

# THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, August 26, 2014



## Know your rights

UI officials break down new firearm policy.

Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Gabi Becker, senior, looks at one of the recently posted 'No Weapons' stickers while exiting the Student Union Building Monday. An exception to the new concealed carry policy prohibits guns in large public entertainment and sporting facilities including the ASUI Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym and SUB. Becker said she doesn't mind the new policy. "I don't really care. As long as I don't see the guns, nobody is going to know".

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho recently updated its firearms policy to reflect the new Idaho law that mandates all public higher education institutions in the state to allow retired law enforcement officers and persons with an enhanced concealed carry license to carry firearms on college campuses.

Though it may sound like a policy

overhaul, UI General Counsel Kent Nelson said the policy was crafted in a way that allows the policy to go into effect without a noticeable difference to the average student, faculty or staff member on campus.

"In reality, not a lot has changed," Nelson said. "Prior to July 1, the university had a policy that banned firearms with limited exceptions. Now, the policy still bans firearms with limited exceptions, but one of

those limited exceptions is those who hold an Idaho-issued license for enhanced concealed carry or hold an Idaho-issued license as a retired law enforcement officer. That is the only new exception to our previous stance."

UI Executive Director of Public Safety and Security Matt Dorschel said after the firearm measure was signed into law by Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last March, UI

created the Gun Legislation Potential Impacts Task Force to create a policy for how the legislation would be implemented at UI.

He said the new policy addresses issues related to definitional interpretations, disclosure, exceptions and firearm storage.

Dorschel said the UI community should read the definitions written

SEE GUNS, PAGE A10

## President Fisher casts a line

ASUI President reels in priorities for upcoming term

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

When ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany first met her current counterpart, Nate Fisher, she admired him immediately.

"My first thought was, 'who is this really happy, smiley guy who dresses really well?'" Vetsmany said.

Fisher's fraternity brother in Beta Theta Pi, Ty Prince, met him during Rush Week in 2012.

"We were at this event, I was like, 'yeah, I don't really like this house,' and he was like, 'yeah, me either,' and we just started talking," Prince said. "I was impressed by how cool and outgoing he was, and how he could basically initiate a conversation with anyone, and then we wound up in Beta together."

Vetsmany said a cheerful disposition and ability to talk and relate to anyone are the most noticeable qualities about Fisher, or Fish, as his friends like to call him. Both she and Prince agreed that Fisher is an easy-going, fun person to kick back with.

In the office though, it's all

business for Fisher.

"Fish is one of those guys you just look at and know that this guy's going to do something big," Prince said. "Don't be surprised if you see him at the Capitol some day."

Fisher said he caught the political bug from his father — who works in state politics — and envisions a career in public policy for himself. In fact, it was his political aspirations that influenced his decision to study agricultural economics at the University of Idaho.

"It was my mom's suggestion," Fisher said. "I was born and raised in Boise, and I don't have any ag experience or background. But ultimately, I knew I wanted to live and work in the state of Idaho, probably Boise, and I think she understands that agriculture is such a huge part of the state of Idaho."

Fisher's interest in civics led him to ASUI Senate, and then to run for the ASUI presidency last spring. He said he has high hopes for his upcoming term, and also plans to tackle a few issues he didn't originally campaign on.

Over the summer he attended State Board of Education meetings,



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

ASUI president Nate Fisher serves students chips during the President's BBQ Sunday in Memorial Gym.

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## Moscow makes the list

Moscow makes Livability.com's top 10 best college towns list

**Danielle Wiley**  
Argonaut

The nationally recognized living and lifestyle website Livability.com ranked Moscow No. 8 out of the 10 best college towns to live in — citing opportunities for creativity, social interaction and recreational pursuits.

Matt Carmichael, Livability's vice president, said the list was based on inter-city rivalries between neighboring college towns, like the eight-mile stretch between Washington State University in Pullman, and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Carmichael said Livability's editors took a data-driven approach to compile the list. They looked at characteristics such as the number of bars in different counties and which towns had a high population of adults between the ages of 24 to 35.

"We used it as kind of a proxy to see (if it is) a great place to live and do you want to stay after you graduate? Or do you grab your diploma and head somewhere else?" Carmichael said.

Another factor editors looked at was the ratio between college stadium sizes and the community's population, because they were interested in how many residents could watch a football game at one time, Carmichael said. For Moscow, the Kibbie Dome was rated large enough to fit the majority of Muscovites, while still leaving plenty of seats for students.

"We also wanted to look at cities where the college was one of the main parts of the city," Carmichael said.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said Moscow city officials have a great relationship with the faculty and staff at UI because many of them attended UI.

"I think that they have a deeper relationship with the university and appreciate some of the energy and enriching activity that comes with the university being here. They too are proud of their relationship with the university," Pitman said.

Moscow City Supervisor Gary Riedner graduated from UI and believes that Moscow is a classic American

SEE LIST, PAGE A10

CRUMBS

Baked chicken parmesan

Claire Whitley  
Crumbs

Italian food is always good to have when there are plenty of empty stomachs around the house. Pasta fills people up, and given a plateful of chicken parmesan they won't be asking for dessert any time soon.

Serve with spaghetti and Caesar salad on the side for a well rounded meal.

Ingredients:

- 2 chicken breasts
1 bag bread crumbs, parmesan flavored
1/2 cup mozzarella shredded
1/2 cup parmesan shredded
2-3 eggs
1/4 cup of flour
2-3 tablespoons olive oil
1 jar garlic and herb spaghetti sauce

Directions:

Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit

- Mix breadcrumbs and parmesan together in medium bowl
Lightly flour the chicken
Dip chicken in the beaten egg mixture
Dip into breadcrumb mixture
Drizzle oil over the top and bake for 20 minutes
Flip and bake for 5 more minutes
Remove from oven, put a spoonful of sauce over chicken
Sprinkle parmesan and mozzarella
Bake until cheese is melted

Claire Whitley
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu



Claire Whitley | Crumbs

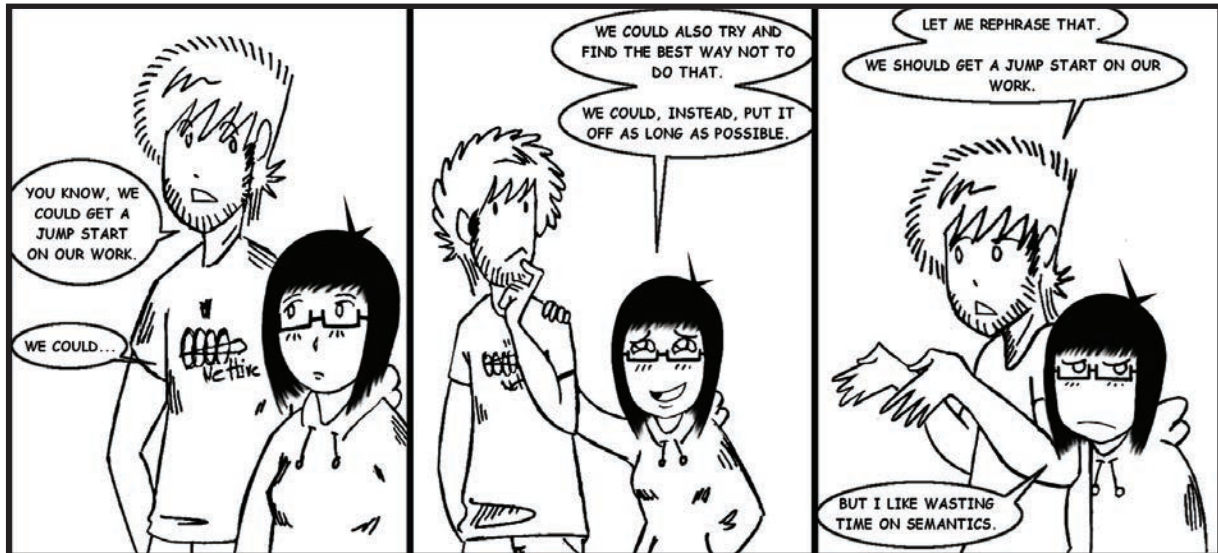
CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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- 80 Emergency supply
81 Didn't dillydally
82 Spring purchase
83 Thespian Fonda
12 Poker payment
13 Flagmaker Betsy
22 Kitchen gadget
24 \_\_\_ for apples
26 Garden whistler?
28 Louse-to-be
31 Peke squeak
32 Twosome
34 Car with a bar
35 It can be Dutch
36 Voting district
37 Repast
38 Desire
39 Unleash
41 Picked up
45 \_\_\_ favor (please, in Spanish)
47 Divinity school
50 Emptied
52 Egyptian boy king
54 Fine-grained wood
56 Take a load off
58 Belyached
60 Liabilities
63 Festoon
64 Object
65 Squallid
66 Peccadilloes
67 Brace
68 1948 Hitchcock thriller
69 Miffed
71 Obi, e.g.
75 Parisian way

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzle grid.

Puzzles provided by sudokusolver.com

A 10x10 grid of letters and numbers, likely a word search or another puzzle.



THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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# Choices

Sean Astin encourages students to explore opportunities

Amber Emery  
Argonaut

A hushed crowd at the Kibbie Dome grew utterly silent at Friday morning's Convocation ceremony, as award-winning actor Sean Astin stepped into the persona of his "Lord of the Rings" character, Samwise Gamgee.

"It's like in the great tales, Mr. Frodo, the ones that really matter," Astin said softly into the microphone. "Folk in those stories had lots of chances of turning back, only they didn't. They kept going, because they were holding on to something ... that there's some good left in this world, Mr. Frodo, and it's worth fighting for."

The theme of Astin's Convocation address was "choices." He touched on long-term, aspirational choices, as well as the small choices students make day-to-day that could impact the lives of those around them. In keeping with the theme, he described how each of the pivotal roles of his acting career could be inspirational for first-year and returning students at the University of Idaho.

