



Photos by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut
 Americans of all ages look back on where they were on Sept. 11, 2001. From vibrant recollections to blurry memories, each person has a different story. Left to right: Neva Mahler, Dmitri Saberi, Karlee Kirking, Stephen Weeks, Avery Wolf, Katherine Graff.

Remembering 9/11

UI students recall personal accounts of 9/11

Ryan Tarinelli
 Argonaut

Avery Wolf doesn't remember much about her fifth birthday.

"I think I was in kindergarten, maybe I was like in morning kindergarten, I don't remember school that day really," Wolf said, who is a 17-year-old University of Idaho freshman. "Maybe I was in pre-school."

Wolf's fifth birthday fell on Sept. 11, 2001 — a date forever seared into the collective memory of Americans.

On that Tuesday morning, terrorist organization al-Qaida launched a series of unprecedented attacks on U.S. soil that resulted in the deaths of 2,977 victims. Members of the group hijacked four commercial air-

planes, crashing them into the World Trade Center towers in lower Manhattan and the Pentagon outside of Washington D.C.

But not all planes reached their target. United Flight 93 crashed in a field in Pennsylvania when passengers attempted to regain control of the aircraft — preventing another tragedy, but costing the lives of all on board.

Americans will remember the 13th anniversary of 9/11 Thursday by honoring the victims and their families, and reflecting on the day that changed the course of U.S. history.

UI students take a step back

Incoming UI students have grown up in a world shaped by the 9/11 attacks, but remember almost nothing about the day.

For older UI students, the attack elicits vivid memories that represent a time of shock, panic and intense patriotism.

For freshman students like Wolf, the first-hand account of 9/11 is blurry. She said many of the intimate details of the day have been filled in with stories from her parents and historical accounts.

Even though she was young, Wolf said it was clear there had been a tragedy, and remembers the sober mood as her family gathered to celebrate her birthday.

"My parents tried to keep it from me," she said. "Even a 5-year-old can tell."

Wolf said she remembers finding out about the attacks that night by watching the news, but did not know the significance of the attacks until years later.

Karlee Kirking, a UI senior, said she relates to Wolf's experience.

The Lewiston native said she could not comprehend the full scope of the attack, and what it meant for

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Stimulating graduate involvement

Graduate involvement, travel awards, pay raise for senators

George Wood Jr.
 Argonaut

Anthony St. Claire, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Association, said he felt like the new kid on the block upon settling into his new leadership position.

After ascending from what he described as a "sharp learning curve," he

said he is ready to tackle the year.

The first GPSA meeting of the academic year took place Monday, and was dedicated to approving an increased GPSA budget and working with committees to accomplish a variety of goals for the coming school year.

"We're trying to take (GPSA) into a direction of more grad student involvement in the organization as a whole," St. Claire said.

St. Claire said GPSA

aims to provide further benefits for graduate students to make their financial burdens less stark, such as possible pay raises for senators and giving senators the ability to attend faculty senate meetings — a responsibility traditionally reserved exclusively for the president.

In order to increase graduate involvement in GPSA, St. Claire said the organization plans to actively learn about graduate student needs through

department senators, and then target the specific interests of students.

"Someone with a chemistry major in grad school would have more opportunities to learn about what's going on in the field, interact with classmates and really get to know what to expect after graduate school, which many of us think can be a problem," St. Claire said.

SEE GRADUATE, PAGE 5

MSD back in school

Moscow School District back in session after delay

Emily Aizawa
 Argonaut

The Moscow School District delayed the start of their academic year for two weeks due to unfinished construction on school buildings. Moscow children returned to school Monday.

Many parents of students in the school district work for UI, and needed to adjust their schedules and find an alterna-

tive pastime for their children as they returned to work two weeks ago.

"We were lucky enough to have our youngest child go to Moscow Day School and they opened up classes for older kids," said Russell Meeuf, an assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Media. "But it did cost us a nice chunk of change."

The City of Moscow Parks and Recreation Department assisted parents with the

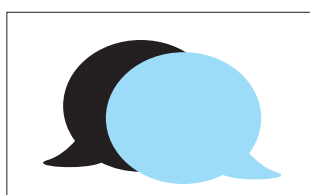
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Department of Student Involvement

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Associated Students University of Idaho

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uidaho.edu/volunteer

FREE MOVIE: MALIFICENT

Friday, Sept. 12th @ 8:00 pm
Saturday, Sept. 13th @ 8:00 pm
SUB Borah Theater

CRUMBS

Oreo Milkshake

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

After countless trips to Denny's for Oreo Milkshakes, I decided to save myself time and money by learning the perfect recipe for a college student trying to save a few bucks. After a Google search, I found a quick and easy recipe that takes little work and is just as good — if not better — than what I was getting from anywhere else.

