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Music to the ears

Community members play together to celebrate world-famous musicians at 2013 Bach Festival

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Nathan Olson, co-concert master with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, is one of the top young violinists in the U.S., and he is scheduled to perform at the University of Idaho during the third annual Bach Festival this weekend. The 2013 Bach Festival starts with a lunchtime concert Friday and goes through Saturday evening.

The festival performances will feature UI faculty, professional musicians from the area and top music undergraduates from the UI Lionel Hampton School of Music, and honors students from the Lionel Hampton School of Music Preparatory Division.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the work of Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Bach has such a huge following all over the world," said Miranda Wilson, assistant professor of cello, and double bass and co-artistic director of the Bach Festival. "His music has universal popular appeal. Our guest violinist, Nathan Olson, will be performing his "Violin Concerto in E Major." It is similar to "Four Seasons," very



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Students practice for the Idaho Bach Festival. The festival starts at noon Friday in the UI Commons Rotunda with "Bach in the Round." The opening concert is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Administration Building Auditorium. Events continue through Saturday with a lecture and performance forum at 10 a.m. in Haddock Performance Hall and the closing concert at 7:30 p.m. also in Haddock Performance Hall.

exciting and energizing."

Wilson said part of what makes the Bach Festival so important is how influential Bach was as a human being. From the origin of the festival in 2011, UI has worked to celebrate Bach by having students, faculty and community

members play together.

"What we're trying to do is show the University of Idaho as a center for excellence in classical music," Wilson said. "We're already seen as a center for jazz, our goal was just to bring the best and brightest of Idaho's classical musicians on stage, and

everyone raises their voices and their instruments, and we blow the roof off."

Michael Murphy, director of choral activities, founded the Bach festival. Last year, he invited Wilson to come aboard

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Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Miss Moscow USA Kelsey Craft enjoys a coffee at One World Cafe in Moscow. Craft will be representing Moscow for the Miss Idaho USA pageant Nov. 1 and 2 in Nampa, Idaho.

Taking the stage for Miss Idaho USA

UI alumna Kelsey Craft represents her school, Moscow in pageant

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Kelsey Craft never saw herself as a beauty pageant contestant but instead as a health care professional and recent college graduate.

"I wasn't cut out for pageants," Craft said. "I wasn't what they're looking for whether it be looks or personality or whatever."

After applying in November for the Miss Idaho USA pageant, Craft didn't hear anything from the board until March. She was selected to represent both the City of Moscow and the University of Idaho as an official contestant in competition.

On Nov. 1 and 2 in Nampa, Idaho Craft will be competing in the Miss Idaho USA pageant as Miss Moscow USA. It will be a two day pageant that includes three main categories: swimsuit,

evening gown and interview. Craft said she is excited to represent Moscow in the competition. She will compete against 30 other women from across Idaho. Craft said if she wins the state title it will open up many opportunities for her to give back to her community and will also open up doors for her career.

Craft graduated last May from the University of Idaho with a degree in exercise science and health and a GPA of 3.91. Craft said she is hoping the pageant will teach her interview skills, how to articulate who she is as a person and how to pose herself as a confident character.

All these skills, Craft said, will be beneficial as she applies for graduate schools across the country.

Craft grew up in southwest Washington. She admitted that after moving to

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Elect or re-elect

Mayor Chaney and challenger Lambert contend for Moscow mayoral office

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Mayor Nancy Chaney and challenger Bill Lambert have different visions for Moscow, and residents will be able to choose their preference in the Nov. 5 city elections.

Lambert and Chaney both have a long history in Moscow.

Lambert moved to Moscow in 1977 and managed Safeway for 33 years in addition to serving in city government.

Chaney arrived in 1980 and has since acquired a master's degree in environmental science from the University of Idaho. She has served in city government for the past 10 years — eight of which were spent as mayor.

Both candidates emphasized the need for University of Idaho students to vote in the election.

"Listen, anybody that's 18 or older should vote," Lambert said. "There's no reason not to. It's one of the God-given rights that we have here in America that a lot of countries don't have. It's as important for a young person to vote for their future, as a middle aged person or a senior."

Chaney said it's important to take the responsibility seriously.

"The outcomes

matter," Chaney said. "In our case, it matters in terms of do we want to be the homogenous — if you look at the candidates who are running, we have a chance that we would have an all middle-aged, white, male city council. What the heck is that about? That's not Moscow, Idaho."

Bill Lambert

Lambert said growth in Moscow is the focus of his platform.

"My basic premise is to get growth in the City of Moscow," Lambert said. "Business growth, develop jobs, work in our industrial park so we can get good businesses here, and to help grow the University of Idaho — which has been stagnant for a decade."

However, he said Moscow needs to find focus in order to make that growth happen.

"We need to keep our focus. And in Moscow, we've lost our focus," Lambert said. "I mean the university has lost its focus. I think Moscow has lost its focus. We need to get the focus back, stay on that path for focus, and never get off of it, because when you get off that focus, that's what leads to failure."

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Applegate shows passion

Third presidential candidate talks about importance of higher education

Amber Emery
Argonaut

James Applegate, the third of five presidential search finalists to visit the University of Idaho spoke about his ongoing commitment to improving higher education across the country on Tuesday.

About 50 people — mostly faculty and staff — sat in the Administration Building Auditorium as Applegate introduced himself using three key words: passion, partnership and progress.

"If you talk to anybody who's worked with me at any point in my career, the word passionate will come up," Applegate said. "So, I'm very passionate about the value of higher education — what it brings and what it can bring to students, to communities, to states, to the nation and for that matter, globally."

With higher education being his cause, Applegate said he has dedicated his life to expanding educational opportunity for everyone. He focuses particularly on low-income, non-traditional, diverse and first-generation students.

Applegate said his experience with the Lumina Foundation in developing partnerships

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PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH

Staben talks improvements

Fourth finalist in presidential search spoke of plans to contribute to UI

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Chuck Staben, the fourth of five finalists in the search for the next University of Idaho president visited the Moscow campus on Thursday to speak about improving research efforts, student affairs and faculty satisfaction at UI.

He began his open forum causing laughter throughout the roughly 50-person audience in the Administration Building Auditorium, by recognizing the quirky characteristics of Idaho and connecting them to the interests of his family.

Receiving his bachelors degree and Ph.D. in biochemistry, Staben referred to himself as a "numbers guy" and "kind of geeky" when he recognized Idaho's low rankings in various capacities compared to other states.

Staben said Idaho is ranked 50th in National Institutes of Health funding, 50th in per

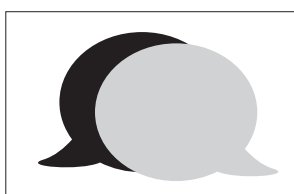
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Poppin' fresh fall caramel corn

Emily Vaartstra
Crumb

Caramel corn is always a popular treat around the holidays. There are different generic brands that supply caramel corn, but they usually contain artificial flavoring and taste like pure sugar because they use corn syrup.

This recipe only has five ingredients and is fast, easy and fun to make. Not only do you have a blast making your own caramel corn, but these homemade caramels give a nice and sweet taste that is not like when you're eating a sugar cube.

Ingredients
1/2 cup to 3/4 cup popping corn seeds, not popped (Orville Redenbacher's works well)
1 tablespoon peanut oil
1 14 ounce package

of caramels, unwrapped (Kraft)
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon milk

Directions

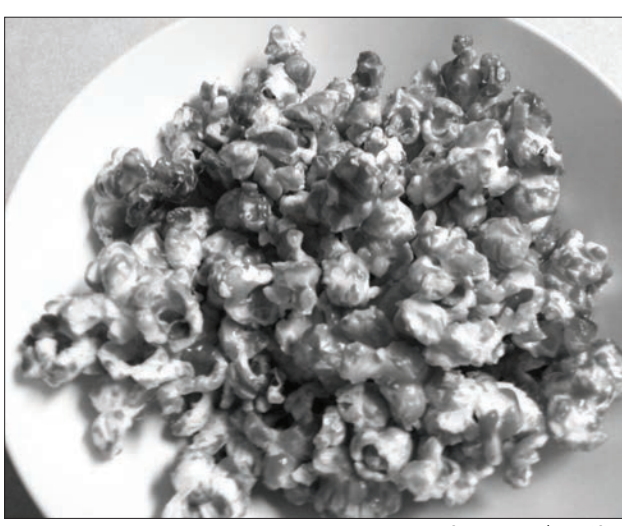
Preheat oven to 300 degree F.
In a tall pan, drizzle peanut oil.
In a medium heat, pop 1/4 cup of popping seeds at a time. Cover with a lid to prevent flying popcorn and shake the pan frequently to prevent burn popcorn on the bottom of the pan.