In the 1985 film, "The Goonies," Astin played a young boy named Mikey Walsh, who goes on a treasure hunt after learning his parents' home is in danger of being foreclosed. Mikey and his friends then embarked on an adventure to find pirate treasure and encountered meaningful experiences along the way.

Astin said many incoming students could relate to Mikey because of the adventure they are about to begin.

"Don't forget to have a sense of adventure with everything you do," Astin said. "I would encourage you to choose to be curious — above and beyond the normal curios-

ity that you have — be exceedingly curious in your life and it will take you great places."

Astin went on to talk about his breakthrough role in the self-titled 1993 movie, "Rudy." In the film, Astin plays a character that overcomes the adversary of societal judgment, and said students can learn from Rudy's willingness to move forward in times of hardship.

"He was a character that did not have the physical attributes to play college football, and did not have the intellectual capacity — the study habits, the skills, the grades, the academic prowess. But, he refused to accept the limitations that other people put on him, and his ambition exceeded anyone's wildest expectations," Astin said. "So what I encourage you to do is choose to not live by others' expectations of you — choose to exceed those expectations and choose to dream."

Astin especially captured the audience's attention when he began taking about the complexities of Samwise Gamgee in Lord of the Rings. He described how the film is a metaphor for good versus evil and right versus wrong.

He recognized that his character was the moral compass in the Academy Award-winning trilogy, and said each student can aspire to be like Samwise.

"Samwise is the archetype of the epitome of friendship, and loyalty, and bravery, and decency, and courage and righteousness," Astin said. "I invite you to learn from Sam what I learned, and that is that those qualities are attainable."

Astin touched on the social expectations that come with attending college, and said he learned long ago that the best way to conquer societal pressures is to learn from those around you by opening up to others.

"I encourage you to cultivate



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

Award-winning actor Sean Astin meets with the press after his address to the university at last Friday's Convocation Ceremony. Astin focused on the choices and opportunities available to students.

loyalty and friendship," Astin said. "You have to sometimes seek out friendship, it might feel kind of lonely if you're just now getting here and you don't know anybody, I swear to you — I promise — there are at least 50 people sitting next to you here who you could become friendly with and maybe a couple you could have develop serious lifelong friendships with. So, I encourage you to

choose friendship."

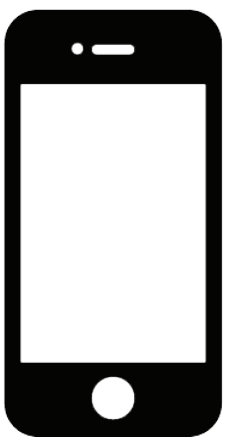
But most of all, Astin's message to UI was that each student should challenge themselves in and out of the classroom in order to life a more wholesome and memorable life.

"We all have a sense of our morality. We all have a sense of our belief system. But when you're in college, you're meant to challenge that —

you're meant to deepen it and explore it and really understand it, not just live based on the way you've been raised," Astin said. "Hopefully on the other side of that experience you'll come out an even more profound thinker, an even stronger citizen and human being."

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# Fit for a president

UI continues toward building University House, funds approved

Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's president's house was in dire need of repair. The 1966 structure needed a new roof, boiler and windows. All in all, renovations could have totaled to more than \$1.2 million — about the same cost of constructing an entirely new building, said Ron Smith, vice president of finance and administration.

"It was totally dysfunctional," he said. "So we decided, 'well, it might be better just to knock that down and get a new one.'"

Across the street from the UI Golf Course and settled underneath the UI water tower on Nez Perce Drive, the building — known as the president's residence — has housed UI presidents since the mid-1960s.

The university recently received approval from the UI Board of Regents to spend funds on a new house, and will present the final design plans to the board in October, Smith said.

After the plans are approved, he said the project would go up for bid to contractors with the hope of beginning the demolition phase in December.

Recently, Smith said many preliminary bids have come in at 18 to 25 percent higher than the university expected — surprising UI administrators. He said the unanticipated increase would surely be a factor in the project budget.

The preliminary design includes a two-story, brick structure that will take up approximately 6,000 square feet and include an entertainment space to accommodate dinners and receptions, Smith said.

He said the building would also be compliant with the American with Disabilities Act and is energy efficient.

"You always have to put more money in up front, but that cuts the operating costs," Smith said.

Although construction of the

house is projected to cost \$1.2 to \$1.3 million, Smith said demolition and contingency costs will bring the final bill of the project to \$1.8 to \$1.9 million.

Funding for the house will come from the UI Foundation — UI's general donation account.

Smith said donors have been supportive of the plan and have already pledged \$1.2 million to the project.

Smith said the university originally hoped to begin demolition on the house in September, but extended the plan to yield more time to raise money for the endeavor.

"We want to make sure we have the money before moving forward," Smith said.

He said university administrators also needed more time to decide on the precise size of the house, as well as the exterior design.

Smith said the on-campus residence allows presidents to stay connected with the social fiber of campus life and be more accessible to students and faculty throughout the academic year.

He said the house has traditionally been used to host fundraisers and special events for alumni, legislators and dignitaries. Citing an example, Smith said former UI president Robert Hoover used the house for 200 events in one year.

In addition to events, Smith said the president's home office functions as a personable place to meet with faculty and other UI administrators.

Smith said he hopes the house can be a sense of pride for students and alumni for years to come.

"This is going to be a building that will be here for many presidents," he said. "And functional for many presidents."

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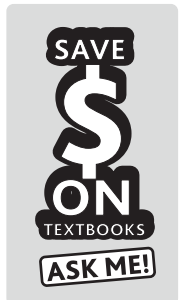


George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

The president's residence is scheduled to be demolished in December to be replaced by an updated presidential property. The design will be presented to the UI Board of Regents in October. The board has approved funds for a new house, and the current budget for the project is between \$1.8 and \$1.9 million.

# Vandals!

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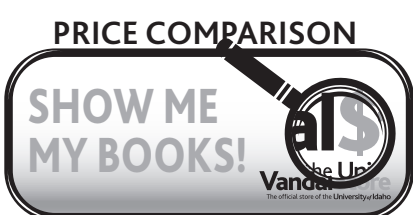
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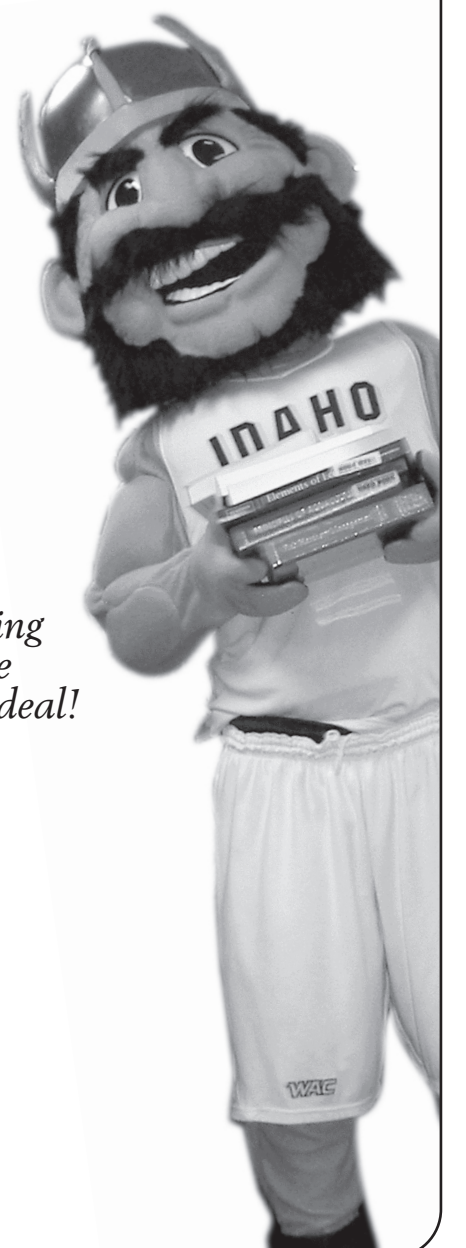
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# An 'idea incubator'

UI officials break IRIC ground

George Wood Jr.  
Argonaut

Equipped with gold painted helmets and shovels, UI President Chuck Staben, Vice President for Research and Economic Development Jack McIver and a coterie of community members and other university officials broke ground last Friday to usher in the construction of the highly anticipated Integrated Research and Innovation Center.

The ground breaking ceremony began with McIver speaking on what the estimated \$49 million IRIC project will offer UI, including much needed physical space, advanced technological capabilities and a center for faculty, staff and students to gather for intellectual discourse.

"The name was carefully chosen," McIver said. "It is integrated — not multidisciplinary or trans disciplinary — because the building is designed to bring together researchers, students and staff to blur distinctions between disciplines as we look at how to address the problems facing the region, nation and state."

McIver said the IRIC building's design was four years in the making, with the final design being less grandiose than its predecessors. He said one of the justifications to build the IRIC was the unreasonable price tag that came with updating old buildings to meet newer standards. He said the old buildings were impractical for hosting the cutting-edge research the university wanted to support and invest in.

"We will be able to move to the forefront in certain areas, and in other areas, move past the forefront onto the leading edge in two years," McIver said.

Staben also took the stand to state that the building would attract world-class faculty who will teach at the leading edge of their disciplines, as well as a forward-thinking generation of students



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

President Chuck Staben, Vice President for Research and Economic Development Jack McIver and a group of community members and university officials broke ground on the site of the future IRIC building on Friday. Construction is slated to wrap up in two years.

who will confront the problems of the future with confidence.

"You can sense a great deal of positive change on campus, here at the IRIC building and with the renovation of the Education Building. The university is moving forward," Staben said.

