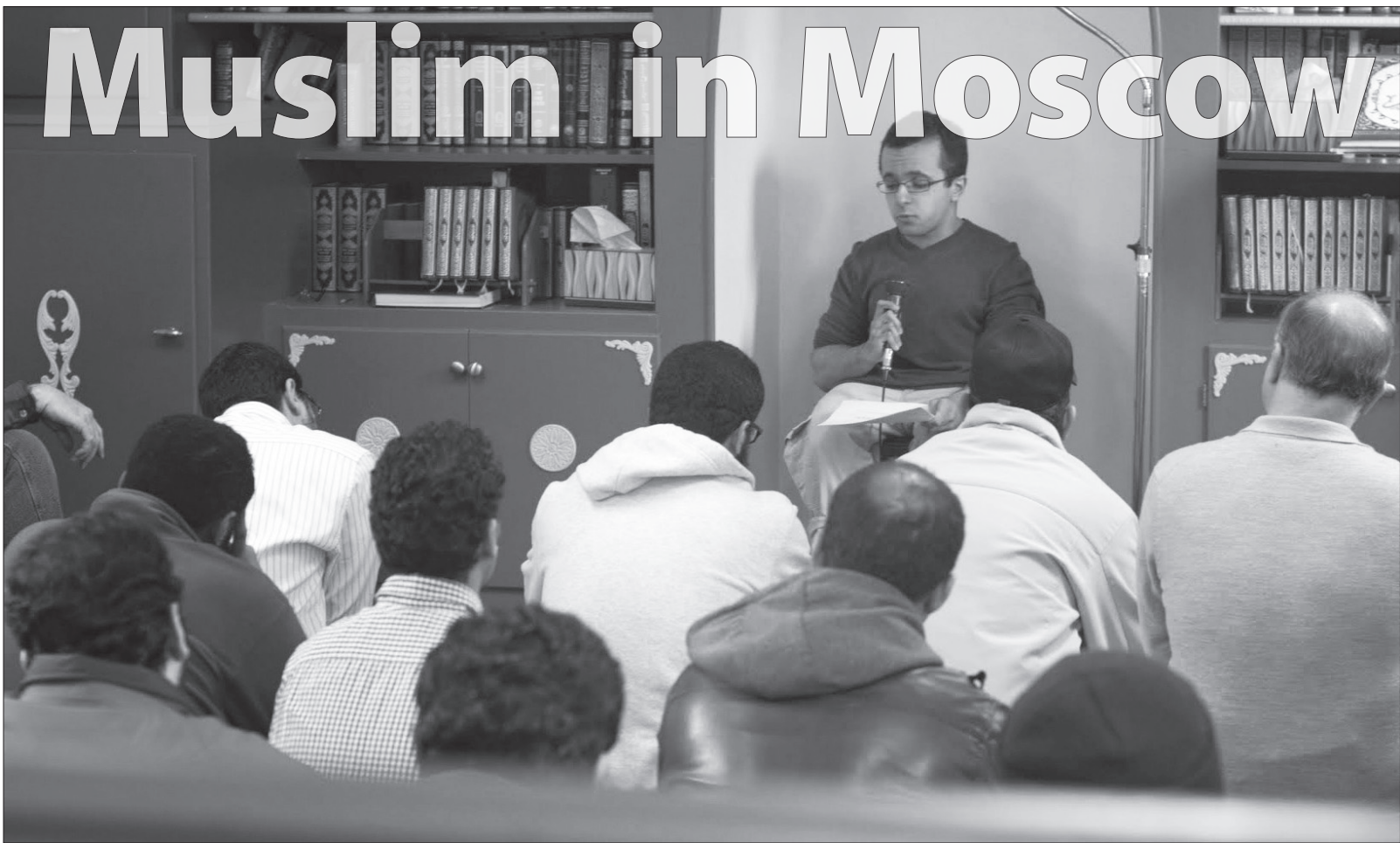


THE ARGONAUT

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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Tuesday, November 12, 2013



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Yousef Bayomy, University of Idaho senior, leads prayer during Jumu'ah service to a packed group of around 50 attendees. Bayomy is a member of the UI Muslim Student Association, an organization that seeks to accommodate the needs of muslim students at UI. There are about 25 members in MSA.

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

Lobna Abdel-Rahim is a junior at the University of Idaho, and when she isn't working on schoolwork, she enjoys hanging out with friends and going out as much as any other student at UI. She is also a follower of Islam, and a prominent member of the UI Muslim Student Association. For Abdel-Rahim, these roles can sometimes conflict.

"I'm 20 years old, and many people are drinking, and partying, and I can't do any of that," Abdel-Rahim said. "So it's kind of like, what do you do for fun? I party too, but not with alcohol."

This is one of the difficulties of practicing a religion that — on the Palouse — doesn't have a large community. Despite this, Islam still has a devout following on and off the UI campus.

Islam at UI

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim is the adviser for the Muslim Students Association on the UI campus, and he said it is difficult to gauge the exact number of practicing Muslims on campus —

due to the lack of data on that demographic.

However, he said there are about 25 active members of MSA on campus. He said he estimates about 50 people show up to the Islamic Center of Moscow on Fridays around midday for the largest prayer service at the center.

"[The Islamic Center population] is correlated to the number of students at University of Idaho, and there has been a significant increase of Muslim students since 2008," Ahmed Abdel-Rahim said.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim, who has attended the Islamic Center since 2002, said UI faculty and students make up the majority of the mosque's membership. This demographic of members does impact attendance at the Islamic Center during the summer, when many students and faculty leave Moscow.

"We have a very dynamic group here," said Yousef Bayomy, an active member of the MSA.

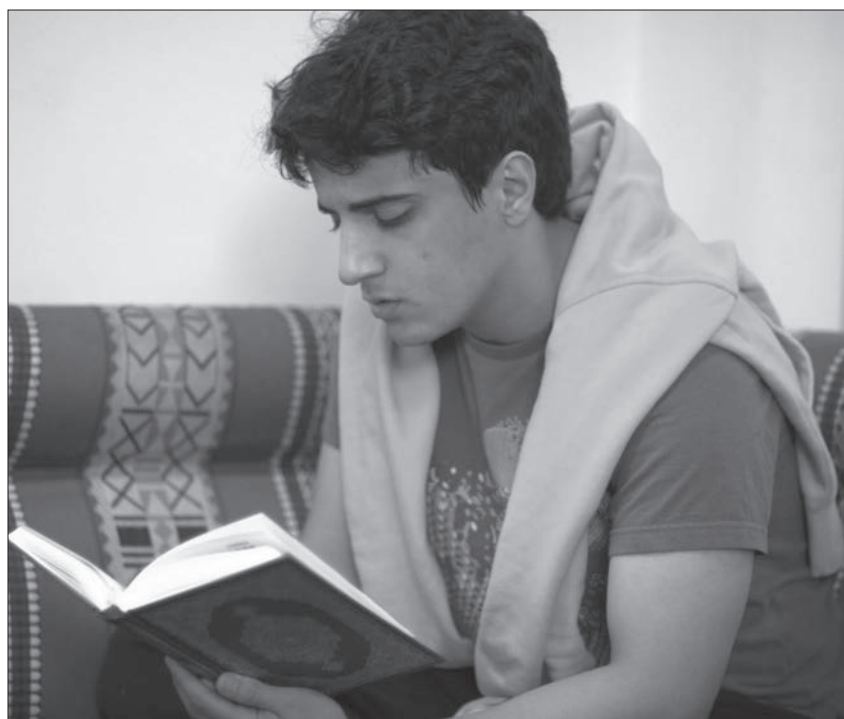
Bayomy occasionally leads Friday prayer services.

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I'm 20 years old, and many people are drinking, and partying, and I can't do any of that. So it's kind of like, what do you do for fun? I party too, but not with alcohol.

Lobna Abdel-Rahim



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

UI Senior Dhari Aldehani prays during the Jumu'ah prayer service that is held midday every Friday at the Islamic Center of Moscow. Friday is the Islamic day of relaxation and rest, comparable to Sunday for Christianity.

What's a hijab?

Another tradition within Islam is the hijab — a loose outfit that covers all of a woman's body and most of her face. It is worn much of the time, unless the woman is at home with family or in the presence of other females.

Lobna Abdel-Rahim said the purpose of the hijab is to discourage men from admiring women based solely on their body type. She said most of the wearers don't mind the extra attention they get at UI due to many students being unfamiliar with the outfit, which a woman's choice to wear.

About the Islamic Center of Moscow

Established: 1987, by a group of UI Graduate students and faculty

Location: 316 S Lilly St, Moscow, ID

Mosque Phone Number: (208) 882-8254

Owned by: North American Islamic Trust Funded Exclusively by active members

IFC position receives zero applications IFC president delays elections due to lack of applicants

Aaron Bharucha
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Interfraternity Council has delayed its elections for one week due to a lack of applicants.

The election date was originally set for Sunday, Nov. 10 — however IFC President, Chris Chesnut, decided to postpone the elections for one week because the position of assistant recruitment chair received no applicants.

"We usually have to do this every year," Chesnut said. "It's a tougher job to commit to because it's a two-year commitment."

Allen Jennings, the current assistant recruitment chair, said the lack of applicants for his position didn't sur-

prise him.

"It's always a struggle to fill my position," Jennings said. "It essentially boils down to people not wanting to do the work because of the two-year commitment."

Jennings, who is preparing to take the position of recruitment chair in January, said despite the concerns of the two-year workload, the real grunt of the position comes in the first year as assistant recruitment chair.

"You only really work for one year," he said. "Your second year is facilitating recruitment, which is just one week."

After serving their year in office, the assistant recruitment chair is automatically given the position of recruit-

ment chair for the next year. Chesnut said the National Government of IFC has praised their council for having this rule.

"It makes for a much smoother transition to bring someone in who already knows the material," Chesnut said. "We want recruitment strategies planned year-round."

The job of the assistant recruitment chair entails being a liaison between campus visits, assisting the recruitment chair and planning events for Vandal Friday.

