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Senior Chris Angell puffs on his cigarette outside the library Tuesday afternoon. University of Idaho President Chuck Staben says he favors a campus wide tobacco ban to be implemented by fall 2015. The current policy prohibits smoking within 25 feet of building entrances.

UI President Chuck Staben intends to implement a campus-wide tobacco ban

Amber Emery
Argonaut

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said he favors the UI Tobacco Task Force recommendation to implement a tobacco-free campus policy to go into effect fall 2015.

The anticipated change in the tobacco policy would prohibit the use of cigarettes, electronic cigarettes, chew, pipes, hookahs, cigars, snuff, snus, water pipes and any other tobacco product on UI property.

"I am in favor of a tobacco ban by that date, and also that it be done in a manner that is considerate of the complexity of our campuses and of all faculty, staff, students, including those who do smoke," Staben said in

a statement last week.

Vandal Health Education Coordinator Emily Tuschhoff said the task force is pleased to have Staben's endorsement and will continue working with the campus community to find an effective way to implement the policy.

"The Tobacco Task Force still plans to move forward, and we're happy to have the university's support, including President

Staben," she said. "It's important to keep in mind that this is happening because of the university's support, so it was a student-led movement that garnered faculty and staff support, and more student support as we moved forward."

Staben's public stance on the issue comes after the task force officially recommended the policy

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Serving with gratitude

New SBA president starts public service career at UI

Amber Emery
Argonaut

While most young children are interested in games and activities, Nii-Amaa Ollennu found himself on the computer in his elementary school library looking up how to "sew" people.

The word he was looking for was "sue."

"Of course I eventually found out it's not spelled that way," Ollennu said. "I've actually wanted to be in law school since I was probably about four or five. I was one of those crazy elementary students who would go into the library and try to find anything about law that I could."

Today, Ollennu finds himself at the University of Idaho College of Law as a third-year law student and president of the school's student government, the Student Bar Association.

Although he grew up in Frisco, Texas, Ollennu said he was born in Pullman, and returned to the region to attend UI under unex-

pected circumstances.

"Honestly, when I initially turned in all of my application materials it wasn't on the radar," Ollennu said. "Then I was looking in my emails one day and saw a fee waiver from the University of Idaho and I said 'Oh, I want to go up there so let's just try it.' I went up there, I applied and I waited quite some time before I got any word back — I think I was accepted four days before orientation started. But I'm so glad it worked out the way it did."

He said he chose to come to UI to pursue a career in public service because Moscow is conducive to studying, the cost of education is affordable and it would be a relatively easy transition from living in Texas.

Throughout his tenure as a law student, Ollennu has participated in numerous activities and organizations, including the Multicultural Law Caucus, the Black Law Student Association and various intramural sports. He also served as the sergeant-at-arms for SBA last year, where his general duty was

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George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

UI Student Bar Association President Nii-Amaa Ollennu presides over the SBA office after a day of classes. Ollennu said he ran for the position because he wanted to give back to the university.

News Briefs

ASUI openings

Applications for ASUI positions are due at 5 p.m., Friday.

A variety of positions are open on the Idaho Commons and Union Board, Recreation Board, Communications Board and ASUI Senate.

ASUI is also seeking a student lobbyist to live and work in Boise in spring 2015.

A complete list of open positions can be found on ASUI's VandalSync page.

Once application materials are submitted, ASUI Chief of Staff Pilar Alfaro will review resumes with ASUI President Nate Fisher, and will collaboratively select students to interview.

Alfaro said she encourages students to apply because it can enrich the college experience.

"ASUI has taught me a lot about what it would be like in the real world, getting real experience, especially working with a team and working with different people from different backgrounds," Alfaro said. "If students are looking to get involved, and meet people and gain from real experience, they should think about getting involved in ASUI."

Applications can be found in the Department of Student Involvement on the third floor of the Idaho Commons.

For more information, contact Pilar Alfaro at palfaro@uidaho.edu.

Health and Wellness Fair

The 26th annual Health and Recreation Fair will be held at 4 p.m. today, in the Multi-Activity Court in the University of Idaho Student Recreation Center.

Vandal Health Education puts on the event, and aims to be a resource for the university community on matters of health, wellness and recreation.

Vandal Health Education Coordinator Emily Tuschhoff said the fair is a good opportunity, especially for new students, to see what kinds of programs and services are available through the office and the SRC.

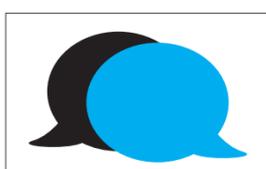
She said more than 40 campus and community partners will table the fair, and plenty of free food, door prizes, health screenings, music, giveaways and chair massages are available.

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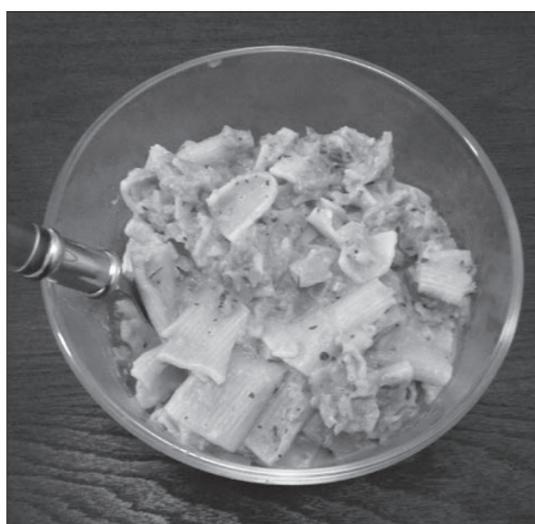
Creamy tomato pasta

Aly Soto
Crumbs

This pasta is a very quick and simple dish, two qualities I've noticed that are important when it comes to cooking for college students. The recipe is very basic so it's easy to change and add ingredients to your heart's desire. It tastes good sweet, spicy, with chicken, and with most vegetables.

Ingredients

- 1 tsp of oregano
- 1 tsp of basil
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 Tbsp. olive oil
- 1 large yellow onion
- 4 cloves of minced garlic
- 30 oz. of canned diced



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- tomatoes
- 4 tbsp. tomato paste
- 4 oz. of plain cream cheese
- ½ cup of grated parmesan cheese
- 1 lb. of pasta

How to

Take a large pot and boil water. Pour in the pasta

and cook until tender or to your preference.

While the pasta is cooking, chop the onion in a food processor and mince the garlic. If you don't have a mincer, you can put it in with the onion.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add in the onion and garlic

then cook until transparent.

Once the onion and garlic are finished cooking, add in the diced tomatoes with the juices from the can and mix in the tomato paste, basil and oregano. Add salt and pepper to taste.