Professor of Biology and member of the IRIC Building Advisory Committee Holly Wichman used a metaphor to describe the positive interactions taking place

to launch the IRIC — identifying similarities between the IRIC planning process and the act of baking sourdough bread.

"This is like dropping a little sourdough starter into some water and flour," Wichman said. "First, you get activity below the surface and then you get something with emergent properties that is way beyond the ingredients you started out with."

Wichman scratched the surface

in describing the intricate details of planning the building. She mentioned the water placement, locations of outlets and what voltage they would require, anticipated foot traffic in and out of the building and how the IRIC would interface with the buildings surrounding it.

She called the future IRIC building an 'idea incubator,' where bright, creative people would bump shoulders, have lunch and

coffee together and talk about their latest brainstorming session.

"For the next two years, faculty will be writing research proposals, student equipment grants and negotiate contracts to fill up this space for high impact projects," Wichman said. "I believe in celebrating success — get ready to celebrate success."

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**University of Idaho**
**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES**

The State of Idaho Department of Public Works will begin construction on the Student Health Building re-piping project May 19, 2014. Below are the department locations and contact information during the project. Hours of operation and additional information will be posted at [www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth](http://www.uidaho.edu/studenthealth)

DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
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Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210   <a href="http://www.uidaho.edu/SHIP">www.uidaho.edu/SHIP</a>	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: <a href="mailto:health@uidaho.edu">health@uidaho.edu</a> for information or to schedule an appointment.
University Psychiatrist. 208-885-6716	Counseling & Testing Center   Mary E. Forney Hall, Room 306   1210 Blake Avenue
Campus Dietitian, 208-885-6717	Student Recreation Center
Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: <a href="mailto:health@uidaho.edu">health@uidaho.edu</a> for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.

## Back to school



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Michael Elderwaters, freshman, does pull-ups at the Marines table during the Palousafest tabling on Saturday. University organizations, student organizations, and local businesses hosted informational tables and gave away free goods on the 6th St. street fair. The annual Palousa Fest concert followed the fair.

## Fostering feminism

UI Women's Center to host third-annual FEMfest

**Amber Emery**  
Argonaut

In 1878, women's rights advocates Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton introduced a constitutional amendment to grant women the right to vote. It wasn't until 41 years later that Congress finally ratified the 19th amendment, effectively achieving women's suffrage.

"Women's Equality Day commemorates the 1920 passage of the 19th amendment," said Lysa Salsbury, director of the University of Idaho Women's Center. "Our way of celebrating this occasion is by hosting FEMfest, a fair that brings people and organizations together to recognize this important day in history."

The third-annual FEMFest will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, at the Idaho Commons Plaza behind Einstein Bros. Bagels. The event is free and open to the public and aims to get the UI community thinking about how feminism continues to grow into the 21st century.

Salsbury said an important component of FEMFest is the way it joins a serious conversation with having a good time. The event will include informational booths, as well as a raffle drawing, feminism 'swag,' music and free popcorn.

She said FEMfest localizes a national cause by bringing in community partnerships and alliances to promote women's equality.

"One of the main purposes of the event is to introduce our office's services to incoming and returning students," Salsbury said. "FEMfest will showcase quite a few groups in the community and on campus

that are supportive of and advocate for women's equity."

According to Assistant Director for Programs of the Women's Center, Bekah MillerMacPhee, several university and community organizations are participating in the event. Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, Moscow League of Women Voters, Moscow Women's Giving Circle and Planned Parenthood are among the many groups tabling the FEMfest.

"The Moscow League of Women Voters will be there signing people up to vote in upcoming elections and then there will be other tables that are more interactive," MillerMacPhee said. "But we're also drawing attention to all of the resources that people presently have on campus and in the community."

Salsbury said the Women's Center hopes to send a message to all UI students — whether male or female — that the office is a place of acceptance and anyone is welcome to come in and see what the Women's Center is all about.

"We're here for all students," Salsbury said. "Some may get the impression that we are only a resource for women, but that's not true. Our doors are always open."

Salsbury said the Women's Center began coordinating FEMfest events in 2012 as part of the center's 40th anniversary, but have continued to put it on each year since because of the positive feedback from the campus community.

MillerMacPhee said while the event will be lively and fun, it's important for attendees to remember why Women's Equality Day exists — because women had to fight long and hard for equitable rights.

"It's going to be an informative and enjoyable event," MillerMacPhee said. "It took many, many years for playing fields to level, and we want FEMfest to illustrate the importance of that to students."

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**President's BBQ**



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Dan Allen, drum major for the Vandal Marching Band, dances in front of a student's camera during the Vandal Walk event on Sunday. The walk concluded with the President's BBQ as is the Vandal tradition for welcoming incoming students to the student body. The band had a full weekend of performances to start the year.vv

# Smoke-initiative moves forward

*UI continues to explore implementation of tobacco-free policy*

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

Serving Your New Community, or SYNC, is an annual opportunity for incoming freshmen to connect with other students and community members through service projects in the Moscow area. For the five freshmen tasked with picking up cigarette litter on the University of Idaho campus Friday, they found more than the location of their fall semester classes — they found a problem.

By the time the group rebased at the Vandal Health Education room, they'd collected 20 small trash bags of cigarette litter — which came after facilities had already cleaned up campus for the start of the academic year.

"It was shocking," said UI freshman, Kennadie Johnson. "I never even thought about cigarettes being allowed on campus. You're not allowed to smoke in high school, so why would you expose us to it now?"

Last spring, the UI Tobacco Task Force recommended a campus-wide smoking ban be implemented beginning fall 2015 to curb cigarette-related litter, and tobacco-related health risks. The policy

change was met with contention on campus, but according to Johnson and the rest of her SYNC group, a tobacco ban just makes sense.

Vandal Health Education Coordinator Emily Tuschhoff said the task force continued making strides toward a tobacco-free campus over the summer.

"We worked with people all over campus," Tuschhoff said. "Facilities, Staff Affairs, Faculty Senate, Safety and Loss Committee, (ASUI), Sodexo, SRC ... now our plan is to include even more partners implementing the tobacco-free initiative through the students. We have contact with Greek organizations and athletics, and we're very in-

involved with many different facets of the university."

The task force has also collaborated extensively with the UI administration. While UI President Chuck Staben could not be reached for comment, Faculty Senate Chair Marty Ytreberg said he thinks Staben has adopted a pro-tobacco-free stance toward the policy.

According to Tuschhoff, there is still much work to be done before UI is ready to go tobacco-free. Much of that entails logistics — such as extensive community communication and education, which she said they hope to accomplish this year.

Thanks to a partnership with the Idaho North Central District Public

Health District, the university has already received metal signage through a grant from Project Filter. The UI smoke-free initiative is also funded partially by the Centers for Disease Control and a regional outreach program with other universities, called the Fresh Air Campaign.

As of July 2014, nearly 1400 campuses across the U.S. have adopted smoke-free policies, according to Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights. Tuschhoff said implementing these policies on college campuses is important because while most smokers pick up the habit prior to the age of 18, the young adult, or college, age group is the second-most likely cohort to pick up smoking.

Johnson said that if she really wanted to smoke, she could just go off campus.

Students who would like to get involved in the UI Smoke-Free Initiative can contact Tuschhoff at the Vandal Health Education Resource Office. Vandal Health Education additionally offers resources to combat stress — one of students' biggest reasons to smoke.

"Our ultimate goal is to emphasize the health and safety of everyone on campus — students, faculty, staff and visitors," Tuschhoff said. "Besides that, it just makes our campus look more respectable."

Hannah Shirley can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

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# University of Idaho



## TAKING A BREAK



UI students stand in line at Einstein Bros. Bagels in the Idaho Commons Monday. Einstein's a popular study spot that offers coffee, snacks and comfortable seating for students between classes. Nathan Romans | Argonaut

## Washington state lauded for cautious approach to pot sales

**Rob Hotakainen McClatchy**  
Washington Bureau

After voters in Washington state and Colorado made history by legalizing marijuana in November 2012, Colorado hit the finish line first, opening its pot stores to big fanfare on Jan. 1 of this year.

By contrast, Washington state had a slow and messy rollout, waiting until July 8 to open its first retail outlets. But while Colorado created the sizzle for pot legalization by acting quickly, Washington state may end up providing the steak, merely by sticking to a meticulous and cautious approach that in the long run will make it easier for the public to track outcomes.

That's the gist of a study released Monday by the Brookings Institution, a center-left research center in Washington, D.C., that's been busy tracking marijuana developments in both states.

"While Colorado is justifiably garnering headlines with its ambitiously rapid and in many respects, impressive legalization rollout, there is a case to be made that Washington is undertaking the more radical and far-reaching reform," said Philip Wallach, a Brookings fellow in governance studies who's the author of the study.

The study lauded Washington state for reserving money for more education and substance-abuse programs, for tracking the impact of legalization on youths and for a cost-benefit analysis that state officials must do by September of next year.

Wallach said Washington state wanted to assume the role of "responsible scientist in the upcoming information wars." He said state workers were taking their new oversight responsibilities for I-502, the state's legalization initiative, particularly seriously.

State workers have attended presentations by pot experts, even signing up for a "Marijuana 101" class that featured the drug in American culture.

"The sense of being trailblazers matters greatly here," Wallach said. "Government officials know they have the eyes of the world upon them."

He said state workers also knew they had little choice but to run a tightly controlled system since the Justice Department had made it clear that federal authorities would shut down the legalization experiments if the states didn't do a good job of policing themselves.

After marijuana was legalized in Washington, state regulators contended with a

flood of license applications that required background checks and brought the process to a crawl.

They also held things up by designing more controls to keep criminals out and focusing on ways to measure results.