"Assistant recruitment chair is a very promotional-based job," Chesnut said. "Their presence is mainly based around campus."

The position of assistant re-

cruitment chair wasn't the only reason Chesnut delayed elections. Each other position had about three applicants.

"There's a very diverse group of applicants," Chesnut said. "But I would prefer more people so I allotted this extra time."

Since the delay was put in place, Chesnut has received six more applications.

"I deemed there needed to be a resource for getting more people involved," Chesnut said. "It's been a good process."

IFC elections are now scheduled for Sunday.

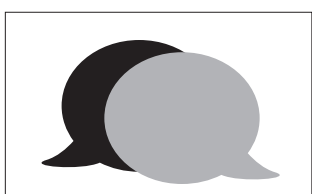
Aaron Bharucha can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Voted down

Bill to eliminate ASUI leadership GPA requirement not passed by senate

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Inclusivity in ASUI has been a recent hot-button issue for the senate, and ASUI Director of Diversity Samantha Hansen's bill to eliminate the GPA requirement for ASUI leadership positions has been the center of the debate.

The bill aimed to replace the GPA requirement for individuals seeking an ASUI position with an evaluation based on academic standing within their respective department. At last Wednesday's

SEE VOTED, PAGE 5

One dead in Moscow homicide

Staff Report
Argonaut

Moscow police confirmed one person died Sunday in a shooting at the Bel Air Mobile Park on the 1700 block of North Polk Extension in Moscow.

Charles McMichael, 42, of Moscow was transported to Gritman Medical Center where he was pronounced dead from multiple gunshot wounds to the chest.

The shooter, Nathaniel Nisbet, 28, of Moscow has been arrested on first degree murder and is being held at Latah County Jail, according to Moscow Police Chief David Duke.

Police received a call of shots fired shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday. The woman who lived in the trailer is the estranged girlfriend of the shooter. Duke said the woman, the victim and the victim's wife were on their way to change the locks on the trailer and when they arrived the shooter had locked himself inside. The victim forced his way into the trailer where an altercation took place and shots were fired.

Duke said police responded to the scene shortly after 1 p.m. as though someone was being held against their will. When police arrived on the scene, the woman was able

SEE HOMICIDE, PAGE 5

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SUB BORAH THEATER

CRUMBS

Homemade chicken nuggets

Chin-Lun Hsu
Argonaut

Sometimes I feel like eating chicken nuggets, but the ones in the grocery store are usually too dry, too salty or too big. I just need the small one-bite food, which makes me think of Taiwanese gourmet. The only ingredient I couldn't find is the potato starch, so I substitute it with coating mix. It doesn't taste like what I expected but it turns out really good. Keep the stove on the low to medium heat because you don't want to burn the chicken nuggets.

Ingredients

- ½ lb. chicken breast
- 1 egg
- 1 box of coating mix or potato starch
- 5 cups of vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons five spice powder
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce

- 4 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 2/3 tablespoon rice wine
- 1 cup water

Directions

In a bowl, mix the five spice powder, soy sauce, sesame oil, sugar rice wine and water. Stir well.

Cut the chicken breast into chunks and marinate in the sauce.

Cover bowl with a lid and marinate chicken in the fridge for a day to get the best results, but you can also marinate them for 5 to 10 minutes.

Evenly coat the chicken chunks.

Cook with the oil in small to medium heat stove.

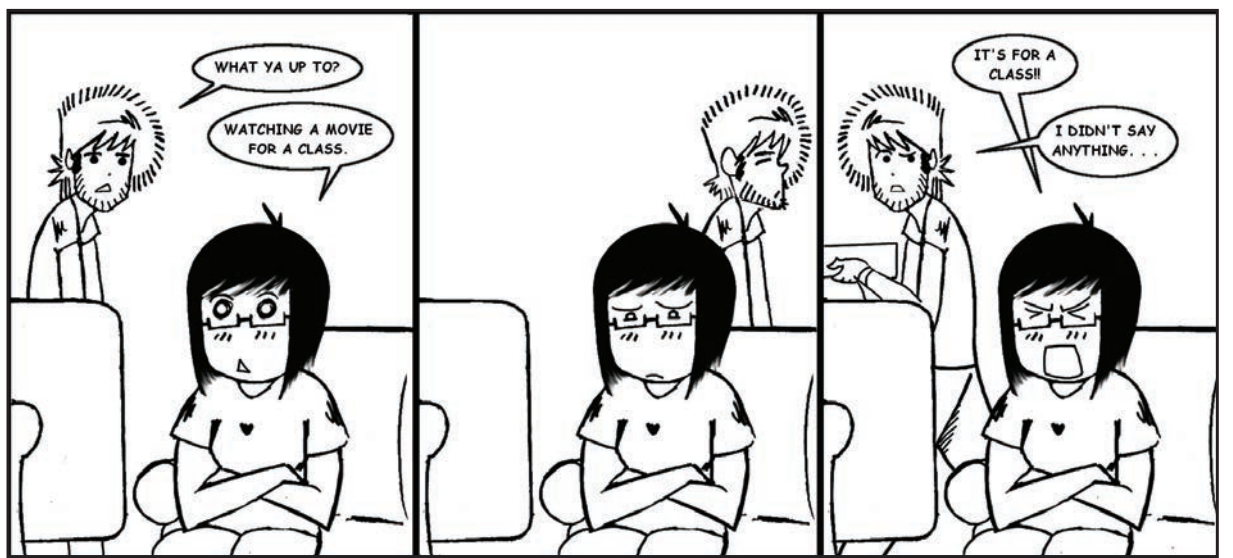
Fry until chickens turn golden brown.

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



Chin-Lun Hsu | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the 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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SALUTE FOR SOLDIERS



Lt. Col. Dan Button, front, veterans adviser at the University of Idaho, leads the wreath laying ceremony honoring fallen veterans on Monday at 11:11 a.m. in front of the Memorial Gym. The wreath laying ceremony is observed nationwide on Veteran's Day. A small crowd gathered to watch the ceremony and pay respect. Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

UI professor recognized for successful career

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

Kerry Reese, professor for the College of Natural Resources at the University of Idaho, received a lifetime achievement award for his dedication to research and education.

The Wildlife Society inducted Reese as a Fellow of the Wildlife Society, along with 10 other professionals, in Milwaukee, Wis., at the annual TWS conference.

"I'm honored to receive this award and to have had the career that I did," Reese said. "The UI is a world-class institution that has given me opportunities to work with professionals across the West and conduct meaningful research."

To become a Fellow of the Wildlife Society, TWS requires at least 10 years of active membership in TWS and a distinguished professional record — including significant contribution to wildlife resources and the profession.

Reese has been a member of TWS for 39 years, is active on many committees within the organization and served as the president of the Idaho chapter.

Reese is also a recognized leader in research. The majority of Reese's research has focused on upland game birds that are

threatened — particularly the Greater Sage-Grouse, Mountain Quail and the Colombian Sharp-tail Sage-Grouse.

Reese has served on state and national expert panels concerning the management and conservation of species such as sage-grouse.

Reese joined UI in 1983 and became head of the Department of Fish and Wildlife in 2004.

Reese said that his 61 semesters at the UI have been a great time, and that he always knew he wanted to work in wildlife.

"I knew that UI was where I wanted to be," Reese said. "I came from a hunting family, and I knew I wanted to work outside with animals, particularly birds. When I was about 15, my sister made fun of me because I wanted a bird feeder for Christmas so that I could watch birds up close."

Reese said wildlife offered all of those things he wanted. Reese received his undergraduate degree in biology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1973, his master's in wildlife biology from Clemson University in 1976 and his Ph. D. in wildlife science from Utah State University in 1983.

Of the 30 years at UI, Reese said working with

students has been the most rewarding part, particularly graduate students.

"Our students are successful across the country, and I've enjoyed working with them," Reese said. "I've enjoyed working with graduate students just because you are able to spend more time with them, and you build real relationships working in the field so much and having that close interaction. I've even had the opportunity to work with some of my graduate students professionally, which has been great."

Reese has worked with 45 graduate students at UI, with four students yet to finish the graduate program.

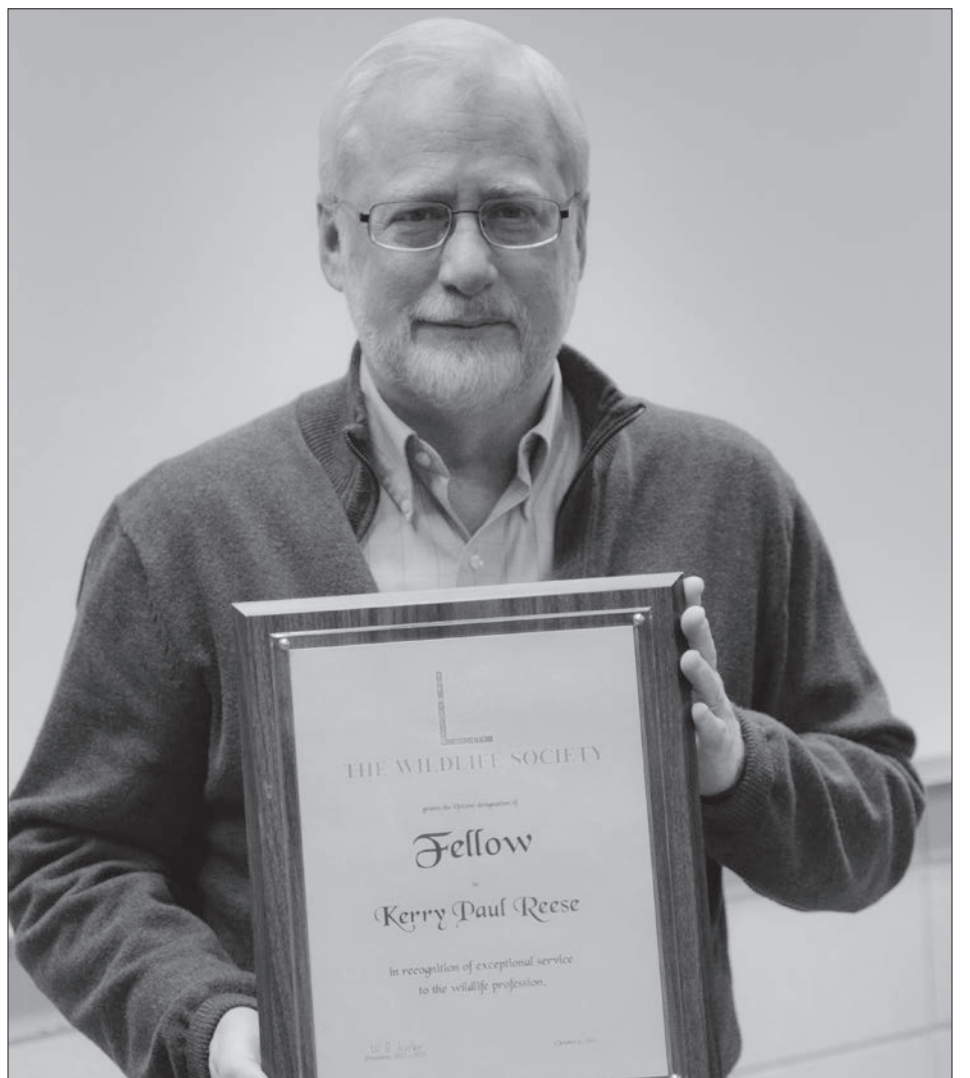
Reese said working with students, doing research and being department head has allowed him to gain a lot of perspective.