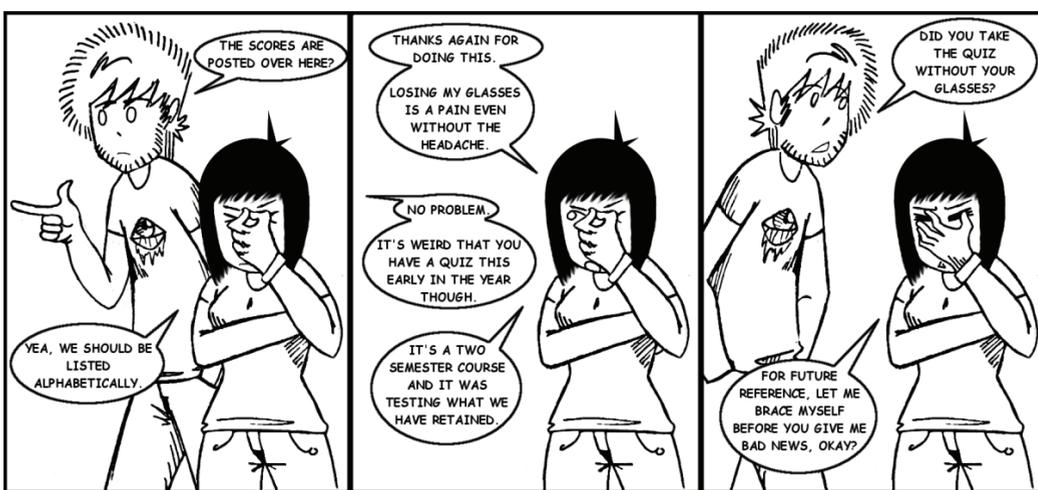
By now your pasta should be finished cooking. Before you drain the pasta, take out somewhere between ½ - 1 cup of water from the pot and set it aside for later.

Drain the pasta and return it to the pot, turning down the heat to a low setting. Add in the sauce you just cooked in the skillet to the pasta along with the water you took out earlier. Stir to combine.

Add in the cream cheese and stir it into the pasta until the heat has melted it, turning the red sauce nice and creamy. Then add in the Parmesan and do the same as you did with the cream cheese until it too has fully melted.

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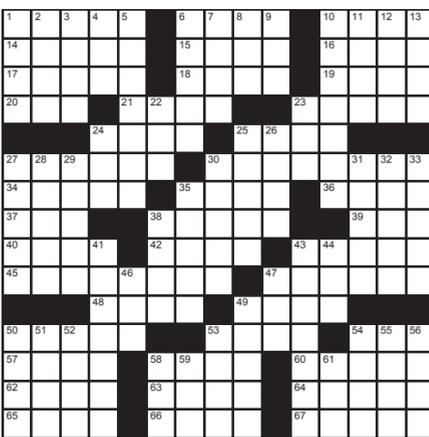
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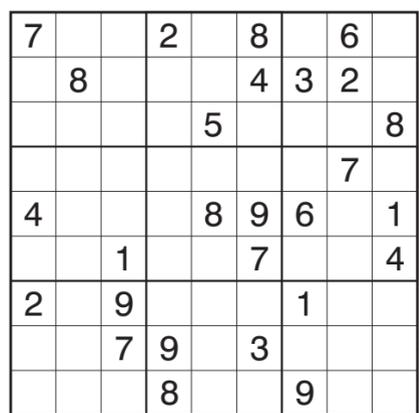
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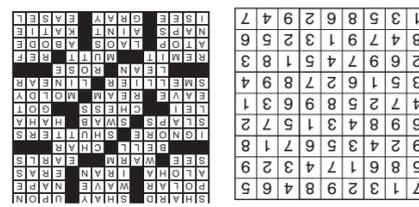
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Color campus green

Violence prevention a priority for ASUI

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Although the University of Idaho is lucky to not have a vehement problem with predators, the biggest issue when it comes to combating campus violence is apathy, said Sara Spritzer, ASUI director of safety and violence prevention.

Spritzer thinks Green Dot is an invaluable program on campus that can help deter student indifference to violence prevention.

“A lot of students just don’t care, and it’s hard to pretend you care when you don’t, but Green Dot is a thing that I think if a lot of students gave it a try they could really care about it, and that could change a lot of negative attitudes and bring a positive light to campus,” Spritzer said. “We have a really tight-knit community, and we could all have each other’s backs — Greeks, non-greeks, athletes, everyone — regardless of who you are, you’re a Vandal, and bigger than that, you’re a person and there’s a lot of weight in people just caring and putting themselves out there to protect someone else.”

Green Dot is a program ASUI brought to campus last year to address Red Dots, which Spritzer describes as any situation that makes someone uncomfortable — whether it be physical violence, an inappropriate joke or anything in between.

Green Dot aims to educate students about campus violence and train them how to respond in the case of a potentially dangerous situation. Spritzer said she thinks the majority of people will do something to intervene or prevent an act of violence if they have the drive and the tools Green Dot provides.

As Green Dot enters its second year on campus, ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany hopes to continue to spread awareness about the program and other violence prevention efforts.



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Sara Spritzer, ASUI director of safety and violence prevention, discusses the Green Dot program in the ASUI Office. The Green Dot program is entering its second year on the UI campus, and is designed to help students prevent violence and unsafe situations.

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Change is only plausible if it starts internally. In this case, it would mean within our own student government.

Sarah Vetsmany, ASUI VP

“ASUI is hoping to create a greater awareness of programs that deal with violence prevention, specifically Green Dot. When those unfortunate incidents do occur, students often don’t know where to turn first — this is what

I would like to see ASUI, and particularly Green Dot change,” Vetsmany said. “Green Dot should be a program that students are able to recognize just as the ‘I Got Your Back’ program. We truly believe that a greater awareness of these programs will discourage actions that put the physical and emotional wellness of students in jeopardy.”

Spritzer, who said she previously fell victim to a stalking incident, continues to utilize the many resources on campus.

“The Counseling and Testing Center is awesome,” Spritzer said. “Also, the Dean of Students Office. The associate dean of students, Craig Chatriand, is an

amazing guy and he really helped me through that situation, and he still checks in on me and makes sure everything’s going fine. Every single person on campus cares, and that really helps.”

Spritzer said ASUI has planned several programs regarding violence prevention, particularly having to do with Katy Benoit Safety Week, which kicks off Sept. 15. Events include an open forum on the new gun policy and several activities to get students interested and involved in violence prevention.

“I think if more students get involved, everyone will have a better understanding,” Spritzer said.

Vetsmany said violence preven-

More info

Katy Benoit Safety Week will begin Sept. 15 and include many violence prevention events.

tion is so important that ASUI will start requiring all its members to partake in Green Dot training in the near future. Additionally, Vetsmany said Senate plans to write a resolution supporting campus wide physical, emotional and sexual safety initiatives.

“Change is only plausible if it starts internally,” Vetsmany said. “In this case, it would mean within our own student government.”

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Colorful cause

Colors of Hope 5K run helps support local cancer patients

Emily Aizawa
Argonaut

The third-annual Colors of Hope 5K run will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 13, at 1638 Blaine St., to raise money for Latah and Whitman County residents undergoing cancer treatment.

“(The run) runs down the Latah Trail to the Jeff Martin Pavilion and back,” said Eric Hollenbeck, a Light a Candle board member. “There will be six color stations along the way where runners will get doused with a non-toxic, colored corn starch.”

He said each color station represents different cancer awareness campaigns. For example pink represents breast cancer and purple represents overall cancer awareness.

The Light a Candle program through Gritman Medical Center manages the run.

“I think it’s really neat that we do the run at the Jeff Martin Pavilion because it’s named after our (former) CEO, Jeff Martin,” said co-founder of the Light a Candle program, Debi Dockins. “The Light a Candle name came from a book that he gave us that talked about it’s better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. We lost him four years ago to a car accident, so this program is a cool way to honor him and keep his memory alive.”

The Light a Candle program started three years ago as collaboration between Gritman and family members who had either died of cancer or were in cancer treatment, she said.

“We really wanted to find a way to ease some of the pressure that comes with cancer,” Dockins said. “While we can’t pay for their treatment, the thousands and thousands of dollars that it takes to battle cancer, we can offer massages, grocery cards, gas vouchers — basically whatever their need is.”



Courtesy photo

University of Idaho students and Moscow community members splash color cornstarch on each other at last year’s Colors of Hope 5k run. All proceeds go to the Light a Candle program to support local cancer patients.