Set the popped popcorn aside in a large bowl.

In a saucepan, melt caramels with butter and milk. Stir frequently until it's mixed.

Coat all the kernels with hot caramels. Save some caramel for the baking part.

Spray a large baking



Emily Vaartstra | Crumbs

sheet with cooking spray or rub with canola or peanut oil.

Spread caramel coated popcorn on the greased baking sheet. Drizzle the rest of the caramel over the popcorn.

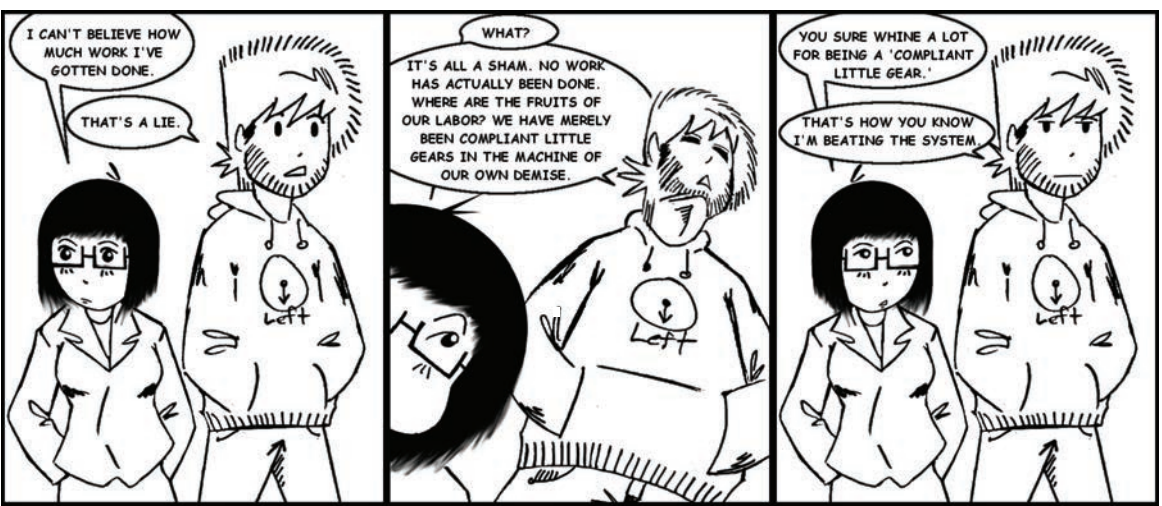
Bake the caramel corn for 10 minutes.

Stir the caramel corn around with a wooden spoon, and bake it for another 10 minutes.

Let the caramel corn to cool a little bit before eating.

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High Five



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- Lucy's husband
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- Be there
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- Expensive fur
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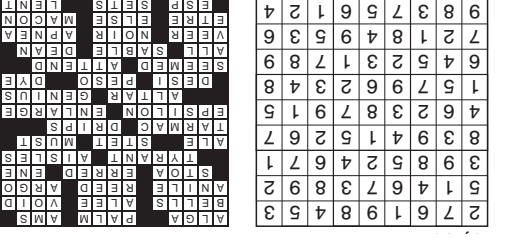
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Suarez finds long-awaited opportunity

UI Chief Diversity Officer knew she wanted a career in diversity

Iris Alatorre
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Carmen Suarez, University of Idaho Chief Diversity Officer and Associate Vice Provost for Student Affairs, said after receiving her Ph.D. she had hoped to have a career in higher education where she could affect the policies and practices that influence diversity.



Carmen Suarez

The University of Idaho provided that opportunity.

"I was looking around the country (for a career) because I wanted to be a part in higher education of an administration where I could be at that table with the vice presidents and the president and help affect policy and practices as it involves this bigger picture of diversity," Suarez said.

Suarez, an Illinois native, completed her undergraduate, master's and doctorate degree at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. She received her first two degrees in medieval history and her doctorate in higher education administration.

Suarez has been at UI

since June 2009. She was officially named Chief Diversity Officer when several offices were combined in March this year.

As Chief Diversity Officer, Suarez provides administrative oversight to the student service programs that are the Women's Center, Office of Multicultural Affairs, LGBTQA Office, the College Assistance Migrant Program and the Native American Student Center.

"Each of those offices are focused on the affinity groups that they serve to help them have a home away from home," Suarez said. "A place to go to because it's hard to look different and feel different and be different than the majority students."

Suarez said the second part of her job is to reach out to the majority students because everyone should understand many viewpoints and groups as well as have that cultural competence.

Suarez is also the coordinator for Title IX, the Americans with Disabili-

ties Act and Affirmative Action Equal Employment on campus.

"Difference, especially in a higher education environment, sparks the creativity," Suarez said.

Suarez said she realized the importance of diversity as child in elementary school.

"I remember the first time I got called a spic I was in grade school. At the time I didn't know what it meant but I knew that it couldn't be very nice," Suarez said.

"You don't wake up one day going, 'I'm gonna do affirmative action or I'm gonna do Chief Diversity Officer,'" Suarez said years later this event in her life became a part of her story

and how she came to be where she is today.

Suarez said she also believes her family background put her on the path she is now—with a father from Mexico and an American mother she was able to see different perspectives.

"I'm very, very passionate so I've often said that this isn't just a vocation, it's an avocation," Suarez said.

"This to me is advocacy about inclusion, about accessibility, about that there are so many voices we need at the table, that is about understanding the remarkable wealth of difference, that it isn't a bad thing."

are mostly scouting videos, used by coaches to evaluate their own players and opponents. The videos also include victories against Boise State University and Washington State University, and will be played during the event. The Vandal Gameday Program Covers Collection will also be shown, Beck said. They include programs from games in 1908 to 1967.

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"We hope to get anyone who loves the Vandals to see what we have here," she said.

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Library showcase

UI Library showcases game day programs

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Library Research Colloquium Series will showcase the UI Library's Vandal Video Collection, Vandal Football Historical Gameday Program Covers Collection and other historical Vandal athletics resources at 12:30 p.m., Friday, on the main floor of the library.

"It's about historic University of Idaho documents and images regarding our sports throughout the university," said Devin Beck, digital initiatives librarian.

During the event, those in attendance will be informed about digital resources and how they have been built up, how the library websites work, what is in the Special Collections and Archives and how to find it, he said.

In 2011, volunteer Graham Wraeger offered to convert the 16mm film reels into digital copies. Beck said the collection is called Vandal Videos and includes videos from 1925 to the 1970s, of all UI sports and early footage of the UI campus.

The videos have been in the archives since the early 80s, he said. They

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Evan Young passes out fliers Thursday for The Gender and Sexuality Alliances "Hallowqueen" event outside the Agricultural Sciences building. The event will be held Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Kiva Theater. Pre-sale tickets are \$3, at the door is \$5 and a group discount will be offered for \$25 for 10 people.

Halloween for all

GSA hosts Hallowqueen, an inclusive costume party fundraiser on Friday

Jake Smith
Argonaut

University of Idaho Gender and Sexuality Alliance is pursuing funding and student awareness of the club's inclusive atmosphere by hosting a costume dance fundraiser called Hallowqueen from 8-11 p.m., Friday in the KIVA Theater.

Costumes are optional and there is not an official dress code for the dance enforced by coordinators. Tickets at the door cost \$5. Pre-sale tickets went on sale for \$3 on Oct. 22 and will continue to be sold until 7 p.m. Friday, according to Michelle Shannon, queer identified co-chair of GSA.

Pre-sale tickets are being sold by two members of GSA walking around campus with black, ask-me-about-Hallowqueen t-shirts, tiaras, pink scarves and wands.

There will be a group discount of \$25 for ten people, which cuts the cost of tickets per person in half.

Hallowqueen is a fundraising event for the GSA lobbying trip in January in response to the Add the Words Campaign as well as for an academic con-

ference called Power of One in Oregon this spring. During these events, the club sends 10-15 members to present and interact with others in queer academics in the north, according to Samantha Hansen.