Alison Holcomb, the criminal justice director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington in Seattle and the lead architect of I-502, said the Brookings study "shines a spotlight" on the most important feature of the initiative: "that it reaches beyond simply legalizing marijuana and seeks to establish a new framework for the development, implementation and evaluation of sounder and fairer drug policies."

Mason Tvert, a Denver-based spokesman for the Marijuana Policy Project who worked on the Colorado legalization campaign, said the study showed that different states would come up with different approaches to marijuana legalization that worked best for them, just as they did in regulating alcohol.

"You can debate which state has adopted the better law, but there's no arguing that both laws are more sensible than prohibition," he said.

Tom Angell, the chairman of the pro-legalization

group Marijuana Majority, said Washington state's evaluation probably would produce "hard facts" that would make it easier to convince voters in other states to legalize marijuana.

"It's common sense to many of us that legalizing marijuana will reduce crime, save law enforcement resources and generate new

tax revenues just as ending alcohol prohibition did but now we'll have even better data to prove it," Angell said.

Opponents argue that legalization is a mistake because it will lead to more drug use among young users, harming their development. They worry about government studies that show more teens already

dismissing the health risks of using marijuana.

While Washington state and Colorado are the only states to fully legalize marijuana, similar ballot measures are planned in Oregon and Alaska this November. In Florida, voters will decide whether to make their state the 24th to allow marijuana use for medical purposes.

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## GUNS

FROM PAGE A1

in the policy to understand what 'concealed carry' means — and what it doesn't mean.

According to the UI Administrative Procedures Manual, concealed carry means, "carrying a firearm in a fashion so that the firearm is not discernible by ordinary observation, and is in such close proximity to the person that it is readily accessible for prompt use."

Dorschel said if someone sees a firearm on campus when it's not in the event of an emergency, they should call 911.

In May, Dorschel said the task force was evaluating the issue of disclosure — whether or not concealed carry eligible persons were going to be required to notify the university of their intent to carry a firearm on campus.

Nelson said a disclosure requirement was quickly ruled out of the policy, because it would undermine current state law.

"That was a legal analysis," Nelson said. "Legally, we cannot require those who hold those licenses for concealed carry to disclose that informa-

tion if they do not choose to do so. Those who have enhanced concealed carry licenses is not a matter of public record."

APM 95.12 also identifies exceptions to the concealed carry policy including matters having to do with the ROTC Memorial Gym Firing Range, UI experimental forests, certain public entertainment and sporting facilities and university-owned housing properties.

Dorschel said the ROTC program establishes its own firearm policies relating to the Memorial Gym Firing Range, and those who are involved in the program are not necessarily subject to the new concealed carry policy.

Additionally, he said university experimental forests often encourage the use of sportsmen firearms to hunt for wildlife on specified lands, and also do not necessarily fall under the jurisdiction of the new concealed carry policy.

"With the case of the ROTC Mem. Gym Firing Range and the experimental forests, the exceptions have pretty much always been there," Dorschel said. "We just wanted to include them in the

updated policy so we're all on the same page."

There are locations where the concealed carry of firearms remains prohibited, such as in large public entertainment and sporting facilities with seating capacities of more than 1,000 and in university-owned housing.

The three locations classified as large public facilities with a seating capacity of more than 1,000 — and therefore are exceptions of the new concealed carry policy — are the Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym and the Student Union Building.

Firearms may not be stored in university-owned housing facilities, including dormitories, residence halls and on-campus family housing, Nelson said.

The updated policy does ascertain a storage facility where firearms can be safely stored in lieu of concealed carry. Dorschel said that the while the storage facility currently houses mostly sportsmen hunting firearms, members of the community are welcome to use the storage facility to remain in accordance with the updated policy.

Dorschel also said that as of

right now, UI security guards will not carry firearms due to an employment condition with the private company UI contracts for its manned security services.

Moscow Chief of Police David Duke said while he's noticed the issue of guns on campus has sparked conversation among community members, there has yet to be any firearm incidents reported.

"There have so far been no calls in reference to anyone seeing guns on campus," Duke said. "But, there have been inquiries into what the law allows — what's permitted, what's a violation of the law and campus policy, and we answer those questions for them."

UI President Chuck Staben said he believes the university's new policy will not hinder the safety of students at UI.

"College campuses and our campus in particular are among the safest places in the United States and the guns on campus policy really doesn't change that," Staben said. "That's the new law in Idaho and we'll maintain a safe campus into the fall and beyond."

Amber Emery can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## ASUI

FROM PAGE A1

conferences in Washington D.C. and local events such as the Idaho GOP Convention. He soon realized some of the most pressing issues for students weren't necessarily on his initial platform.

"I'm going to be tackling the idea of student space," Fisher said. "The space across from the info desk in the Commons is being used for the College of Education, but the Commons is funded through the student activity fee, so we should have access to that space."

An integral part of Fisher's platform in last spring's election was improving and expanding internal collaboration within the Idaho Students Association — an alliance of student leaders across Idaho's institutions of higher education to advocate for students' rights at the State Board of Education. Fisher said this goal is still important to him, and he and former ASUI President Max Cowan are planning a summit in Boise in mid-November.

While Fisher admitted there's been a learning curve in adapting to his new executive role, he believes he'll ultimately be an effective spokesman for UI students.

"I often tell people my greatest strength is being a communicator," Fisher said. "That entails two things — articulating what my constituents want, and to be a good listener and critical thinker, and I'm very confident in my ability to do that."

Hannah Shirley can be reached at [arg-news@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-news@uidaho.edu)

## LIST

FROM PAGE A1

college town — small enough that the college is a main component of the city's underlying fabric.

"The university is what makes Moscow, Moscow," Riedner said. "The staff and the students at the university make a large percentage of our population. They drive our economy in a lot of ways. The fresh ideas, the new things that the students bring every year add to the flavor of the town."

Carmichael said a

large portion of Moscow's population is between the ages of 25 and 35, which is the average age range of graduate students and new alumni.

Riedner said students likely choose to stay in Moscow because of how beautiful North Idaho is and how friendly and welcoming the community is to UI students.

Riedner said that the city tries to host events and programs for students so they're proportionally represented in the community.

"Moscow and the

university grew up hand-in-hand," Riedner said. "I think it's just a matter that we grew up together."

Pitman said it's no wonder Livability ranked Moscow on a national list, because the Moscow community was not only built for residents, but also for students.

"When you walk down Main Street and you see the nicer restaurants, the coffee shops and book stores you know that it's a welcoming place," Pitman said. "Meaning that it's very common that the

mayor of Moscow and city council are there for major university events."

Pitman said what makes Moscow unique — compared to the other towns listed on Livability's list — is how close the town and UI are in proximity and in terms of collaboration.

"Main Street and campus are really not separated," Pitman said. "That downtown core area is directly connected to campus and campus-life."

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# SPORTS



Idaho soccer starts season 0-2 after opening losses to Seattle U and TCU.

PAGE B2



File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Running back Elijah Penny, a junior college transfer from Cernitos College, is expected to share the backfield with returners Jerrel Brown, Kris Olugbode and Richard Montgomery this season. The Vandals lost 2013 leading rusher James Baker to graduation.

## Revamping running game

Idaho backfield will be run by committee to start upcoming season

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

After a year in which Idaho finished near the bottom of every rushing statistical category in the NCAA, the Vandals head into their game against Florida with a completely new look in the backfield.

Last season, Idaho finished 100th in rushing yards and tied for 107th in rushing touchdowns in the NCAA and the coaching staff had to replace the production of leading rusher, James Baker. He accounted for 593 of the team's 1,659 rushing yards and six of the 12 rushing touchdowns.

With Richard Montgomery moving to his new hybrid role,

Jerrel Brown and Kris Olugbode are the lone running backs on the roster that played last season. The two seniors combined for 312 rushing yards on the year.

"Those are two veteran guys that have been here for a year and half now and know the way we do things, know the way we work and know our system," said Idaho running backs coach Jason Shumaker. "I expect them to have a great year too."

Joining them will be junior college transfer Elijah Penny. The 6-foot-2, 254-pound running back played at Cerritos College last season and rushed for 1,338 yards as a sophomore.

When he arrived in the summer, it didn't take long for Penny to stand out. Shumaker said even with the complex offense Idaho runs, Penny caught on quick and will make an immediate impact.

Despite being the same size as most linebackers, Penny said he's more than just a big power back.

"I can do many things," he said. "I can jump over people, I can run around people as well as lower my shoulder, but I do that when I have to. That's what I believe will make me different than other power backs, because I don't always have to lower my shoulder like other power backs."

For a change of pace, Shumaker

said Montgomery will be used out of the backfield, along with lining up at wide receiver.

"He's a really dynamic threat because you can hand him the ball or throw him the ball," Shumaker said of Montgomery. "He'll be able to put defenses in bad spots because we'll be able to set him up to make big plays."

Shumaker said all four running backs would play this season. He said it gives them an advantage so each player can be used in situations that fit their abilities. He said that it makes the group compete even harder in practice.

SEE REVAMPING, PAGE B5

## Life of a Vandal walk-on

Idaho football to host tryouts for walk-ons

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Idaho senior safety Tom Hennessey is living his childhood dream of playing football for the Idaho, but the journey wasn't easy.

He wasn't highly recruited coming out of high school and the only scholarship offers he received were from small schools, which he had no desire to play for. So Hennessey took the unconventional, difficult path to achieve his dream, and walked on the Vandal football team.

"Of course you're always trying to get a scholarship, but that didn't work out for me," Hennessey said. "My dad played up here, so I grew up a huge Vandal fan and wanted to come to school here. So that all worked out the way I wanted it to."

Around this time each year, when fall camp ends and school is back in session, college football programs across the nation have walk-on tryouts.

