever it is, it's just what Idaho needed on Thursday night when it swept Missouri-Kansas City 3-0 breaking a two-game losing streak in the process.

The clean sweep of the 'Roos of Kansas City means Idaho has taken its last nine sets at Mem. Gym, dating back to home wins over Grand Canyon and Cal-State Bakersfield. Idaho took the sets 25-19, 25-23 and 25-17.

The win moves Idaho to 4-3 in WAC play with its only home loss in five sets to Utah Valley. The Vandals host last-place Chicago State on Oct. 19.

"Tonight we had really good rhythm, it was nice that we could all play together as a team," outside hitter Jessica Hastriter said. "I think we had good chemistry and we've been working on a few different things in practice that I think has been helping."

The attack was spread out in all three sets with at least five different players earning kills in each set. Five separate players had at least two kills in the final set among the six with kills. Hastriter led the way for the Vandals spread-attack with 18 kills on the night including six in the final set with a .429 hitting percentage on the night.

Ashley Christman contributed 10 kills and Taylor Wilkinson had eight kills.

SEE JUST CAN'T, PAGE 8

Vandals play among elites

Aaron Wolfe
Argonaut

The Idaho men's tennis team was successful Wednesday and Thursday of the ITA Mountain Regional Championship with four Vandals reaching the round of 32 and two doubles teams still in the tournament. Idaho has been the doubles champion at the tournament each of the last two seasons.

So far, it's been a strong event with some of the top 128 players in the region, Idaho coach Jeff Beaman said. The tournament concludes Sunday in Las Vegas.

Senior Artemiy Nikitin had no trouble in the round of 128 and the round of 64 with 6-2, 6-1 set victories in the first round and 6-0, 6-2 in the following matchup. Returning senior Jose Bendeck excelled in the round of 128 as well with a dominant 6-0, 6-1 victory. Bendeck followed up on the near shut out performance with a nearly identical 6-1, 6-0 showing in the round of 64. Cristobal Ramos Salazar, Bendeck's doubles partner, had two straight-set wins to reach the third round. Sophomore transfer Odon Barta continues to impress fighting through an intense three set win in the round of 128 and another three set battle in the round of 64 to survive in the main draw.

"The guys had a really good day overall," Beaman said. "Some of the wins were some battles and others were just guys going out and taking care of business. I'm looking for the



Phil Vukelich | Argonaut
Cristobal Ramos Salazar hits a forehand in practice Monday on the Memorial Gym tennis courts. Four Vandals and two Idaho doubles pairings are still in play at the ITA Mountain Regional Championship which concludes Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Charlston, Barr honored by WAC, Vandal women predicted second

Idaho senior Alyssa Charlston and junior Stacey Barr were named preseason All-WAC first team candidates by the media Tuesday at WAC Media Day in Las Vegas. The defending champion Idaho women's basketball team was picked to finish second in the conference in polls by both the coaches and media. Seattle University, the 2013 WAC runner-ups, were predicted to be the conference champions in both polls. The Vandals came in 15 points short of the Redhawks in the media poll, which selected New Mexico State third. Charlston and Barr were both all-conference selections a season ago, as the senior from Sammamish, Wash., earned All-WAC first-team honors, while the junior from Melbourne, Australia, was given second team honors. Barr earned WAC Tournament MVP honors in 2013, as well.

Idaho men picked second at Media Day

The Vandal men's basketball team was picked to finish second in the WAC in the media poll and fourth in the coaches poll Tuesday at Media Day. Senior Stephen Madison was selected as a preseason All-WAC first team member by the coaches and media. Junior Connor Hill was picked to the preseason second team by the coaches, who predict New Mexico State, Seattle U and Cal State-Bakersfield to finish above the Vandals in the conference standings. Both polls picked NMSU's Daniel Mullings as their preseason player of the year. Madison, a forward from Portland, Ore., and Hill, a guard from Post Falls, Idaho, are the only returning starters on an Idaho team that added nine new players during the offseason, including five true freshmen.

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

SEE SPORTS, PAGE 8



Abi Stomberg | Argonaut

The Idaho soccer team warms up Wednesday afternoon at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals face Cal-State Bakersfield at 3 p.m. Friday and Utah Valley 1 p.m. Sunday. The team will be wearing pink in support of Breast Cancer Awareness month, and there will be a bake sale and silent auction during the game on Sunday to benefit the cause.