This event is focused on inclusivity and welcoming those of all stages, races and variations of life. All identities are welcome.

According to Hansen, female identified co-chair of GSA, many Halloween events can be gender-focused, thus GSA will host an event that will be a safe, comfortable environment for members of all walks of life to take their significant other out dancing.

"Our event is definitely focused on inclusion for everybody—so, access and inclusion for people of all walks of life," Hansen said. "It's definitely a place where people in the queer community can go and have fun, but also people who are allied (and) people who would like to just come hang out."

The event is alcohol-free. Hallowqueen is a dry run for a future dance called Queer Prom, which UI will

host in April. The theme for next year's Queer Prom hasn't been chosen yet. Last year, Washington State University GSA hosted Queer Prom and, according to Hansen, it had 200-500 attendants.

The event will highlight GSA's presence on campus, as well as its open door for new members.

"The mission of our club is to promote an inclusive atmosphere on campus," she said. "So, this dance will hopefully do something along those lines."

There will be a focus of queer artists chosen for the music collection. Shannon, who is DJ'ing, will stray away from mainstream music, but will still provide dance tracks. Underground artists will be featured.

Shannon will handpick music and organize it so that it hits certain dance tempos. She doesn't randomize her selection.

"I actually work it out so it's like dance, dance, dance, slow," Shannon said. "It actually (provides) a really great atmosphere, because people don't want to dance 110 percent of the time."

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Educating citizens

Moscow Police Department holds 14th annual citizens academy

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Moscow citizens who are interested in police work and law enforcement can educate themselves about local laws and statutes, courtesy of the Moscow Police Department.

MPD will hold its 14th annual Citizens Police Academy starting Jan. 29. Registration for the course is now open.

The class will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday nights for 12 consecutive weeks and there are currently 30 open spots.

Lt. Dave Lehmitz said each week will cover a different topic or category. There are a variety of topics taught such as patrolling, laws, narcotics and firearm use and safety.

"We talk about EVOC, emergency vehicle operations course, we do a demonstration with our swat team ... we hit about every topic," Lehmitz said.

Lehmitz said there are plenty of interesting aspects to the course that students wouldn't be able to participate in at a regular university class. Lehmitz said students will be taken out to the local shooting range one week and will be provided with guns and the proper safety equipment for training in class. Students are also given the opportunity to ride along with officers during regular police hours — as a part of the course.

No registration or licenses are needed to participate in the gun safety portion of the class, Lehmitz said.

Tammy Gray, a graduate of last year's academy, says that she brought back a relationship with the MPD after attending the academy.

"They're not just cops," Gray said. "They're actual people who have lives, it was pretty cool."

Lehmitz said the

academy brings Moscow residents and students together, puts a face to the police and gives a positive look to MPD.

He said the hope is to teach citizens more about what MPD does as a whole and create a bond with the police, UI students and Moscow residents.

Gray said the most interesting part of the class was the history of Moscow. She also said students and citizens got to see a different side of each other that they normal don't get a chance to experience.

"It's not segregated, it's a nice crossover of the populations," Gray said.

Students also have a chance to earn credit through UI, Lehmitz said. Lehmitz said the course is usually considered a three-credit class, and any student interested is advised to discuss the opportunity with their UI adviser.

"We've had communication majors, we've had justice study majors, we've had media, we've had a lot of students earn credits," Lehmitz said.

Students interested in applying must go to MPD on a weekday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and fill out an application.

MPD will do a small background check for a criminal history before being accepted into the class, Lehmitz said. Applicants are accepted on a first come first served basis.

Students and citizens who graduate the class will be given a certificate of completion that can be shown to advisers for the possibility of UI credits, Lehmitz said.

Gray and Lehmitz both said they recommend UI students apply for the course because it is a chance to learn about the local police, the residents and the history of Moscow.

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Sure shots and shambling students

Humans vs. Zombies game began Tuesday on UI campus

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

The outbreak made its first appearance on campus on Oct. 20. More than half the original human population had been turned into zombies by the night of the first mission, Oct. 22.

After an approximate

hour-long campaign of hunting undead, subduing a group of rogue humans and getting ambushed while trying to acquire a medical supply drop, "Fighting Polygons" squadron leader Ryan Franz officially declared victory. Projected casualties were estimated to be more

than eight humans lost from the original group of approximately 50, one of them Humans vs. Zombies president Dan Gray.

One human player, Parker Ryan had this outlook on the situation:

"We're all going to die," Ryan said.

The University of Idaho fall Humans vs. Zombies game officially started on Sunday, Oct. 20, signifying a large group of students, (176 players as of Oct. 23), wrapping bandanas around their head or arm to show their participation in the game, and ready to do battle against the opposing team. HvZ works like an extended game of tag, and is played throughout the UI campus, with the exception of both Arboretums as well as indoors, HvZ president Dan Gray said.

All students start out on the "humans" side with bandanas around their arms, but hidden within this group are two "original zombies" who represent themselves as humans. The original zombies, whose identities are announced before the first mission, are able to tag other humans, turning them into zombies. From there, the zombie hoard grows as zombies tag other humans, who then take their arm bandana and put it around their head to signify their transformation. The game ends when all the humans have been tagged, but the humans are able to defend themselves with Nerf blasters or socks in order to stun zombies.

"It's amazing how fast you can meet people in this game," HvZ secretary Don Bellevue said. "You have no



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Junior Donald "Don" Bellevue leads a group of "human" players to "bring justice to rogue humans" on Oct. 22.

idea who these people are, but suddenly, you're like brothers in arms after having to fight for your lives against the hoard."

There are also different missions and "plunger drops" that give players of both teams the ability to have structured confrontations, as well as give participants the ability to earn points towards different end of game awards.

"You know, it almost felt like we were facing a real apocalypse," first-year player Gretchen Pixley said. "There were so many people shouting at each other, so much disorganization, and people who were inexperienced were trying to go on their own."

Gray said these events are all coordinated through the HvZ Facebook page and through the official UI HvZ website, and while people

interested in joining the game can do so on these platforms, most players register before the game starts.

Gray also said that the game operates on an honors system, and is a great way for students to go out and be a kid for a week. One student, UI senior Sam Kohl, doesn't participate in the game, and thinks it comical for college students.

"Honestly, it's kind of ridiculous I came here for an education," Kohl said.

The humans will make their final stand on Borah Hill on Saturday, and until then, watch out for roaming bands of the undead or frayed Nerf gun fire from the final vestiges of humanity who refuse to be turned.

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Students practice for the Idaho Bach Festival. The festival starts at noon Friday in the University of Idaho Commons Rotunda with "Bach in the Round."

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with him as co-artistic director. Murphy also conducts a few of the concerts in the Bach festival every year.

"For me, the most exciting part is the collaborative experience with our school of music faculty," Murphy said. "As well as the experience our students get with the opportunity to play with this year's Bach scholar. It's a collaborative experience for all parties, and it makes it a special festival." Steadily gaining nationwide recognition, Olson has received awards for his work, including the silver medal at the 2005 Fischhoff International Chamber

Music Competition. He has also performed as a soloist in symphony orchestras across the country, including the Canton Symphony Orchestra, the Breckenridge Music Festival Orchestra and the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra.

"I have high hopes for this year already," Wilson said. "The students are all hopped up for performing in this. Nathan is a big deal, he is a brilliant player and he's not much older than most of the students, so that acts as an inspiration to everyone who sees him. He really is kind of a hot shot."

The first concert of the 2013 Bach Festival is a performance by UI students on Friday morning in the

Idaho Commons.

"I would love for students to give it a chance," Wilson said. "I think a lot of them would be pleasantly surprised. If you haven't been to a classical concert before, you may be under the impression that everyone is very elitist, and there are so many rules you have to follow, and I can see how people would be intimidated — but none of that is true. Students get the opportunity to see a famous violinist, in Nathan Olson, and hear a wide variety of pieces for free. It's something worth going to."

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Moscow she barely visited home and she claims Moscow to be her hometown.

"I feel like I've grown a lot here like I did growing up in Washington," Craft said. "I went to school here, I live here, I work here. I consider Moscow a home."

In addition to representing Moscow and UI in the pageant, Craft said she is also hoping to create an avenue for her advocacy work.

