

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, August 29, 2014

Perch problems



Cy Whiting | Argonaut

An unidentified man walks past the still-illuminated neon beverage advertisement signs in the window of The Perch on University Avenue Tuesday. With the Moscow City Council's refusal to grant The Perch a waiver the local business recently lost permission to serve alcohol for on-site consumption. The Perch was a favorite late night hang-out for many UI students.

Patrons react

Students speak out about Perch changes, show support, share memories

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The porch is packed with college students, neon beer signs hang in the window and party music lingers in the background at The Perch — just a few feet away from the University of Idaho's famed Hello Walk.

It was a typical weekend night at The Perch, and the scene has made the store a beloved hangout for UI students.

"It's a perfect little spot," said Dradin Kreft, a Perch patron and a senior nutrition major at UI.

Many UI students have expressed remorse over a unanimous decision by the Moscow City Council this summer that prevents The Perch from selling alcohol for on-site consumption.

Located near Old Greek Row, Kreft said The Perch offered a convenient alternative to walking downtown for a drink. He said the storeowner offered great prices on-tap beer, knew students by name and created a welcoming environment for patrons.

Kreft said he would miss going to The Perch after Friday classes to catch up with friends over a beer.

"We're not going to be able to do that anymore," he said.

Like many other Vandals, Kreft said he has many memorable moments at The Perch.

He recalled his 21st birthday last March, when his father came to Moscow to help celebrate the day and the two shared his first legal drink at The Perch.

The "21 run" at The Perch is a tradition within many Greek houses, said Allison Sullivan, a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

Although Sullivan has not made the run yet, she said hanging out with fellow sisters at The Perch is a good

Local business denied permission to pour alcoholic beverages

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Weekend nights might be a little quieter at The Perch this fall — for the time being.

By a unanimous decision, the Moscow City Council opted to not send a waiver letter to the state of Idaho that would exempt The Perch from a state code that prevents bars or taverns from selling alcohol for on-site consumption within 300 feet of a school or place of worship.

Although the University of Idaho is not considered a school under the code, The Perch is located within 300 feet of both the

Campus Christian Center and the Institute of Religion owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the past few months, Perch patrons have been unable to consume alcohol on the property of the well-known hangout spot.

Perch Owner Paramjit Singh said the establishment has an alcohol license from the city, county and state, and will continue to sell prepackaged beer for off-site consumption.

The previous owner of The Perch operated under a restaurant endorsement from the Alcohol Beverage Control, a division of the

Idaho State police that oversees the enforcement of state alcohol laws. The endorsement allowed The Perch to sell beer for on-site consumption if a certain percentage of its sales came from food.

Since The Perch was classified as a restaurant, the former owner was not subject to the 1978 state code that would otherwise prohibit the practice.

However, the former owner was under investigation by the ABC for not meeting the mandated food sales requirement, said Detective Bryce Scrimsher with the ABC.

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SEE PERCH, PAGE 6

Surpassing \$225 million

Fundraising campaign raises \$229 million, four months left

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

From a few bucks to a multi-million dollar gift, every donation helped the University of Idaho's Inspiring Futures Campaign surpass its fundraising goal of \$225 million.

"The donors are very gracious, and have faith in the institution," said Andrew Gauss, UI alumni and development spokesman. "The donors are inspiring the futures of students."

The 7 1/2 year campaign raised money for UI by reaching out to alumni and donors across the state.

Even with four months left in the campaign, it has raised a total of \$229 million so far — with the majority of UI colleges surpassing their respective fundraising goals. The College of Education was the most successful, exceeding its fundraising goal by 63 percent, as of Aug. 15.

The Athletic Department and the College of Science were also among the top colleges, surpassing their fundraising goal by 43 and 37 percent respectively.

The College of Business and Economics, College of Law and the College of Art and Architecture are the only colleges that have not yet reached their fundraising goals, but are within 20 percent of the set goal.

The colleges have until the end of 2014 to reach their fun-

draising goals.

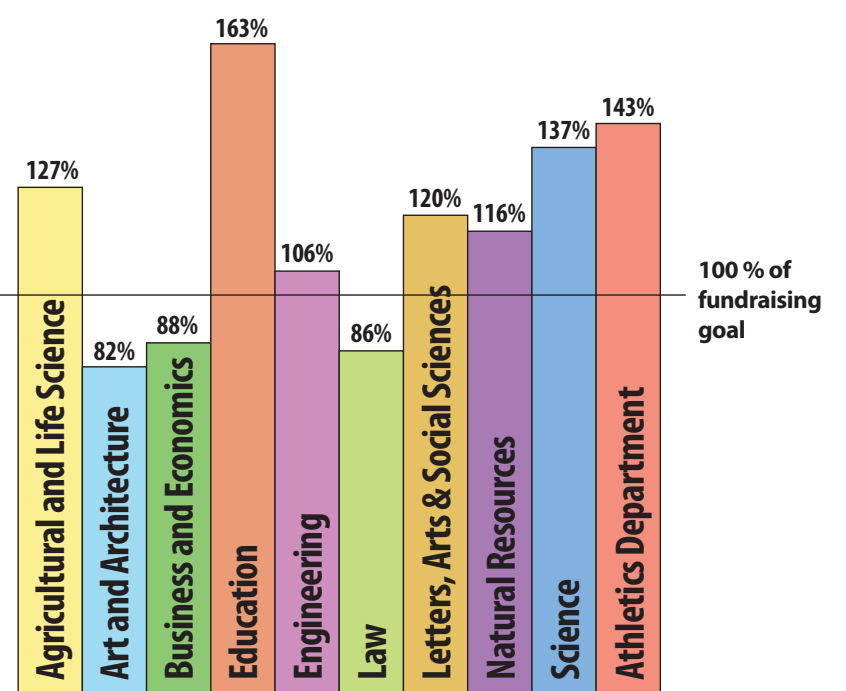
Gauss said the donor-funded campaign supports student scholarships, faculty endowments, UI programs and facilities. He said faculty endowments help pay for faculty development, salaries and research projects.

Gauss said the money raised also goes toward funding multiple renovation and construction projects on and off the UI campus. Most notably, he said the campaign money has helped fund the renovation of the College of Education building and the Kibbie Dome, as well as the construction of the Franklin Pitkin Forest Nursery.

Gauss said the money raised from the program also went to fund popular

SEE SURPASSING, PAGE 6

Colleges and fundraising departments percent of fundraising goal as of Aug. 15



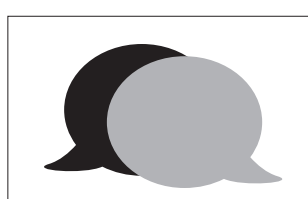
Source: UI Inspiring Futures Campaign

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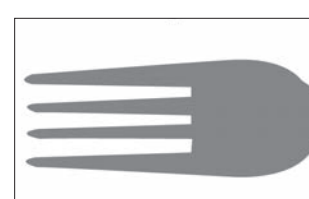
Idaho football opens the season against Florida in "The Swamp" Saturday

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Treat UI students like adults. Read Our View.

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Get up-to-date on the tastiest recipes with Crumbs online

UIARGONAUT.COM

Campus Recreation

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

Heath & Recreation Fair



September 3
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Soccer	Wed, Sept 3
Dodgeball	Wed, Sept 3
3 on 3 Basketball	Thurs, Sept 4



For more information and to sign up:
uidaho.edu/intramurals

Late Night at the Rec



LATE NIGHT AT THE REC
LASER TAG
FRI. SEPT. 12
AT THE STUDENT REC CENTER

Outdoor Program



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Crumbs ... it's utterly delicious

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 12

CROSSWORD

Across

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

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

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, the Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy: Letters should be less than 300 words typed. Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities. The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity. Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number. If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article. Send all letters to: 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID, 83844-4271 or arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

THE FINE PRINT

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Idaho Press Club Website General Excellence - Student, 1st place
SPI Mark of Excellence 2011: 3rd place website

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THE RETURN OF THE STUDENTS



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

University of Idaho students flooded the campus Monday as the 2014-2015 fall semester began. The Idaho Commons is home to eateries and study spaces for all students.