WAC goal in sight

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

As the Vandals enter the second half of conference play, they are looking to start strong this weekend with WAC championships as their end goal for the season.

"I want to be on the top (of the WAC) and so do the girls," Idaho coach Pete Showler said.

The young team, which started the season with half of its roster freshmen, has grown and the players have started to learn each other's game. Showler said the only element missing from the winning formula is a full 90 minutes of hard dedicated soccer to put the wins in the books and clinch a second straight invitation to the WAC Championship.

"We need to take care of our own game, if we do we can produce things. We have to get that right," Showler said.

For the start of the second half of conference play, the Vandals will be playing Cal State-Bakersfield for the second time this season. The last time the two teams played, the match did not go the Vandals way. In fact, the Vandals had one of their worst performances of the season getting shutout 1-0 and only managing two shots, none of which were on goal.

"In that game, I feel like we were more worried about where our play was going offensively and we were worried about shutting ourselves down ... we were not worried about where to place the ball to make runs (on goal)," senior Nitalia Zuniga said. "They did have

some good defense but I feel that we were working against ourselves."

This time around, the Vandals are looking to move the ball more effectively as a team and capitalize on the scoring opportunities that are presented.

"We have talked about everything about the game and we want to beat them. We want to move forward — to score and not worry about our defenders," Zuniga said.

After the Vandals take on Cal-State Bakersfield on Friday, they have a day of rest before returning to Guy Wicks Field on Sunday for the second match up against Utah Valley, a team that they have had more success with this season.

When Idaho last played Utah Valley, they were able to hold them scoreless winning 1-0.

To clinch their second straight win against Utah Valley, the Vandals have to play the game their way and work on the formula that has proved successful for them in the past, freshman forward Kaysha Darcy said.

"We need to play our game. (Our) game is a passing game. Moving the ball down the field and working the cross," Darcy said.

Heading into the weekend, Idaho is ranked fourth out of the seven WAC soccer teams.

"The ultimate goal is to win the WAC tournament," Showler said. "We will step onto the pitch one game at a time, take care of each game as it comes and if that is the case we will be fine and dandy."

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

@Vandalnation Tweets of the week



@WACspartyants

Tom Davis has become Troy Davis. Back to Tom Davis. Whoever he is he just ran for a first down.

On Arkansas State announcers renaming Idaho quarterback Taylor Davis more than once during Saturday's game.

@spring1e

Too bad there are no Tim Hortons in Vegas...how to celebrate Canadian Thanksgiving?



Seth Pringle

Idaho Sports Information Director at WAC Media



@Idaho_Vandals

Newlee Media Day: "I expect this team to compete for a WAC championship."

Idaho women's basketball coach during WAC Media Day, talking about a potential conference title repeat.

Approaching the finish line

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The 2013 WAC Championships are imminent on Nov. 2 but the Idaho cross country teams have one last test before then. This weekend, the Vandals split up with the main runners competing at the Santa Clara Bronco Invitational on Saturday in Sunnyvale, Calif., and the rest of the athletes competing at the Inland Empire Championships in Lewiston, Idaho.

"What we're trying to get out of the Santa Clara meet is to compete against some of our main competition in the WAC, namely Utah

Valley and New Mexico State," Idaho coach Wayne Phipps said. "Very often, we don't get to see anybody leading up to our (championship) meet."

Phipps said eight members of the women's team and five members from the men's team will compete in at the Bronco Invitational. The rest of the Vandals will either compete in Lewiston or train through the weekend.

One Vandal competing in California is senior Hannah Kiser. Kiser hasn't raced since Sept. 14 at the Sun-dodger Invitational in Seattle because she has been battling an injury. The plan was to hold her out until the WAC

Championships, but Phipps said she was anxious to race again and healthy enough to come out this weekend.

"I'm really, really excited (to race)," Kiser said. "In cross, when you miss one race, it's kind of a lot because there aren't really that many. Especially since cross is so team oriented, I'm really excited to be with the team again."