Instead of hiring a company to put on the color run, Gritman and the Light a Candle program put on the entire event independently, meaning 100 percent of the profits go back into the fight against cancer, she said.

“No money that we raise at this point, three years running, not one dime has gone into running the program,” she said.

The money raised for the Light a Candle program goes toward as-

sisting the 81 cancer patients in the Latah and Whitman Counties, as well as those in Colfax, Dockins said.

“We want to reach out to both counties with our fundraising and with our support of cancer patients, knowing that a lot of them come in to both areas for their day-to-day business,” she said.

Hollenbeck said at the end of the run, when everyone has crossed the finish line, the left over barrels of color will be brought

back to the start and finish lines, where participants can partake in a color war — splashing each other with color.

The Light a Candle program also partners with other organizations like Chicks and Chaps, the University of Idaho, UI Soccer, UI Volleyball, Hoops for Hope and Dig for a Cure, which all support the Colors of Hope 5k, she said.

Registration can be found on gritman.org by clicking on the

events tab and then on the link to the Colors of Hope 5K. The cost to register is \$30 and participants receive a free t-shirt.

Hollenbeck said anyone is welcome to register, not just runners — children, families, students, survivors and anyone else wanting to support the cause.

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Keeping Vandals connected

VandalSync appeals to students, student organizations

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

VandalSync is similar to Facebook for student organizations, said Assistant Director of Student Involvement Katie Dahlinger. Students can connect to groups on campus, find service opportunities, participate in discussions, keep track of dues and ensure calendars and events are organized.

Dahlinger said VandalSync is the hub of online student involvement at the University of Idaho.

Although the software isn’t new, it’s been “vandalized.” According to Dahlinger, the university has used the program OrgSync since 2010, but has recently gotten a facelift and a new

name. Dahlinger hopes students will find it more accessible.

“Student organizations wanted resources to help manage their groups, and incoming students want an easy way to find clubs to join,” Dahlinger said. “VandalSync gives solutions other platforms currently don’t. We want to make it as easy as possible for students to join organizations and find service opportunities, and at this point, we think VandalSync is the answer.”

Eventually, Dahlinger said she hopes VandalSync will be the primary way students sign up and stay connected with student organizations.

Currently, over 4,000 undergraduate students — or 44 percent of the student body — have registered for an account. Dahlinger hopes that number will rise to at least 60 percent, and thinks it may already be on its way, with 116 new registrants

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Katie Dahlinger,
Assistant Director of Student
Involvement

since Aug. 1.

To encourage student organizations to get involved with VandalSync, the Department of Student Involvement introduced “6 Weeks of VandalSync.”

Each week, organizations have to complete a task on their VandalSync profile, such as creating a welcome message, uploading photos or re-

moving outdated members.

Organizations that complete that week’s task earn a prize, such as a 2-by-6-foot banner or a \$100 coupon to The Shirt Shack for club t-shirts. During weeks five and six, organizations will compete for best website and most creative use.

Phi Mu Alpha Men’s Sinfonia President Shayne Seubert said that while his organization hasn’t done much to explore VandalSync yet, he believes it will become an asset to them as they familiarize themselves with the program.

“There’s a lot more focus on being able to get your name and the idea behind the organization out there,” Seubert said. “The program seems a lot more streamlined, and I think it’ll be a little bit easier to really utilize that.”

Seubert said his favorite feature of VandalSync is the option to send messages to all members of the

group at once.

With the end of UI’s three-year contract with OrgSync approaching, Dahlinger said the Department of Student Involvement would be keeping a close eye on the program’s strengths and shortcomings throughout the academic year.

“We’re minus a director, so once we have a new Director of Student Involvement, we’ll do lots of evaluating,” Dahlinger said. “My best guess is that we’ll continue with VandalSync, and continue trying to reach for most students to be engaged and involved. However, if we do an assessment along the way and find students aren’t utilizing it, we don’t want to spend student fees frivolously.”

Students can register for a VandalSync account at uidaho.orgsync.com.

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Dirt and discovery

Archaeology project digs up information on early UI life

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

University of Idaho students and Moscow community members dug up campus this summer and uncovered history underneath university ground through the UI Campus Archaeology Project.

"Historical archaeology deals with the leftovers of everyday life," said Mark Warner, sociology and anthropology department chairman. "On some levels, it's very mundane, but on another level that tells you about the world that people lived in (it) in ways that history books don't record."

Warner was the project director, but said the project was almost entirely student-run. He

said it was practical to have students take the lead on the project because it was during summer break and other available faculty members were scarce.

Warner said it was a hands-on learning opportunity for students and exposed participants to the field of archaeology.

"In archaeology you learn about artifacts, you learn about how to make sense of the past," he said. "You can do some of that through books, but you don't really understand how to record the data and how to get the data until you actually do it."

Molly Swords, a Ph.D. student in historical archaeology, was the associate director of the project. She said this wasn't her first ar-

chaeology project, but it was different from her other projects because it was community oriented. Swords said the UI affiliated participants saw over 1,000 volunteers in the project's duration — ranging from high school students to community members who were interested.

"Some visitors came and stayed for a long time, some visitors came and stayed for 10 minutes," Swords said. "But at least it's getting the word out there about archaeology and what you can learn."

Warner said the methods used in archaeology projects usually stay the same, but what was different about this project was its location. The project took place right outside Phinney Hall, where the department of sociology and

anthropology is located. Warner said not only was the location convenient, it was also unusual, because the majority of archaeology projects take place in areas much more rural than a university campus.

According to Swords, most of the artifacts found in the project came in fragments. In their case, they found many fragments, which indicated a presence of life on campus in the span of the last 125 years.

"We found evidence of buildings, which we knew the Navy ROTC classroom building was there," she said. "It was there from 1941 to 2011, when it burnt down, so we knew that we would find a lot from that time period,

and we did."

Swords said she hoped to find more evidence of pre-1900s Moscow life during the project, but unfortunately found nothing of the sort.

Warner said in archaeology, the single artifacts one finds in a project like this aren't nearly as important as the picture the assortment of artifacts paint by the end. He said he considers the project to be a success, overall.

"One of the things about archaeology is it's not usually one item that tells the story," he said. "It's the constellation of items that you find that tell a history."

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A welcome distraction

Daytime Distractions to entertain UI community

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Wednesday afternoons in the Idaho Commons just became more entertaining.

Daytime Distractions, a program run by the Department of Student Involvement, encourages students to participate in scheduled activities from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday until Dec. 10.

Katie Dahlinger, a supervisor for student coordinators, said this year's Daytime Distractions events started last week, with large floor pianos inspired by the movie "Big."

"So, imagine you're a five year old, and I said 'you get to play on a super-gigantic floor piano' that's what it would be," Dahlinger said. "But for adult-sized people, it's not super gigantic; it's just sort of big."

Dahlinger said Ana Campos, the new student coordinator in charge of Daytime Distractions, has plans for several of the upcoming events including a balloon dartboard with paint, various musicians, a photo booth and the WSU Raptor Club.

"This is just idea-stage. Some of them are confirmed, some of them aren't, but she's working on it," Dahlinger said.

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Assistant Director of Student Involvement

Campos said she'd like to invite performers — some from student groups and some that are professional musicians — for events, because there's less pressure for students to participate.

"I feel like people, once they see something they like, they actually end up watching it and it captures their attention," she said. "As opposed to just saying 'here, this is if you guys want to do it and stuff,' just so there's more interaction."

Campos said she noticed people at the last event took some time to get comfortable with participating, but became more interested as others tried the floor pianos.