ASUI sets sights high

ISA, tobacco, student space on ASUI agenda this year

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

The 2013-14 ASUI term was, according to former ASUI President Max Cowan, one of the most productive years in ASUI ever.

Now with a new crop of issues facing students at the University of Idaho, ASUI President Nate Fisher and Vice President Sarah Vetsmany hope to keep last year's momentum going. Unlike Cowan and former ASUI Vice President Taylor Williams, who Fisher said took more of a divide-and-conquer approach to issues, Fisher and Vetsmany plan to tackle issues as a collaborative force.

"We definitely have our own issues that we feel passionate about, and we are going to see where we can go from there," Fisher said. "But on certain issues, we want to be two minds working together... and we definitely do work together about 80 percent of the time."

High on Fisher and Vetsmany's list of projects is strengthening the Idaho Student Association, a student advocacy group that was the cornerstone of the duo's election platform last semester.

According to ASUI Director of Policy Tanner Beymer, from a policy standpoint the ISA is ASUI's highest priority.

"We'd like to see it come off the ground as an entirely separate entity with their own lobby points for the next legislative session," Beymer said. "That way, I can focus on things that more relate to the University of Idaho. For example, when the guns issue came up, all of Idaho's post-secondary institutions agreed on it, so we can say, 'that's ISA's thing, and they're going to take care of it,' and then I can worry about how much funding UI will get from the legislature and things of that nature."

Beymer said the ISA would serve as the collective voice of Idaho's post-secondary students. Fisher said he and Cowan are working to put together a summit with other student leaders from across the state to take steps towards solidifying the ISA, slated to take place in November.

Past ASUI officials have tried to kick start the student group, but Fisher said

these efforts never came to fruition due to a lack of long-term planning.

"I think that with this summit, the ISA can become a legitimate, functioning group that will have structure so it can be successful for the long term," Fisher said. "What's happened in the past is it's picked up a little bit of steam, but it dies just as quickly as the conversation started because there was no succession plan. Student body presidents leave and someone new has to come in to pick up the pieces — I think this is the first time we've actually had an event that's created structure. Part of it will be writing the constitution, the election of officers and finding people who are fully committed."

Beymer said now that the semester has started, the executive members of ASUI plan to reach out to other student leaders about the ISA.

Another issue on Beymer's plate is the tobacco-free campus initiative — a topic that he admits gives him some confusion.

"In my mind, what the Tobacco Task Force put out last year is like a statement of intent," Beymer said. "It didn't say anything other than the intent of the committee to make campus tobacco free. It didn't say, 'we're going to,' which to me means that I have no idea what that means — does that mean it's going to happen, that they want it to happen, what purpose does that serve? I would love to see what other members of the task force have to say about that."

As a new member of the Tobacco Task Force, Beymer said once he gathers a bit more information, he plans to meet with Fisher, Vetsmany, ASUI Chief of Staff Pilar Alfaro and ASUI President Pro Tempore Austin Karstetter to develop ASUI's stance on the issue.

"It's like going into battle and not knowing the enemy, or even if there is an enemy," Beymer said. "Once we've established the target and have the means to accomplish whatever our goals are, I'm going in there guns a-blazin'."

Speaking of guns, Beymer said that though the guns on campus ship has sailed, ASUI plans to continue monitoring it closely.

"Here's what I tell students," Beymer said. "The only ones you have to worry about carrying weapons on campus are those who are over 21, and 21-year-olds are not a majority. Those over-21-year-olds then have to have an enhanced

conceal carry license, and only an Idaho enhanced concealed carry license. I have done exactly zero research into how many people on this campus fit that bill, but I would be surprised if it were 10 — if that."

As Director of Policy, Beymer admitted he doesn't have much direct interaction with students. However, Fisher and Vetsmany said they're eager to tackle issues closer to campus, such as Green Dot, frustrations with the senior survey and the renewal of the Sodexo contract, among many others.

Fisher said he hopes to utilize more space for students, especially in the SUB, which he said has become an administrative building when it should be a student one.

"It's very different from say, the Boise State SUB, where there are bowling alleys, billiards tables, student run stores and study areas," Fisher said. "Obviously we have the study areas, the ballrooms, the theater and the Student Media offices, but in my mind, a SUB is a place where students should be able to connect with other students, and we don't have many spaces like that."

Fisher said the discussion with UI President Chuck Staben has already begun regarding student space, and the conversation sounds promising.

Vetsmany said the main goal is ultimately connecting students to their elected representatives.

"I'd really like to empower student government itself," Vetsmany said. "Personally I think that on the senate side at least, I want students to know who their senators are and be comfortable enough to say things they feel passionately about, and just get a really good stream of communication in that sense, because I know there are tons of students on campus who feel passionate about a variety of issues and don't know where to go, and that's what senators are there for."

Vetsmany is currently working on a bill that aims to increase visibility within ASUI. She plans to propose it at the first senate meeting of the year on Sept. 8.

"There are a lot of big issues facing us, just as there always are," Fisher said. "It's going to be a busy year — a really busy year — but it's going to be a fun year."

Hannah Shirley
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Setting priorities

UI Faculty Senate planning ahead

Amber Emery
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Faculty Senate held its first meeting Wednesday, where leadership members began to set priorities for the upcoming year.

Faculty Senate Chair Marty Ytreberg said senate leadership compiled a list of issues and concerns brought forth by members at the senate retreat last week. They took the list to Wednesday's meeting for an informal vote on the importance of each issue.

"What this will do is help us decide who we want to invite, because the senate leadership will be coming up with a list of people that we want to invite to speak on various topics," Ytreberg said. "The vote is based on sort of how to make the most impact on those items."

Ytreberg said the information gathered in Wednesday's meeting could help determine the body's agenda in the coming weeks and beyond.

Four issues received a significant number of votes by faculty senate members: staff career ladders and internal promotions, UI's distance learning infrastructure and two issues that coincide with UI President Chuck Staben's initiatives — enrollment, and talent management for faculty and staff.

In regard to the discussion on career ladders and internal promotions for staff, some members of faculty senate felt that it would gain greater support if the issue were combined with faculty career concerns. But other senators said the

better approach would be keeping faculty and staff affairs separate.

Michael Murphy, director of choral activities for the Lionel Hampton School of Music, said he has seen staff morale issues pushed aside when lumped together with faculty morale issues over the years, and believes it would be in the best interest of all stakeholders to keep each body separate.

UI's distance learning infrastructure refers to the university's ability to offer programs that are adaptive to non-campus lifestyles, such as allowing UI courses to be taught online so students can live throughout the state and region.

Faculty senate members who voted for prioritizing the improvement of UI's distance learning infrastructure took into account possible incentives for faculty to participate, availability of resources to assist faculty with course design, availability of adequate technology in Idaho and creating a committee to look more closely into the issue.

During faculty senate retreat, Ytreberg said Staben introduced items high on his administrative agenda — including enrollment and talent management — that also aligned with senate interests. Ytreberg said the senate plans to engage with the president on some level regarding all of Staben's initiatives.

"This will be a good year for faculty senate," Ytreberg said. "I'm confident we will get a lot done."

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



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University of Idaho

Construction continues on campus

Some projects completed, others ongoing on UI campus

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Summer means construction season at the University of Idaho, and it wasted no time in giving campus a facelift this year while students were away.

UI Director of Architectural and Engineering Services Ray Pankopf said a lot of time and energy went into several construction projects this summer, many of which are ongoing.

Among the projects completed are renovated restrooms in the Vandal Athletic Center, new covered bike racks on the north side of Renfrew Hall and renovations to Agricultural Science Building room No. 206 — which hadn't been updated since 1952.

Additionally, the Deakin Avenue traffic-calming project finished two weeks ago. The speed tables now located on Deakin Avenue between the VandalStore and the SUB are intended to change the way that area is perceived, Pankopf said. The speed tables should encourage vehicles to slow down in a pedestrian-first environment, rather than make pedestrians feel they are crossing a vehicular cell.

Only half of the \$760,000 budget was spent on the Deakin Avenue speed tables. The other half of the

budget will be spent on a similar project located on 6th Street, by the Living Learning Community, in the summer of 2015.