Kiser will compete but the Vandals are holding out a runner on the men's side. Freshman Tim Delcourt, Idaho's top time-trial runner at the beginning of the year, won't compete this weekend but is expected to compete at the WAC Championships.

Phipps said the course

at Santa Clara is a familiar course that is going to be flat and won't bang up the team right before the WAC Championships. In addition to WAC teams from Utah Valley, NMSU and Grand Canyon, the Vandals compete against teams from UC-Davis, Sacramento State, Montana, Oregon State and many others.

"It's a pretty big meet," Phipps said of the Bronco Invitational. "Other than the schools that are going to pre-nationals, in the West, everyone is coming to this meet."

Last season, Phipps had three athletes compete at pre-nationals, which is ba-

Cross country to wrap up regular season on Saturday in split meets

sically a preview of what the NCAA Championships will be like. This season, he decided against sending runners to the meet.

Sophomore Santos Vargas said that as far as preparation, Vandals are going into this weekend as if they are already going into the WAC Championship.

"We're still trying to meet our goal to get at least five guys under 25 minutes, but what we're trying to do more is simulate a little bit of the conference (championship)," Vargas said. "Most of it's going to be mentally preparing as we would for the conference."

Even though the main

competition is in California, the Vandals who compete in the Inland Northwest Championships will face some stiff competition as well. Teams from Eastern Washington, Washington State and Gonzaga are expected to make the trek to Lewiston.

"This team, every week we seem to be getting better and better. On the guys side, even though we're young and new, they're really adapting well to practice," Phipps said. "I'm really excited to see what they're going to do this weekend and then at the conference championships."

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

STORIES FROM THE FRONTLINES:

Immigration, Urban Reality, Women & Latinos

MARIA HINOJOSA

As one of the most prominent Latina journalists in our country, Maria Hinojosa has been on the frontlines covering major stories affecting the Latino community for the past 20 years.

Maria will speak about her experiences covering immigration for NPR and PBS, detention centers in our country, and how immigration is impacting the mental health of Latinas and their families.



4-Time Emmy-Winning
News Correspondent
& Journalist

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2013
7:00 PM SUB BALLROOM



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Outside hitter Ashley Christman hits a spike during Thursday's match against Missouri-Kansas City at Memorial Gym. The Vandals beat the Kangaroos in a 3-0 victory, breaking a two-game losing streak.

JUST CAN'T

FROM PAGE 6

The return of freshman Terra Varney from injury helped the Vandals in their effort to maintain runs, helping the defense with 11 digs on the night. The starter had missed the last four matches. Pulling the strings in the attack was Meredith Coba, who finished the night with 39 assists — five more than UMKC had as a team.

"(Tonight was) just us trying to get back into a rhythm," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "We didn't have Varney for the last two weeks so she makes a big difference for our team just from a passing and a defense standpoint."

Overcoming an ugly second set was instrumental in Idaho's sweep, though other than that Idaho was dominant. The Vandals only put down 12 kills during the set, but received 12 points in errors from the 'Roos. Down 8-6, the Vandals went on a 6-0 run to force the 'Roos into a timeout. From there, the Vandals were able to clamp down defensively near the tail-end of the set and close it down immediately on set-point. The third set was hardly

in doubt from the start. Idaho committed only six errors and held Kansas-City to 11 kills behind 18 digs to send the Mem. Gym crowd home early and happy.

"We have to make our third game the best game," Buchanan said. "We're kind of just a roller coaster team at times, and I thought in game three we held steady, we were earning points, maybe gave up one and then started earning points again."

The Vandals haven't dropped a set at Mem. Gym since the opening set in their 3-1 win over Cal-State Bakersfield on Sept. 28 and are now 3-1 at home in conference play.

"It's home, home is always easy, you got your band, you got your cheerleaders here, you have your crowd, everything is familiar," Buchanan said. "We need to start taking this type of game, we played as a team, we competed, we have to take that on the road the next time. We just have to keep going up from here."

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ACE

FROM PAGE 6

"She's the one on the team who is constantly talking about how she has never had a hole-in-one and how irritating it was," Johnson said.

Oster said her father and her younger sister, who is three years younger, would joke with her because her sister had already hit a hole-in-one. Now Oster has one too.