"After becoming department head, I got a much better sense of what the entire faculty does and more perspective of the breadth of what we do," Reese said.

Reese will retire in May 2014.

"I do feel that we have been able to contribute and make a difference with our research," Reese said. "That is meaningful to me."

Cara Pantone can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu



Professor Kerry Reese displays his wildlife award, recognizing his dedication and efforts toward the Great Sage Grouse. The Wildlife Society presented Reese with the award on Oct. 5, making him an honorary fellow of the Wildlife Society. Katy Kithcart | Argonaut

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Building the sky

Alycia Rock
Argonaut

A tall, wooden cone reaches to the skylight in the corner of the Art and Architecture South studio. A small building model lies on the floor of its dimly lit interior.

Artificial skies are used to test models to see how light, dark and glare will affect the interior appearance of the final building, and architecture students at the University of Idaho have succeeded in creating the first artificial sky that doesn't use electricity.

Architecture professor Bruce Haglund has worked on the project with his team of more than 30 architecture student researchers since 2009.

"This is a day lighted artificial sky, and it's the only one in the world I know of," Haglund said.

Traditionally, artificial skies are lit with electricity, and are not as sustainable as this one.

"This is different than any other one, so we got a seed grant," Haglund said. "About \$12,000 to complete this, build it and disseminate our results."

Emilie Edde, Brenda Gomez and Daniel Flesher are all sixth year architecture students and second year graduate students. They are aiming to present the project at the Association of Architectural Research Con-

sortiums Conference in Hawaii in February.

"We just turned in a paper about a week ago with information and different chapters," Gomez said. "That'll be published soon — it should get published."

Flesher said the idea of an artificial sky isn't new, but the execution of this particular one is.

"There's nothing special about it ... we didn't require a computer or some special chip or material," Flesher said. "It's literally off the shelf parts found in every hardware store and students built it."

UI's artificial sky takes up a corner of the room in the Art and Architecture South studio.

"This is actually supposed to be a tool meant to help inform students' designs and influence how to use daylight in their buildings," Edde said. "But these are principles that need to be carried out throughout architecture."

The idea of the passive sky was created by the students' ability to ask better questions, Flesher said.

"In every other way we're not blazing new trails," Flesher said. "The artificial sky is an old concept."

And this is more than just architecturally focused, Gomez said. He said that for people who think that architecture is

only coloring and putting things together, this artificial sky can remind them that it's a lot more than that.

"It's a lot more thinking of lighting, and thinking of orientation," Gomez said.

When the project began, student teams built scale models of the artificial sky and tested them.

"It's not revolutionary, but it is at the same time, because no one else has done it," Edde said.

Two of the four teams came up with structures that would meet the goal — one mirror box, and the cone-shaped sky that was ultimately built.

Haglund presented the project at the Professional Lighting Design Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, this month.

The Seed Grant that Haglund and his team received paid for the materials necessary to assemble the sky, and allowed Haglund and previous architecture students to present at the Passive and Low-Energy Architecture Conference in Lima, Peru.

This year, Edde, Gomez and Flesher will continue to calibrate and adjust the sky, while testing the instruments and gathering information from the models inside.

Alycia Rock
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arg-news@uidaho.edu



Alycia Rock | Argonaut

The non-electric artificial sky stretches to the rafters in the Art and Architecture South studio. The sky is the first of its kind.

Kappler earns Moscow community unity award

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Carla Kappler, a member of the Latah County Human Rights Task Force was awarded the biennial Ismat Ara and Abdul Mannan Sheikh Community Unity Award Thursday at an open dinner in the 1912 Center.

"I don't know what to say. I feel very emotional because — if I did something, (it) is because I have people like you, lives in Moscow. And I love Moscow," Kappler said. "Thank you. I can't

say more.

The award honors the memory of Isamt Ara and Abdul Mannan Sheikh, who were considered by the city to be outstanding citizens of the Moscow community. The award recognizes those who contribute to the harmony, welfare, diversity and civic life of Moscow, since 2005.

The award was presented to Kappler by Mayor Nancy Chaney. Kappler received a vase with her name, the year and "Sheikh Award" engraved on it, along with

a glass pendant from Essential Glass Works of Moscow. Additionally, her name was placed on two plaques with past Sheikh Award recipients that will be placed in City Hall and East City Park.

Kappler said Moscow has been her town since 1955.

"I came from Italy, when I was 25. And I came immediately to Moscow because my husband was teaching at the university," Kappler said. "So, this is my town, my place, my people. And I

never wanted to leave."

Human Rights Commission Chair Ken Faunce said Kappler was very deserving of the award.

"I think she's extremely deserving of the award, and of the nominations that came in, she definitely was on top," Faunce said. "She spent an immense part of her life promoting human rights and diversity and bringing the community together. So, it's a well-deserved award."

Faunce said the award is a great way to honor the people who make Moscow a

great place to live.

Ismat and Mannan Sheikh's son, Mahmood Sheikh, also attended the event. He said seeing the award presented to a person like Kappler is very meaningful.

"I knew her growing up, but I didn't know all of her good deeds and, you know, the accolade she's received from the community for the various initiatives she's started and the various projects," Sheikh said. "But what's great is — my father passed away in 2001, and my

mom passed away in 1997 — so even though we're 15 years, 20 years down the road, still to come home and see someone who you grew up with get the award is extremely meaningful."

Approximately 60 people attended the event. Among the attendants were city council member Tom Lamar and newly elected council member Arthur Bettge.

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

Famous novelist, photographer to visit UI Wednesday

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Students interested in writing and photography have a chance to hear from a successful writer with a unique perspective.

Teju Cole, novelist and photographer, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Law School Courtroom. Cole will read his work and sign books after the event. Cole is a successful writer, photographer and world traveler. He has visited many countries and plans on traveling to Nigeria after his visit to Moscow.

Brian Scullion, a graduate student studying creative writing, will be the liaison for Cole during his visit. Scullion said he is excited to meet Cole and talk to him about his writing. Scullion said Cole is one visitor in a series of distinguished writers that have come to visit the University of Idaho.

Doug Heckman, a literature professor at UI, teaches students in the Master of Fine Arts program and said they like to bring in about three different distinguished writers every year.

Heckman said the students get the opportunity to work with the writers during the week of their visit. Students will talk to the writers about their experiences, have their work critiqued and talk about careers in creative writing.

"We're training our students to be writers themselves, so we want them to have access to these writers," Heckman said.

Heckman said it's also a community outreach, because it gives students and residents of Moscow the opportunity to see

award-winning artists.

"It's one of the features of our MFA program. It helps us stand out compared to other programs across the nation that we compete with," Heckman said.

All the writers that are invited to be a part of the series are nationally and internationally recognized artists and are willing to work with students all week on their stories and poems.

"This is a unique opportunity for students to hear and converse with a nationally recognized writer," Heckman said.

Scullion said he enjoys the chance to work on his writing with artists like Cole.

"A lot of the time these writers can be intimidating," Scullion said. "You think you'll never write anything like this. Then you meet them personally and see that their work you hear was once a work in progress."

Scullion said the MFA is unique compared to other programs across the country. Both Scullion and his wife are in the MFA program as graduate stu-

dents. He said when he and his wife were accepted into the program both their advisers called them personally, long distance, to inform them about what they would be learning in the program, what to expect from their classes, what kind of students they'll meet and what there is to do in Moscow.

Scullion said most students who graduate after three years in the MFA program end up in a post-graduate fellowship program. Scullion said there are about 40 students in the MFA program, which is smaller than other programs across the nation.

Heckman said aside from the distinguished writer series, the MFA program also hosts the Hemmingway Festival in the spring.

Heckman described Cole as a unique and creative writer.

"Teju Cole has a unique and powerful way of seeing our world," Heckman said.

Heckman said Cole has received many awards and has been recognized internationally. He is the author of two books and a novella. Cole is also a past Pen-Hemingway award winner, which is a very prestigious award in the writing world, Heckman said.

The reading and book signing is free to all students. Heckman and Scullion said they recommend anyone who is interested in the MFA program or in creative writing attend the event.

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COWAN COOKS CHOW



Andrew Deskins | Argonaut

ASUI President Max Cowan works at Sauced, a new taco stand in Moscow, Monday night. Sauced is owned by Cowan, Samantha Hansen, and Amos Rothstein, all of whom are student leaders at the University of Idaho.