"I am really passionate about mental health awareness," Craft said. "Just being in health care I think sometimes it gets ignored...it's one of the aspects of wellness that people overlook sometimes ... and so in my degree I've got to work a lot with mental health patients. I became passionate about it and I decided I wanted this stigma of mental health to go away."

Craft said she also is a passionate advocate of local education and is a supporter of the Don't Fail Idaho campaign. She explained that the campaign is an education awareness program. This organization ranked Idaho as number 48 out of 50 states in education.

"Only one out of 10 students of our students are going to graduate with a degree, over 60 percent of fourth and fifth graders aren't proficient in math and reading," Craft said. "With getting my degree, I've seen what opportunities that has opened up for me and I really want to focus on education."

Craft also hopes to someday give



Jessica Greene | Argonaut

Miss Moscow USA Kelsey Craft enjoys a coffee at One World Cafe in Moscow, Idaho. Craft will be representing Moscow for the Miss Idaho USA pageant on Nov. 1 and 2 in Nampa, Idaho.

back to UI.

"I would like to give back financially to the University," Craft said. "They gave me a lot of scholarships that helped me get my education ... I would hope that in the future I can donate to somebody that maybe wants to go into health care."

Until the pageant, Craft said she is currently working at Gritman Medical Center in the Family Birthing Branch as a certified nursing assistant. She is also applying

for six different master's programs across the country while preparing for competition.

If Craft wins the state title, she says she will be attending events and sponsoring her platforms for mental health awareness and education in Idaho.

"I think compassion would be the trait I want people to see in me," Craft said. "I think when people get stressed over priorities they forget about the people around them. Working in healthcare, I've learned how precious life is and that people are important."

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Only one out of 10 students of our students are going to graduate with a degree.

Kelsey Craft,
UI Alumna

Family Birthing Branch as a certified nursing assistant. She is also applying

in enrollment, retention, graduation numbers, honors programs and research dollars.

"We need more students, more graduates, more research and greater engagement," Staben said.

What's typically a selling point for most interested in UI — that it's a land-grant university — is not what attracted Staben to the university. Instead, Staben likes that UI is a research university and sees a lot of potential in the programs and collaborations UI has with research initiatives — both in the state and nationally.

Staben has over 20 research publications and said UI would greatly benefit from his expertise in research projects. He noted the excellence of UI's research park located in Post Falls, Idaho.

Staben said he is a champion of diversity in educational institutions. He said he has tripled the number of USD students who study abroad while allocating more resources to the promotion of international students coming to USD — a tactic he plans to use at UI if selected as the next president.

In addition to concentrating on increasing international students,

Staben said he also has a focus on adult learners and non-traditional students because they require more flexibility because their learning habits differ from students fresh out of high school.

Addressing safety concerns, Staben said concerns that are currently associated with being "women's issues" need to also become "men's issues" because often times men are the perpetrators in violent acts. Staben said he supports an all-inclusive program to increase the safety at UI and hopes to contribute like-minded programs in the future.

Staben addressed UI's reputation for having a high presidential turnover rate and said UI would be a good fit for both himself and the university, because he is looking for one last job where he can leave an impact before retirement.

The final finalist in the presidential search — Laurie Stenberg Nichols, the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs for South Dakota State University — will visit the Moscow campus on Tuesday.

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capita income, 49th in academic research and development and 48th in postsecondary entry after high school graduation. He said Idaho's numbers could improve dramatically, if UI allocated more time and energy into those areas.

Staben is currently the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of South Dakota and said he would use the same successful measures at UI that allowed him to contribute to USD's increases

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focus is on Moscow and Moscow only. Lambert also emphasized a need for growth at UI.

"We're roughly between 10,500 and 11,000 students at the university and we need to raise that," Lambert said.

Lambert said he would work closely with the new UI president, whom he hopes will retain the presidential long-term.

"When I become mayor, I plan on working closely with the new university president because whoever that person is has to be on board with what we're doing as he's seeing (to) the university," Lambert said. "And hopefully whoever the board of regents selects will be a long-term person and not somebody that's been here one or two years and they're gone, because we need to

have somebody that's got their dog in the fight to make the thing work."

Lambert said he offers an alternative to current leadership.

"Do you want it to be the way it's been for the last eight or 10 years, or do you want it to change?" Lambert said. "Because, what we've got is what you're going to get in the future."

Lambert said he is straightforward and very optimistic about the City of Moscow, the university and the upcoming elections.

"I'm a real blunt guy. I don't beat around the bush, I call it as I see it. That's the type of guy I am," Lambert said. "We've got a terrific opportunity in front of us if we run the ball ... it can be done, and I'm very, very optimistic. I will make it happen."

Nancy Chaney

Chaney was elected mayor in 2005 and has held the position since. She said there are currently no major issues to deal with in Moscow.

"Well, I can tell you when I go door-to-door and I ask people what are their issues, do they have concerns to share with me, they say life's pretty good," Chaney said. "So, there aren't major issues around here."

Chaney said she realizes the economy is a hot topic, but there are certain other things to watch out for.

"So jobs and the economy are on everybody's minds, but long-term I think we absolutely have to look at basin-wide management of our shared water resource," Chaney said. "We need to start now before it becomes a critical situation, as you see water wars starting

around the United States, as they have been around the world. We're not there yet. We have somewhat the luxury of being able to plan for the long range, and Moscow is a leader in trying to do that as we look at the prospect of surface water containment and a reservoir or series of reservoirs that would augment the groundwater supply."

Chaney added that a good, working relationship with the University of Idaho needs to be maintained, as UI is Moscow's largest employer. She also said jobs need to grow in underrepresented areas like Legacy Crossing and the industrial park in southeast Moscow.

However, Chaney said she does seek to focus more on the region as a whole rather than just Moscow.

"We have some candidates who have the blinders on and they say, 'we're about Moscow, anything's

Moscow, stay here, don't go to meetings, don't do anything outside this zone, and it's all about jobs and nothing else.' I'm saying it's about the whole big picture," Chaney said. "It's livability of this place, the attractiveness of the social climate as much as the physical environment. You need jobs, but you need to want to live in the place where you have that job."

Chaney is a self-described informed optimist who wants to continue forward. She said Moscow is a great place and she'd like to see that continue.

"I'd like to continue our momentum," Chaney said. "I mean, we've accomplished a lot and we have a lot more we are about to accomplish. We've strategically laid the groundwork for a different and outstanding future."

Additionally, Chaney said Moscow's economic environment for businesses

has improved during her time in office.

"Our commercial valuation has continued to go up. The numbers are good," Chaney said. "If you look at the budgets that are posted on the city's website, if you look at my state of the city addresses, you can see that the business startups that have come to the community since I've been mayor. Local government can't assume credit or liability for the arrival or departure of businesses, but we can make others aware of it."

Chaney said she has received terrific feedback from the Departments of Commerce and Labor for the state of Idaho.

"I hope I have made a positive difference," Chaney said. "I can tell you, every day I work, I am more and more inspired. I love my job."

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A trip down South



Wide Receiver Najee Lovett runs after the catch during practice Oct. 2 at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals face Ole Miss Saturday in Oxford. Idaho heads into the game off a much-needed bye week.

Idaho travel to Oxford to face Ole Miss

Rick Clark
Argonaut

Idaho football needs to play hard for all four quarters to be competitive against SEC foe Ole Miss Saturday.

This has been a storyline for a team that tends to play hard for three quarters of the game, but has yet to play a complete game.

Idaho has suffered both offensive and defensive let-downs and as a result has just one win for the first two months of the season.

The Vandals travel to Oxford, Miss., for Saturday's showdown against the young but talented Ole Miss Runnin' Rebels.

The Rebels are coming off a win last week against the LSU Tigers, who came into the match-up ranked No. 6 in the nation. The previous week, the Rebels pushed Heisman candidate Johnny Manziel and Texas A&M to their limit — narrowly losing 41-38.

With Ole Miss coming off two weeks of competitive football against ranked opponents, the Vandals are in for yet another test against one of the nation's surging teams at one of the SEC's most boisterous venues.

But Ole Miss and Vaught-Hemingway Stadium are old business for Petrino, who spent three years coaching against the Rebels while an assistant at Arkansas.

"It's a great atmosphere and it's where they love football. They are going all excited and fired up about it," Petrino said. "I just want our guys to go out there and play as hard as they can one play at a time and play with some courage. (They need to) do what they're coached to do and do a great job. That's what I'm expecting."