Pankopf said UI also undertook a \$100,000 street maintenance and repair project, — which happens every year — and a \$415,000 construction project to implement and repair a number of sidewalks and streetlights along 6th Street and Perimeter Drive.

Some ongoing projects include the College of Education reconstruction, Student Health Center re-piping project and the Highway 95 Gateway addition.

College of Education

Pankopf said renovations on the Education Building began earlier this week, and fences went up around the site Wednesday. The first phase of the renovation entails demolition and asbestos abatement.

Pankopf said the building will be torn down to its steel frame, and while the exterior will essentially remain the same, the curtain walls will be replaced and the interior of the building will be renovated from the inside out.

The majority of the College of Education faculty and staff have been moved to Targhee Hall, and the Dean's office has been moved to the administrative suite in the Idaho Commons. The \$17.2 million project will be complete in time for the 2016-17 academic year, and is funded roughly 50 percent by the university, and 50



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

The construction site of the Integrated Research and Innovation Center viewed from the fourth floor of Archie Phinney Hall on Wednesday. The IRIC will cost an estimated \$49 million according to the university.

percent through the Idaho State Division of Public Works.

Student Health Center

The Student Health Center building dates back to 1932, and after more than 80 years of decline in its piping system, the building was finally deemed unfit for occupancy. The \$1.3 million project, funded mostly by the Idaho Permanent Building Fund, will replace all of the rusted, clogged and splitting pipes in the building. The renovations began last May

and will continue through January. Student Health Center employees will be moved back into the building then, and will reopen in time for the spring semester.

Highway 95 Gateways

Pankopf said three brick gateways to campus will go up along Highway 95 in accordance with the 1997 UI Campus Master Plan — which identifies cosmetic upgrades to UI campus entries. The gateways will resemble the entryway on Sweet Avenue, which was

constructed in 2000.

Pankopf said the gateways would create a sense of togetherness within the university and define an edge of the campus, as well as create a welcoming first impression for prospective students and their families. The three gateways will cost \$860,000 and are funded by the university. They are slated to be finished in October.

Hannah Shirley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Making the move

Satz named executive officer for Southwestern Idaho

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Michael Satz initially made the move to Boise with the expansion of the University of Idaho College of Law.

Little did he know he'd end up representing the entire university as the Chief Executive for Southwestern Idaho.

Satz was appointed to the position late in the summer and officially took on the role August 11. He will represent UI President Chuck Staben in the southern part of the state, provide outreach in the Treasure Valley and learn from people in the region how the university can help them. And, he hopes, there will be some opportunity for teaching.

"You never know what the future brings and what capacities I can teach in," Satz said. "My teaching may not be in law but there are still plenty of outreach opportunities to teach down here as the executive."

Satz will teach one commercial law class this fall for the second year law program in Boise before taking on only executive leadership roles.

Prior to his move to Boise, Satz was a professor in the College of Law in Moscow where he also served as the interim dean for the 2013-2014 academic year. He first came to UI

in 2006 as an associate professor and taught classes in business, consumer and commercial law. In 2012, he was appointed the associate dean for the faculty affairs for the College of Law.

Satz attended law school at the University of Michigan after earning his undergraduate degree in history and political science from Southern Methodist.



Mike Satz

He will work with UI leadership in a variety of capacities including legislative engagement and student enrollment support. Satz will also oversee the Water Center in Boise.

"I'm focused on bringing the University of Idaho to the forefront of people's minds in the Treasure Valley," Satz said. "It's located 300 miles north so I want to show what the university can do for them and also learn what they want the university to provide for them here."

Satz said making the move to Boise was an easy decision because his wife is from the area. He said he and his family were eager to get back to the area and take advantage of the opportunities there.

"The people here in the treasure valley and the Boise Center especially are very welcoming and I'm really looking forward to working with them," Satz said.

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

News Briefs

Illia Dunes

Popular swimming destination Illia Dunes beach reopened last weekend after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers temporarily closed the beach on Aug. 15 because of elevated levels of fecal bacteria.

The Walla Walla District of the ACE said in a statement that test results in adjacent shallow waters showed the level of fecal coliforms may have posed a potential hazard to human health and closed the beach.

The end of August marks a high-visitation period for Illia Dunes, and the statement said there is no longer a potential health hazard, and persons should exercise safety if visiting Illia Dunes over the Labor Day weekend.

Pre-law opportunities

The University of Idaho named Professor Aman McLeod, of the College of Law and political science department, the new campus pre-law advisor for undergraduate students on Thursday. McLeod is also trying to establish a pre-law

society at the university to unite students interested in law and politics, and those interested in advancing to law school after graduation.

He has taught at law schools and colleges across the country and holds a Ph.D. in political science and a J.D.

McLeod can be reached at aman@uidaho.edu.

Inauguration

University of Idaho administrators sent out a statement on Wednesday approving an alternative class and office hour schedule on Sept. 19 to accommodate the 1:25 p.m. presidential inauguration slated to take place in the Administration Auditorium. oijkm ,

The memorandum asks that faculty attend the event, as well as release their students from class so students may also attend.

The communication also encourages staff to reduce office staffing from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. so more staff members are available to attend the event.

The inauguration aims to welcome UI President Chuck Staben to the university community.

crumbs
food for thought from the argonaut

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ROLLIN'



Nathan Roman | Argonaut

Sarah Epps was wrapped in bubble wrap and rolled down a grassy hill by her fellow Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship members. Chi Alpha is a student ministry on Idaho's campus.

More patrols, fewer accidents

Moscow Police increase patrols looking for impaired drivers

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The Moscow Police Department plans to have additional patrols specifically looking for impaired drivers over the two-week period around Labor Day.

Moscow Chief of Police David Duke said the extra patrols are part of a national effort to reduce accidents resulting from impaired driving. He said Moscow doesn't usually have a substantial increase in Driving Under the Influence charges, because much of the student population leaves town for the Labor Day Weekend.

"One significant part about it is, even though the students come back ... we'll see a large part of our student population leave for this weekend," Duke said. "So it doesn't affect us as much as it would those recreational areas that will see an increase in traffic, but we still are trying to meet the goal of 'toward

zero deaths' that the state of Idaho pushes out to reduce drinking and driving accident-related deaths, as far as also reducing injuries."

Lt. David Lehmitz said Moscow police and the Idaho Transportation Department have collaborated on increased holiday enforcement for about seven years. He said these 'enforcement blitzes' occur over most major holidays.

In preparation for Labor Day, Moscow Police will have impaired driving patrols from August 24 to September 5.

City Supervisor Gary Riedner said he thinks the increased enforcement is largely effective in deterring bad decisions.

"If they see a greater police presence, then they, again, make the choice to obey the law," he said. "I would say overall, just from an outsider looking in, that its had a positive effect on people's behaviors."

Lehmitz said the Transportation Department provides funding for police to send out extra patrols in two different ways — reimbursing for direct overtime for off-duty officers to come in, or by shuffling officers' shifts around and collecting overtime pay.

Lehmitz said some of the increased enforcement funding goes toward upgrading or replacing existing equipment, such as radars, cameras and flashlights.

Duke said it's important for people to remember that there are plenty of alternatives to impaired driving.

"If you do happen to drink, and get to the point where you're impaired, seek alternative methods, which includes the sober driver, calling for friends to come by, or taxis, or just parking and walking to a safe location," he said.

Lehmitz said the awareness campaign involved with this initiative is just as important as the arrests made by patrols. He said the patrols are heavily publicized, with the intention of encouraging people not to drive.

"There is no place in Moscow that, if you consume alcohol, that you can't walk within fifteen to twenty minutes," he said. "We have numerous cab companies. It's five dollars. They'll take you anywhere in town for five bucks. It's a pretty cheap way of transportation."

Daphne Jackson
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Police log

Monday Aug. 25

8:46 a.m. UI Campus, University of Idaho
Complaint of vehicle theft. Report taken.

Tuesday Aug. 26

2:22 a.m. 1300 block South Main St.
Controlled substance problem. Officer arrested male for drugs.