MUSLIM

FROM PAGE 1

“We’ll have students completing their doctorate degree, or their master’s, or finishing grad school, and then they move,” Bayomy said. “There are only two or three families that are permanently here.”

The MSA exists to accommodate the needs of Muslim students of UI, while promoting the awareness and understanding of Islam to the university community and the general public.

However, MSA promotes awareness of Islam differently on campus. Some members of other religions around Moscow will disseminate information by handing out Bibles or preaching at various populated areas on campus, advertise their congregation on the Argonaut Religion Directory or approach students to talk about their beliefs.

The MSA waits for students to come to them with questions, Bayomy said.

“We’ll do panels, we’ll do tables, there’s even a prospect to do an MSA night, kind of like [the] Africa Night program,” Bayomy said.

MSA also makes itself available around campus by hosting a booth at Palousafest, and the UI library will also host a series of community-based programs collectively known as the Muslim Journeys programs.

Lobna Abdel-Rahim said students are generally very sensitive when asking questions, and she wants people not to be afraid to inquire about the Muslim community or Islam.

“Many people are curious, they ask questions, and we are happy to answer them,” Lobna Abdel-Rahim said.

Fouad Bayomy, who has attended the mosque since 1991, said the Pullman and Moscow communities are polite and understanding toward the Muslim community.

However, he said he did have one experience at the Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport — he had a mattress, brought along for his mother’s comfort at the airport — and was searched for almost a half hour.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim also recalled some instances of Muslim women being harassed in Moscow for their outfits, but he said these were isolated cases.

School, homework, prayer

Muslims pray five times a day, and each prayer occurs at a different time of the day.

Fajr is the dawn prayer, Dhuhr is around noon, Asr is completed in the afternoon, Maghrib is done at dusk and Isha is the nighttime prayer.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim said generally students and faculty don’t have too many issues working the 10-15 minute prayer session into their schedules.

While many members come to the mosque to complete their daily prayers, Muslims are able to complete their daily prayers in any quiet place.

Fouad Bayomy, said Islamic prayer times are very flexible. This is convenient for UI students who may not be able to get to the mosque due to classes during the day.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahim also worked with the university to reserve a room in the Idaho Commons for a block of time on Fridays during the Jumu’ah prayer time to make it more convenient for students who cannot make it to the mosque.

Other Muslim community members choose to pray in their home, rather than the prayer rooms at the Islamic Center. Still, Ahmed Abdel-Rahim wants to find a permanent prayer location that is convenient for students at any time of the day.

“We are working with the university

to find a place to perform their prayers during students busy schedule, to make it easier for them,” Ahmed Abdel-Rahim said.

The Moscow mosque

Before entering the Islamic Center of Moscow, one must check a couple things. First, shoes are never worn inside the mosque. The rugs inside are ornate, and shoes will only get them dirty. Also, it’s bad form to walk into the mosque dressed slovenly.

The duplex house of prayer is two stories high, well lit and has cushions lining the walls for the comfort of those who pray.

There are few chairs within the mosque, as Islamic prayer is almost always done on rugs, which is partly done to show humility.

Yousef Bayomy said the downstairs prayer room at the Islamic Center is reserved for men, while women pray in the upstairs prayer room. The separation of men and women is a common practice within Islam.

Yousef Bayomy said more men pray at the mosque than women. The men’s prayer room is especially packed during Jumu’ah, with members squeezed shoulder to shoulder in rows.

“We need to extend the building to double the size of the prayer room,” Fouad Bayomy said.

Fouad Bayomy also serves as the president of the board of trustees that manage the building. “We’re still awaiting approval from the Moscow city zoning board,” Fouad Bayomy said.

Fouad Bayomy said they sent in the proposal around two or three months ago, and Ahmed Abdel-Rahim, who is in charge of the project, has not received any approval yet.

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VOTED

FROM PAGE 1

senate meeting, the bill was unanimously voted down by the senate. Both senators who sponsored the bill abstained from the vote.

Sen. Andrew Baldrige said the primary reason for not passing the bill was because the current GPA requirement was inclusive enough.

“We felt as though what’s in place already — the 2.75 or a previous semester of 3.0 — was enough to show one’s willingness to put some work into ASUI,” Baldrige said. “Obviously the first thing you’re here for is education and if you can’t pull above a 2.75, you’re probably going to have trouble balancing ASUI with academics.”

Sen. Nathan Fisher said his vote was based on data regarding the average GPA of University of Idaho students.

“We did pull up the grade report that the Greek life office puts out,” Fisher said. “The most recent one we saw was for the spring 2012 semester and the all-campus GPA was somewhere from a 2.91 to 2.98, and we thought that was a good example that the 2.75 GPA requirement still incorporates more than half of the student body.”

Hansen said she wasn’t necessarily disappointed about the bill not passing, but about a population of students under the current GPA standard that still do not have a chance at capturing a leadership position with ASUI.

“I hope that we can find some other way of challenging the notion that arbitrary levels help people, and that creating barriers is the only way to encourage success,” Hansen said. “Of course it is difficult for those within the system to see its flaws, in that it worked out well for them and therefore, on average, many haven’t seen the other side of the issue. My coworkers are all very hardworking and driven people and their successes academically are reflective of that. However, I still do

not believe that academic success is the only marker of a person’s value as a leader. I’d still like to look for a way to express that belief in our policy, and continue to be mindful of taking a holistic view on things.”

Baldrige said while he understood the arguments set forth by Hansen and the senate sponsors of the bill, the alternative way of evaluating a person’s academic success identified in the bill was inequitable in itself.

“For a political science major like myself, the GPA needed in order to graduate is a 2.0 and I know for engineering students it’s almost a 3.0, and it’s the same thing for architecture students,” Baldrige said. “So we felt that it was in some ways less fair than the current uniform policy, where everyone is held to the same standards.”

Sponsor of the bill, Sen. Vivian Gonzalez, said she decided to abstain from the vote because she could not overlook the fact that more than half of the student body could apply for ASUI senate or executive positions under the current policy.

“I decided to abstain, after conversing with the other senators about the bill and learning that the average GPA for a UI student is about a 2.9,” Gonzalez said. “It was clear to me that this was an important issue that had to be addressed, but a change in the GPA requirement seemed very complicated since every college is different in the minimum GPA required to graduate. We all concluded that a 2.75 or a 3.0 GPA was a good indicator of someone who could balance classes and senate or ASUI responsibilities.”

Gonzalez said she still thinks Hansen’s bill shined light on the inclusivity of ASUI and hopes a change in policy will be a viable option after the senators receive more feedback from students.

“I still appreciate (Hansen) for bringing this issue onto the floor because it is important to discuss how inclusive ASUI should be. But I think this bill — to pass — will need more work and more people to speak on the behalf of it,” Gonzalez said. “I would greatly appreciate student input on the issue to bring it back to the floor — possibly.”

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HOMICIDE

FROM PAGE 1

to safely exit the trailer. According to Duke, the woman said the shooter and the victim were still in the trailer. Duke said the shooter was sitting on the porch, waiting

for the police when they arrived on the scene. The shooter cooperated with police and was removed from the scene.

A search warrant has been issued for the scene of the shooting. Duke said this is the first shooting in Moscow since August 2011.



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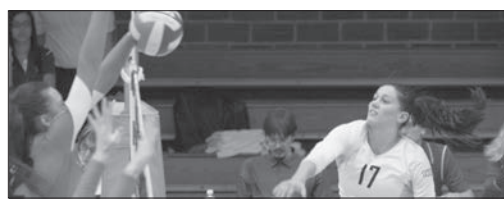
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SPORTS



The Idaho volleyball team beat Seattle U 3-1 Friday on Senior Day in Memorial Gym.

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A unique perspective

Legally blind football fan makes 125th FBS stadium visit at Kibbie Dome



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Pat Yarber, a legally blind college football fan, watches the Vandal game against Old Dominion Saturday in the Kibbie Dome. The Dome was his last stop out of 125 FBS stadiums.

Theo Lawson
Argonaut

It isn't a rare occasion when Pat Yarber dons black and gold athletic apparel. Yarber, a diehard Vanderbilt fan from Nashville, Tenn., can be found wearing the colors often — but when he is, 'Vandy,' not 'Vandal' comes to mind.

That wasn't the case Saturday, when Yarber stepped out onto the turf of the Kibbie Dome wearing an Idaho sweatshirt

and hat. The applause he drew during the second quarter, from the 15,000 fans on hand for the Vandals' game against Old Dominion couldn't have been more deserved.

Because for Yarber, it wasn't just another ticket stub, another game program on Saturday.

The man who has quite literally seen it all as far as college football goes, ended a 35-year long journey at the Kibbie Dome — where Yarber checked the 125th FBS

stadium off his long list. He has now seen a game at every FBS venue.

The Kibbie Dome didn't just happen to be the final stop for a college football fan overzealous than most. Yarber actually planned it that way.

He called the Dome college football's most unique atmosphere.

"I knew for one thing I wouldn't get rained on, but it just looked like such an unusual venue," said Yarber, who was on

the Palouse for an Idaho vs. Washington State game at Martin Stadium many years ago. "When I decided to complete the tour I told myself, 'OK it's going to be in Idaho — in Moscow.'"

Yarber's adventure was never a task, a hobby that held a sense of urgency — that is until a few years ago. Diagnosed with retinitis pigmentosa more than 30 years ago, he is

SEE PERSPECTIVE, PAGE 8



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Josh McCain holds off defenders during Saturday's game against Old Dominion on Senior Day at the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals acquired 31 points before halftime, but couldn't hold the Monarchs off in the second half, losing 59-38.

Idaho drops ball on Senior Day

Idaho loses final home game to Old Dominion, sends 17 seniors out with a loss

Sean Kramer
Argonaut

There's a long list of good to elite-level quarterbacks the Idaho defense has had to face in 2013.

Derek Carr, Jordan Lynch, Brett Smith and Bo Wallace — not to mention a trip to see Heisman-contender Jameis Winston in two weeks.