Idaho will face Ole Miss with senior Taylor Davis as quarterback. This comes

after starting quarterback Chad Chalich and backup Josh McCain sustained shoulder injuries in recent games. With both sidelined, the job was left to Davis, who hasn't started a game all season, but has starting experience under his belt.

Petrino may have to burn the redshirt of freshman Matt Linehan if Davis is to get injured and Chalich and McCain are still unavailable.

Idaho's head coach maintains he won't use quarterback-turned-safety Austin DeCoud should Davis find himself injured.

Quarterback depth isn't the only issue facing the Vandals. Many other key players including cornerback Solomon Dixon and defensive end Quinton Bradley have sat out of practice with injuries and appear to be questionable at the moment.

With the team nursing injuries, it's going to take young guys stepping up if the Vandals want to compete with the Rebels.

Defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee spoke about the injuries on the defensive side and what he expects from his young guys.

"Our motto is next man up. I expect the next guy to play just as well or better than the guy he is replacing," Lee said. "That's the attitude that we want to have."

With the injuries, Idaho's players, young and old, are still going to have to come out and play all four quarters if they want to win Saturday's ballgame.

"The thing we have to do is have 11 men doing their job," Lee said. "They need to out-will the person across from them. Not just for one play or one drive but for all four quarters."

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No need for stipend

Student-athletes reap benefits of scholarships and don't need more pay

In a society where college athletes fly chartered, eat like princes and receive only the most luxurious accommodations, full-ride scholarships are no longer sufficient.

Although the NCAA shot down the proposal nearly a year ago, the buzz surrounding a \$2,000 stipend for its athletes has yet to simmer and the topic is one we'll continue to hear about until the student-athletes get their way.

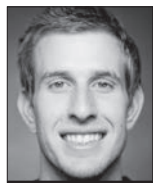
The proposal: NCAA athletes spend thousands of hours on the practice field, in the weight room and in the classroom. Because their jam-packed schedule allows them minimal time to live a "normal" college life and work a job on the side, athletes should receive a stipend for additional

financial support.

Though it would be a stipend that encompasses all NCAA sports, the debate has primarily surrounded collegiate football players, who often spend more time in and around a university's athletic facilities than other athletes.

But the \$2,000 proposal is blasphemous — to say the least.

The majority of college students work anywhere from 30-40 hours a week to simply afford their tuition. These include laborious fast food, supermarket and retail jobs that pay slightly more than minimum wage and still force students to take out student loans and other financial aid.

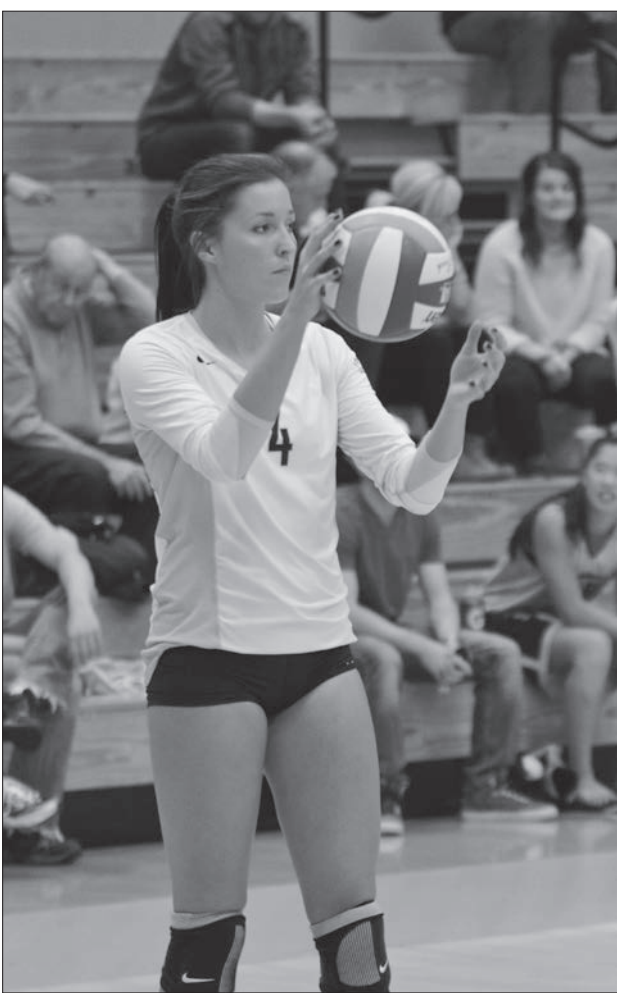


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Comeback victory

Vandals survive 2-set deficit to win match in Orem, Utah



Setter Meredith Coba prepares for a serve Sept. 20 during the Vandals' match against Grand Canyon. Coba and the Vandals came from behind to beat Utah Valley in five sets Thursday.

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

Another loss to a team atop the WAC seemed imminent for the Idaho volleyball team after it lost the first two sets against the Utah Valley Wolverines Thursday in Orem, Utah. After losses in two-straight sets, the Vandals turned the match around winning three-straight sets to clinch their first win against Utah Valley.

"We could have folded, that would have been the easy thing to do. Luckily these kids stepped up and started making some things happen," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said.

Idaho struggled in the first two sets. In the first set, Idaho had a hitting percentage of .120 with nine errors to only six kills. The Vandals were outscored in the first set 25-16 allowing the Wolverines an early lead. The second set did not bode much better for the Vandals as they were again outplayed.

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Sports briefs

Hunt, Millet receive honor

Idaho swimmer Rachel Millet and diver Paige Hunt were named the WAC Women's Swimmer and Diver of the Week, respectively, for the week of Oct. 14. During that span, the Vandals beat Northern Colorado 204.5-95.5 on Oct. 18, and fell to Washington State 152-142 on Saturday.

Millet, a junior from Spokane, Wash., won six individual events and was a part of a winning relay team over the two meets for the Vandals. Her victories included two wins in the 200-yard freestyle, two wins in the 200-yard backstroke, two wins in the 200-yard individual medley and a contribution to a relay win in the 400-yard medley relay. Millet's individual wins hold the best times in the WAC, so far this season.

Hunt, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., won the 3-meter dive in both meets and placed second in the 1-meter dive in both meets for Idaho.

The honor is the second of the year for Millet and first for Hunt.

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Golf and a 'stache

Men's golf sprouts facial hair ahead of Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate Tournament

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

When the Idaho men's golf team thinks Texas, they think facial hair, more specifically, mustaches.

"It's a rarity these days that you don't see two often," said mustache-sporting senior Alex Pounds. "It's a thing of magnificence on the golf course, it's really quit majestic."

The Vandals will be in El Paso, Texas, this Friday and Saturday competing in the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate, a tournament they won last year when they were all sporting mustaches.

"Once you grow a mustache, its magic," Pounds said. "If we win again, I think we might have to implement it in the team rules — you must have a 'stache."

Idaho coach John Means wants to take a different approach with the facial hair fad, though. In hopes to not use up all their luck, he said to maybe only

bring out the mustaches on special occasions. He doesn't want to ruin that perfect record.

Which might be a good idea too, because not everyone on the team can grow a 'stache with the prestige that junior Aaron Cockerill is sporting these days, which is just a little m u s t a c h e wax away from being a perfect 10 out of 10.

"I think I have the best 'stache, Scott (Riley's) is good, but I got him," Cockerill said.

Since some of the mustaches were lagging behind, junior Garrett Howard decided he would help himself and some of the other players out by

buying some Just for Men facial hair color enhancer. This even got the attention of Cockerill, who might just be the Jose Canseco of mustache enhancing, because it clearly worked out well for him. As for some of the other players, not so much.

"My 'stache is awful, it's just fur, no color at all" said sophomore Rylee Iacolucci, whose mustache is barely visible. "Just for Men would just dye

my skin, it'd be bad." Most coaches might get mad at the use of facial hair enhancers, but coach Means doesn't seem to have a problem with it.

"As long as the NCAA doesn't come after me,

saying it's illegal, we should be okay," Means said.

Being from Canada, Cockerill is well versed in his mustache growing, as he will be getting a head start on November, which Canadians participate in to raise awareness for prostate cancer research. November is basically the equivalent to No Shave November in the U.S.

The tournament will be held at Butterfield Trail, where they won the tournament last year, and a place that has a very similar layout to the course they see everyday at Palouse Ridge.