11:08 a.m. Sweet Avenue and Blake Avenue
Traffic Violation. Construction worker driving very fast while reporting party was crossing the street. Reporting party motioned for him to slow down and he yelled and gave the reporting party the finger.

5:37 p.m. 400 block North Adams St.
Attempted Suicide. Officers responded for a welfare check. No report.

Wednesday Aug. 27

2:52 p.m. 900 block West Pullman Road
Complaint of fake identification. No report.

Thursday Aug. 28

12:09 a.m. Blake Avenue & Nez Perce Drive
Alcohol offense. Officer requested case for minor in possession. Report taken.

1:27 a.m. 1200 block Hanson Ave.
Noise compliant. Complaint of loud music. No report.

4:28 p.m. 600 block Ridge Road
Abandoned vehicle. Complaint of abandoned vehicle. No report.

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PROBLEMS

FROM PAGE 1

To receive a restaurant endorsement from the state, businesses must show that 40 percent of their total revenue comes from food sales.

Scrimsher said the ABC had been investigating The Perch — and was in the process of revoking the restaurant endorsement — when the former owner sold the establishment earlier this year.

He said his department began investigating The Perch last year after complaints the business was not meeting the food sales requirement.

Scrimsher said graffiti on the walls of the bathroom and the bar atmosphere were also clear indications The Perch was not being run as a restaurant.

“It was just being ran as a bar,” he said.

With the change in ownership, Singh had to reapply for alcohol licenses from the state, county and city, and reapply for a restaurant endorsement from the ABC for The Perch.

Although the state granted an alcohol license, Scrimsher said they denied the restaurant endorsement because they believed The Perch was still operating as a bar after the change in ownership.

With a denied endorsement from the state, Singh made his case for a waiver letter at the July city council meeting.

City Council Member John Weber said Singh indicated he wanted to turn The Perch into a restaurant by installing a fryer, a fire resistant wall and other renovations to expand the business’ food operation.

Weber said Singh argued for a waiver that would allow the Perch to have on-premises consumption while the business gains a restaurant endorsement.

Although the decision was unanimous, city council members cited a variety of reasons for opting to not send the waiver letter to the state.

“I don’t think a place virtually in the middle of the University of Idaho campus is a good place to be serving drinks for consumption,” said Walter Steed, Moscow City Council member.

Steed said he was concerned with the amount of alcohol being consumed by underage students, and hopes the on-premises consumption at The Perch lowers the amount of irresponsible drinking on the UI campus.

He said students could still choose from a variety of bars downtown.

But it’s not just city council members who were concerned about the alcohol consumed on campus.

Lt. David Lehmitz with the Moscow Police Department, who testified at the July council meeting, said officers have had multiple incidents at The Perch over the years.

He said it was not unusual to find The Perch filled to capacity on football game weekends causing patrons to move out to the sidewalk to drink.

The scene often resulted in open container citations for customers, and warnings to many others, Lehmitz said.

“There weren’t enough things in place to make it operationally sound,” he said.

Lehmitz said the crowds were often rowdy, and left an abundance of trash around the store after a long night of partying.

Wayne Krauss, another city council member, agreed with Steed and said he wanted to support UI’s dry campus policy, and further the university’s goal of responsible drinking.

Like Steed, Krauss said he was also concerned with the alcohol abuse on campus, and saw the decision as an opportunity to reduce the amount of beer consumed by students on campus.

Other council members said they wanted to see The

Perch respect the state law and gain on-site consumption privileges by obtaining a restaurant endorsement from the ABC, instead of a waiver from the council.

City Council Member Tom Lamar said he wanted The Perch to prove they could meet the food sales requirement, given the past owners failed to do so and were being investigated by the ABC.

He said he is not pro- or con-alcohol, but instead wants businesses to follow state code.

“Follow through with your business plan and make it work,” Lamar said.

Unlike fellow council members, Lamar said he does not see a problem with the amount of alcohol The Perch serves, and the concerns from other members did not factor into his decision.

“I didn’t have a problem with who they are or what they do,” he said.

He was not alone.

City Council Member John Weber, who worked in the beer and wine industry for three decades, said he had no problem with a business selling alcohol by the drink on the UI campus. He said he voted against the waiver because he wanted The Perch to comply with Idaho state code.

Scrimsher said The Perch could reapply for a restaurant endorsement if it has a menu and can show 40 percent of its revenue comes from food, among other regulations.

Lamar said if The Perch stays focused on its goal to become an ABC certified restaurant, he is confident people would be drinking beers on the porch in the future.

“I suspect in the very near future, The Perch will comply,” he said.

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

PATRONS

FROM PAGE 1

time, and a tradition that will be missed. She hopes The Perch will be pouring drinks before her own 21st birthday in November.

Kreft said he appreciated The Perch did not have an intense drinking environment like many of the bars downtown that serve hard liquor.

UI student Peter Rustemeyer said the store was a hangout spot for many students — particularly those in the Greek community.

“The Perch was a really nice place to go with our friends and meet new friends,” he said.

Zach Cosgrove, a junior mechanical engineering student, said what he enjoyed most about going to The Perch was hanging out with friends.

“It’s just a fun place to be,” he said. “It’s more of just a social thing.”

Kreft said The Perch has been involved in the campus community, and even partnered with his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, to raise money for the fraternity’s national nonprofit, the ALS Association.

The Perch also donated hun-

dreds of dollars to the nonprofit as part of a promotion with the fraternity’s annual Turtle Derby.

The well-known business also continues to resonate with UI alumni years later.

John Weber, a Moscow city council member and UI alumni, said he remembers The Perch as a popular malt shop that served hamburgers and milkshakes, and even had a jukebox and pinball machine.

He said he remembers delivering Wonder Bread to The Perch years later as a Hostess Products delivery driver, and went on to even install the draft system inside the business today.

Another city council member, Wayne Krauss, said he recalls The Perch as a convenient grocery store on campus that served canned beer for off-site consumption.

For regular patrons like Kraft, he said he hopes The Perch will return to pouring drinks as soon as possible.

“Bring it back,” he said. “Whatever they have to do.”

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

SURPASSING

FROM PAGE 1

UI student programs like Alternative Service Break, the VIEW program and Operation Education, which aims to help veterans injured in the line of duty transition to student life after war.

He said donors have given money to UI through lump sum payments, estate gifts and endowments.

“There are multiple ways to give to the institution,” he said.

Gauss said endowments allow UI to invest the initial donation, and then put the investment income back into the university.

Additionally, he said donors

are able to specify where their contribution will be used at the university.

Gauss said many corporate sponsors donated to the campaign, as well as UI faculty and staff.

He said the success of the campaign could be traced back to one group — the donors.

“The credit goes back to the donors,” Gauss said. “Because they believe in us and what the institution means.”

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

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



DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
Student Health Clinic, 208-885-6693	Moscow Family Medicine Main Office, 623 South Main Street.
Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210 www.uidaho.edu/SHIP	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: health@uidaho.edu 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: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.

SPORTS



Idaho volleyball starts season Friday in Florida for the Active Ankle Challenge

PAGE 9

Going home

Florida is home for one coach, seven Idaho football players

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The Vandal football team consists of players from all around the globe — five countries and 16 states are represented by at least one player on the roster.

Most hail from California and Washington, with 24 players each, and Idaho isn't far behind with 18. The state with the fourth most, though — it's not even on this side of the Mississippi.

Idaho has seven players and one coach who will all be going home this weekend when the Vandals travel to Gainesville, Florida, to take on the Florida Gators.

"I'm just ready to go back home," said Bradenton, Florida, native Jacob Sannon. "I have been waiting all summer for this ... The humidity is going to be nice. Most people don't like it, but I love humidity."

It's hard for kids to grow up in Florida and not do the famous "Gator Chomp" at least once. Idaho defensive back Jordan Grabski, who was teammates with Sannon at Southeast High School, has done more than a few "Gator Chomps" in his lifetime.

Grabski said he was born a

Gator fan and attended many games growing up. He added that his room back home has Gator everything, including the paint.

"But I didn't sleep in there when I went back home over break," Grabski said. "This is the one month of my life that I have to hate the Gators, so I'm ready."