The name that may have flown under the radar was that of Taylor Heinicke, who became a household name to Vandal fans on Saturday when he threw for 533 yards and four touchdowns en route

to a 59-point performance. Old Dominion downed Idaho 59-38 in Idaho's final home game of the season.

Heinicke made it look easy on the depleted Idaho secondary, averaging 9.5 yards per pass and finding 10 different receivers in the process. Not only was it one of the most dominant performances against Idaho's defense in 2013, he was 26 passing yards away from having the best passing day anybody has ever had against Idaho.

SEE SENIOR DAY, PAGE 8

Vandal Offense

505
total yards

27
first downs

38
scoring season-high

Athletes of the week

Stephen Madison — men's basketball

The Vandal men's basketball team opened up the season on Saturday with a non-conference win over Western Illinois, 67-63. Idaho was led by Stephen Madison, who started his senior season with a double-double. Madison, a senior from Portland, Ore., was 7-of-11 from the field for 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. His efforts helped keep the Vandals in a game that featured 10 lead changes. Idaho goes on the road on Wednesday to play the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, Okla. The game will be part of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Rachel Millet and Megan Venlos — swimming and diving

The Idaho swimming and diving team competed over the weekend in Seattle. The Vandals battled hard against a much-improved Redhawks team and came out with a victory by a score of 177-85. Rachel Millet, a junior from Spokane, continues to be undefeated this season



Rachel Millet

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

Opening victory

Men's basketball fans see exciting season-opening game

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Memorial Gym was packed to near capacity on Saturday night, as 1,326 fans crammed into the small confines to watch the Vandal men's basketball team play its season opener against the Western Illinois Leathernecks.

"It was a great night tonight, it was packed. I couldn't have asked for a better atmosphere for our home opener," said senior Stephen Madison, who was the Vandals' leading scorer and rebounder with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

The fans were treated to an exhilarating contest, as the game wasn't decided until the final seconds. Thanks to a clutch 3-pointer by Connor Hill, and clutch free throws from Glen Dean and Madison, the Vandals were the team in the lead when the final buzzer sounded, winning the game 67-63.

"It's a great start, last year we started out with a loss and that didn't help the morale," Madison said. "We made our foul shots, we grinded hard on defense and I think that was the key."

Another key for the Vandals was Glen Dean; the transfer from Utah had 15 points and got going early making his first shot as a Vandal.

"It just felt great to get that monkey off my back," Dean said. "To hit that first shot, it was nice because I could just settle into the game and just play."

The Vandals were left with a huge void to fill this year without 2012-13 WAC Player of the Year Kyle Barone. When Barone graduated, not only did they lose their points leader, but they lost their post presence as well, and a big question was who would step up in his absence.

While they might not be able to replace him with just one guy, a group of players stepped up and played extremely well. Madison was the clear leader, but newcomers Bira Seck with eight points, and Paulin Mpawe with nine points and four rebounds, seem to have found their roles on the team.

"Even though he (Mpawe) did foul out, I thought he was a huge presence inside for us," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "I thought Stephen Madison stepped up in a big way. I mean 21 points, 14 rebounds — that's about as big as it gets."

Along with Seck and Mpawe, Verlin added eight other newcomers to the team this year.

"I'm impressed, with 12 new guys coming together and being able to play a game like that, it



Tony Marcolina | Argonaut

Stephen Madison drives past defenders during Saturday's game against Western Illinois in Memorial Gym. The Vandals finished with a 67-63 win against the Leathernecks.

shows that we're progressing in the right direction," Dean said.

There was some question to which true freshman would play this season and this game only featured two of them — Perrion Callandret and Sekou Wiggs. Callandret was held scoreless

and Wiggs had four points with two rebounds.

Verlin said he hasn't made any final decisions on redshirts yet, but he does know that walk-on Chad Sherwood from Albany,

SEE VICTORY, PAGE 8

Vandals fall to Zags

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

There was no easy start to the season for the Idaho women's basketball team. Instead of easing into the season with an exhibition game, the Vandals jumped right into tough competition competing against No. 25 Gonzaga Friday in Spokane.

But despite a resurgence in the second half, the Idaho women's basketball team fell to the Zags losing 64-56 at the McCarthy Center to start the Preseason WNIT.

Gonzaga came out fast early, scoring the first points of the game and never letting go of the lead in the first half.

Halfway through the first quarter, Idaho only had five points but the Vandals went into halftime with momentum from a Christina Salvatore 3-point shot.

Gonzaga led 26-14 going into halftime and things were reminiscent of Idaho's 97-62 loss to the Zags last season.

Then the second half started.

The Vandals were on fire from 3-point range coming out of halftime. Salvatore hit another three to start the second half sparking the Vandals to score the first eight points of the period. Less than five minutes into the half, Idaho took a 30-28 lead on a three by senior guard Addie Schivo.

It was the first lead change of the game and the shot erased what started as a 12-point Idaho deficit coming into the half. In all, Idaho outscored Gonzaga 23-10 midway through the second half before the Zags started to turn things around with their superior size.

"I thought we did a good job of adjusting at halftime to their zone," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "To be honest, we hadn't worked against that 3-2 zone. We certainly

didn't expect the Zags to have to zone us. I was happy with our man offensive execution to make them go to zone (play)."

The Vandals stuck with the Zags until late in the game. Idaho was down 54-50 with less than four minutes left in the game before Gonzaga put it away.

"The box-outs hurt us," Newlee said. "I thought their length inside finally kind of took it for them. I thought that was the difference — the play in the paint."

Foul trouble hurt the Vandals late. Starting sophomore forward Ali Forde had five personal fouls on the night limiting her playing time late in the game.

"She was doing a great job in that first half," Newlee said of Forde. "She can jump with those guys. She can elevate and she can play with 6-4, 6-5 kids."

Three-point shooting highlighted the game for the Vandals. They shot 25.7 percent from three-point range making nine on the night. Four of those came from Salvatore who scored 14 points for the Vandals. Senior forward Alyssa Charlston led the Vandals with 15 points and nine rebounds — just shy of a double-double. Forde added eight points and eight rebounds for the Vandals.

Idaho made some mistakes and had some foul trouble, something expected in a team's first game of the season, but the Vandals didn't play with a lack of effort.

"I told them I loved the effort tonight," Newlee said. "I thought our effort was outstanding on both ends of the floor."

The Vandals have two games left in the Preseason WNIT. They play Mount St. Mary's on Friday in Chicago before playing their final consolation game on Saturday.

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File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Guard Connie Ballestero works on her 3-point shots during practice Nov. 5 in the Physical Education Building Gym. Ballestero had two points and four assists in Idaho's 64-65 loss Friday at Gonzaga. The Vandals play Mount St. Mary's Friday at Chicago, Ill.

Last shot for soccer

Idaho doesn't move past first round, bringing close to season

Curtis Ginnetti
Argonaut

The Idaho soccer team could not compete against the Seattle U Redhawks in the opening round of the WAC Tournament, bringing an end to its season.

For a team that started with half of its roster being new players, Idaho advanced well through WAC play earning, due to some luck, a fourth-place seed in the WAC Tournament.

Before starting the 2013 season, the Vandals were picked to finish second in conference by the WAC Coaches' poll. The decision was based on last year's performance and how the various coaches felt that the teams would do this season.

The team that the coaches voted on early in this year is vastly different than the team that Idaho fielded this season. Idaho coach Pete Showler added 12 new faces to his roster including 11 true freshmen, one new assistant and took on the services of previous player Chelsie Small as a volunteer assistant coach.

The overall lack of experience of the young team was evident in the beginning of the season. Idaho opened up play in a pre-season exhibition match against Oklahoma on Aug. 16 tying that match 0-0. After the match, Showler said that he was pleased with the first performance from his young team not allowing Oklahoma, who he felt was a better team, to run away with the match.

From that first match until WAC play started on Sept. 27, the Vandals did not show much of that promise that Showler saw.

In the first three matches of the season, Idaho was shut out in all three and was outscored 10-0. It was not until the first WAC match that Idaho clinched its first win against New Mexico State.

Idaho started WAC play strong winning three of the first four matches showing why they were picked to finish so high in the preseason.

However, the strong showing in the first three weeks quickly faded, as the Vandals fell behind in rankings after losing five straight matches. They finally ended their losing streak again to New Mexico State on Oct. 27. They just managed to get themselves into the running for a seed in the tournament with the win.

Going into the last week of WAC play,



File photo by Tony Marcolina | Argonaut
Midfielder JP Burgess controls the ball during Idaho's game against Seattle U Nov. 3 at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals met Seattle in the WAC Tournament Nov. 8, but lost 6-1.

Idaho was fifth in the WAC, but do to stipulation put upon Grand Canyon upon entering the WAC, they were ineligible for postseason play — giving Idaho the seed.

The luck for Idaho's conference bid did not stop there.

Cal State-Bakersfield, trailing Idaho by only one win, could have stolen that seed from Idaho with a win in either of their two final matches if Idaho could not win a single match in a two-match weekend against conference leader Seattle. Both Idaho and Cal State-Bakersfield lost their pair of matches giving Idaho the last lucky break it needed to get into the WAC Tournament.

Despite losing both of their matches to Seattle, Showler said that his team has shown over the pair of matches that they could compete and win against heavily favored Seattle. Idaho did not win the upset but was beat 6-1, the worst deficit between the two teams in their series.

During the season, senior Chelsie Breen started in her 79th game, fourth in Idaho history in starts, and was voted first team All-Conference by the WAC coaches.

After the last game of the tournament Sunday, graduating junior Katie Baran and freshman Gabby Leong were both picked for the All-Tournament team. No Vandal has gotten the postseason honor since 2011.

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Crowding the Spectrum

Does jammed Mem Gym signal new era of attendance?

Idaho point guard Glen Dean poked his head into the Kibbie Dome a few times during the Vandal football team's 52-38 loss to Old Dominion Saturday, a few hours before he would start his own season in Memorial Gym.



Theo Lawson
Argonaut

What he saw was discouraging, to say the least. Rows upon rows of yellow benches — but nobody to occupy them.