Oster joins three other Vandals who have hit holes-in-one for the women's golf team — Rachel Choi, Annika Karlsson, and Kayla Mortellaro. Choi is currently a senior on the women's golf team and Mortellaro, a 2012 Idaho graduate, has enjoyed success in the LPGA.

"Kaitlyn (Oster) is a great teammate, she is the ultimate student athlete, has excellent grades, 3.9 plus GPA, she is very coachable and extremely competitive," Johnson said. "She is a leader by example and well respected by her teammates."

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VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

guys to get loose and put in strong performances in the consolation."

The Vandals were strong on the doubles side with the duo of Barta and Nikitin defeating pairings from BSU and UNLV to reach the round of 16. Bendeck and Ramos Salazar worked together to win 8-3 over a BYU pairing to advance to the round of 16 as well. There are some new faces on the Vandals this season, but thus far, the Vandals have continued their success from past bouts in the ITA Mountain Regional Championships.

The Vandals' success comes despite one key member not participating in the tournament — junior Cesar Torres. Beaman said Torres' tough engineering class schedule this fall prevented him from attending. Torres finished 16-8 in singles play during the spring and played at every position with the exception of No. 1 for the Vandals.

The Vandals wrap up play at the ITA Regional Championships on Sunday.

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SPORTS

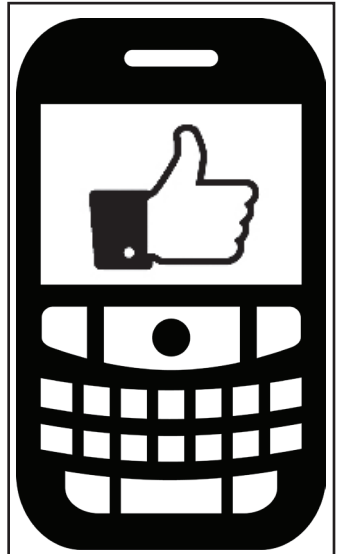
FROM PAGE 6

Millet honored by WAC

For the seventh time during her three-year career, Idaho swimmer Rachel Millet was honored as WAC Swimmer of the Week. The junior cleaned up during the Vandals' meet against Boise State on Oct. 5, with victories in the 200-yard backstroke and 200 individual medley during the dual meet. Millet's time of 2:01.36 in the backstroke race earned the Spokane native a pool record. Both times are good enough for top 25 in the nation. Millet also finished second in the 200 freestyle event, clocking in at 1:51.50.

Kicker/punter honored again

Idaho punter Austin Rehkow was named Independent Special Teams Player of the Week for the second time this season, after averaging 44.9 yards per punt in a loss to Arkansas State. Rehkow, a true freshman, hit a long punt of 56 yards and he managed to down two inside the 20-yard line. The Spokane native is tied for third nationally with an average of 47 yards per punt. On the kicking side, Rehkow connected on a 28-yard field goal and converted three PAT attempts.



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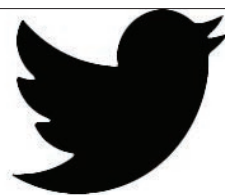
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Payne delivers

Presidential candidate shows keen understanding of land-grant mission, challenges UI faces

This week it was presidential candidate Jack Payne, senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources at University of Florida, who took the podium Tuesday and made the case for why he should be the next president of the University of Idaho.

Before answering a single question, Payne addressed one of the key issues so many students, faculty and staff had on their mind. Will the new president stay around long enough to make a difference? And Payne answered with an unequivocal yes, stating that UI will be the last stop of his career.

That sense of commitment was addressed not only by his words but also by his attire, and specifically by the silver, gold and black tie he donned.

Besides the theme of commitment, it was clear that Payne had a thorough understanding of the challenges and responsibilities land grant institutions possess. Having served at five land grant universities throughout his career, Payne said all

great universities must change and innovate, not through a top-down model, but through the keen input of faculty and staff.

Implementation of a bottom-up model is necessary for large-scale policy shift — something UI has had difficulty with in recent years. The Class and Compensation debacle and unrealistic enrollment expectations set by former president M. Duane Nellis are two examples of that.