Growing up a fan is one thing, but when Idaho defensive line coach Bam Hardmon returns to Ben Hill Griffin Stadium — otherwise known as The Swamp — it will be his first time as an enemy.

Hardmon played defensive end at Florida from 1999-2003, where he was team captain and an All-SEC selection. After attending a few games as a fan, he said this will be the first time he's rooting for the opposing team — which is Idaho.

"I have so many memories to be honest with you," Hardmon said of his time in Gainesville. "Anytime you come out of the tunnel, you slap the gator head, that's always a great feeling there. And just the atmosphere, the fans, you hear the whole two-bit cheer that goes on there."

SEE HOME, PAGE 10



Sophomore running back Richard Montgomery jogs along the sideline after a big run during Tuesday's practice. Montgomery and the Vandals open the season Saturday at Florida. Nathan Romans | Argonaut

UI players from Florida

Dorian Clark	Jacksonville
Aaron Duckworth	Orange Park
Jordan Grabski	Bradenton
Max Martial	Wellington
Richard Montgomery	Jacksonville
Jacob Sannon	Bradenton
Irving Steele	Fort Lauderdale
Coach Bam Hardmon	Jacksonville



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior linebacker Irving Steele practices Tuesday with his fellow linebackers. Steele and the Vandals open the season Saturday at Florida. The game marks the start of coach Paul Petrino's second season.

No easy task

Idaho plays first game Saturday at Florida

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The Florida Gators are rich with history. The football program has won three national championships and eight conference titles. It plays in one of the toughest conferences and calls the 88,000-seat Ben Hill Griffin Stadium home — but that's not intimidating the Vandals.

"Victory is what our mindset is on right now," said defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee of Idaho's

first game Saturday in Gainesville. "We're going down there to win and we'll let the chips fall where they may."

Despite the impressive history, Florida finished last season with a disappointing 4-8 record. Injuries didn't help, as the Gators had six key players suffer season ending injuries.

Notably, Florida's quarterback situation got progressively worse as the season went on. After star quarterback Jeff Driskel went down with a broken leg, backup Tyler Murphy sprained his shoulder, which forced Florida to play

its third-string quarterback.

The Gators will have a different look on offense this year. Along with Driskel making a full recovery, coach Will Muschamp hired new offensive coordinator Kurt Roper during the offseason.

Roper, formally the offensive coordinator at Duke, brings his unique up-tempo spread attack to Florida. The new scheme will be a change of pace from the pro-style, ground-and-pound offense Muschamp tried to implement in his first three years.

SEE TASK, PAGE 9

A healthy priority

Vandals must stay healthy through first week

The Idaho and Florida football teams, opening opponents in 2014, had one thing in common in 2013: Both teams were forced to use three quarterbacks due to injuries. Obtaining injuries is inevitable in football, but staying healthy is key to a team's success.

The Gators' starting quarterback Jeff Driskel broke his leg in the third game of the 2013 season against Tennessee. Backup Tyler Murphy started most of the rest of the season but a persistent shoulder injury allowed third-stringer Skyler Mornhinweg to get some playing time as well.

Vandal fans remember freshman Chad Chalich injuring his shoulder in the seventh game of the 2013 season against Arkansas State. The previous game, backup Josh McCain went down with a similar injury on a running play against Fresno State and third-string quarterback Taylor Davis had to start the final five games for Idaho.

A season later, Florida coach Will Muschamp is on the hot seat down in The Swamp after going 4-8 while Idaho coach Paul Petrino only acquired one win in his first season in Moscow. The pair of disappointing seasons weren't due solely to injuries, but the injuries sure

didn't help.

The pollsters seemed forgiving of Florida's dismal season ranking them just outside the top 25 to start 2014, but Muschamp knows he needs to make things happen this season. His Gators aren't going to overlook Idaho and will want to make a

statement to start the season.

Meanwhile, Idaho is forced to start the season against an SEC powerhouse before easing into its new Sun Belt schedule against Louisiana-Monroe the following week.

The key to staying healthy for Idaho is to play hard, but not take unnecessary risks. Both playing too soft and playing too reckless are ways players are just asking to get hurt. Don't expect the Vandals to play soft — that would be out of character for Petrino's squad — but Idaho can't get overreager either.

Both Chalich and McCain were consistent runners at the quarterback position last season finishing fourth and second in rushing for Idaho despite their injuries. But they also took a lot of hits running the ball and were sacked, along with Davis, 52 times between the three of them. The quarterbacks must take less hits this season.

SEE HEALTHY, PAGE 9



Stephan Wiebe

Regional rivals

Gonzaga is familiar opponent for Idaho coach Derek Pittman

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Coming off two tough losses to open the season, the Idaho soccer team will be fighting for its first win this weekend as it takes on Eastern Washington Friday at home and Gonzaga, Idaho coach Derek Pittman's former team, in Spokane Sunday.

"They are going to be coming in flying high with some confidence and try to nip one off us here at home," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said of Eastern Washington. "We have got to prepare ourselves to play in another hard, aggressive match and put our best foot forward to hopefully come away with a win."

The Vandals will be playing their second of nine home games at Guy Wicks Field on Friday, but Pittman doesn't think home field advantage has an effect on his team's preparations one way or the other.

"We are focused on Eastern. I don't think it necessarily matters playing on the road or at home to our players, other than the fact that it is an awesome opportunity for us to play in front of another great crowd," Pittman said.

One thing that may have helped the team's confidence going into this week was its impressive showing against two tough teams, TCU and Seattle U.

"Both of those teams were top 10 in the NCAA, and we had played Seattle U and not played very well last year — losing 2-1 in overtime (this year) really showed that we are a brand new team," sophomore Elexis Schlossarek said.

But just because the Vandals are coming off two physical games last weekend, it does not mean they will be any less physical. If they would have had to play a game the day after the 2-0 loss to the Horned Frogs, they could have and would



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Sophomore Kavita Battan, right, dribbles through defenders in practice Wednesday. Idaho is seeking its first win this season playing Eastern Washington Friday at Guy Wicks Field and Gonzaga Sunday at Spokane. The Vandals are 2-0 on the season.

have happily, Pittman said.

In the context of the physicality last week, De Anza College transfer Kat Comesana left the game late in the first half with a leg injury and did not return. There is still no timetable on her return.

"She went in hard on a tackle and unfortunately, came out on the wrong end of it. But she'd do it again if asked — that's the way

our kids play," Pittman said. "I know Kat, she's got a tremendous mentality — she will do whatever it takes to get back on the field as soon as the doctors will let her."

In addition to playing Eastern Washington on Friday, the Vandals will also be playing a team they saw last spring in the Gonzaga Bulldogs — the program that Pittman spent four years with as an associate coach before taking

the Idaho job last February.

"I know (Gonzaga coach) Amy (Edwards) and she will have her team prepared to come into that game and play really hard and compete, but honestly I haven't given two thoughts to Gonzaga I am solely focused on Eastern Washington," Pittman said.

The familiarity between the Gonzaga and Idaho teams isn't just on the coaching side either. Some

of the girls on the Gonzaga and Idaho teams have gotten to know each other, which makes them a great team to measure themselves against, Schlossarek said.

Pittman said the tough competition should help the team be ready for Big Sky play when it rolls around.

Joshua Gamez
can be reached at
arg-sports@uidaho.edu



@IdahoVolleyball



Just 2 more practices at home until the team takes off for Florida! Preparing hard everyday.

-The Idaho volleyball team about the team's upcoming trip to Florida.

@Idaho_Vandals



Petrino: "To beat anybody you have to not beat yourself. We cannot have any silly penalties. Have to limit turnovers to zero."

-Idaho football coach Paul Petrino speaking on the upcoming game against Florida.

@VandalFootball



Idaho Vandals kickoff on ESPN Saturday, August 30th, @7:02 pm est! #Compete #GoVandals #4Days pic.twitter.com/zhWFA-FaLml

-Idaho football reminding fans where and when to watch the Vandals opening game in Florida.

@TheoLawson_Trib



Petrino's last stop in Gainesville? A 2009 Arkansas loss to Tim Tebow & #1 Gators. Petrino says the final FG/ penalties were "questionable."