What started as a joke last year might have turned into a winning tradition, but this time it will come with a challenge.

"This will easily be the toughest field we've seen all year," Cockerill said. "But we still expect to go down there and defend our title."

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Aaron Cockerill sports his mustache before a visit to El Paso, Texas, and the Price's Give 'Em Five Intercollegiate tournament.

Keepers dealt fresh start with Jackson

Idaho goalkeepers relish the opportunity to learn under first-year position coach

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

On a team full of newcomers and fresh starts, the goalkeeper position stands out as a completely new start for Vandal soccer.

With a new coach working a new position, a German native bringing the experiences from playing the No. 1 sport in Europe and a true freshman hailing from the rigorous training and competition of the Elite Clubs National League, the goalkeeper position at Idaho is undergoing a transformation. A transformation that has proved, so far this season, to be the most stable element of the Vandal soccer team.

Heading the goalkeepers this year, as the position coach, is London native Laura Jackson. Jackson became a goalkeeper coach after playing four years of collegiate soccer at Syracuse and Lona College as a defender. After she exhausted her eligibility for competition, she started helping to train the team's three keepers.

Jackson received a Level 1 Goalkeeping license in England before coming to Idaho to both coach and work on her master's degree. Jackson said that she wanted to have more coaching certificates when she knew that she was going to come to Idaho to coach and continue her education.

"Back in England they have the FA (Football Asso-

ciation) certification, I ended up getting that. I would say that it is more intensive," Jackson said.

Jackson currently holds two coaching degrees — a license for coaches who have not traditionally played the goalkeeping position and an E soccer coaching license.

"She does (bring her own perspective) to the position. Especially in the beginning of the season we had problems with the defense ... where we played the man marking thing and I didn't know how to tell how to pass the player off and she really helped with that," sophomore goalkeeper Marina Siegl said.

Siegl came to the University of Idaho in 2012 from playing for the Bayern Munich women's club. Siegl saw no play during the 2012 season, but so far this year is leading the team with time spent in front of the net as well as saves.

Siegl started with the football club playing two seasons for the youth team and in her third year, moved up to the women's club team. She played one season in Germany's second-highest league as well as winning the German national championship with the Bavarian All-Star team.

"(Playing in America on the colligate level) is a lot different, I feel like it's more running. In Europe, it was more keeping the ball moving and we play the long ball more here. It looks



Steven Devine | Argonaut

Idaho goalkeeper Torell Stewart dives to make a save during practice Aug. 29 at Guy Wicks Field. Stewart, a freshman, and Marina Siegl, a sophomore, have split time a the position this season.

faster here," Siegl said.

Siegl's experience has started to pay off for the team this season. This season has not been promising for the Vandals, as they are sitting at second-to-last in the WAC standings and are leading the conference in goals allowed. But they are also second in saves with 87 trailing behind Utah Valley by two. Of the 87 saves, Siegl is credited with 50, 20 of them coming in just two games over a weekend.

Sharing time in front of the net is Highlands Ranch, Colo., native freshman Torell Stewart. Stewart has been prepped since eighth grade for the competitive level that collegiate soccer demands.

"I started playing with the Colorado Storm in the eighth grade. The competition was definitely a lot tougher in ACNL," Stewart said.

For Stewart, the challenges on the field are not the

biggest she's had to make. The increased competition and training that comes with playing for a national team for four years prepared Stewart to compete on the collegiate level. The biggest transition has been the demands of balancing classes while being a collegiate athlete.

"I think that I've started to flow with the team ... it's different playing with different people," Stewart said. "The time commitment is a lot more than high school ... it's a lot more time management."

For a team as young in the developing stages of its play as the Vandals, it should feel secure with its shot-stoppers. A team that is struggling offensively and has seen 54 percent more shots on its goal than it has taken can feel secure in the goalkeepers and the coach leading them on.

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@VANDALNATION Tweets of the WEEK



@IdahoSAAC

Congrats to WAC athletes of the week Rachel Millet and Paige Hunt!!!
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- The Student-Athlete Advisory Committee congratulating swimmers Millet and Hunt on winning WAC Athlete of the Week honors.

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Congrats to @KB33_ on turning professional! Check out details at <http://bit.ly/GYb6A4> #GoVandals

- Vandal Athletics congratulating former men's basketball player Kyle Barone on making a European professional team.



@ImtribTroyW

Quick correction. From my angle, it looked like Chalich was in a sling. He is not in one. Neither QB in a sling.
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- Lewiston Tribune Vandal beat writer Troy Warzocha tweeting about the injury situation at the quarterback position.



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On the other hand, FBS football athletes, who, outfitted in thousands of dollars worth of free Nike equipment, spend close to the same time playing and practicing a game they've fallen in love with.

Their services are rewarded with hundreds of thousands of dollars of tuition money, in addition to complimentary room and board, in most cases.

But wait, there's more. The perks include, but aren't limited to, priority class scheduling, an athletic-academic advisor and in the University of Oregon's case, a 40,000 square foot, multi-million dollar academic building built solely for the purpose of its student-athletes.

In other words, a pretty darn good deal, especially if you were to compare the athlete life to that of the sophomore English major working 40 hours behind the grill at Wendy's.

Now, we shouldn't take anything away from the athlete, who undoubtedly has put in his or her fair share of hours in earning a

Division I scholarship.

In a January USA Today article, Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly advocated for his student-athletes receiving the proposed \$2,000 stipend.

"The overriding factor here is that these young men put in so much time with being a student and then their responsibilities playing the sport, that they don't have an opportunity to make any money at all, to get a part-time job," Kelly said.

At a school like Notre Dame, where many students pay upward of \$60,000 for annual tuition, the full-ride scholarship deal is one that ought to be better appreciated. Less than 1 percent of college graduates will make that sum upon graduating from their respective university.

So no, the average college football player likely won't live the average college life. Instead, they reap the countless benefits of what the average college student would consider a plush life.

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COMEBACK

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Despite losing the second set 19-25, the Vandals did better. Their hitting percentage came out of the negatives as they scored 11 kills to five errors with a hitting percentage of .158.

"We did not play well the first two, we had a lot of errors," Buchanan said. "I told them there are five games for a reason. The team I know can fight and battle and grow up as a team."

In the third, and possibly last set of the match, Idaho turned their game around and showed the Wolverines why they traveled to Utah.

Idaho gave up three points in the beginning of the third set before scoring their first point off of a kill by senior Taylor Wilkinson. The third set remained close, as neither team would allow the other to gain an advantage of more than three points until the teams were tied at 18. From there, Idaho went on a four score streak gaining the lead 22-18. Idaho kept the lead in the third set winning 25-23 off of a kill from junior Jessica Hastriter.

Idaho's victory in the third set led to a fourth set where Idaho took an immediate lead which it held, only giving up the lead for one point in the middle of the set. The victory in the fourth set started with a kill by Wilkinson. Idaho had some help in the beginning of the set as Utah fell down 5-1 on two errors. Idaho allowed Utah to tie up the match at 6-6. The match stayed close with both teams staying within two points of each other until the score was tied at 17-17. Idaho then rallied with an eight-point scoring streak aided by five errors to clinch its second win of the night.

The Vandals again struck first in the fifth and final set of the night. Idaho quickly gained a two point advantage over Utah and held that lead for the win of the fifth set on a service ace from sophomore Samantha Delmer after going on a three-point streak.

For the night, the Vandals had 52 kills and 23 errors for a total hitting percentage of .177. Idaho's record improves to 13-8 for the season with a conference record of 6-3.

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Vandal Nation

Weekly football practice report

Staff Report
Argonaut

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Venue: SprinTurf, outside of the Kibbie Dome.

Format:

Full pads, wrap-up but don't take down for the whole team. Don't hit the quarterbacks.

Practice Rundown:

Position drills, 7-on-7 skeleton drill, first team offense and defense vs. scout team, punt/kickoff return drills, special teams drills, bump-and-run drills for the DBs, scrimmage without the wide receivers.

Highlights:

It's a good sign to see quarterbacks Chad Chalich and Josh McCain out of slings. Both were working out, but still not in pads.

Taylor Davis looks to be on his way to starting his first game of the season. He looked good during practice. He made good reads and only ran when he needed to avoid the sack or when he didn't see anyone open.