Campos said the next event will be a live, hour-long KUOI broadcast from the Commons. She said she thought this was a good opportunity for students to become more informed about what KUOI does.

One of the next projected events is a corndog-eating contest. Campos said the Vandal Express Store is sponsoring the event to help inform students that it will soon sell corndogs on campus.

"I'm very interested to see how that's going to go, and how many people are going to try it out and stuff, 'cause everyone likes corndogs," she said.

Campos said one of her favorite ideas for later in the semester is to set up a stress-relief table.

"Whether it's getting stress balls, or warm tea, or hot chocolate or gum, just kind of the things that can give people a little, one more thing that they don't have to worry about," Campos said.

Dahlinger said Daytime Distractions events are intended to make the week more fun, particularly for off-campus students who spend lunch time in the Commons. She said there is a lot of brainstorming involved in picking activities,

but would like more of them to come from student suggestions.

"People can email (Campos) with any sort of recommendations they have for Daytimes," Dahlinger said. "However, we hope to make that more available. We could do better about sharing how to get a hold of us and give suggestions, but mostly it's just through conversation."

Campos said she's excited about restarting the program, and hopes students will find activities they enjoy, and get involved both in Daytime Distractions and other university-affiliated activities.

"There are so many different resources to utilize on campus, and you kind of just have to be able to open up a little bit," she said. "Because we have, like, 200-plus clubs on campus, and I feel like if everyone joined at least one, that they'd have probably a more rich experience."

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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

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Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.

TOBACCO

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change last April.

The current smoking policy states smoking is permitted on campus, but prohibited within 25 feet of UI buildings and doorways. Last year, the task force met weekly to discuss the shortfalls of the current policy, and brainstorm possible changes.

After months of deliberation, the task force recommended a tobacco-free policy for the campus that aims to improve the overall health of the campus community, including smokers.

The policy proposal was met with some opposition at last April's University Faculty Meeting, where faculty voted to neither endorse nor reject the task force's proposal. Staben said the issues that were raised at that meeting would be looked at closely in the coming months as the logistics of the anticipated policy unfold.

"I do expect the committee to work to develop an implementable policy and practice," Staben said in a statement. "The discussion at the Senate last spring clearly indicated that there are issues or concerns that remain to be resolved."

Student Bar Association President Nii-Amaa Ollennu said, as a tobacco user, he understands why the university wants to move forward with a tobacco ban, even if it negatively impacts smokers.

"I personally use tobacco, so that would hurt me as an individual," he said "However, I am at that point in my tobacco use where I kind of realize it's something I need to quit, so I can see it being somewhat beneficial."

The reservation Ollennu has with the proposed policy is that it goes too far in prohibiting students from using tobacco alternatives, such as e-cigarettes. He said e-cigarettes are often used as a cessation resource, and he doesn't see the benefit in banning them from campus.

"I do kind of have an issue with the e-cigarette thing though," Ollennu said. "It seems to me that those are designed for people who want to quit. Some people may not intend to quit with those, but I know that when I purchased one that was my reason for doing so."

Tuschhoff said the task force is now following a 12-month implementation plan that includes expanding the tobacco task force to include more campus and community partners. She said the task force is also going to create smaller groups to further examine logistics of the policy, and to work with students from the Department of Movement Sciences on how to communicate with the campus community about cessation resources.

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Police log

Aug. 30 to Sept. 2

Saturday, Aug. 30

10:34 a.m. 300 block, North Jefferson Street

Complaint of vehicle break-in. Report taken.

11:56 a.m. 2000 block, South Main Street

Complaint of break-in. Report taken.

12:26 p.m. 400 block, South Almon Street

Complaint of vandalism. Report taken.

12:55 p.m. 200 block, East Southview Ave.

Complaint of vehicle break-in. Report taken.

3:05 p.m. 400 block, North Van Buren Street

Complaint of vehicle break-in. Report taken.

6:46 p.m. 800 block, South Mountain View Road

Complaint of possible cougar. No report.

Sunday, Aug. 31

12:59 a.m. 1000 block, Paradise Creek Street

Complaint of unconscious person. No report.

8:15 a.m. 200 block, North Main Street

Complaint of vandalism. Report taken.

8:56 a.m. 200 block, East Southview Ave.

Complaint of vehicle break-in. Report taken.

10:35 a.m. 500 block, South Polk Street

Complaint of vehicle break-in. Report taken.

8:32 p.m. 900 block, Kenneth Street

Complaint of possible gunshots. No report.

9:43 p.m. 900 block, South Jefferson Street

Complaint of fireworks. No report.

Monday, Sept. 1

2:10 p.m. 300 block, North Main Street

Complaint of panhandler. No report.

11:20 p.m. North Mountain View Rd & East Daves Ave.

Theft of automobile. Officer requested a case. Report taken.

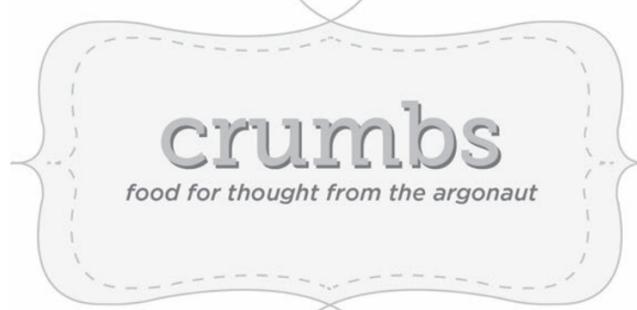
11:42 p.m. 1000 block, Alturas Drive

Complaint of construction noise. No report.

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12:45 a.m. 300 block, West Sixth Street

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GRATITUDE

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to maintain order and security for students within the college.

But Ollennu wasn't always so involved and ambitious in the realm of academics.

He said once he graduated high school and went to college it "didn't work out so well," and decided instead to work fulltime. It wasn't until after his experience in the real world did he return to school to finish his bachelor's, get his master's in public administration and continue on to law school.

"I'm really thankful for all of the struggles I had prior to starting school back up because it was those things that made me realize that the work I'm putting in now is worth it and the work I put in my first year

was worth it," he said.

In regard to his new leadership position with SBA, Ollennu said his main focus is improving the communication within the organization so it can extend into greater communication with law students, undergraduate students and the greater campus community.

He said former SBA president Ivar Gunderson set him up to be in a good place to better coordinate with the campus, because this year, SBA was able to place an emphasis on getting more law students involved in the communication process.

"This year we've expanded some of the positions that we have," he said. "We have a representative on the faculty senate, we also have appointed Mr. Chris Schrette to be our liaison with ASUI and we're going to some

more work, because when you can build that tight connection, that tight community, I feel that it enhances the overall environment."

Ollennu said he was fortunate to have had the experience of working with the Canyon County Public Defender's Office over the summer, and feels indebted to the university for helping him get there.

"I'm very grateful for everything this school has done for me and the experiences, and so I wanted to give back. I consider this basically a form of service, giving back to the community," he said.

In the future, Ollennu said he plans to move back to Texas and look for work, or open up his own private practice. He eventually wants to work his way into politics — maybe sooner than later.

"I want to go into government, and I'm

kind of thinking of running for a House of Representatives position in the district my parents are in," Ollennu said. "I would say that is on my radar in the next five years."

Ollennu said he will continue serving the community as SBA president and finish out his final year at UI College of Law, but won't forget to relax and have fun — one could find him at Red Bento on a Friday night, possibly sporting his cowboy hat and boots.