-Lewiston Tribune Idaho football writer Theo Lawson on Idaho coach Paul Petrino's last game at Florida when he was on staff at Arkansas.

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Volleyball springs into season

Vandals open season with tough schedule in Florida

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Headlining the opening weekend of Idaho volleyball in Gainesville, Florida, is a Friday match against SEC powerhouse, No. 10 Florida, which will give the Vandals elite competition right off the bat.

Players and coaches agree that though early season tournaments don't count much for Idaho's Big Sky Championship hopes, they're still important to gauge the team's performance early in the season.

“

We need to give our girls an opportunity to compete at a high level to make sure we are prepared as we continue to go on.

Debbie Buchanan,
coach



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Sophomore defensive specialist Terra Varney tosses the ball for a serve during practice Monday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals open the season Friday at Florida for the Active Ankle Challenge. They play Oklahoma and Florida Friday and Georgia Southern Saturday.

“We need to give our girls an opportunity to compete at a high level to make sure we are prepared as we continue to go on,” Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. “We have these opportunities and now those opportunities can help position us in a better spot if we can reach those goals at the end.”

The Vandals begin the Active Ankle Challenge Friday playing a strong Oklahoma team, followed by No. 10 Florida. Idaho will conclude the weekend on Saturday morning against

Georgia Southern.

Buchanan said if the Vandals knock off a ranked opponent prior to conference play, the wins are “bonus points” for their RPI ranking. Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz said Idaho has to take advantage of the opportunity.

“We can't take these games as if they mean nothing because in the end, they do help us with seeding,” Schultz said. “So we do have to come out and we have to compete and take every chance that we've got. They are tough but we do have to take them very seriously.”

Schultz said she's happy to

play against someone other than her teammates, and is welcoming the challenge of playing Florida so early in the season. “We've adjusted our blocking and our defensive positions in the hopes that it will help us against Florida,” Schultz said. “This weekend we're gearing up to just compete. We know they are tough teams and the most we can do is play like there is nothing to lose. We're really excited to play someone other than ourselves. It's more of just coming out with a lot of energy and finally being in competition mode.”

Starting junior setter Meredith Coba said the match against Florida will be a good test for the Vandals.

“It'll obviously be a huge test for us to see how well we can compete against them,” Coba said. “If we bring our A-game, there is nothing that can stop us. There are big shoes to fill playing a team of that caliber. It'll be interesting to see how a team of that ranking plays and plays together.”

Coba said the Vandals don't have much film on Florida, but can watch the Gators' first match on Friday against Georgia South-

ern to observe blocking tendencies and defensive strategies.

vBuchanan told her team to not get distracted at the ranking of Florida, and to take each match one game at a time.

“In our mind, we don't want to overlook Oklahoma,” Buchanan said. “We're just trying to talk to our kids about one game at a time. We're not going to be able to change our game plan completely going into this weekend. We're really trying to play our game.”

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

TASK

FROM PAGE 7

“We've watched every Duke game,” Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. “I assume — you don't know for sure — but you assume he's going to do what he did at Duke, mostly no huddle, go-fast, read zones, split zones, one-back power. He's done a good job and he's a good coach.”

Lee said everything starts up front on defense. He said Driskel is a great quarterback and the Gator offensive line will be tough, but the Vandal defensive line is up for the challenge.

“They're an SEC powerhouse team,” sophomore defensive back Jordan Grabski said. “Jeff Driskel is a pretty big quarterback and he's got wheels, so we're just looking to stop him. Communication is pretty much the key to that. As long as everybody on the field is on the same page, then we can keep up with them with ease.”

Last season the strength for Florida was its defense, which only gave up 21.1 points per game — good for 15th in the country.

The Gator defense is led by defensive end

“

I just want to see them go out and fight and be tough.

Paul Petrino, coach

Dante Fowler, who has been pegged by many as the best pass-rusher in the SEC. The 6-foot-3, 261-pound junior will be more than a handful for an Idaho offensive line that led the nation in sacks allowed last season with 52.

“I just want to see them go out and fight and be tough,” Petrino said. “The Swamp is an awesome place to play, it's a great atmosphere ... So we're going to go out and play and have fun — we'll see.”

Korbin McDonald
can be reached at
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HEALTHY

FROM PAGE 7

What's even more concerning is Florida fields Sporting News' All-American Dante Fowler at defensive end. With 10.5 tackles for loss last season, he wreaks havoc in the backfield and will be a major challenge for Idaho's offensive line.

Expect Idaho to play hard down in The Swamp, where seven Idaho players are making a homecoming of sorts, but injuries need to be kept at a minimum for the Vandals to have more success in 2014.

Stephan Wiebe
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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Unknowns for cross country

New coach leads cross country team into new conference to start season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

This year is full of changes for Idaho's cross country teams as they start the season Saturday at Spokane for the Clash of the Inland Northwest. Gone are the WAC and longtime coach Wayne Phipps. In are the Big Sky Conference and new coach Tim Cawley.

"I think the biggest thing I see right now is you got a new conference that's unknown, you have a new coach which is unknown, new assistant coaches that are unknown," Cawley said. "The direction of how they're going to get to where they want is where it's kind of the process we're in right now. I think that's going to evolve as the season goes along."

The Big Sky will be tougher than the WAC. Last season, the women's team won the WAC for the fourth straight season while the men's team finished second despite having the first, second and third-place finishers.

This year, coaches voted the Vandals to finish fifth in the Big Sky on the women's side with 93 points, and seventh in the Big Sky on the men's side 80 points. Northern Arizona was picked to win both the men's and women's championships.

"I think all of these girls are up to the challenge," junior Abby Larson said of joining the new conference. "If anyone can



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

The cross country teams about to head to practice Thursday. The Vandals open the season Saturday at Spokane for the Inland Northwest.

handle going into a tougher conference, I definitely think we're all ready for it. It will be exciting to have more depth and people pushing us and it's only going to make us all better individually and as a team."

Gone from last year's championship women's team is WAC Champion Hannah Kiser, as well as Holly Stanton Browning, Emily Paradis and Alycia Butterworth who were part of four championship teams.

New Vandals are stepping into the vacated leadership roles this season.

"We have five girls that it's our third year doing it, so we've all sort of taken over that (leadership role) but we look at it more

as a huge group effort," junior Alex Sciocchetti said. "Some of us were there for the past two championships so it's exciting to keep that going and then having new people as well."

On the men's side, the Vandals fielded a young team last year with every member returning except for WAC Champion, Freshman of the Year and Athlete of the Year Nick Boersma. Idaho volunteer assistant coach Travis Floeck said Boersma is not competing this year, but can compete in the future. He declined to give the reason for Boersma's absence.

With Boersma out of the picture, Idaho's leadership and speed comes from senior Cody Helbling and junior Santos Vargas.

"I've been around here the longest along with Cayle (Turpen) on the team," Vargas said. "Cody (Helbling) obviously has veteran experience that helps lead the rest of these guys. He is obviously the biggest leader by example I'd say and we all just like to follow Cody."

Vargas said the team is at full strength to start 2014 after having some injury problems at the end of last season.

Going into the Clash of the Inland Northwest, both the athletes and the coaches said the goal is just to test the waters and see how the team competes to start the season. Once the season is further underway, Cawley will know more where his team lies in the scheme of the new conference.

"Your expectations are always based off the level of what you're going in to," he said. "With this team here, that's kind of what we talked about with this uncertainty of where we're guided and where we're going. Part of it is to work as hard as you can, become the best-knitted team as you can and work on the little things and when championship season does come around, we're just going to fight as hard as we can and that same spirit that won as many conferences back-to-back-to-back we'll hopefully put in to fighting in the conference and see where we lay."

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Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Defensive line coach Bam Hardman directs his players during Tuesday's practice. Hardman and seven Idaho players return home to Florida for Idaho's first game Saturday.

HOME

FROM PAGE 1

While Hardman got the opportunity to put on the Gator uniform, current Vandal players from Florida go into the game with a chip on their shoulders.