Teams are limited to 85 scholarships, but can have a maximum of 105 players participating in fall camp. When camp ends, however, schools are allowed to add even more

“You come in with a huge chip on your shoulder, if you don't then you're not going to make it.

**Tom Hennessey, Safety**

players to their rosters.

"Some teams have up to 120, 130 guys on their roster," Idaho recruiting coordinator Jason Shumaker said. "When school starts, you can add another 15 plus guys to your team. That's where we're at now — we've gotten through fall camp, now we can add a few more guys."

While the argument for student athletes to be paid on top of their scholarship goes on, walk-on players continue to pay for their education in order to play the sport they love.

Hennessey said walk-on players start at the bottom on scout team, but get opportunities to work their way up the roster.

"You come in with a huge chip on your shoulder, if you don't then you're not going to make it," Hennessey said. "Being a walk-on, you

have to come in with the mentality that you're going to work harder than everyone else, every single day. You can't show any signs of weakness or have any self doubt."

Shumaker said the coaching staff usually rewards walk-ons if the player works hard on the field and in the classroom. In his two years with Idaho, he said they have added six or seven walk-ons to scholarship.

"That's the hope and dream for everybody that comes out," Shumaker said. "If you're willing to come in and work hard, then there's no doubt you can climb up and be a contributor for the Vandals."

Hennessey said he found his niche on special teams, but only played sparingly in his first three years.

Last season, with Paul Petrino and the new coaching staff, Hennessey said his role started to grow. He earned a full-time role on special teams and was the backup safety. He also earned a scholarship.

"It was a very rewarding feeling to finally get that scholarship," Hennessey said. "You feel like you're overlooked coming out of



Idaho Athletic Media Relations | Courtesy

Senior safety Tom Hennessey prepares to defend a play during Idaho's 2014 season. Hennessey, a former walk-on, is now a scholarship player and back up safety for the Vandals. Idaho holds walk-on tryouts Tuesday.

high school not getting one ... To finally get rewarded for that, it's one of the best feelings ever."

Now a senior, Hennessey has been named the special teams captain for the first game of the season.

"Just keep a positive attitude no matter

how hard things get," Hennessey said to potential walk-ons. "If you really believe in yourself and believe in what you're doing, it's going to work out."

SEE WALK-ON, PAGE B5

## Athletes of the week

### Kris Olugbode — football

Olugbode stood out from the rest of the running backs after Idaho's second scrimmage on Aug. 16. The running back crew was fairly even statistically after the first scrimmage, but Olugbode ran for 158 yards and scored two touchdowns in Idaho's second scrimmage — almost 100 yards more than the next running back, despite a similar number of carries to Jerrel Brown and Elijah Penny. He also had the longest run of the day with a 58-yarder tacked onto his total. Still, Idaho is expected to use a running back committee this season with Olugbode, Brown, Penny and Richard Montgomery all expected to get carries.



Kris Olugbode

### Anthony Rice — football

The defensive line is expected to be one of Idaho's strengths this year.

Anthony Rice has made a name for himself in fall camp and kept it up in the second scrimmage adding four tackles for loss, four sacks and a pass breakup to the stat sheet. Rice, a senior from Baltimore, only had 11 tackles last season but he adds depth behind veteran defensive line mainstays Quinton Bradley, Maxx Forde and Qayshawne Buckley.



Anthony Rice

### Chad Chalich and Matt Linehan — football

Both quarterbacks continue to battle for Idaho's starting quarterback spot leading up to Saturday's game at Florida. In Idaho's second scrimmage, Chalich was the more accurate passer (15-of-22), but Linehan had more attempts (33) and more yards (263). They each had two touchdowns and two interceptions. Petrino has said that he may play both of them in the opener against Florida.



Chad Chalich



Matt Linehan

### Alyssa Pease — soccer

Pease, a sophomore from Bend, Oregon, was the lone Vandal to score for Idaho over the team's opening weekend. Idaho fell 2-1 in overtime at Seattle U Friday and 2-0 to TCU at Guy Wicks Field Sunday. Her goal came in the 55th minute against Seattle U and was the first goal of the game before the Redhawks reached the scoreboard in the 90th minute. Pease shared Idaho's Golden Boot Award as the team's top scorer in 2013. Next up, Idaho plays Eastern Washington at 5 p.m. Friday at Guy Wicks Field.



Alyssa Pease



Cy Whitting | Argonaut

**Left:** Idaho sophomore defender Amanda Pease and TCU sophomore Michelle Mottomen battle for the ball in Idaho's 2-0 loss Sunday at Guy Wicks Field. **Right:** Idaho sophomore midfielder Alyssa Loyd heads the ball. Idaho, 0-2, plays Eastern Washington Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

# Redhawks, Horned Frogs beat Vandals

Idaho falls to 0-2 record to start season

Joshua Gamez  
Argonaut

After dropping the first two games of the season, Derek Pittman's quest for his first win as the head coach of the Vandal soccer team continues.

"This was a great learning experience for our team — we are going to be better for it," Pittman said.

The Vandals dropped their first two games of the season to Seattle U and TCU by final scores of 2-1 and 2-0, respectively. Sophomore forward Alyssa Pease was the lone Vandal to net a goal in the first two games.

Idaho opened the 2014 season with a heartbreaking loss in overtime on the road Friday night to former WAC rival Seattle U.

Redhawks forward Stephanie Verdoia was able to break the tie in overtime dropping the Vandals for the fourth consecutive time, dating back to 2013.

However, the Vandals did not have much time to dwell on the heartbreaking loss as they had to begin preparing for their home opener against the TCU Horned Frogs on Sunday.

"We put in another great effort, and we are going to be better because of this at the end of the season for having played such great competition in Seattle U and TCU," Pittman said.

Pittman credited his team's effort and tenacity on the defensive end as the reason that the Horned Frogs were limited to only four shots on goal, which is surprising considering they spent the majority of the first half, and a decent amount of the second half on the Vandal side of the pitch.

“

We are not afraid to be physical and attack the other team, if they took offense to it, it was nothing personal, it was just business. We don't coach them to be dirty but we do coach them to play hard.

Derek Pittman, coach

"Although they (TCU) had 19 shots total, we forced them to take a lot of bad shots. I thought our kids played really well," Pittman said. "We did a really good job at forcing them into the areas that we wanted. Defense is all about mentality, and I thought we performed well in that aspect."

TCU's Lauren Sajewich and Mackenzie Koch were able to navigate the ferocious Vandals press on defense and get shots past Idaho goal keeper Torell Stewart for scores.

However, for as good as the Vandals played on the defensive side of the ball, they struggled on the attack at home against TCU, Pittman said. Kaysha Darcy, Reagan Quigley and Josilyn Dags all had opportunities at shots on goal but couldn't convert any of them into goals.

The Vandals and Horned Frogs battled back and forth all afternoon and the game started getting physical, especially in the second half. After an Amanda Pease yellow card, TCU assistant coach Kelsey Davis did not take kindly to the physicality that the Vandals were displaying and was subsequently handed a red card and ejected from the game.

"We are not afraid to be physical and attack the other team, if they took offense to it, it was nothing personal, it was just business," Pittman said. "We don't coach them to be dirty but we do coach them to play hard."

The physicality preceded the half as well. Idaho's Kat Comensana took the worst of a midair collision late in the first half and did not return to the game. The senior De Anza College transfer will be back as soon as the doctors say she is ready, Pittman said.

The Vandals will be back in action Friday as they open up Big Sky play at home against Eastern Washington.

"We will get back to work and prepare for Friday," Pittman said. "We always talk about what's next, which is Friday against Eastern Washington."

Joshua Gamez can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

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# Sports briefs

## Idaho to stay on West Coast in nonconference moving forward

With the move from an independent schedule to the Sun Belt, Idaho football coach Paul Petrino's team has had very little wiggle room as far who and how often the Vandals will be staying on this side of the country. However, it was recently announced that in 2015, 2016 and 2017 the Vandals will travel to face three teams out of the Pac 12 in USC in 2015, and in 2016 the Vandals take on Washington and Washington State, both also on the road. In addition to these Pac 12 road trips, the Vandals will also travel to Auburn in 2015 and host Wofford. Idaho has also scheduled home-and-homes with UNLV, Western Michigan and Nevada in this three-year window.

## Soccer ninth in preseason poll

Despite an impressive showing last spring, and returning 14 players from the 2013 squad, coach Derek Pittman and the Vandals were not able to woo the coaches of the Big Sky as they were voted ninth in the preseason poll. In total the Vandals earned 29 points in the poll, which was two ahead of the 10th place team, Eastern Washington. The preseason favorite, Portland State, tallied a whopping 93 points in the poll and five first-place votes. Idaho is 0-2 to start the season.

## Volleyball picked third by coaches

The Idaho volleyball team was picked to finish third in its first season in the Big Sky in the conference's preseason coach's poll. The Vandals received two first-place votes and 95 points in the poll. Idaho State and Northern Arizona are the favorites at 108 points and four first-place votes apiece. The Vandals were successful in their previous stint in the Big Sky winning the conference championship during their last four seasons

in the conference from 1992-95. Last year, Idaho finished 19-11 falling in the WAC Tournament semifinals to eventual champion New Mexico State.

## Changes to Big Sky volleyball alignment

With Idaho joining the Big Sky on July 1, the conference now has an even 12 volleyball participants split into two six-team divisions. Idaho is participating in the North Division, along with Eastern Washington, Montana, Montana State, North Dakota and Northern Colorado. The South Division will consist of Idaho State, Northern Arizona, Portland State, Sacramento State, Southern Utah and Weber State. Each team will play each division opponent twice and each of the teams in the other division once. At the end of the season the top eight teams, regardless of division will compete in the conference tournament, hosted by the regular season champion.