"The beautiful thing that all law students do is stress and study, and stress some more," he said. "You got to have the right mentality for it. I'm always telling people to smile, have fun because if you don't enjoy it to some degree, it's going to eat you alive."

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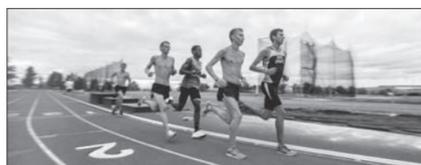
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SPORTS



Freshman impresses in cross country season debut in Spokane

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Freshman outside hitter Becca Mau attempts a spike in Idaho's loss Friday against No. 10 Florida. The Vandals went 1-2 at the Active Ankle Challenge in Gainesville over the weekend. Idaho lost to Oklahoma and Florida and beat Georgia Southern. The Vandals play Long Beach State Thursday at Long Beach, California.

Vandal volleyball downs Eagles

Idaho volleyball finishes 1-2 in Active Ankle Challenge

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The schedule going into the weekend for the Idaho volleyball team looked as if the team was playing for the NCAA Championships rather than the opening tournament of the season.

On Friday, Idaho lost to Oklahoma 25-15, 25-12, 26-24, before a loss to No. 10 Florida 26-24, 25-17,

25-13. The Vandals capped off the Active Ankle Challenge in Gainesville, Florida, with a competitive win against a strong Georgia Southern team, 22-25, 26-24, 25-20, 26-24.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said it was worth playing such elite competition early in the season.

"At this point, it's good for us," Buchanan said. "The kids never looked awestruck. They competed and did everything we asked them to, which is how a team should be. They never once looked down on their effort. It's great for us going into this next weekend."

In Idaho's opening match against Oklahoma, Buchanan said her team looked a little sluggish, which was to be expected.

"I kind of wish that we played Oklahoma at a different time, because I think we would have competed better with them," Buchanan said. "The kids had to get the first-match jitters out of the way."

In the following match, the Vandals were tied 24-24 against Florida in the first set until starting defensive specialist Jenna Ellis dislocated her shoulder and was forced to sit out the re-

mainder of the weekend.

"She wanted to play on Saturday but it was still sore," Buchanan said. "I think the best interests in everyone's mind is to have her sit out and rest for a little bit longer and see if we can get her back for this weekend."

Sophomore defensive specialist Terra Varney stepped up in Ellis' absence, recording 23 digs in the Georgia Southern match marking a new career-best.

On the verge of going down 0-2

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In the only play of the game, Idaho defensive backs Jayshawn Jordan and Bradley Njoku chase down Florida's Valdez Showers during his 64-yard kickoff return. The game was suspended due to lightning delays and unsafe field conditions.

Still undefeated, no win

Stormy conditions kept Vandals from playing first game against Florida

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The game was over before it even started. Idaho's first game of the 2014 season against the Florida Gators was terminated, due to poor weather conditions.

"We are disappointed we did not get to play," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "We

are looking forward to next weekend."

Florida coach Will Muschamp shared the same disappointment. He said his team was fired up to play, and it's unfortunate the weather didn't cooperate and that the field was too dangerous for the student-athletes.

Just over 30 minutes before kickoff, the first lighting strike occurred within an eight-mile radius of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. Officials immediately told both teams to evacuate the field and go to their respected locker rooms.

It's an SEC rule that if lighting strikes

within eight miles of the stadium, the game must be suspended for 30 minutes without another strike occurring.

After a two hour and 45 minute lighting strike delay, the game started, but after one play — a 64-yard kickoff return by Florida's Valdez Showers to the Idaho 15-yard line — another lighting strike hit, and the game was suspended again.

An hour later, the game was terminated after Florida field specialist determined

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Not all negative

Idaho, Florida football game suspension good for young Idaho offense

Besides learning that they probably need to make some adjustments on their kickoff team, there are several positives the Vandals can take away from the suspended football season opener at Florida.

After hours of lightning delay Saturday in Gainesville, Florida, the Gators' Valdez "Rain Man" Showers lived up to his name, taking the opening kickoff 64-yards in torrential rains before the game was called off again, and eventually cancelled due to the weather.

At press time, the outcome of the cancellation had not been decided yet. Idaho and Florida are working out the details of possibly rescheduling the game and what happens to the \$975,000 Idaho was expected to receive by Feb. 1, 2015 for playing in The Swamp.

Aside from the obvious questions marks regarding the future of the game, there are things both teams can take away, and it's not all negative for Idaho.

While Florida was definitely not looking past Idaho, they were heavy



Stephan Wiebe
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Struggles continue for Idaho Soccer



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek battles with an Eastern Washington player during the Friday game at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals lost to EWU 0-4 and then to Gonzaga 0-5 Sunday in Spokane. The Vandals play BSU 4 p.m. Friday at home.

Vandal soccer falls to 0-4 on season after loss to Gonzaga

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The early season struggles continue for the Idaho soccer team as it dropped its fourth straight game to start the season. Gonzaga defeated the Vandals 5-0 Sunday in Spokane.

Idaho now gets its chance for its first win of the season Friday at Guy Wicks Field against in-state rival, Boise State.

The Bulldogs came fast all game long, taking a total of 26 shots, 12 of which were on the Vandal goal. On the contrary, Idaho was only able to manage two shots by sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek and freshman forward Josilyn Dags during the game, but neither shot was directly at the Gonzaga goal and both shots were taken after the game was out of reach for Idaho.

"We made a couple of adjustments in the second half, trying to seek that equalizing goal, Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. Unfortunately, we left ourselves a little exposed in the back and made a few errors that ultimately cost us."

However, Pittman wasn't going to use the added aggressiveness or communication errors on the defensive side or the offensive end as an excuse for why Gonzaga won the game.

"Gonzaga is a very good team, they had a little bit of a flat performance against Montana on Friday night and they definitely rebounded with a lot of energy," he said. "I thought our team played very well in the first half, fought very hard and defended very well."

The goal keeper switch that Pittman made late in the second half of Idaho's 4-0 loss to Eastern Washington on Friday night carried over as freshman Kimberly Gerken got the start at goal keeper for the Vandals. She relieved Torrell Stewart after she yielded four goals against Eastern Washington.

Gerken did not fare well in her first career start as she yielded two goals to Gonzaga sophomore Karley Baggerly — sister of Idaho's Olivia Baggerly — before she was pulled for Stewart in the 58th minute. About 10 minutes after the switch, Brittany Doan all but ended the game from about 20 yards with a well-placed goal for the Bulldogs. Gonzaga's Savannah Van Citters and Cassie Geerdts also scored goals after the game was out of hand for the Vandals.

Both Stewart and Gerken will compete for the starting spot in practice this week as the team prepares to host Boise State, Pittman said.

"It's been an open competition throughout the preseason, Kimie has done a great job over the last couple of weeks and really has challenged Torrell for playing time and they both deserve the opportunity to play," Pittman said.

The loss dropped Idaho to 0-4 on the season while the Bulldogs improved to 3-1 on the season. The Vandals will look to get their first win of the season on Friday as they host the rival Boise State Broncos at Guy Wicks Field.

"We are very focused on what we've got to do to improve, both defensively and offensively, that's our goal every time we step onto the field or film room is to get better," Pittman said "We will start our game planning for Boise State come Wednesday or Thursday."

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No powerhouse on men's basketball schedule

Idaho basketball schedule features new Big Sky slate

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

The 2014 schedule for the Idaho men's basketball team is filled with regional rivalry games due to the new Big Sky schedule.

In addition to the in-state rivalries of Boise State and Idaho State and the long-standing rivalry against Washington State, Idaho adds regional games against Montana, Montana State, Eastern Washington and Portland State to its schedule.