The defense showed flashes of consistency today. They didn't allow the scout team to get many yards. With that being said, defensive end Quinton Bradley did not practice today. His status is unknown for game time on Saturday.

Austin Rehkow was on top of things when it came to kicking. He

had several booming punts that were 50-60 yards down field before it hit the ground. On the field goal side, he made all but one kick. His long on the day was 55 yards and that went right through the middle of the uprights. He continues to show consistency for the Vandals.

Other Observations:

Several Vandals keep getting the injury bug. Quinton Bradley, Solomon Dixon, Chad Chalich, and Josh McCain all sat out. Trey Williams and Jared Kligenburg were both back playing. It is unknown how much time we will see from them on the field.

The cornerback situation continues to be a concern, especially since Dixon sat out. Jayshawn Jordan and Christian Whitehead continue to see action at the position, while Desmond Banks is getting into the mix. Expect to see quite a few substitutions during the game on Saturday.

Petrino looked to be calm through most of the practice. He explained plays to different players while keeping his cool. After practice, he then turned the intensity up on the team. He wants them to be ready to play at Ole Miss so he continues to push them hard while showing a little more cool than he has been known for.

The team practiced the Wildcat formation with James Baker and Richard Montgomery taking the snaps. It will be interesting to see how much they run out of the formation against Ole Miss. They also could be running this just in case Taylor Davis gets shaken up during the game.

SPORTS

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WAC honors Helbling, Kiser

Vandal cross country runners Cody Helbling and Hannah Kiser were named the WAC men's and women's Cross Country Athletes of the Week for Oct. 14-20.

Helbling, a junior from Coeur d'Alene and a BYU transfer, was the first Vandal to cross the finish line in 17th overall Saturday at the Bronco Invitational in Sunnyside, Calif. His time of 24:18.0 in the men's 8-kilometer race led Idaho to a ninth-place finish out of 18 teams with a score of 254. He has been the top Vandal finisher in each of the four meets he's competed in this season.

Kiser, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., finished second overall out of a 204 runners at the Bronco Invitational. She finished the women's 6-kilometer race in 20:19.7 to help lead Idaho to a fourth-place finish with 113 points. Despite only racing for the second time this season, Kiser's time leads the WAC by 26 seconds and is the fastest 6-kilometer time at Idaho.

Barone and Tatum sign contracts in Europe

Former Vandal Kyle Barone is officially a professional basketball player after signing a contract with PGE Turow Zgorzelec in Poland.

"What a great accomplishment for Kyle," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "To sign with a major team over in Europe, what a great chance to start building your professional resume. I truly believe one day we will see Kyle in the NBA. He's just that type of player once he grows up and gets bigger and stronger and learns to play at that level."

Barone was the 2013 WAC Player of the Year during his senior season at Idaho after averaging 17.1 points, 9.7 rebounds and 1.2 blocks per game in 2012-13. His 126 college games played are an Idaho record.

In addition to Barone, 2012 Idaho graduate Landon Tatum has signed a professional contract with Gotha II in Germany. Tatum averaged 7.4 points and 4.7 assists per game for Idaho in 2011-12 as the starting point guard.



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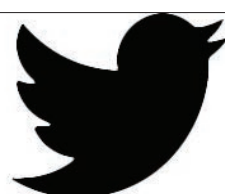
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OUR VIEW

Applegate opens up

Third candidate has the passion, but lacks necessary higher education experience

James Applegate's Ph.D. in Communications was evident when the third of five candidates ascended the stage to deliver the best persuasive speech on why he should be the next president of the University of Idaho. The vigorous speech resonated well throughout the mostly-vacant auditorium.

The enthusiasm in Applegate's voice showed when he talked about his main goal of making higher education more available to students of color, first generation students, low-income students

and adult students. At one of Applegate's most recent jobs, he pursued this goal as Vice President for Strategic Impact for the Lumina Foundation.

Applegate's speech emphasized the need for passion, partnership and progress at UI. He demonstrated critical knowledge of university culture by recognizing that UI has excellent collaboration with community colleges, between departments and with the Moscow community.

The wrinkle in Applegate's presidential bid is his background. For the past

five years, he worked for Lumina, a private foundation. Prior to joining Lumina, Applegate served as Senior Fellow and Vice President for Academic Affairs at the Kentucky State Higher Education System Office for nine years.

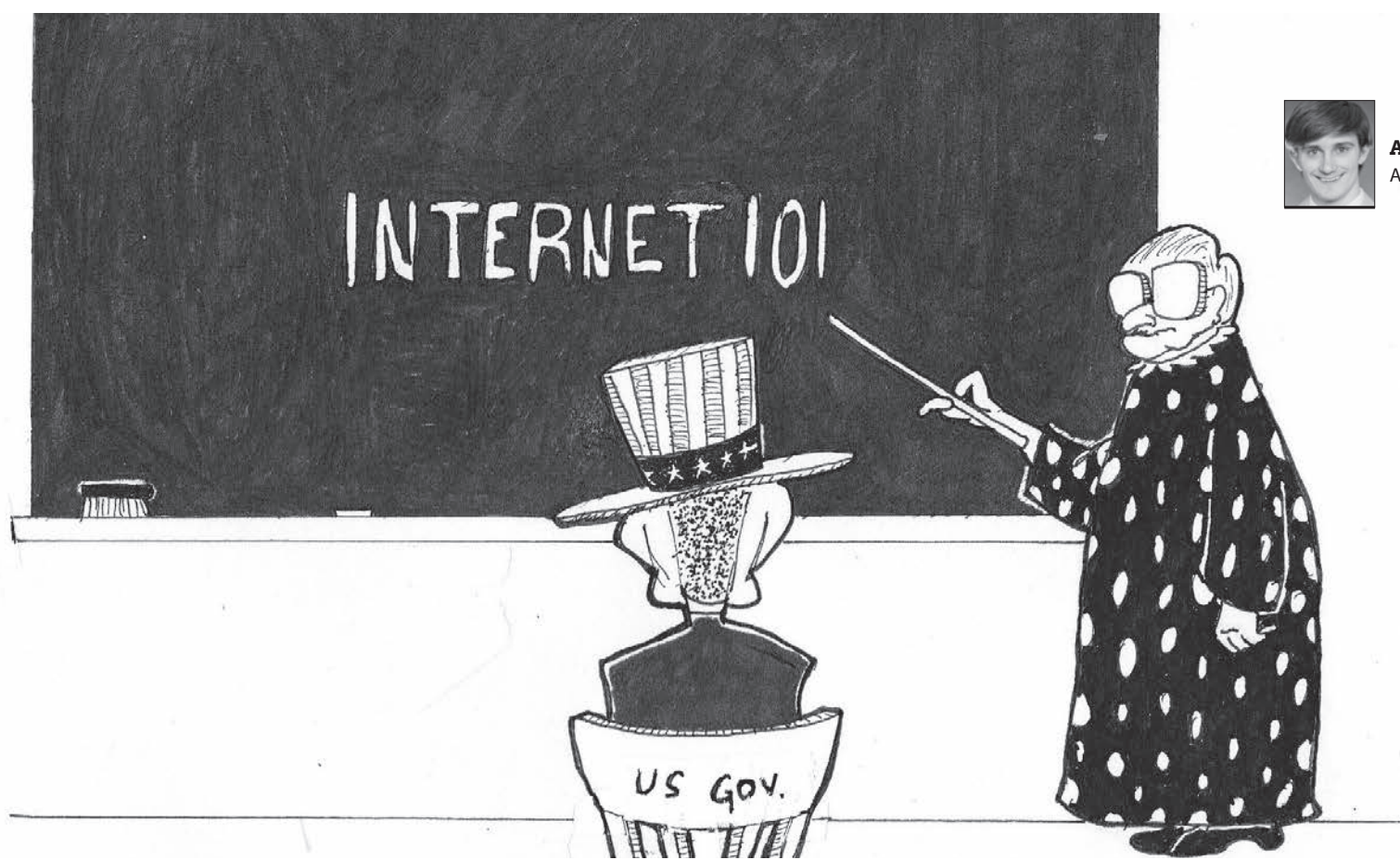
Before that he was Chair of the Communication Department for the University of Kentucky for 15 years, he served as the University Senate Chair and was elected as President of the National Communication Association.

Applegate's background is impressive in a variety of subjects, but is lacking in the field

of leadership in higher education. Applegate has served in leadership positions in a variety of capacities, but has not attained a high leadership position of equivalence to president at a university. Although Applegate holds a background in higher education, he has not worked directly for a university in a number of years.