Furthermore, Payne did a respectable job of recognizing and addressing multiple problems and roadblocks UI has encountered, including budget shortfalls, establishing a difference between business and academic management, diversity, student debt and retaining and graduating students. These points were a clear sign Payne had done significant research before arriving in Moscow.

More specific analysis and policy changes could have been included in the presentation, but essentially Payne's presentation focused on the

right things — his own credentials, his leadership style and ideas he plans to bring to the table should he be selected president.

That is how UI and the State Board of Education can assess whether he is right for the job. Payne said he values transparency, inclusiveness of commentators and clear decisions, three values that hold heavy weight with any leadership position.

Yet, no one can really judge from an hour-long forum whether or not Payne will live up to his self-described leadership values. However, with a career of experience and recommendation, we have a clear picture of what we can expect from Payne, or at least what we hope to expect.

He's someone who understands the challenges that will present themselves, and most importantly, commitment — two crucial components in selecting the university's next leader.

—RT



Should academic requirements for elected ASUI positions be based on GPA or overall academic standing?



I believe GPA should still be a requirement, but maybe less of an overall factor. Students are here at the university to learn and better our futures, being overly involved does not help with your education, but rather your future (i.e. your resume). While it's good to be involved and looks good on paper, that is not why students are at the University of Idaho. I've applied for a number of positions in ASUI and have been turned down many times. I'm extremely involved in my campus and only wish to have given the chance to be working with ASUI. GPA should only be a factor, not a set in stone.

—Sam Koester

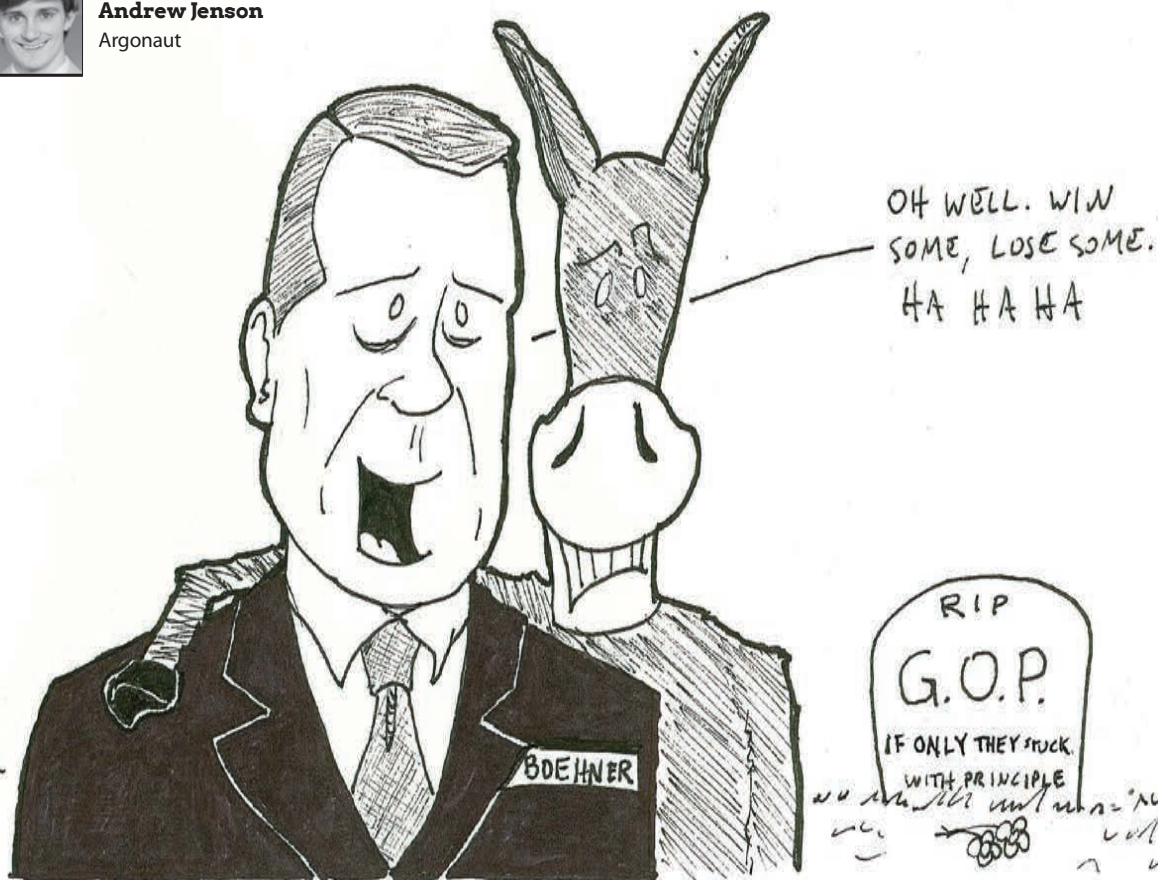
GPA is just a sign of overall ability to complete an academic task. GPA does not show that these individuals have the ability to use deductive reasoning and logic to help make decisions. This ability is often found in people who struggle academically but are good at problem solving. These are the individuals we should seek to elect to these positions. Your intelligence or academic performance should be a requirement, but instead of using GPA, why not look at how well rounded a student is. In the end we can ask do we want the ASUI to be dominated by the minority percent who have 4.0 GPAs? Or would we rather represent the majority of students. (I am rather unbiased in this situation as I am graduating and have neither the interest or ability to run for ASUI.)