"I'm extremely excited about the new schedule, because the Big Sky is a very good basketball conference," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "Last year they were actually rated higher than the Western Athletic Conference."

The new conference means a return to old rivalries that Idaho established during its first stint in the Big Sky from 1964 to 1996. Now, Idaho will play most of its games against teams in the Pacific Northwest instead of travelling to Chicago State and Missouri-Kansas City for conference games like it did in the WAC.

"Looking forward to renewing the regional rivalries ... Montana is a short distance away, Eastern (Washington) is a short distance away, Portland State is a bus ride away," Verlin said. "Obviously Weber State has been the class of the league. I think those are teams that our fans can relate to. If you look at the history of Idaho basketball, Montana, Montana State, Eastern and Weber have played vital roles in the history of Idaho basketball."

But Verlin said Idaho's biggest rival is still Washington State. The Vandals play Cougars Dec. 3 in Pullman.

"I'm just thankful every year that Washington State plays," he said. "It's the longest rivalry west of the Mississippi. It's so close to us and they play us home-and-home, which there's not a PAC-12 school in the country that would do that."

Verlin said he wishes in-state rivals Boise State could come up to Moscow for games, but acknowledged that the CenturyLink Arena in Boise allows the southern Vandal fans to attend the annual game. The Vandals and the Broncos compete Nov. 25 in Boise.

Idaho's out-of-conference games start with home games against Eastern Oregon and South Dakota State to start the season Nov. 7 and Nov. 17, respectively.

"We had to work really hard to get some home games," Verlin said. "We're playing a home-and-home with South Dakota State, which is a very good opponent. Playing South Dakota State is very similar to playing

North Dakota in our league."

One thing lacking on Idaho's schedule is a game against a powerhouse opponent.

"Last year we played at Oklahoma," Verlin said. "We've played at New Mexico, we've played at Oregon, at UTEP and Oregon State. This year it just didn't work out that way. We always look for one but we just didn't quite get it."

The season ends with a March 7 contest at Idaho State in Pocatello. Idaho's last home game is Feb. 28 against Montana State in Memorial Gym.

"I'm excited about our schedule," Verlin said. "There's, optimistically speaking, not a game on that schedule that we can't win. I'm not saying we're going to win every game but I think it will allow this team ... to gain some confidence."

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Bursting into the spotlight

Freshman leads Idaho in opening meet

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In a year with a new coach and a new conference for the Idaho men's and women's cross country teams, it was a new face that impressed most in the Vandals' opening meet to start the season. Freshman Sierra Speiker, from Oroville, Washington, finished fourth Saturday in Spokane at the Clash of the Inland Northwest.

The meet was Idaho's only chance to race until November, when the team travels to Grand Forks, North Dakota, for the Big Sky Championships. There are no other meets on the schedule before the championships at this time.

Speiker ran a time of 13 minutes, 59.70 seconds on the women's 4-kilometer course to lead the Vandals in Spokane. She was also the highest-placed freshman in the race in the field of 102 runners.

Behind Speiker, junior Alex Sciochetti finished 13th in 14:28, sophomore Alex Siemens finished 21st in 14:44, junior Marquita Palmer finished 23rd in 14:48 and junior Abby Larson finished 37th in 15:15 to round out Idaho's top five. Idaho's top returner, junior Halie Raudenbush, did not compete.

"It went very well," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said of the meet. "It's fun to watch them go out and compete instead of just practicing."

On the men's side, senior Cody Helbling topped the list for Idaho finishing 13th in 18:28 in the men's 6-kilometer race. Sophomore Tim Delcourt crossed the finish line next for Idaho at 16th



Members of the 2013 women's cross country team practice in preparation for the WAC Championships in November 2013. Idaho started the 2014 season Saturday at the Clash of the Inland Northwest in Spokane. Cody Helbling and Sierra Speiker led the Vandals at the meet.

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in 18:50 followed by junior Santos Vargas in 30th (19:23), sophomore Sean Hollenbeck in 35th (19:29) and sophomore Nathan Stark in 38th (19:34) to round out scoring for Idaho.

Similar to the women's team, top returner Nicholas Boersma did not compete and is not expected to race this season, said Idaho assistant coach Travis Floeck prior to the meet.

Idaho faced regional com-

petition at the meet with teams from Gonzaga, Washington State, Lewis-Clark State College, Whitworth and Whitman also competing as well as several unattached runners. In the dual meet scoring system, the Idaho men's team beat Eastern Washington while falling to Gonzaga and Washington State. The women's team beat Gonzaga while falling to Eastern Washington and Washington State.

The distances for the Clash

of the Inland Northwest were shorter than the standard 8-kilometer men's course and 5-kilometer women's course that the teams will see in the Big Sky Championships, but the race can serve as a marker of the athlete's physical form to start the season.

Idaho has opened the season in Spokane every year since 2011 so most runners had seen the course before and can compare their times from past seasons.

Prior to the meet, Cawley said he was not worried about the competition but rather getting Idaho out in a race environment early in the season.

"We're still getting familiar with our strengths and weaknesses, but overall they executed very well," Cawley said.

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Women's basketball schedule released

Women's basketball schedule for the 2014-15 season released Tuesday

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

The Idaho women's basketball team's road to its third straight conference championship has been paved. Idaho coach John Newlee released the 23-game schedule for the 2014-15 season Tuesday.

Fans won't have to wait long to watch the Vandals. The season starts Nov. 4 at home against Central Washington. The game is the first of 12 non-conference games, which fea-

tures four NCAA Tournament teams and three WNIT teams from last season.

"As always, I try to schedule tough," Newlee said of the non-conference schedule. "I want to get our players ready for conference. We have four NCAA Tournament teams on there with Baylor, Oregon State, (Cal State) Northridge and North Dakota once we get into the Big Sky."

The toughest test for Idaho will be Dec. 10, with a trip to Waco, Texas, to play Baylor — a Final Four team from last year.

Idaho wraps up the non-conference schedule Dec. 13-14 with games against Detroit and Toledo

in the Glass City Tournament in Toledo, Ohio, and Dec. 20 in Moscow against Lewis-Clark State College.

Newlee said he wanted to challenge his team with difficult non-conference opponents. The games will prepare Idaho for conference competition, he said.

After back-to-back conference championships in the WAC, Idaho transitions into the Big Sky with 18 games in its new conference. The Vandals will need to dethrone North Dakota in order to claim their third straight conference title.

Idaho only plays the defending

champs one time during the regular season. The game takes place Jan. 22 in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Out of the 18 conference games, Idaho will host half of the games at home. The first three games take place on the road against Idaho State, Weber State and Eastern Washington. Idaho's first home conference game will be Jan. 15 against Sacramento State.

The move into the Big Sky features a more regional-friendly schedule. The longest distance

Idaho will travel for a conference game is 1,261 miles to Grand Forks, North Dakota. In the WAC last season, the Vandals made trips to Missouri, Texas and Illinois.

The Vandals play North Dakota and Northern Colorado both on the road, with neither team coming back to Moscow. Northern Arizona and Southern Utah come to Moscow without Idaho making a return trip.

"It is obviously our goal to win the conference and go back into the NCAA Tournament for the third straight year," Newlee said.

The Big Sky Tournament begins March 12, and could take place in Moscow, as regular-season champion gets to host the tournament.

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Officials monitor the weather condition prior to the Idaho at Florida football game Saturday in Gainesville, Florida. The game was suspended due to lightning delays and unsafe field conditions. Idaho attempts to open the season Saturday at Louisiana-Monroe.