## Volleyball earns another academic honor

For the fourth consecutive season, the Idaho volleyball team earned the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Team Academic Award. The Vandals were one of 134 NCAA Division 1 teams to receive the award, which goes to teams that maintain at least a 3.30 cumulative team grade-point average. Four Vandals earned a perfect 4.0 GPA for at least one semester during the 2013-14 academic year, including Katelyn Peterson, Ashley Christman, Alyssa Schultz and Taylor Wilkinson.

"Our girls are committed to academics," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "Part of that starts with the recruiting process ... Above that, based on their busy schedules and the commitment that they make, it says a lot about our academic department here and the support they give not only in our department, but across campus with the professors."

# Vandals in the NFL

Going into Tuesday, NFL teams must reduce their rosters to a maximum of 75 players. On Saturday, the teams must reduce their rosters to a maximum of 53 active and inactive players. Several Vandals are still on NFL rosters going into the cuts.

## Bobby Cowan - punter - St. Louis Rams

Cowan signed with the Oakland Raiders as an undrafted free agent last season. In his one season there, Cowan never made the active roster.

Entering his second season, Cowan signed with St. Louis and is competing with Johnny Hekker for the starting punter position. The race is close but Hekker holds a slight lead over Cowan with 2.4 more yards per punt in the preseason. Both players have a long of 60 yards and Cowan has two more punts inside the 20-yard line.

## Shiloh Keo - safety - Houston Texans

Keo was the Texans' fifth round pick in the 2011 NFL Draft. After he was released his first year, Houston re-signed Keo to its practice squad where he eventually earned his way to the active roster.

Last season Keo battled with future hall of famer Ed Reed for the starting free safety spot. Keo started the first two games, and by week nine the Texans had released Reed and made Keo the fulltime starter. He finished the year with 63 tackles and one interception.

He is currently battling second year safety D.J. Swearinger for the starting spot.

## Justin Veltung - wide receiver - St. Louis Rams

Veltung originally signed with the Seattle Seahawks in 2013 as an undrafted free agent. Not too long after Seattle cut him in training camp, Veltung signed with St. Louis. In his rookie season, he played in three games and was one of the Rams' punt returners. He finished with seven returns for 61 yards.

Veltung is currently battling to make the Rams roster. He is listed as the second punt returner on the Rams' depth chart as well as a fourth-string receiver.

## JoJo Dickson - linebacker - Arizona Cardinals

Arizona is Dickson's fourth team in three years. He signed with the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2011 as an undrafted free agent, after a short stint there Dickson signed practice squad contracts with the Cleveland Browns, New York Jets and his latest team Arizona in 2013. He is yet to record a stat in the NFL.

## Mike Iupati - guard - San Francisco 49ers

Iupati has been a mainstay on the 49ers offensive line ever since the team drafted him with the 17th pick in the 2010 NFL Draft.

As a rookie, he played in all 16 regular season games and was named to numerous all-rookie teams.

In 2012, his third year in the league, Iupati was named to the NFC Pro Bowl Team and he repeated the feat last season, but broke his ankle in the NFC Championship game against the Seattle Seahawks.

## Benson Mayowa - defensive end - Seattle Seahawks

The Seahawks signed Mayowe as an undrafted free agent last year. He surprised many people by making the roster coming out of pre-season. He suited up every game for the Seahawks, but only appeared in two of them.

With Chris Clemons now in Jacksonville, Mayowe is expected to compete for the backup "Leo" defensive end spot behind Cliff Avril.

## Korey Toomer - linebacker - Seattle Seahawks

Toomer has battled injuries ever since being drafted by the Seahawks in the fifth round of the 2012 NFL Draft.

He has spent his whole career on Seattle's practice squad. Coach Pete Carroll said Toomer is running out of time, and needs to see him stay healthy and play in back-to-back games.

In three preseason games, Toomer has three tackles.

# Argonaut Religion Directory

**BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Pastors:  
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor  
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor  
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor  
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882-0674  
www.bridgebible.org

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experiences@resonate.com  
facebook.com/resonatechurch

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Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time  
9:30 am - Celebration  
6:00 pm - Bible Study  
Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - EYED at the Commons Aurora room  
Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th  
Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing  
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420 E. 2nd St., Moscow  
208-882-4328  
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

**Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse**  
9am - Sunday Classes  
10:15am - Sunday Worship & Children's Church  
College Ministry  
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4812 Airport Road, Pullman  
509-872-3390  
www.efreepalouse.org  
church@efreepalouse.org

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Weekly Mass: Mon., Wed., Fri. 12:30 p.m.  
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Idaho Athletic Media Relations | Courtesy  
 Katelyn Peterson, junior outside hitter, poses for a photo with the second grade students she taught for two weeks in Ho, Ghana. Peterson was one of two vandal volleyball players who participated in an offseason service trip.

# Giving back

*Idaho volleyball players Katelyn Peterson and Jenna Ellis participate in service trips during offseason*

**Conor Gleason**  
 Argonaut

Two Idaho volleyball players took separate service trips in the offseason in an effort to help people in need.

Katelyn Peterson, a junior outside hitter, travelled to Ho, Ghana, for two weeks to teach second grade, while junior defensive specialist, Jenna Ellis, did relief work in Havre, Montana.

Ellis, who is a member of the student-based Resonate Church, went to Montana for a week during spring break to remodel homes damaged by flooding and other natural disasters.

"We just went out in the community and met with students that are at the university in Havre," Ellis said. "We did small groups, we did a lot of construction work and there were a lot of takeaways. I love the work we did for the people there, but also I grew as a person and I made a lot of new friendships."

Peterson ventured out a bit farther to Ghana, where she spent two weeks teaching a second grade class. She said the teachers there work for little or no money due to a lack of funding.

"I was teaching math, English, morals and all that in the mornings," Peterson said. "Wed then experience the culture in the afternoon. It was a huge eye-opener for me to experience a new country, as well as make a lot of new friendships and I also felt like I made a good impact there."

By the end of the trip, Peterson said she learned about the culture and it made her realize how lucky she was.

"I learned so much more from them than I could give to them," Peterson said. "Just going there made me so grateful for what I have here. Just the little things that I take for granted here — they don't even have over there. Having that experience has really opened my eyes and just given me the bigger picture. The small things, like a missed ball — it is something you need to work on but it's not as big of a deal."

Ellis said she grew in her faith prior to her trip, which is what made her decide to follow through with it.

"I grew in my faith a lot," Ellis said. "It was the most present I've ever felt. My take-away for that was just to make the most out of my teammates — the conversations I have with them, how I interact with them on the court and just being present each play. Just being present all the time and trying to really be there for them — that way is what I took away from the trip."

*Conor Gleason can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu*

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**REVAMPING**  
FROM PAGE B1

Idaho had 10 different players contribute to the running game last season. Four have either graduated or left the program and two of the team's top four leading rushers were quarterbacks Joshua McCain and Chad Chalich — McCain is now a wide receiver and Chalich is fighting to be the starting quarterback.

With all of that lost production, Shumaker said having four running backs would benefit the team and allow them to stay fresh.

"We want to be able to run the football," Shumaker said. "We want to be able to run the ball effectively and you want to be able to punish the other team ... I have no doubt we're going to be very effective unit running the football this season."

Korbin McDonald can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

**WALK-ON**  
FROM PAGE B1

The Vandals had a meeting 4 p.m. on Monday and have a tryout at 6 p.m. on Tuesday for potential walk-on players. Shumaker said usually around 20 players tryout, but he hopes for a bigger turnout this year. Students need to be enrolled at UI full-time in order to tryout.

Korbin McDonald can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)

**CHASING A NEW SEASON**



Linebacker Marc Millan chases down fullback Jake Manley during the final scrimmage of fall camp. The Vandals first game is Saturday at Florida. File photo by Nathan Romans | Argonaut

**Expect more wins with '14 schedule**

*2014 slate much easier than 2013 football schedule*

Idaho starts the 2014 season Saturday in Gainesville, Florida, against a Gator team coming off a 4-8 season. It will be a tough game, yes, but it's the only game where Idaho will be severely overmatched.

The move from Independent to the Sun Belt conference will have its fair share of benefits, one of which is an easier schedule.

Last season, Vandal

opponents combined for a 91-62 record and seven of 12 teams went to a bowl game. The schedule featured games against Heisman contenders David Carr from Fresno State and Jordan Lynch from Northern Illinois, along with eventual Heisman trophy winner, Jameis Winston.

Winston was the quarterback of Florida State — the eventual national champion. The game was nothing more than an opportunity for Winston to pad his stats, as he led his team to an 80-14 win over Idaho.

The 2013 schedule also featured three teams from the power six conferences. Along with FSU from the ACC, Idaho played Ole Miss from the SEC and Washington State from the PAC-12.

It gets much easier this season. This season's opponent have a combined 2013 record of 65-81 and only three teams — San Diego State, Arkansas State and Ohio — went to a bowl game.

Having a conference schedule allows Idaho to ease up on the out of conference opponents, too. Florida is the only team on the schedule from one of the power six conferences. The rest of the non-conference games will be against

Western Michigan, Ohio and San Diego State.

Aside from the Florida game, the toughest part of Idaho's 2014 schedule is the travel. Most of the Sun Belt schools reside in the South with New Mexico State as the closest school to Moscow — and Idaho plays them at home. The Vandals will also play five of their first seven games away from Moscow.

Working in the Vandals favor, however, coach Paul Petrino is now in his second year. He spent last year teaching his scheme, all while playing through what was arguably the toughest schedule the players will ever see in

their time at Idaho.

Petrino added depth and talent with the incoming recruiting class. The majority of the incoming recruits come from the junior college level, which adds upperclassman to a young team.

It will be a much-improved year for Idaho. With more winnable games on the schedule, the Vandal football team should give fans something to cheer about. Whether it results in wins remains to be seen, but the team will be in more games this season — no more 80-14 losses are expected.