—Timothy Dillon

SEE VOICES, PAGE 10



Andrew Jensen
Argonaut



The F-Word

A weekly column on feminism, gender and sexuality

Reversing roles, changing social attitudes

I'm the primary breadwinner for my household. My husband is a stay-at-home dad to our toddler. And thanks to deeply ingrained social ideas, this transition has been difficult for people to comprehend.

Four out of 10 American households with children under the age of 18 now have a mother who is either the sole, or primary financial earner for their household. A number that has quadrupled since 1960. U.S. Census data from 2011 shows 32 percent of married fathers are considered at-home dads.

The census bureau defines an at-home dad as one who hasn't been employed, in college, or seeking work for the past 52 consecutive weeks. That number would be far higher if it included men like my husband who attend school online, or men who work opposite shifts from their spouse and are still primary child caregivers.

It's obvious that an

increasing number of Americans are choosing to reverse traditional gender roles. What isn't obvious is the social pressure and disapproval these families receive for their choices.



Kaitlin Moroney
Argonaut

Overall, America still thinks children are better off with a stay-at-home mom. Motherhood is considered a higher calling—something women should aspire to do. And the more time a mother can spend with her children, the better off they will be.

A Pew Research poll found that about half of people say children are better off if a mother is home and doesn't hold a job, while just 8 percent say the same about a father.

From personal experience, both my husband and myself have been the object of ridicule and insult when our family situation is discovered. I'm an emasculating, overbearing wife. Not a proper mother to our daughter. He's weak, lazy, less than a real man. Why? Because he dares

to stay home all week and care for our daughter and our home. And I dare to work full time and take care of our bills.

We do have plenty of support from family and close friends. But this negative attitude toward reverse gender roles is all around us — in interpersonal interactions, the media we consume, unspoken social rules — that is what makes a situation like mine difficult. When you are going against the grain of what society deems as acceptable, it can be hard not to internalize those messages yourself.

I struggle with the same things any working parent does. Feeling the pull between home life and work. Making time when I get home to play with my toddler, even though I'd rather just crash on the couch and watch "How I Met Your Mother" for hours.

My husband struggles with the same things most stay-at-home parents do. Feeling like he doesn't have enough time for himself. Keeping up on housework behind a toddler tornado.

My husband is wonderful with our daughter. He is just as capable of taking care of her as I am, even more so in some ways. The idea that I'm inherently better at something because I'm a woman is an archaic notion. But for some reason, our society can't get over the idea that women sometimes work and men sometimes stay at home.

It's a struggle sometimes. But our personal struggles are no different than they would be if our roles were traditional. We are still a family, who support and love each other. My husband and I are parents who want the best for our daughter.

I look forward to the day when society as a whole respects the structure each family chooses to construct for themselves, and offers support and encouragement instead of judgment and condemnation.

Kaitlin Moroney
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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Head up

I believe Moscow becomes more interesting when you tilt your head up 15 degrees.