VOLLEYBALL

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against Georgia Southern, the Vandals found themselves down 21-24 in the second set. Idaho rallied together to produce five straight points, downing the Eagles 26-24 to tie up the match 1-1.

Idaho didn't falter again from there clinching the match by winning the ensuing two sets.

"That shows the kids were calm and they just took it one point at a time," Buchanan said of the comeback win. "They came back, and they believed in each other, and they started building some trust and it's only going to get better as the season goes on."

Junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson led all Vandals with 10 kills against Florida and a .286 hitting percentage. Idaho often struggled with Florida's height, and made some costly service errors.

Highlighting the weekend for the Vandals was junior setter Meredith Coba, who finished the final match against Georgia Southern with 49 assists.

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UNDEFEATED

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the playing surface was unsafe due to the rain. There was more than 1,000 lightning strikes recorded and flood warnings in the area.

"The only thing we know is there are two options — replay the game at a later date or it becomes a no contest. A lot of discussion will follow. Nothing decided," said Idaho Director of Athletics Rob Spear in a statement after the game.

Spear told ESPN that both schools will continue discussions next week. A possible date for another game is Oct. 25 as both Idaho and Florida both have a bye week then though nothing official has been released by either school concerning that date.

According to the SEC rulebook, if a game is suspended before the end of the fourth quarter and isn't resumed, the teams have four options: resume the game at a later date, terminate the game, forfeit the game or declare no contest.

In a statement released after the game,

University of Florida Athletics said the directors from both schools and the coaches must agree on one of the four options. It said the agreement would include the final score if the game is terminated, but if it is resumed, it will begin with the same time remaining, under the same conditions of down, distance field position and player eligibility.

The Vandals were to receive a \$975,000 paycheck for this game, and it remains to be seen if they will still get the money. A Florida spokesperson said after the game that details still need to be worked out.

Idaho will attempt to open up its season again Saturday in its first Sun Belt game against Louisiana-Monroe. The weather report in Monroe, Louisiana calls for a chance of rain and thunderstorms.

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NEGATIVE

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favorites and starting the season with a solid win is just what Florida coach Will Muschamp needs to help cool the hot seat he's on to start the season.

Meanwhile, Idaho was just there to start the season and play football. Now, they get to start the season a week later, against fellow Sun Belt opponent Louisiana-Monroe instead of a SEC powerhouse.

In my last column, I stressed the importance of Idaho staying healthy early in the season. The Swamp was more like a literal swamp on Saturday, and even if the game was deemed playable, the wet conditions would have provided a more dangerous environment for the players.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino is also opening the season with a young offense. Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan was slated to start, while sophomore Chad Chalich would have also got significant playing time. Muschamp has been known for his defenses since his time as the defensive coordinator at Texas, so starting his colle-

giate career against Florida was a tall order for Linehan. Not to mention that a defense like Florida's is a tough way to start the season when you are still experimenting on offense and at the quarterback position.

Idaho's offense also lost last year's starters at wide receiver and running back in Najee Lovett, Dezmon Epps and James Baker. Louisiana-Monroe is a formidable opponent, but Idaho's young offense doesn't have to jump right into playing a national powerhouse to start the season.

Idaho isn't afraid of Florida, and will ideally play the Gators later in the season, but now they'll potentially come into the game with an offense that has some much-needed experience under its belt.

Barring lightning storms in Monroe, Louisiana, the Vandals will be fresh and ready to start the season on Saturday.

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Athletes of the week

Katelyn Peterson – volleyball



Katelyn Peterson

Junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson led the Idaho volleyball team to its first win of the season against Georgia Southern with an impressive

performance, tallying 18 kills, just two shy of her career best. Her .280 hitting percentage stemmed from her 50 attacks that helped push the Vandals past the Eagles. Peterson also had a team high 10 kills in the Vandals loss to the No. 10 Florida Gators on Friday. Her performances earned her All-Tournament honors after she totaled 99 attacks, 33 kills and seven errors for a .263 hitting percentage over the three matches at the Active Ankle Challenge in Gainesville, Florida.

Sierra Speiker – cross country

Freshman Sierra Speiker impressed in her collegiate debut, placing fourth out of 102 runners Saturday in the Clash of the Inland Northwest in Spokane. With a time of 13:59.70, the freshman finished her 4-kilometer race just 24 seconds shy of the leader, and was the fastest of all the freshmen. Idaho also placed three other runners in the top 30, including junior Alex Sciocchetti and sophomore Alex Siemens.

Ali Forde – volleyball



Ali Forde

Forde, a sophomore, led the Idaho volleyball team with 10 total kills in its 0-3 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners

Friday in Gainesville, Florida, and managed another 10-kill performance in Saturday's 3-1 win over Georgia Southern. Forde also managed seven kills in the team's loss to the No. 10 ranked Gators on Friday. The Vandals' next match is on Thursday at Long Beach State.

Cody Helbling – cross country



Cody Helbling

Senior Cody Helbling led the Idaho men's cross country team in its first meet of the season, finishing 13th Saturday at the Clash of the Inland Northwest

in Spokane. Helbling finished the men's 6-kilometer course in 18:28 — 20 seconds behind the leader. Helbling is expected to be the leader for the Vandals this season after finishing second in the 2013 WAC Championships.

"It went very well," Idaho coach Tim Cawley said of the meet. "It's fun to watch them go out and compete instead of just practicing."

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Tobacco ban goes too far

Campus tobacco use not that big of an issue

Undoubtedly, smokers everywhere gasped at the news that University of Idaho President Chuck Staben intends to implement a campus-wide tobacco ban by fall 2015.

The proposed tobacco ban reflects the good intentions of the university to improve the health of both smokers and nonsmokers alike — due to the known negative health effects of tobacco use and secondhand smoke.

Despite the good intentions, a full tobacco ban doesn't reflect the reality of campus life.

Many are concerned about smoking on campus, and the effect it has on nonsmokers though secondhand smoke.

If the campus was turning into a chimney, it would make sense to ban smoking to simply clear the air. But it's not, and this potential ban is an overreaction to a minimal problem.

Fortunately, smokers at UI appear to be respectful of the campus community. Despite a lack of enforcement for the current smoking perimeter that requires smokers to be further than 25 feet from all building entrances, buildings at UI are free from harmful clouds of smoke by entrances and exits. If smokers are not endangering other's health and violating the existing policy, it would be unjust to remove the right to smoke completely. Furthermore, if a campus-wide ban went into effect, there wouldn't be any reasonable way for the university to enforce it.

The university can take simpler steps toward solving the issue of tobacco use on campus.

They could start by enforcing the current

smoking policy, and moving metal ash collectors outside of the smoke-free building perimeter to encourage smokers to follow the current policy and help address the issue of tobacco-related litter. Increasing the size and number of ash collectors would also give smokers more opportunities to dispose of trash and help keep campus cleaner.

Students also need to follow the current tobacco policy, and properly dispose of tobacco-related products. Arguing against a complete tobacco ban is pointless if administrators are greeted with littered cigarette butts and smell nothing but smoke across campus.

Whatever happens, this seems to be an issue of bloated significance. While there are many smokers at UI, people on campus aren't walking through plumes of smoke any more often than they are when they're off campus.

—AE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Waterlogged

As it turns out, waterskiing is much harder than it looks, especially if you're inclined to be a bit uncoordinated.

—Daphne

Procrastination

It's only been a week and I've already put off so much homework that I know have to read at least one chapter out of every textbook and write two papers. There's always tomorrow...

—Claire

What s the sitch?

Call me, beep me, if you wanna reach me.