Having played a year of basketball in Cheney, Wash., for Eastern Washington, and another in Salt Lake City, for the University of Utah, Dean had yet to experience the unique spectacle of Memorial Gym basketball.

While Idaho crowds have dwindled in recent years, the entourage that came to support Dean and a new Idaho basketball squad was the exact kind that teams coached by Don Verlin have craved throughout his tenure.

There were 1,326 fans on hand Saturday evening — many of whom made the 100-yard trek across the SprinTurf following yet another home disaster for Paul Petrino and the football team.

Those who did make the short trip were greeted with a pleasant surprise — a 67-63 victory from a team that appeared experienced beyond its years and confident in its ability to close out late in the second half.

While the football team looks poised to finish its season with one, possibly two wins, Verlin's team may be the real deal — if way-too-early predictions are worth anything.

But Dean and company

didn't come to Moscow to close out tight games in front of a couple hundred fans. The former Ute played at a venue that attracted 10,000-plus on a regular basis.

And a Vandal team that was often on the wrong end of five-point contests last season, certainly didn't hear the "oohs" and "aahs" of its home crowd — at least not nearly enough as it should have.

Enter 2013 and many questions remain unanswered. One of the biggest: How will the Vandal nation populate the Cowan Spectrum a season after attendance numbers teetered on the 1,000 mark more often than not.

Maybe those suffering in the wake of another dismal football season will cure that hangover in the Cowan Spectrum, where the Vandal men play just three more non-conference games, with a legitimate

shot to win all three.

Or maybe not. Idaho averaged just more than 1,000 fans in home games last year. Only two other WAC teams drew less than 1,500 to games and three averaged more than 5,000.

Certainly, there is a correlation between programs with strong tradition of trips to the Big Dance — Utah State and New Mexico State to name a couple — and attendance numbers.



How will the Vandal nation populate the Cowan Spectrum a season after attendance numbers teetered on the 1,000 mark more often than not?

But for Idaho, a team that's been consistently above average since Verlin arrived, the win-loss tally has yet to translate to electric Spectrum atmospheres. The 2013 Vandals look promising. But don't think they'll hit the heights that they're capable of reaching without 1,500-plus at the 12 remaining home games.

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PERSPECTIVE

FROM PAGE 6

classified as legally blind. That, coupled with his more recent diagnosis of macular degeneration, a condition that normally affects older adults, has sped things up for Yarber.

The diseases affect his vision in different ways. One limits his peripheral vision, and the other his central.

"It's about like taking a right hook and an upper cut in a boxing match — I mean one of them is going to knock you out," he said.

This season, he's seen games at East Carolina, San Diego State, Middle Tennessee, Buffalo and Georgia Southern, to name a few.

Though the Tennessee man still calls Vanderbilt Stadium home, Yarber has made the rounds.

From the hedges at Georgia, to Touch-down Jesus at Notre Dame, to Chief Osceola at Florida State to USC's Song Girls — Yarber has soaked in the traditions that make college

football such a hot commodity for five months of the year.

By the time most had woken up on Saturday, Yarber was already part of another tradition — ESPN's College GameDay. ESPN crews had filmed Yarber in his Nashville home and at the San Diego State vs. Fresno State game he attended on Oct. 26.

Tom Rinaldi of ESPN conducted an exclusive interview with Yarber in Nashville. The dialogue between the two revealed much about Yarber's attitude toward his condition, which has continued to worsen.

"He (Rinaldi) said, 'Now Pat, I'm going to get very serious here with you for a minute,' he said. 'This is such a great story, you're so articulate, you're so bright, you have such a great memory,'" Yarber said. But he said, 'In a way it's kind of sad,' And I said, 'Maybe to you. There's nothing sad about it to me.'"

Yarber isn't one to gripe.

"I guess he wanted to see if I felt sorry for myself, or about my situation," Yarber said.

"I'm having the time of my life, I basically do what I want to do, I just have limitations ... It's not sad to me, I see people that are in horrible shape."

Saturday in the Kibbie Dome, Yarber was doing exactly what he wanted to do. The 53-year-old was treated as a royal guest, spending the majority of the game in Athletic Director Rob Spear's private suite. Between the suite and field, he was shipped back and forth to the press box and other areas of the stadium for radio interviews and meet-and-greets among other things.

In between, he was the same Pat Yarber, strapped with a pair of binoculars and Walkman radio — both of which help him visualize the game better.

The road probably hasn't come to a complete stop for Yarber, as much as it has taken a slight detour, however.

"This is the final stop, for now," he said. With four Football Championship Subdi-

vision squads making the jump to the FBS in the next few seasons, that will be four more stadiums to add to Yarber's bucket list.

He is also an avid Nashville Predators fan and has been to more than 800 NHL games and might not have been joking when asked how long he'd gone without seeing a sporting event.

"Probably, a day," he said.

But it's college football that holds the true key to his heart, and has since his first game in 1979, a Vanderbilt loss to Georgia on Homecoming at Old Dudley Field.

When Old Dominion, Appalachian State and Georgia Southern join the FBS ranks in 2014, expect Yarber to hit all three — eye-sight permitting.

"Fortunately these three are on my side of the country, they're all states that border Tennessee," he said. "As long as they keep adding them on and I can do it."

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SENIOR DAY

FROM PAGE 6

"They just beat us today in every aspect of the game," defensive end Maxx Forde said. "We just have to keep working, try to get better."

It started off well enough for the Idaho defense, forcing Heinicke into a three-and-out on the first possession, allowing Idaho to jump out to a 14-0 lead.

It was all downhill from there. Old Dominion scored on five of its next six possessions behind the arm of Heinicke. He started to make adjustments at the line of scrimmage, and went on to find all the holes he needed with his four-wide receiver sets.

"He's a good quarterback, he's football smart, got a high football IQ, he was checking a lot of stuff," Forde said.

Heinicke's prolific performance meant that 17 Vandal seniors would see their Kibbie Dome finales end in a loss. One defensive lineman walked off the field in tears after the defeat.

Offensively, Idaho hasn't seen a better day under Paul Petrino. Idaho had a season-high 38 points, 505 yards and 27 first downs. Under the direction of third-string quarterback Taylor Davis, nonetheless.

Here's the problem: Only seven of those points came after halftime. Idaho's last four meaningful possessions of the second half resulted in only 46 yards.

The sails were taken out from under Idaho in the second half when Old Dominion started to take control of the game, though Idaho's

skill players only have themselves to blame. At least eight catchable balls bounced off the hands of Idaho receivers, killing drives, momentum and opportunities that Idaho dearly needed to keep up with the Monarchs' brutal passing game.

Junior wide receiver Dezmon Epps was a main offender, despite his outstanding nine-catch, 175-yard performance.

"The ones I dropped was lack of focus, thinking I had the ball already," Epps said. "It's something we have to work on in practice, the contested balls, we had a lot of dropped balls. We aren't supposed to do that."

The most crippling drop came in the third quarter. Old Dominion had taken its first lead of the second half at 38-31 and Idaho needed to respond. Petrino called a play-action bootleg for his senior quarterback, which was executed perfectly. The defense collapsed on James Baker, leaving the right side of the field wide open for Taylor Davis who elected to dump it off to tight end Taylor Elmo instead of taking it himself.

The ball clanked off of Elmo's hands and Idaho never recovered. Davis was sacked on the next play and the Vandals eventually punted. Old Dominion took the commanding 45-31 lead on the next possession.

"If you eliminate the drops we probably have 700 yards. You can't drop the ball," Petrino said.

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ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6



Megan Venlos

with wins in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.67), the 100-yard backstroke (57.33) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:04.28).

Millet wasn't the only Vandal to help secure the win for the team. Megan Venlos, a senior from Elgin, Ill., also had a great day in the water. Venlos won the two events she participated in — the 50-yard freestyle (24.29) and the 100-yard freestyle (53.01). The swim and dive team takes a break this week before heading down to Houston, for the Houston Invitational that runs from Nov. 22-24.

Dezmon Epps — football



Dezmon Epps

The Vandal football team played their final home game of the season on Saturday against the Old Dominion Monarchs. The team fought hard trying to help the seniors win the final home game of their career but ended up losing 59-38. A bright spot for the Vandals was wide receiver Dezmon Epps.

Epps, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., had a career day. He racked up nine catches for 175 yards and one touchdown. The total receiving yards are the most yards by a Vandal receiver since Maurice Shaw had 183 in 2009. Idaho has a bye week this week followed by a match-up against the No. 2 team in the nation, Florida State.

Ashley Christman — volleyball



Ashley Christman

Saturday was Senior Day for the Vandal volleyball team. One senior made it a night to remember as she helped lead the Vandals to a 3-1 victory over visiting Seattle U. Ashley Christman, a senior from Christina Lake, B.C., had one of her best games as a Vandal. She ended the night with career-highs in kills (18) and digs (13), which coincidentally was also her first double-double in an Idaho uniform.

"She was determined before the match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said of Christman, who hit a team-high .353 in the match. "You could tell she was definitely motivated and it does mean something when it's your last game — so for her it was a special night."

Idaho wraps up the regular

season with matches at Chicago State, Kansas City and Grand Canyon the next two weeks before the WAC Tournament begins. Idaho has already clinched a berth in the six-team field, but could still end up seeded anywhere from third to sixth.

Christina Salvatore — women's basketball



Christina Salvatore

The Vandal women's basketball team opened the season with a tough test on the road in a big tournament. Idaho faced the Gonzaga Bulldogs in the opener of the Preseason WNIT.

While they were able to keep pace with the Bulldogs through most of the game, they fell behind late and ended up losing 64-56 in Spokane. While the Vandals were unable to win, they had many bright spots during the game. One of them was guard Christina Salvatore.

Salvatore, a sophomore from Anaheim, Calif., had 14 points, 12 of which came behind the three-point arc. Most of those came at crucial moments of the game, including one heading into halftime and one at the start of the second half. The Vandals' next game in the Preseason WNIT is Friday against Mount St. Mary's in Chicago, Ill.