—Ryan

Ducked out

Putting on Duck gear Friday morning and won't be wearing anything else until Monday. Autzen Stadium with my mother to watch Marcus Mariota and No. 2 Oregon will be the perfect escape this weekend.

—Theo

Foodless

I have one shelf all to myself in the pantry and when I open the door to grab lunch, I find an empty shelf. I just can't get myself to go to the store.

—Emily

Fantasy hockey update

I'm 0-2..... That's not going to help me beat Maxx Forde. I'm going to have to get back to a .500 win percentage to start talking smack again.

—Ricky

No place like home

Boise is ranked No. 11 out of 100 best places to live by Livability.com. Since I am from Boise, I can now prove there is no place like home.

—Aleya

Inquiring minds want to know

Did anyone ACTUALLY take cover under a desk or table for the earthquake drill UI sent out over email/phone? That's what I thought.

—Kaitlin

Shutdown!

The shutdown is over, the debt ceiling has been raised, and the GOP is getting hammered in the polls and in the news. Now if we can just avoid a credit downgrading I'm ready to chock this up to a win for America.

—Andrew

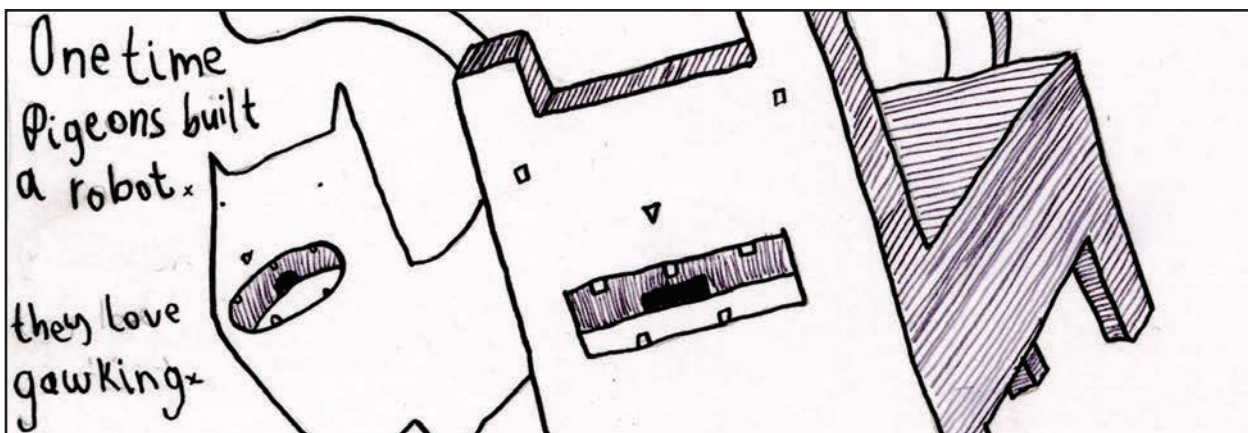
Academic calendar

Sometimes I wish UI's academic calendar featured more breaks. Thanksgiving couldn't be coming any slower.