Sophomore running back and wide receiver Richard Montgomery, who calls Jacksonville, Florida, home, said he feels like schools down there passed up on him coming out of Atlantic Coast High School. He added that he's over it, and ready to go to war as a Vandal.

Sannon said he's excited about the Florida game and that Idaho moved into the Sun Belt, which mostly consist of schools located in the South. He said it gives him the chance to show the southern schools what they are missing out on.

"Yep, all the time," said Sannon about having a chip on his shoulder. "I wasn't sure how many games down South we were going to play, but to know there's more is motivation for me, because I was down South and

no one recruited me."

Along with Hardman, Montgomery, Sannon and Grabski, freshman defensive back Dorian Clark, freshman running back Aaron Duckworth, junior defensive lineman Max Martial and junior linebacker Irving Steele return home to Florida as well.

It's a big adjustment going from Florida to Moscow, and the lack of southern style food is what some players miss the most. Grabski made sure he'll get his fix this weekend, and

said he asked his family to bring him some southern food after the game.

Montgomery, however, wants to show his teammates real southern food.

"Yeah, I'll show them how we get down in the South," he said. "I'm looking for some down south food, probably like some Popeyes — that would be pretty nice. I might get some of that."

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Quit babysitting college students

Revoking The Perch's permission won't solve underage drinking

At 18 years old, people are considered adults. They can fight for their country, buy cigarettes, vote and live legally on their own, without seeking emancipation from their parents.

At 21 years old, we deem these adults, many of whom have already been on their own for three years, responsible enough to consume alcohol — if they choose to do so. Many don't, but in a college town with a dominant bar scene and a large Greek community, the ability to serve alcohol is a substantial business advantage.

Recently The Perch — a grocer, bar and campus staple — was denied permission to continue serving beer for on-site consumption by the Moscow City Council. The reason, according to some council members, was to deter underage drinking, because the establishment

was serving in an area with high numbers of underage students living nearby.

The problem with this logic is that while The Perch may no longer be able to sell beer on tap for on-site consumption, they can still sell pre-packaged beer for off-site consumption.

So now, the people who previously were legally consuming alcohol — with other people who were legally consuming alcohol — now must buy their beverage of choice and take it elsewhere, to places where there are probably underage people present.

This means the City Council, rather than slowing underage drinking on campus, likely increased it. Congratulations.

Yes, underage drinking is a problem on campus. And yes, the reason the drinking age is 21 is that many people mature a lot in three years, and are, theoretically, more responsible than 18-year-old drinkers.

But not allowing a well-established business to continue serving fully-grown adults who are

legally consuming beer is taking on a parental role the Moscow City Council doesn't have the right to fill.

State code says alcohol for on-site consumption cannot be sold within 300 feet of a place of worship. The Perch is located within this distance of both the Campus Christian Center and the Institute of Religion owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. While the law may be antiquated and a seemingly obvious discrepancy when considering a separation of Church and State, it's still a better reason than city officials are giving for not allowing a waiver, which would provide an exception to the law.

If you expect college students to act as the adults they are, treat them that way. Battling the culture of drinking on campus is one thing. Taking away the ability of a profitable business to serve fully-grown adults acting within the law is another.

If you put responsibility in the hands of adults they will act accordingly. Let them.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Three-day weekend

First week is done. Finally. I can relax. Or you know do mounds of homework, and other work until I push myself to the breaking point. Whatever.

—Claire

A bad sign

It's not good when the professor spends the first 30 minutes of class lecturing about his doctoral thesis he completed over two decades ago in lifeless detail. This class will test my will. I must persist.

—Ryan

RIP Wilbur Lyon

I didn't know you long, but you managed to make me smile each time I visited you. I loved hearing your stories, and you loved hearing mine. I say goodbye to you today with your kind heart and words of encouragement keeping me strong.

—Amber

Under the bat-radar

When will people give "Batman: Mask of the Phantasm" the attention it deserves? It's shamefully under-appreciated.

—Andrew

Donnelly

I just want to be on the side of the lake with my love, a good novel and a fishing pole.

—Danielle

Growing up

I didn't skip school to get the new Madden this year and I still don't have it. The struggle of being a poor college student is real.

—Korbin

Derp

Less than one week in and I'm already brain dead. How do you words?

—Erin

Tobacco ban

I, for one, hope that University of Idaho becomes tobacco free in fall 2015. It would be nice to see campus freed from tobacco litter.

—Aleya

Struggle for individuality

I've been told I'm the only person here with my last name. No one ruin it for me.

—Katelyn

Take a risk

Holding back because you might get hurt or embarrassed often means you'll miss out on some of the best parts of life. Sometimes the cliché "you never know until you try" holds true and you can't worry about getting hurt.

—Stephan

Currently

Back on the east coast for some family lovin', time in the city and wedding goodness.

—Hannah

Hills

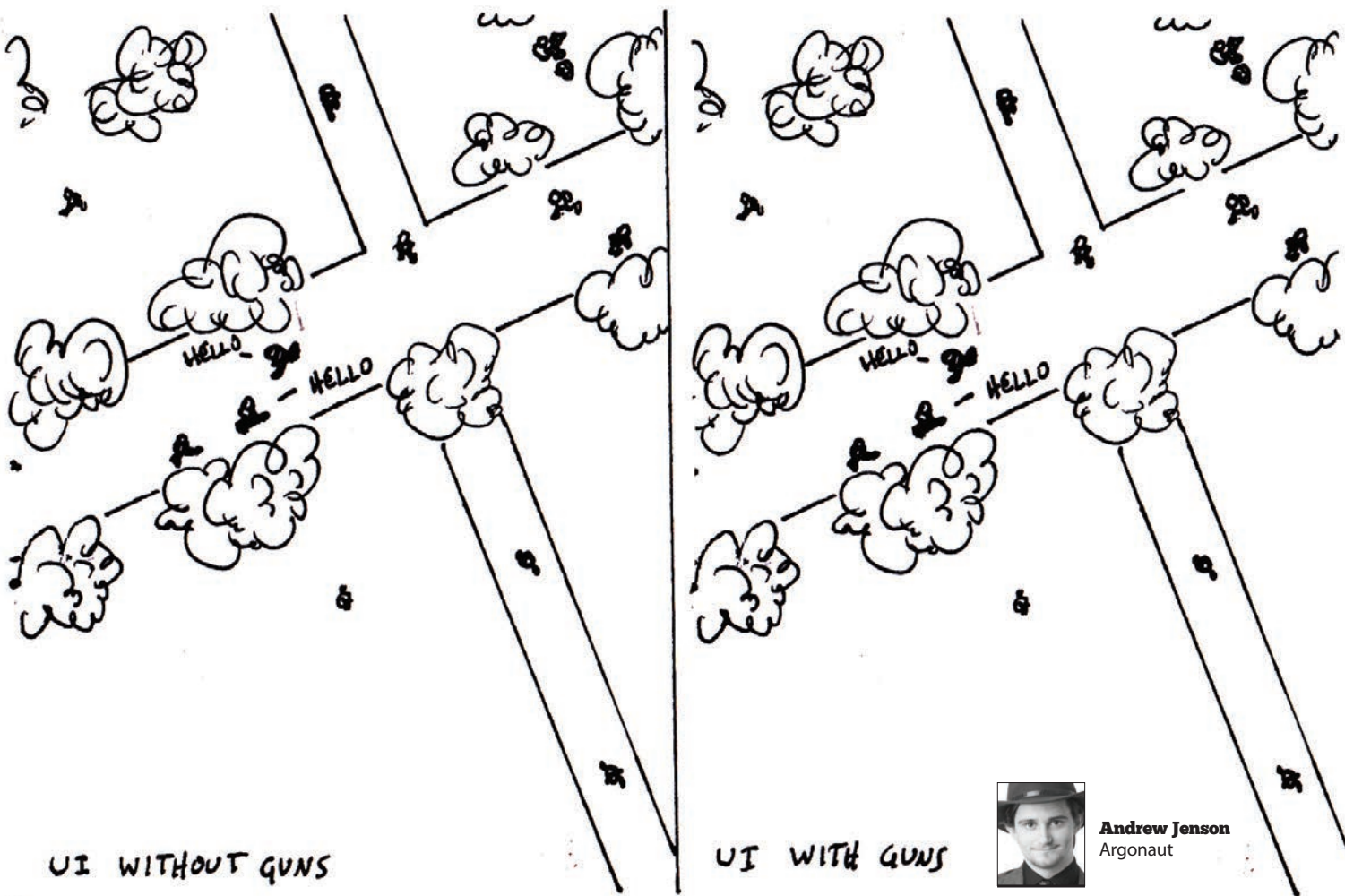
Running back and forth to classes in the Admin and the TLC is good exercise.