VICTORY

FROM PAGE 6

Or., will receive one.

Western Illinois was a tough first game for the Vandals. The Leathernecks were led by their star freshman, Garret Covington, who was the team's scoring leader with 22 points.

The Leathernecks are also known for their tough

defense. They were second in the nation in scoring defense last season only allowing 53.6 points per game. The Vandals scored 67.

"I thought they did a good job in taking away Connor (Hill), and closing our driving lanes," Verlin said. "They're a solid team, they're very good defensively, and we're usually more efficient offensively."

The Vandals only shot 40.8 percent (20-49) from the floor, and 36.8 percent (7-19) from the three-point line.

Despite the shooting struggles, the young team still found a way to win and set a tone for the rest of the season.

"The thing I want for this group is for us to just play hard. I know that's a cliché, but I think the thing that this team has to do is play hard every game, every possession, all night long and not get frustrated," Verlin said. "To come out of here with a win is awesome for this young team."

Men's basketball plays again on Wednesday when they travel down to Norman, Okla., to take on the Oklahoma Sooners.

Korbin McDonald
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

No Payne, no gain Payne right choice for UI, brings leadership

For the past month, the University of Idaho and Moscow community have seen five candidates stake their claim for the university's top position. Although all candidates offered strong resumes and persuasive presentations, Jack Payne stood out as the strongest and most qualified candidate.

Payne has extensive experience and knowledge of land grant research institutions and the key role they play for the state.

During his open forum, Payne showed an understanding of the issues that affect UI and although he may not have offered specific plans to address them, Payne revealed an ideology and leadership style that would guide major institutional-wide decisions.

Another one of Payne's strengths was his willingness to open up "lines of communica-

tions" with many different groups on campus such as faculty, staff and students to solve large institutional problems.

He was one of the few candidates to emphasize transparency and clarity in his leadership style — traits desperately needed on multiple administrative levels at UI.

Payne was comfortable on stage, engaged with the audience and proved capable of communicating effectively in a public arena. Along with developing a long-term vision for UI, the president has to be a confident figurehead for the university community and more importantly, have the confidence to sell UI's value to donors and citizens across the state.

But it was not just Payne's open forum presentation that demonstrated he was the strongest candidate, as much as it was his

career-long experience working for land grant universities across the United States. Payne has served multiple roles at these universities, from adjunct professor to his current position as senior vice president for agriculture and natural resources at the University of Florida.

The experience gained in present and past positions will allow him to effectively perform the role as president and address the many financial struggles UI has seen in recent years through his fundraising skills.

Payne's past experience and leadership values will allow UI to move forward as the reputable land grant institution Idaho is and should continue to be.

—RT

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Broken

Broke my first camera lens today. First time in almost three years, so I guess it could be worse.

—Tony

Class Registration

With all of these crazy schedules, everybody please don't forget that class registration for Spring semester is this week.

—Rainy

Senioritis

I'm technically a senior and let me tell you, I can feel it. Especially when spectacular weekends like this one have to end and I have to go back to class on Monday.

—Kaitlyn

Zen master

Cleaning my desk made my life seem instantly more manageable.

—Andrew

Making scheduling easy

It would be nice if more of the JAMM concept next semester although it does make scheduling easy when there are only a couple to choose from.

—Stephan

Last registration

I registered for my last set of college classes in my college career. Most of them are 100 and 200-level liberal arts credits. Easy peasy.

—Kaitlin

Stupid radio equipment

The last football broadcast of my collegiate career was cut three-quarters short thanks to awful and old equipment shorting out on us. Big ups to student media for not keeping up on updated equipment.

—Sean

Ringing the bell!

Will be registering for my last set of classes today without any financial holds. That's a new personal best!

—Theo

Cats and Physics

Today, I learned a cat's propensity to land on its feet is due to the conservation of angular momentum. Hopefully, next lecture will reveal why cats have nine lives.

—Aleya

Go Hawks!

I think they read my OTC from last week because they blew out the Falcons.

—Ricky

Protestors

Interviewing Megaload protestors was an interesting way to spend a Sunday night. I spent a few hours waiting outside in the cold winter night to see a Megaload. I did not succeed, but an interesting night none the less.

—Ryan

November

The thought of turkey, pumpkin pie and extensive naps is so sweet. Let's pull through this week.

—Phil

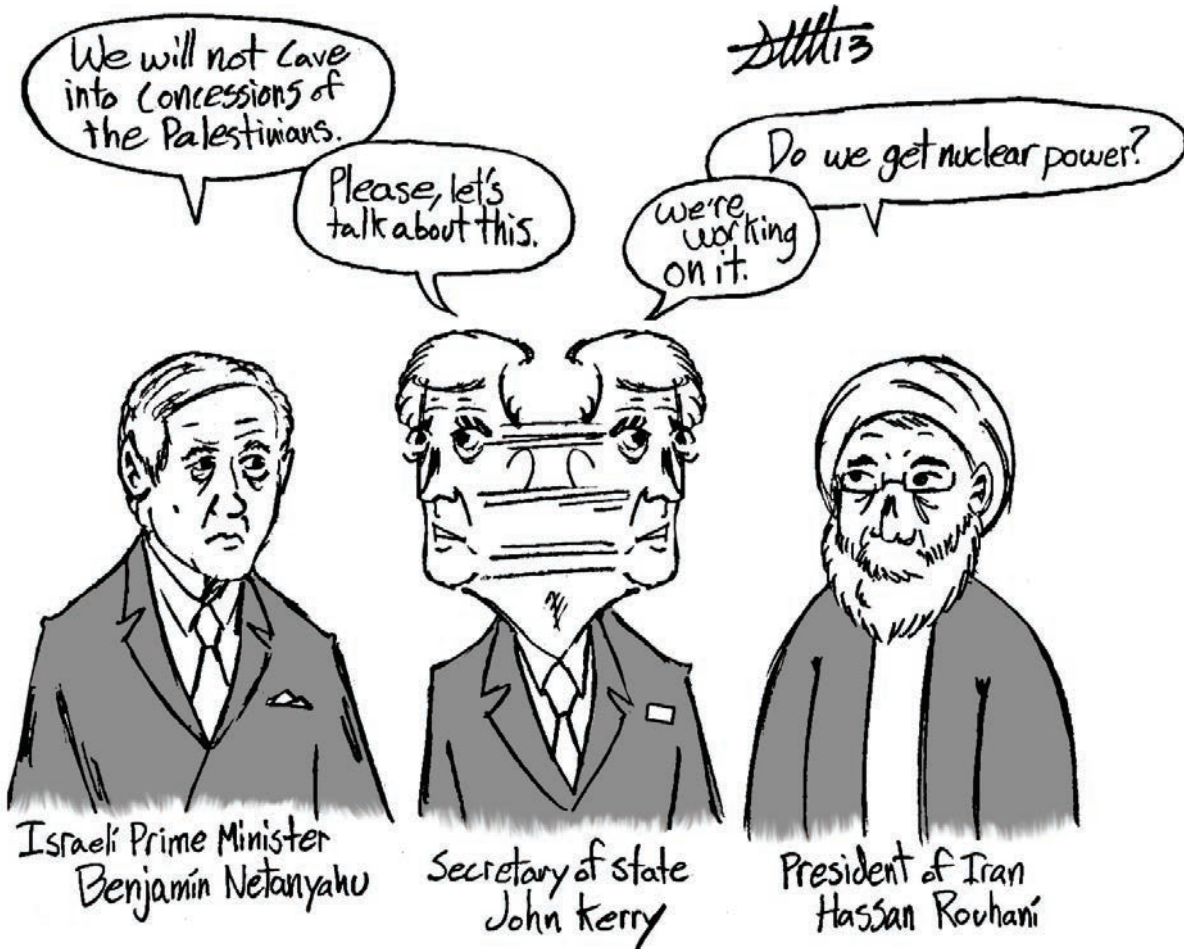
Bad parenting

It blows my mind that a mother is cussing out her elementary age child in the apartment above me. Those are just my thoughts, but I'm sure plenty of people will agree that it is absolutely ridiculous and unacceptable.

—Emily



Shane Wellner Argonaut



Mail Box

Commuting on a college budget

In today's society, the desire for free goods or services, as expressed in a recent Argonaut opinion article, is ever strong. This simple yet enticing word — FREE — is boldly printed on coupons, catalogs and Internet offers in a marketing effort to motivate behavior or increase consumer interest. However, many consumers do not recognize that seemingly free goods or services have a cost.

Offering free parking on campus is no exclusion to this point. As desirable as it may seem, providing free parking poses potential negative impacts to the price of campus permits, overall balance of the parking system and, more broadly, the environment.

The University of Idaho parking system operates as a self-supporting entity. The fixed costs associated with maintenance and operations are largely funded by annual permit sales. To offer free parking areas on campus, permit prices for paying customers would consequently increase. Increasing permit prices to subsidize free parking would likely become an area of high concern for permit holders.

Parking and Transportation Services is committed to providing a parking system that maintains orderly vehicular access on the UI campus as well as environmental sustainability. Offering students free campus parking would highly incentivize the use of cars as a primary mode of transportation. An increase in trips made

by car would lead to reduced use of alternative modes of travel such as riding a bike or utilizing city transit. This shift in behavior would increase harmful emissions and heighten vehicular circulation and congestion.

PTS offers an array of parking choices that allow the campus community to select an option that best fits their individual needs and budget. These options include permits priced in regard to their proximity to campus, day use permits, SMART meters and the ability to purchase permits for a pro-rated price throughout the year.

Fortunately for those parking on a modest budget, the UI campus is designed so economical parking locations are only as far as an eight minute walk from the core of campus. Commuters who desire a cost-effective option may purchase a Blue permit priced at just \$64 for the academic year.

On the other hand, members of the campus community are not limited to purchasing an annual permit. Those who wish to commute to campus by walking or biking during months of favorable weather but drive during the winter months have economical options as well. For instance, to hold a Blue permit from December through February, one could purchase the permit for the pro-rated price of \$45 and return it on March 1 for a refund of \$19.