Korbin McDonald can be reached at [arg-sports@uidaho.edu](mailto:arg-sports@uidaho.edu)



Korbin McDonald Argonaut

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# OPINION



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OUR VIEW

## Keep Vandals safe *Watch out for fellow students*

The University of Idaho got its reputation as a party school before most of its current students were even born. However, college life isn't all fun and games. Like so many other universities across the nation, UI has had the misfortune to experience student deaths.

If we are to prevent this pattern from continuing, students need to be aware of the safety information and resources available to them on campus.

UI offers a variety of services for students in case of emergencies. Notably, the Vandal Green Dot program spreads the message that to prevent violent or other dangerous situations, more than one person needs to take action. Their philosophy stated simply: "No one has to

do everything. Everyone has to do something."

Another UI program that promotes safety is the "I Got Your Back" program. The campaign advocates that Vandals should take care of each other through training and events that further promote campus-wide safety.

During this time of year, the campus is alive with students returning from summer break, eager to celebrate with their friends. Keep the supportive mentality of the Green Dot Program and the "I Got Your Back" program in the back of your mind while you are out with friends. A strategy for staying safe this year can be as simple as giving a friend a ride home after a late night or having a game plan when going out on a Friday night.

Travel with a group, and even use the buddy system if need be. If you choose to drink, don't

take anything you haven't seen being made and don't leave your drink unattended. Even if you have a designated driver or have planned a safe route to take home, make sure you have some reliable friends you can call — just in case. Most importantly, know your own limits.

If this information seems like it should be obvious, take a second to look around. If past years are any indication, the likelihood that 100 percent of students will live through all four years here is alarmingly low. The statistics are hard to dispute.

Remember the pattern, and know that some students may not be as aware. Being there for your colleagues is a responsibility for every UI student.

—EB

### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Zzzz...

Trying to adapt to a college student's sleep schedule again. The struggle is real.

—Erin

#### Classroom shortage?

I have a class in the Janssen Engineering Building followed by a class in the Engineering Physics Building this semester, which is interesting considering I'm not an engineering student.

—Stephan

#### Falling into this semester

The fall semester is one of the best! Bring on the tailgates, FEMfest and all the fun traditions. Oh and crunchy leaves.

—Danielle

#### Soaking up the sun

It's nice to have these weeks of late summer/early fall before school gets too busy. It's just perfect perambulating weather.

—Daphne

#### First week confusion

I am more confused than a mood ring on a chameleon in a bag of skittles.

—Claire

#### No more

I'm tired of Clara, Madame Vastra, Jenny and Strax from Doctor Who. And yet, Whovians clamor for more. Sigh.

—Andrew

#### By the time you read this

My last first day of school will be over. It's a strange feeling.

—Kaitlyn

#### Sidewalks of doom

While the area directly around University of Idaho has beautifully maintained sidewalks and trails, the rest of Moscow is not so fortunate. Riding a bike around some of the more residential neighborhoods, such as those by C Street, can be expected to be met with hazards such as missing chunks of sidewalk, weeds and random uneven bits of sidewalk.

—Aleya

#### Adjusting again

Time to remember how to wake up in the morning and navigate my way to classes.

—Katelyn

#### Wedding planning

This girl is officially engaged to marry the love of her life. Shout out to Raymond Lyon for being awesome, and to all who have supported us over the last four years.

—Amber

#### Sleeping in

It was my goal to not schedule a class before 11 a.m. Mission accomplished.

—Korbin

#### Watch out

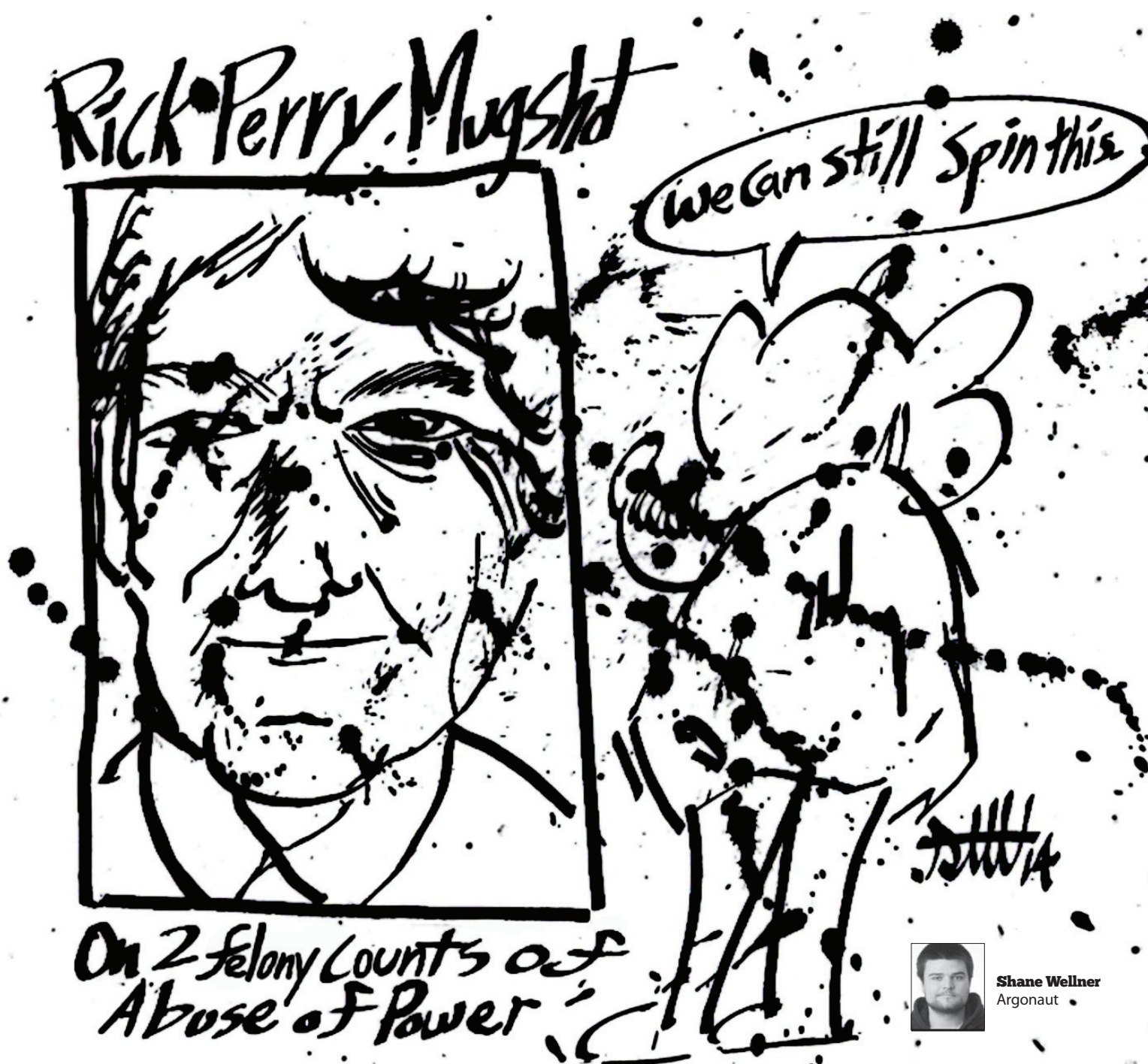
Trombones will dominate at the annual Wiffle ball game this year. Trumpets and Saxophones — we're coming for you.

—Ryan

#### Help

I am not mentally prepared for this whole school thing.

—Hannah



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut

## Ignored orientation

*Longer time for freshman orientation would better serve students*

Coming to college, there are thousands of new faces and things to experience. In time, it all becomes routine, and faces in the crowd become classmates, friends or that drunk guy who puked in the elevator and soaked your roommate's shoes in Keystone Light.

College brings a lot of new freedom, and using it responsibly is what will keep college a rewarding experience instead of those months you got really drunk.

That's one of the biggest reasons schools employ orientation programs — to try and kick-start the learning process and give students a taste of the endless possibilities that college provides.

Two years ago, I came to the University of Idaho as a

freshman and watched as the administration and a team of students tried their best to set guidelines for our newfound freedom. They herded us into Memorial Gym, where actors dramatized the college social scene and tackled big issues, such as alcoholism and sexual assault.

The presentation's format made it hard for the information to stick. It worked on some level, though. The presentation helped new students realize these issues are real and apply to many college students. It's a good start, but the Memorial Gym's mugginess left more of an impression than the information conveyed.



Justin Ackerman  
Argonaut

SEE ORIENTATION, PAGE B8

## Don't vandalize our reputation

*Students should remember they represent everyone*

Studying at a well-established university, like the University of Idaho, comes with perks. There are exciting events like Homecoming and Dads' Weekend, parties on Greek Row, discounts at local stores and of course the buzzing downtown life.

However, being a Vandal also comes with some responsibilities, outlined in the University of Idaho Student Code of Conduct. These rules and regulations are the expectations the school requires students follow on and off campus.

UI expanded the jurisdiction of the Student Code of Conduct Jan. 1 in hopes to promote a safe and productive atmosphere. This means that any UI student caught violating the code of conduct off UI property can still be held accountable. Whether it is a fight between two students, receiving a Minor in Consumption ticket at a local bar or sexual harassment. If the school is contacted about the student's violation, the school has the right to take disciplinary action against that student.

And that's okay, because as Vandals we shouldn't need a set of rules to guide us when it comes to

how we act in public. We should remember that we represent our school and our peers while enjoying events.

It's no secret that UI students have a reputation of being the drunken party kids in Idaho. But that's not everyone's fault. In all reality, the fault lands on a few students who made poor choices in the public spotlight, which is unfair to those of us who are responsible and still enjoy time with friends.