—Erin

Jennifer Lawrence

Given the popularity of the Jennifer Lawrence nudes on the web, I think the Internet has officially given up its right to complain about privacy.

—Ryan

AMBALICIOUS

"I be up in the gym just workin' on my fitness, he's my witness."

—Amber

Still undefeated

I didn't think I'd be saying Idaho football is undefeated after its first game of the season against Florida. Of course the game didn't actually take place...

—Stephan

Divine

There's nothing like singing or listening to the Doxology. That's about as close to heaven as we can get on Earth.

—Andrew

Thankful

For my mother's last minute decision to spend the last couple days with me and make sure I don't starve.

—Katelyn

Costa Rica

I might be stressed today, but in six months I'll be on white sandy beaches.

—Danielle

Back to reality

Finally in Moscow for good. In the last week, I have been all over the East Coast for family lovin' and am not even close to feeling prepared for this year. Wish me luck.

—Hannah

Weather

After having the first game cancelled due to weather, Idaho's second game in Louisiana calls for lighting storms, too.

—Korbin

Smoking

I'm pretty impartial to a tobacco ban. I've never had a problem on campus, or anywhere for that matter, of walking out of a building into a cloud of smoke. In general, smokers tend to be pretty respectful. I do know one thing though, if a bear is chasing myself and a smoker and the bear eats the loser, I win. That's to say ... smoking is bad, mmkay?

—Kaitlyn

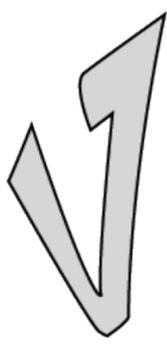
Operation Bear

I am on board for the spirit of Kaitlyn's OTC. Instead of banning tobacco, let's take a bunch of bears and release them on campus. The smokers that can out run the bears can smoke and those who don't will get eaten. The fitness level at University of Idaho would skyrocket.

—Aleya



Shane Wellner
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ANDAL VOICES

Q: University of Idaho President Chuck Staben supports a campus-wide tobacco ban to be implemented fall 2015. Do you agree with him?

"I do know people who smoke, but I personally am disgusted to have to walk through a cloud of smoke to get somewhere. I don't judge the people who choose to smoke because honestly it's not my business WHAT they choose to do, but WHERE they smoke does affect me, as well as others. The person smoking may have made their choice, but I didn't choose to be exposed to that ..."

Kimberly Scheffelmaier



"Guns OK, cigarettes no. As much as I don't like smoking, it just seems pointless, people are going to do it anyways. How are they going to enforce it?"

Treva Avert



"I am very hesitant to support and agree with this. While I do support a smoke-free campus, I would love to see actual enforcement of the current 25 feet rule, before a new rule overrides that."

Sam Koester



Preventing rape

Anti-rape nail polish reminds us that rape culture is still pervasive

Don't be surprised if you start seeing women at parties sticking their fingers in their drinks in the near future — they are just testing out the anti-rape nail polish they are wearing.

This anti-rape nail polish, which is called "Undercover Colors," is a product created by four male undergraduate students from North Carolina State University. These students created a startup company to help sell their anti-rape nail polish. The nail polish changes colors when it comes into contact with common date rape drugs: Rohypnol, Xanax and gamma-hydroxybutyric acid (commonly referred to as GHB).

This isn't the first product created to help women in the fight against sexual assault. One example is The Guardian Angel necklace, which is designed to make a woman's phone ring or text a friend at the push of a button.

There is also AR (anti-rape) Wear, which is a fashion company that creates clothing that can't be torn or ripped off one's body. AR Wear's page on indiegogo.com describes the clothing as "wearable protection for when things go wrong."

And there lies the underlying problem with all these products: they have to exist because things will go wrong.

According to the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network,

every two minutes someone in the U.S. is sexually assaulted, 80 percent of the victims are under 30 years old, 60 percent of the assaults are not reported to the

police and 97 percent of rapists will not face any jail time. These harsh and disheartening facts are things that women, especially young women on university campuses, must face everyday.

And that's why companies like Undercover Colors exist — because for some reason, our society has yet to teach people that raping someone is unacceptable.

At the University of Idaho, freshmen are required to finish the Think About It program by Nov. 2, or they will receive a hold on their student account. The program aims to "help new students examine the interconnected issues of substance abuse, sexual violence and healthy relationships." Additionally, sexual harassment, sexual violence and rape are outlined in the Student Code of Conduct as a violation. But apparently this is not enough to stop sexual violence from happening on our campuses.

I advise young women to take advantage of these types of preventative measures if they feel the need. Because no matter how much we educate our young



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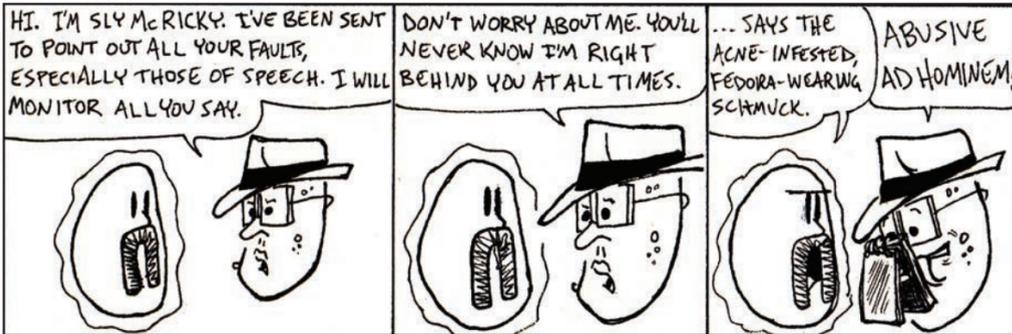
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VOICES

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"There is no way for the university to enforce a tobacco ban, and it is extremely unfair to smokers. Instead, why not create more smoking areas that are sheltered? Smokers will go to such places when they aren't totally remote from their work/school locations, but telling them to go off campus is a terrible plan and will never succeed."

Jesse Zylstra

"I can't agree with the idea that 'smokers have every right to smoke (on campus),' posted right below someone who tells very real stories how secondhand smoke affects him. I support the right for everyone to do anything that doesn't harm others but secondhand smoke is real."

Rick Fletcher



PREVENTING

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men and women, there will still be people out there who attempt assault or rape.

Should we have to have these products? No, these should be unnecessary and ridiculous in our society. But unfortunately, universities have yet to find a way to stop rape culture and teach our younger generations that rape is wrong, no matter the situation.

There are things we can do as students to help bring awareness to rape culture among our peers.

Don't be afraid to point out victim blaming in the news. Notice when the media asks questions like, "What was the victim wearing?" "Were they drinking alcohol before or during the time of said rape?" or "Where was the victim's friends or significant other?" The answers to these questions should not validate the rape.

Question your views on masculinity — what makes a man a man or a woman a woman? Ask yourself, is masculinity inherently violent? Pay attention to male and female characters on TV. Are these reachable standards?

Always make sure you have consent or have given your consent when in a sexual situation. Remind your friends that consent is sexy and it's the only thing that allows you to have sex with someone. Also, consent that is given under the influence of alcohol is not consent.

Lastly, don't laugh at rape jokes. It may seem like innocent fun and of course not everyone is a rapist. But studies have shown that many rapists believe that their actions are normal. A member of your social circle might think that those actions are acceptable, and making jokes about rape only validates their beliefs.

Sadly, it may be years before rape statistics lower and products like Undercover Colors' anti-rape nail polish are not necessary, but until that day it's up to us to educate our friends about rape to prevent sexual assault on campus.

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