—Daphne

Jinxing it

Thus far this semester has been the least stress filled since middle school. I realize it's still the first week, but hey, I can hope it'll stay this way.

—Kaitlyn



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Respect the Dunes

Visitors determine future usage of Illia Dunes, Granite Point

The safety of visitors to Corps of Engineers lands is a high priority for the Lower Granite Lock and Dam team. Our rangers and staff do their best to provide a safe and enjoyable experience while you're visiting Illia Dunes and Granite Point.

We ask visitors, including University of Idaho students, to do their part, too. We thank those who park safely, don't take glass on the beach, consume alcohol responsibly, remove trash, clean up after others and respect other visitors.

Take care of yourself as you have a good time. Wear sunscreen, drink water frequently and put on a life jacket if you're on the water. If you can help a friend, please do so. And remember that Illia Dunes is actually not designated as a recreation area. Instead, it's a habitat management unit for wildlife. Respect wildlife and their habitat. You wouldn't want visitors in your home to leave a mess behind, right?

Your actions help determine future usage of the Dunes and Granite Point, and we're watching. For example, we worked with Garfield County to prohibit parking on Almota Ferry Road near Illia Dunes last year, because unsafe parking had intruded on traffic lanes used by visitors

and emergency vehicles, and pedestrians were at risk. You can still park in two nearby parking lots.

We're also monitoring alcohol consumption. While alcohol is currently allowed at Illia Dunes and Granite Point, the District Commander can ban alcohol. It's been banned at some other areas within the District.

The Dunes and "the Rock" have seen their share of irresponsible or illegal actions in recent years. Along with local law enforcement, part of our job is to watch for unacceptable, prohibited or illegal behavior. We issue citations if necessary, though our first choice is always that you use common sense and avoid getting a citation.

This is about responsible visitation on Corps lands. With your safety in mind, here's what you can and can't do at Illia Dunes and Granite Point:

- Park appropriately and legally. Do not block other vehicles or access.
- No glass is allowed on the beach. Please don't throw that empty bottle in the ditch.
- Consume alcohol responsibly, and only if you're of legal drinking age. Don't drive or boat under the influence. Have a designated driver.
- Drug use is prohibited on

SEE DUNES, PAGE 12

Cutting control of contraceptives

Corporations should offer necessary healthcare to employees

In the wake of the infamous *Burwell v. Hobby Lobby Stores Inc.* case, many religious corporations are attempting to find more ways to opt out of providing coverage for contraceptives for their employees.

The most recent development involved several nonprofit corporations suing the Obama administration for the new accommodation they rolled out for religious nonprofits. The accommodation would allow the nonprofits in question to opt out of providing birth control by notifying the Department of Health and Human Services, who would then set up a third-party insurer to pay for the coverage. Religious nonprofits argue that taking this option would be giving their employees a "permission slip" to obtain contraceptives, which would violate their beliefs.

First of all, the whole "permission slip" idea is ridiculous. All it proves is that this issue isn't about the violation of religious beliefs anymore — it's about people trying to impose their beliefs on other people.

The Obama administration's accommodation would take the blame off religious corporations for providing contraceptives to their workers, and still allow employees the coverage they need. This should be a win-win situation, but the corporations wouldn't be able to sleep at night if they knew that someone, somewhere had access to birth control.

Let me make things clear. It's not their problem what a woman decides to do with her own body. Period.

Many people who oppose the use of contraceptives seem to think the words contraceptive and abortifacient are synonymous with one another. Contraception is the use of methods or techniques that will prevent a pregnancy. An abortifacient is a drug which induces an abortion.

Somehow, in these court cases they ignore that many of their employees need the type of contraception that prevents fertilization, which is where most religious groups define as the beginning of life. These contraceptives prevent fertilization from occurring, and usually aren't effective after fertilization has occurred — so I don't know why people are claiming that all contraceptives do is take lives away.

If we're going to be objective about this, there's really no reason for any corporation, religious or otherwise, to be against their employees having access to contraceptives.

For one, there are numerous health benefits for women who are on birth control. One study from *British Medical Journal* followed over 46,000 female patients through-out the U.K. for up to 39 years. The study found that women who had taken oral contraception had a lower risk of death from any cause compared to those who had never taken oral contraception.

It's also economically smart, because if women are using contraceptives, employers don't have

SEE CONTRACEPTIVES, PAGE 12



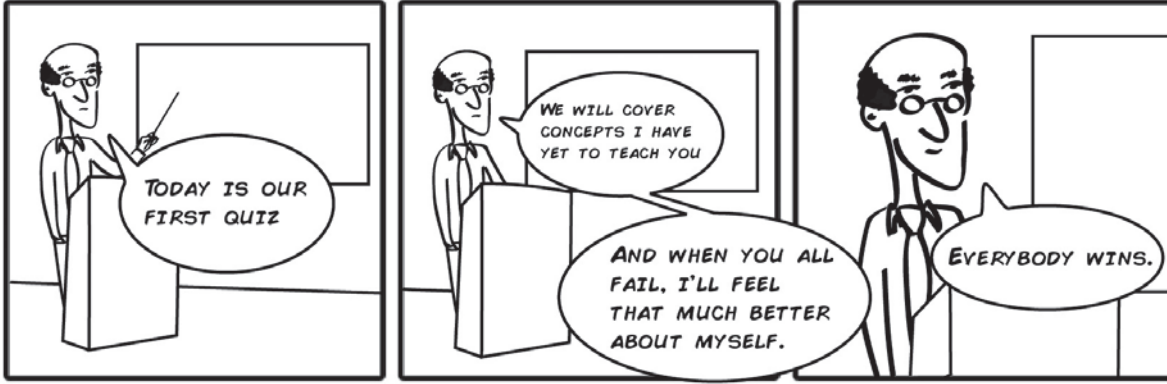
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CONTRACEPTIVES

FROM PAGE 11

to worry as much about employees going on maternity leave. To get down to the root of things, the biggest question surrounding the Hobby Lobby case boiled down to this: do corporations have the same religious rights as individuals?

As I was watching the case move along, I wasn't worried, because I thought the answer would be obvious. Corporations aren't people. Technically, the definition of a corporation involves it being a separate legal entity from its owners entirely.

The bottom line is that corporations aren't individuals. They account for hundreds, if not thousands of others who most likely have a variety of different beliefs. It is the responsibility of the people in charge of those corporations to provide for the people who provide for them. And yes, that does include providing for all of their healthcare needs.

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DUNES

FROM PAGE 11

federal lands even if state law allows it elsewhere.

- Use provided restroom facilities.
- Possession or use of fireworks is not allowed on Corps land at any time of year. Prevent fires by leaving fireworks at home.
- Don't litter and help remove trash. "Pack it in, pack it out" or place trash in Corps-provided bags and containers, not on the beach. Help protect our environment.

Cliff jumping is not allowed at any time at Granite Point or other Corps properties. Think about it. Cliff jumping is strictly prohibited because people can and do get injured or killed.

Special events require an advance permit. Contact our Clarkston Natural Resources office at 509-751-0240 at least 30 days in advance.

To keep things safe, we've increased enforcement. It's a joint effort of Corps rangers, Garfield County Sheriff, Whitman County Sheriff, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and Washington State Patrol. Violators may be cited by our rangers or law enforcement officers.

Remember, your actions help determine future usage of the Dunes and Granite Point. Take care, play it safe and enjoy your visit.

*Marty Mendiola, Operations Project Manager
Lower Granite Lock and Dam
Walla Walla District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers*



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Information for other Student Health Services departments will be available on our website.



uidaho.edu/studenthealth