—Stephan

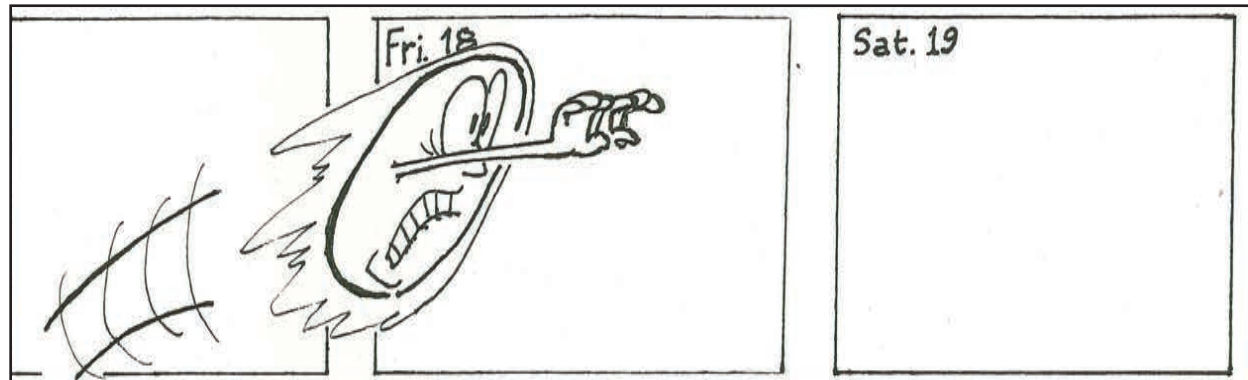
COMIC CORNER

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

VOICES

FROM PAGE 9



Having a position, either elected or hired, has such an impact on one's life, and because academics should be the highest priority of any UI student, one's GPA is an important factor in serving ASUI. However, as the rules currently stand, someone has to have a 2.75 GPA to even get a foot in the door. Changing the requirement to whether or not a student is on track to graduate in his or her own college could open the door to more student leaders who are doing fine academically but not necessarily earning a 2.75.

—Sammi Gunning

OTCS

FROM PAGE 9

New Orleans

I'll be there in a week. Probably will bring up the Beast Quake a time or two. Go hawks.

—Sean

Phil-osophy

Late night philosophical discussions make me want to spend my life just thinking about things. Too bad you can't get paid for it and I'm stuck trying to pass p-chem.

—Philip

It's about process

A story isn't just a story when it's over and all the decisions have been made.

—Kaitlyn

Organized

I wish I knew what being organized felt like. I bet it's nice

—Tony

My midterm

While most students have midterms this week, mine are next week! The battle hasn't yet begun.

—Rainy

Correctional consideration

Don't make the same mistake twice, stop private prisons

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Just south of Boise lies the Idaho Correctional Center, one of Idaho's two private prisons. This prison is managed by the Corrections Corporation of America — the largest operator of private prisons in the U.S. CCA began managing prisons, usually under government contract, in 1983 and since then has amassed 67 different facilities nationwide. ICC opened in 2000, making it the first privately owned correctional facility in Idaho state history.

The management of this prison was shaky at best, prompting Idaho to drop its contract with CCA, which is set to expire on June 30. Even though the state has dropped CCA, someone has to take over one of the largest prisons in the state.

Sadly, private ownership has proven to be less than ideal. This leaves state officials in a bind, especially in a state that detests government involvement. In most situations, Idaho officials love the "business does better approach" and in most cases that is not a problem. However, it is time to stop overlooking glaring issues with the private prison system and let the state assume control of its most violent and understaffed correctional facility.

According to the Idaho Department of Corrections, incidents of violence at ICC are much higher than its state run counterparts. In 2008, an Idaho Department of Corrections study compared ICC with a state run institution of similar size and security level. The study showed ICC had almost three times as many violent incidents. The study also concluded the increased violence was primarily the cause of inadequate staffing and lack of funding. It makes sense considering that in April of this year, docu-

ments released by Idaho State Police showed CCA had been falsifying staff records. These records showed over 4,800 hours of non-existent work, just another factor which prompted state officials to seek new management.

State management has never been popular in Idaho. So naturally, Governor Butch Otter has been an outspoken supporter of the private prison system since its arrival to Idaho in the early 2000s. However, Otter has been recently open to other options and requested a broad discussion on the future of ICC. Broad discussion is imperative with every issue, but is most important when the well being of fellow citizens is at stake.

Throughout the country, private prisons have continually proven to be less effective. The American Civil Liberties Union states private prisons are on average more violent regardless of state or operator. According to the United States Department of Justice, Idaho has some of the least overcrowded prisons in the country. So why must the state turn over an effective system to private interests?

Private prisons have proven less effective, but that does not necessarily mean there isn't hope. Increased oversight and more involvement from the state could fix many of the problems that plague ICC. The Idaho Department of Justice could also assume control outright, bringing ICC back to state standards.

These facts and questions cannot be ignored simply due to political convenience. It's easy to ignore problems and cling to ideology, but that cannot happen any longer. ICC has been a problem for Idaho for years now, but we have a chance to solve it. Idahoans must be steadfast and conscious of what the facts and voice their concerns. Whichever method is chosen, it is up to the people of Idaho to ensure that this problem is solved.

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