Applegate's passion and variety of experience could bring fresh life to the president's office. Or his lack of recent experience at a university could lead to trouble for UI.

—AE



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Lands switching hands

Idaho state officials seeks state control of federal lands

Justin Ackerman
Argonaut

Anyone who has been to Idaho has seen the beautiful landscapes throughout the state. The forests, grasslands and waterways across Idaho are extremely important for the state economy and are often the cause of fervent debate.

According to the Bureau of Land Management, just over 63 percent of Idaho is federally controlled land. Federal control can be both a blessing and a curse, but hopeful state representatives have been working to take control of these lands. Transferring federal land to state control is an honorable goal, but taking possession of said land must be analyzed, discussed and publicized.

Many Idaho politicians who support state management cite

the economic potential controlling these lands could unlock. According to the Idaho Department of Lands, Idaho could make anywhere from \$50 million to \$75 million annually for Idaho's public schools.

This extra revenue would obviously receive a warm welcome in the state, which has been trying to improve schools for years. The Idaho state government, the forest service and the IDL have faith in the states ability to manage these lands in a responsible and sustainable manner.

Conservation groups like the Idaho Conservation League are understandably skeptical. Many Idaho legislators have cited private ownership of Idaho lands as the end game of the transfer. Private ownership could spell a

corporate takeover of otherwise communal land.

Conserving Idaho's natural beauty, and mostly untouched scenery, should be a motivation for many politicians. However, budgets obviously must be met and in a state, which makes \$1 for every \$1.27 it receives from the federal government, economic growth through any means necessary does not seem unreasonable. In fact, it might even be a political necessity for some.

Unlike states with similar plans such as Utah and Wyoming, Idaho's lands do not have known oil reserves, which would provide an economic boom the likes of which the state has not seen in over a century. Instead, Idaho is

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Classroom discussions important

University of Idaho student input is critical to classroom learning

"What do you all think" is a common question asked by instructors. However, in an 80-person lecture hall, the question goes unanswered.

The likelihood that more than two or three people raise their hands and actually answer the instructor's question is close to zero. Students should speak up and participate in classroom discussions to benefit themselves and other students in the classroom.

A study conducted by



Amber Emery
Argonaut

Karp & Yoels describes the banking model of college classroom interaction. The concept is that a student goes into the classroom believing the instructor is the sole source of information and students are merely recipients.

This lack of participation develops into an entire classroom of zombie-looking students with the exception of four to five know-it-alls who constantly engage in discussion with the instructor.

From someone who

is one of the people who annoyingly asks questions, makes suggestions and attempts to correctly answer questions in class — I probably learn and remember a lot more than most because I engage in what's called active learning.

Michael Prince, a professor from Bucknell University, describes active learning as learning that goes beyond a traditional lecture where students passively receive information. Active learning requires that students engage in meaningful discus-

sion and actually think about the information, rather than just receiving it.

In UI classrooms, instructors consistently try to ask students questions and start the process of active learning. Unfortunately, instructors are shutdown by students staring blankly back at them.

Karp & Yoels explains the phenomenon in their 1976 study and coined the phrase civil attention. Civil attention refers to students

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Milkshake

How hard is it to get a milkshake around here? Seriously, I spent two and a half hours trying to get a milkshake in downtown New Orleans last night.

—Ryan

Wow...

Graduation has just got more interesting. I'm saying goodbye to my social life this semester in preparation for my last semester.

—Ricky

Nerd out

I'm spending my birthday with my friends in New Orleans meeting new people and geeking out over journalism. Year number 23 is off to a great start.

—Kaitlin

Rap God in it for the Applause

I've been spending a large amount of my time lately bouncing back and forth between new songs by Eminem and Lady Gaga. I'm weird...

—Andrew

Bourbon Street

There's nothing like it in Seattle...

—Sean

Physical education

Adding a strength/conditional class and an abs/glutes class to the same day after barely working out all semester was definitely not a good idea #everythinghurts

—Stephan

Oktoberfest

A tradition that started as a single party that was so much fun that they repeated it every year for decades!

—Aleya

Change of Heart

Is second semester junior year too late to change majors? Seeing other people get really passionate about journalism makes me passionate too. Why does this have to be a dying industry?

—Philip

A dying industry

Not exactly. More of an industry in transition. Make the switch.

—Theo

On the road

Headed out to Seattle for the weekend with the best of people.

—Tony

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I love you.

—Kaitlyn

Can't wait!

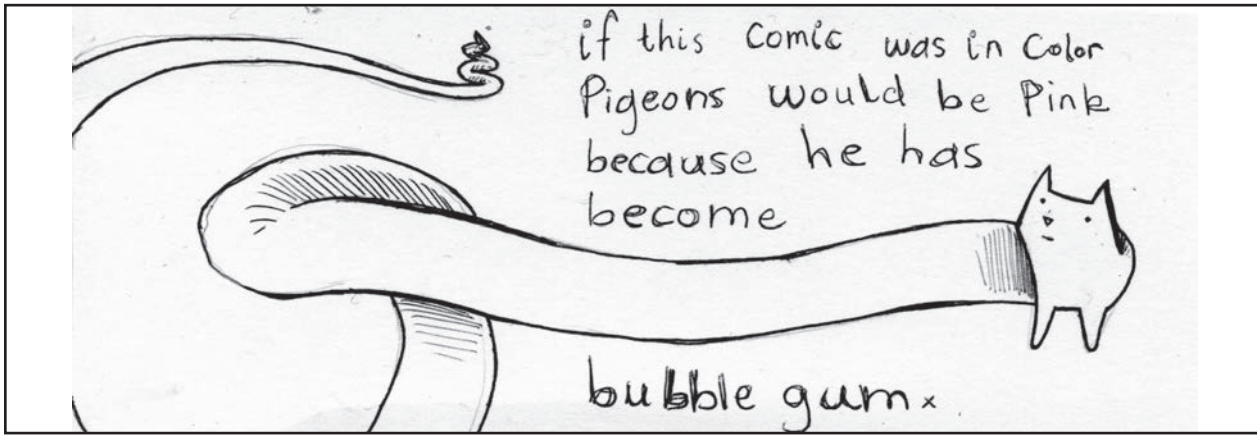
I can't wait for the Halloween party I'm hosting tonight!

—Nurainy

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who create an image that they're paying attention in class when really the information might be going in one ear and out the other. This kind of appearance causes instructors to be reluctant to call on someone in fear of embarrassing them or catching the student off guard.

So, an instructor can leave the classroom believing an effective and hearty discussion took place, when really the discussion was between four to five students and the rest of the students were onlookers.

The people who reap the benefits of classroom discussions are the students who participate in them. They are probably scoring better on exams, receiving higher grades and remembering the information more thoroughly. These people are getting their money's worth.

If students are enrolled in classes and pay tuition,

why not try and get the most out of school? It's also likely that if you have a pending question or comment about the lecture material, five other students have the same question and are just not speaking up.



They are probably scoring better on exams, receiving higher grades and remembering the information more thoroughly.

More UI students need to spend the 50 minutes in lecture critically thinking and challenging the instruc-

tor and other students in the classroom. This kind of learning will result in a better understanding of the material, a more diverse perspective on issues and better grades on assignments and exams.

Most university students have a high capacity when it comes to learning and thinking critically about things — show your peers and your instructors you are not a zombie. Show them that you have a brain and know how to use it.

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rich in timber and minerals, both of which must be harvested on a larger scale carefully to avoid environmental damage.

Mines in northern Idaho have already hurt the landscape through killing trees and polluting waterways. These pollutants have caused the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council and the U.S. Justice Department to pursue a multi-million dollar lawsuit against Union Pacific Railroad. Private ownership of valuable landscapes has proven disastrous in the past. Legislators and citizens advocating for transfer must

play an active role in preventing similar abuse.

Idahoans stand to lose a lot if this transfer is not well thought out, and unfortunately it is hard telling how this will play out. Luckily though in a state as small as Idaho, it is never hard for average citizens to insert themselves into the conversation.

Transparency and discussion are vital to moving forward. Idaho's natural beauty is one of its defining characteristics. Once it is gone, it will not come back. While extra money for the state is always nice, potentially permanent changes should never be taken lightly.

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