Each individual student represents every other student in the public's eye. We have some great people representing us too. UI alumni have high positions in multiple big-name companies and even help run the City of Moscow. Current students at UI are starting their own businesses, winning scholarships for research projects, travelling around the world to volunteer and spending all semester in the wilderness learning about natural resources.

But as my old English teacher used to say, "One mistake can ruin a pile of hard work."



Danielle Wiley  
Argonaut

SEE REPUTATION, PAGE B8



# A love letter to libraries

*Libraries represent knowledge and much more*

I have a confession to make, a love letter of sorts. My apologies to all the ladies out there, this one's not for you. This one is dedicated to all the underfunded, underappreciated bastions of knowledge out there.

I love libraries. Whew, that feels good to get on record.

It's true. I can spend a whole Saturday thumbing my way through the random books I pluck from the neatly stacked rows of pages.

As a music major, I can be found downloading a whole stack of albums, while my eyes dig into the rich history found in the album covers.

As a journalism major, I can be found reading through newspapers from around

the world or searching through microfilm for major historical events — seriously, it's a blast.

And as for my curiosity, it often convinces me to spend at least some amount of time in the biography and autobiography section. I can delve deep into the intricate stories of historic figures.

But beyond the rows of books, there is a deeper meaning to why I am so in awe of these institutions.

It's because a library is a humbling place.

It reveals the sheer scope of human knowledge in its most physical and tactile form.

From the intricate mathematical formulas, to the classic love novels, to the raw emotion of a Coltrane album, a library is a reflection of human achievement — and that's a beautiful thing.

Libraries contain lifetimes of work and

knowledge gathered and passed down to us to consume.

It's a subconscious reminder of just how small we are in the world, and with a generation obsessed with selfies and all-about-me attitudes, it's an important message to hear.

It's the sort of physical representation of knowledge that is so powerful, something that is lost in the age of glowing screens and iPhones.

And isn't that the irony of the modern world? Most of us have access to far more information in our pocket than the local library does down the street.

But instead of using devices to expand our knowledge, many of us instead increase our own self-worth and ego by documenting even the most mundane aspects of our lives.

Libraries represent a great lesson that is often missed in the 25-and-younger crowd: it is not all about you.

Really? Really.

It reminds us that we are only one tiny part of the whole human experience, and we should recognize it.

And as Vandals, we should take advantage of it. The University of Idaho Library is not only the largest in the state, but has approximately 1.4 million printed volumes.

If you find yourself in need of something to do on a Sunday afternoon, check out UI's library. It's beautiful.

My wonder toward libraries can be explained in one well-known sentence Calvin once said to Hobbes.

"If people sat outside and looked at the stars each night, I'd bet they'd live a lot differently."

Well, the same awe and wonder applies to libraries.

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Ryan Tarinelli  
Argonaut

## Everyone knows Joe

*Take advantage of the endless connections of the Vandal family*

By now, the first day of classes are over, Greek houses have been selected, clubs have held their first meetings and The Argonaut has completed its second production cycle of the year.

At this point, most students have started to explore Moscow and the University of Idaho campus and they've realized it's not a big area. This place is small, it's welcoming and for many, it is home.

It's easy to feel like Moscow and UI are their own corner of the universe, secluded from the world and a place where university students spend four years as a Vandal and leave forever. This couldn't be further from the truth and the Vandal network is so much larger and widespread than is even imaginable.

For the first time in my life during the summer, I lived away from Moscow for more than a few weeks. I know that at almost 22 years old, this may come as a shock to many. But I grew up here, and UI was the perfect fit for me, thus making this my home for substantially longer than the majority of the university population.

And yeah, it does get smaller as you get older. I know a lot of people in this town and I'm likely to run into a friendly face anywhere I go. That corner of the universe feeling is one that's only gotten stronger the older I've gotten, along with the desire to live some place where I don't know anyone — simply for a change of pace.

But after living in Washington, D.C. for three months, I couldn't be happier to have the Vandal network behind me.

My roommates were Vandal alumni — connections I made while they went to school here. When I arrived, they were already part of a Vandal community living in the D.C. area. Simply based on our same choice of university, I was instantly welcomed by people I'd never met, but had so much in common with.

The truth is that now that you're part of this family, you'll never go anywhere again that hasn't been touched by a Vandal — even if it's through a third-party connection.

So take advantage of your time here. Get to know your professors, your classmates and the community.

According to the UI Alumni Office, there are nearly 100,000 Vandal graduates worldwide.

Take into account that all 100,000 of those people have families and connections of their own, and you never know when you'll meet someone who is, was or knows a Vandal.

For example, I was at a Washington Nationals major league baseball game — one of several thousand fans in attendance — and the man standing next to me in the overpriced hotdog line noticed my Vandal T-shirt. He had a cousin who went to school here in the early 2000s. One fan out of thousands and we already had a connection based simply on a logo.

So take advantage, because never again will you be without your Vandal family.

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Kaitlyn Krasselt  
Argonaut

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# LGBTQA

## OFFICE

**SAVE THE DATE!** Fall 2014 Events

- Lavender Lunch (weekly starting Aug. 28)
- LGBTQA Office Open House (Sept. 3)
- OUTLunch (Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 20)
- National Coming Out Day Carnival (Oct. 10)
- LGBTQ History Month Keynote—Wade Davis (Oct. 22)
- Transgender Awareness Week (Nov. 17-21)
- World AIDS Day (Dec. 1)

Check out our website for more events!

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!**

**OUR MISSION**  
is to provide a safe and welcoming space for students and other members of the University community to explore aspects of sexual orientation and gender identity/expression in an open and non-judgmental atmosphere.

**OFFICE LOCATION**  
Teaching & Learning Center, Rm 227  
[www.uidaho.edu/lgbtqa](http://www.uidaho.edu/lgbtqa)  
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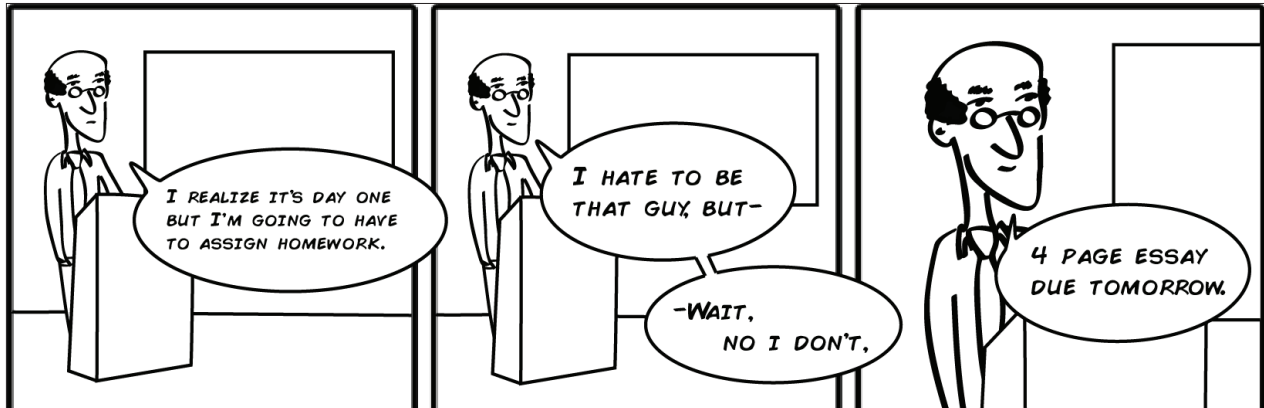
# COMIC CORNER

## Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

## Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

## REPUTATION

FROM PAGE B6

If a student is caught being a menace, it's not "Sue being a trouble maker," it's "a UI student causing us problems." That one mistake can give an outsider the wrong impression about all UI students and how we act.

The Student Code of Conduct goes over the school's policies on drugs and alcohol, sexual harassment, violence against peers, disruptive behavior and violations of the law. Anyone caught breaking this code can receive either a mandatory class on the code or be expelled from the university.

But even with the code of conduct in place, students need to remember that they represent thousands who are also studying as Vandals. So next time your Greek house is hosting an event, your group of friends decide to go downtown for drinks or your significant other and you go on a road trip, remind yourself that your actions affect not only your reputation but the reputation of all students. Being a Vandal means playing hard and working harder. Don't destroy our work by causing trouble off campus.

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## ORIENTATION

FROM PAGE B6

Since then, UI has coupled the aforementioned assembly with a comprehensive three-hour long online course which covers much more than sexual assault and alcohol abuse. The class adds topics ranging from accepting alternative lifestyles to drug abuse, helping students appreciate harsh realities of adult life more than an hour-long assembly could.

The online orientation attempts to emulate a real college experience by simulating conversations and social situations. For example, one section covers meeting people with different worldviews by having students read dialogue about alternative lifestyles.

The drug and alcohol sections of the program provides good information and realistic expectations, which is great. It's hard to convey the potential dangers involved with drugs and alcohol use in an assembly, but the online course leaves enough time to handle topics which need to be addressed with care.

However, the concentrated time commitment of the course may be more detrimental than a stuffy gymnasium. It risks turning good information to live by into that one thing everybody had to click through for hours during orientation.

Other universities save a week for orientation, which allows more time for forums, presentations and time to acclimate to the campus. UI should consider a similar week to allow for the information to come from actual people in the form of Q and A sessions — similar to programs like Drinking with the Cops. This would give the orientation more staying power and our campus will be better because of it.

Giving new students more time to ask questions and learn from their orientation leaders will never be a bad thing. Everything about moving to college is a little overwhelming, and giving more time for students to get comfortable is vital. People don't even ask questions in lectures they've been attending for months. How are we supposed to expect anybody to ask the important questions the day they leave their friends and family for the first time?

Orientation programs can't do everything and will never substitute learning from experience, but by simply adding a little more time to them, they can become substantially better.

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