—Shawna Bertlin
information specialist
for UI Parking and
Transportation Services

Walk this way

Traversing ice and snow in Moscow

As the weather begins to change, the cold rolls in and snow starts to fall, the University of Idaho campus continues about its normal business. However, there is one common task that is often overlooked, but seldom forgotten — the dreaded walk to campus through the snow.

Everyone has been in that awkward situation. You are walking along and then you feel your foot start to move along the ground in a direction you did not intend. Your body jerks in reaction and, even if you manage to catch yourself, you still perceive that you look foolish.

The truth is that everyone around you is also worried about the exact same thing happening to them. As an experienced snow-and-ice walker, I want to provide some key tips for surviving your winter walks.

As a citizen of Moscow for over six years and having recently spent two years in Canada, my life-long winter walking experience gives me unique insight into strategies for surviving the ice and snow.

1. Plan ahead

More than likely, your walk will take more time than usual. If you are in a hurry, you

will slip and most likely fall. Be prepared to slow down and take your time.

2. Wear the right equipment

Before you even open the door, be certain you are properly dressed. Put on your coat and hat, but, more importantly, lace up your boots. Hint, they are not boots if the soles are flat. Make sure the soles of your boots have good traction.

3. Shorten your stride length

By decreasing your weight displacement, you will be less likely to slip, because you will not have as much of your weight moving forward as you will downward.

4. Increase your knee bend

If you slightly increase the bend of your knees through your whole stride, you will lower your center of gravity — increasing your balance. Additionally, if you do slip and your knees are bent, your legs will have more time and space to recover and keep you from falling.

5. Walk from your heel to your toe

Even when going down stairs and downhill. This will help to get your center of mass over the top of your feet as opposed to behind your feet if you are walking toe to heel.

6. De-emphasize

ankle movement

Most people's tendency is to flick with their ankle from heel to toe when walking. While this helps with speed, it will increase your risk for slipping. Instead, use a forward lean and movement at the hip and knee to generate your walking speed in the snow and ice.

7. Use a slight forward lean

By leaning forward slightly, you will again help keep your center of gravity in over top or even in front of your feet. This helps to eliminate the dreaded backwards fall.

8. Make wide turns and lead with your outside leg

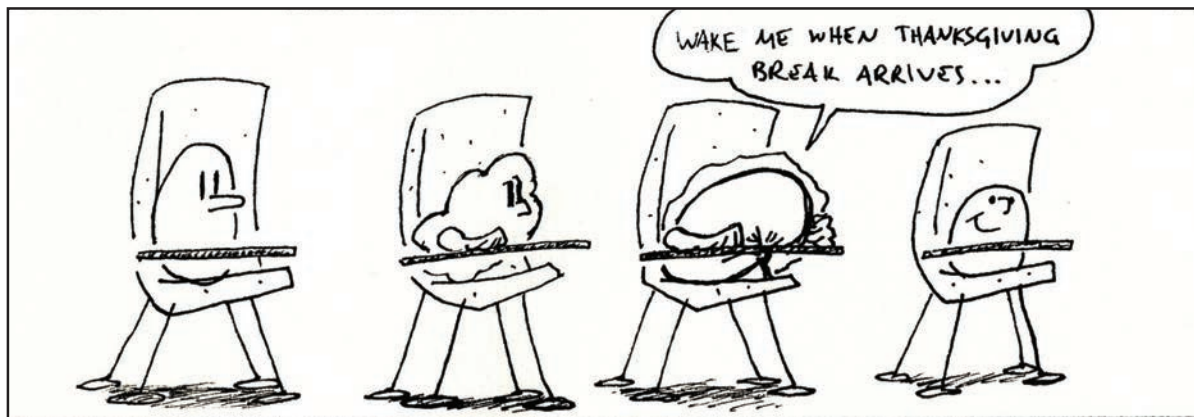
Keeping turns wide will decrease the momentum heading the direction you were previously going and gradually shift it to the new direction. Additionally, if you lead your turn with your outside foot, your inside foot will be there to catch you if your outside leg slips.

9. If you have to walk on a hill, go either uphill or downhill, not on a side slope

Walking with your own momentum going

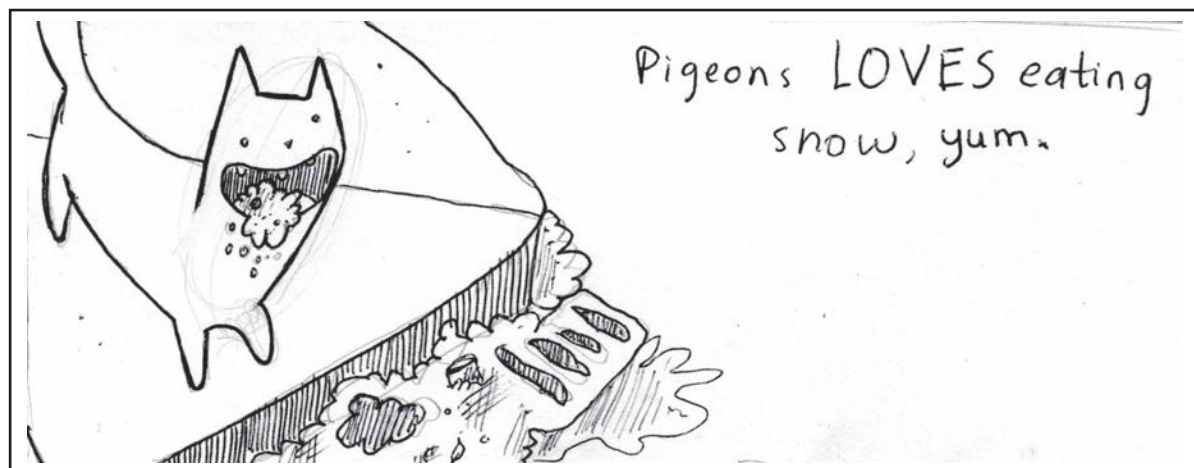
COMIC CORNER

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Pigeons



Jesse Keener | Argonaut

TIPS

FROM PAGE 9

with the hill is much easier to control than walking with your feet at an angle where slipping will occur in the direction you are not traveling.

10. Watch where you

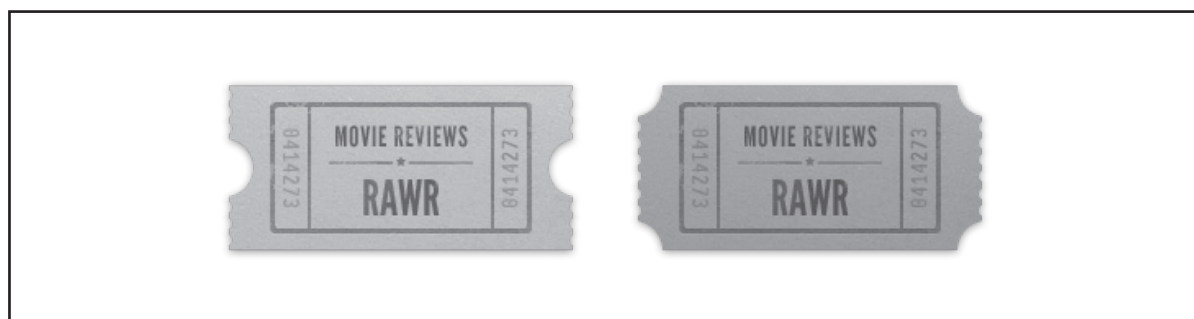
are stepping

If you are aware of where the slope your foot will be hitting, it is much easier to predict which direction the slip might occur, and you can plan how you can potentially avoid that one bad step that leads to a fall.

Be confident but not over-

confident. If you think you will fall, you probably will. Similarly, if you think you are invincible and don't pay attention, you will probably fall. Think positively and enjoy the winter wonderland around you.

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Return to truth

Confessionalism is much needed in today's congregations, churches

There is nothing wrong with being confessional, unless you live in areas like Moscow. Surprisingly, the American West seems dead set against confessionalism. Of course the West would be opposed to confessionalism, according to a Gallup poll, the West has the most non-believers in America – even compared to the East.

What is confessionalism? It is Christianity, pure and simple. It is the literal and full agreement of the Bible and its teachings. If one is confessional, one is truly Christian. Confessionalism keeps Christ at the center, holding fast to the text of the Bible and professing its true teachings without shame, fear or excuse.

Some might call this fundamentalism, and many decry it, even within the realms of Christianity. I have seen many within my own church that rail against confessionalism, even though the teachings come directly from Scripture and do not teach new or strange doctrine.

This is a major problem in many Moscow churches. Of course, the same people crying out against confessionalism are the same people who water down the Bible and teach their own version of it to appeal to and grow congregations.

These people sadly do not seek the truth of God or the Bible, but a lie which will allow them to follow in their own misguided desires and put them in good terms with the world. People may be brought in with this tactic and congregations may grow, but they are growing on shaky foundations.

For the longest time, America has had to endure this watered-down and doctrinally removed type of teaching, from the First Great Awakening onward. That form of preaching continues today – riddled with emotional ecstasy that defies the teachings of Christ.

Worship services have followed in the kind, having become the outlet for our own personal desires in church. Liturgy has practically been tossed out the window in exchange for something to make people feel good. There are some churches which hardly, if at all, practice confession and absolution. Many say confessionalism is just too uncomfortable for people to practice, but those are just excuses.

There is a clear and desperate need in Moscow to return to true Christianity. With the increase of non-religious people in America, the need to teach the Gospel in its truth and purity has become more pressing. There should be no hiding from what the Scriptures teach, whether it be about sin or the grace of God.

The problem is, we tend to get wrapped up in ourselves and forget where the real focus lies. Don't be afraid to be named confessional or fundamental. Christians should be fundamentalists in the first place, as deviance leads to false doctrine and practice. There is nothing to be ashamed of when one is staying true to the word of God.

Andrew Jenson can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

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