Ingredients:

- 3 Oreos
- 5 scoops of Vanilla Ice cream
- 1 cup of milk

Directions:

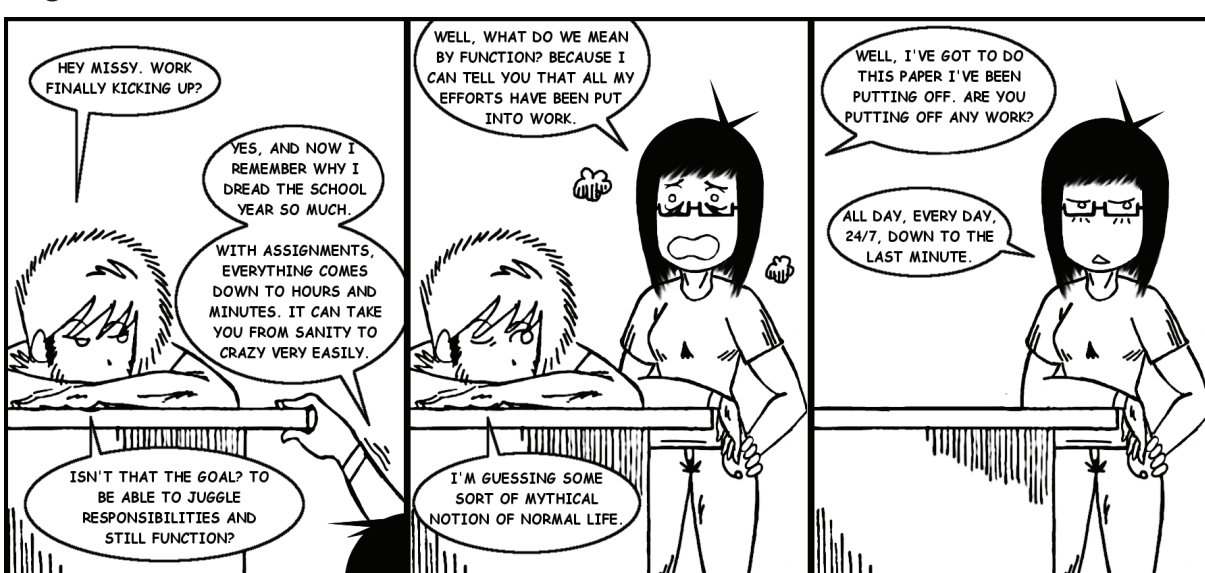
1. Put all of the ingredients in the blender.
2. Blend them.
3. Enjoy.

Claire Whitley
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crumbs@uidaho.edu



Claire Whitley | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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SUDOKU

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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

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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.

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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

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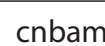
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Nicholas Wolf | Courtesy

Alumnus Nicholas Wolf designed and built a chair for his Furniture Design and Construction course last spring that won him an honorable mention at this year's International Woodworking Fair. He said he used metal and wood to create a modern design.

Taking the title

UI Student receives honorable mention at national furniture design competition

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

University of Idaho alumnus Nicholas Wolf intertwined creativity with execution to create a unique chair for his Furniture Design and Construction course last spring — winning him an honorable mention and cash prize at the International Woodworking Fair.

"I was just excited I was chosen to go to the IWF and have this experience," Wolf said. "There were fantastic chairs that were made in the course, so I was surprised and glad that my project was chosen overall."

In the Furniture Design and Construction course, co-taught by UI faculty members Miranda Anderson and John Pengilly, students design and build a complete furniture piece as the main class project.

Students from all five disciplines of the College of Art & Architecture participated in the Design and Construction course last semester, creating a diverse group of students.

Upon completion of the project, Anderson and Pengilly picked Wolf's piece,

along with two other UI students, to be entered in the Chair Fair design competition in Boise. Later, the students' work was entered into the Design Emphasis contest at the IWF, where Wolf's design stood out.

"Nick's chair is just really a beautiful craft," Anderson said. "He used a minimalist design and paid great attention to detail."

Anderson said the considerable amount of time and detailed craftsmanship applied to the project is a testament to Wolf's work ethic and artistic inclination.

For Wolf, the project began with basic sketches and transitioned to determining how to make his idea aesthetically driven and structurally feasible.

"I have always been attracted to modern designs, with sharp angles and the focus on the materials," Wolf said. "My idea was to put metal and wood together and keep those sharp angles while letting the materials shine."

Wolf said he sketched the design early, but making it work structurally took time.

Anderson said the patience paid off, and Wolf successfully completed a work that is both beautiful and structurally sound.

Wolf said the course itself was great, and gave him a chance to hone in on his

woodworking skills. Wolf also said he appreciates the valuable guidance that Anderson and Pengilly provided throughout the course.

"This was the first piece of furniture that I've built, so I had a lot of questions," Wolf said. "Jay and Miranda were great and very helpful. Whenever I had a problem, they helped me find ways around challenges."

Wolf, who graduated from UI in the spring of 2014 with a bachelor's degree in graphic design, said his graphic design professors were also very helpful in advising him throughout the creation of his project. He said both graphic design and furniture design are enjoyable and rewarding, but in different ways.

"It was a good feeling to go from working on a computer to woodshop, where I could use my hands and have a physical object that I could pick up and feel and work with," Wolf said.

Wolf had the opportunity to travel to Atlanta, Georgia to accept his honorable mention from IWF. Though not able to attend, Wolf said he appreciated the recognition and opportunity, and hopes to continue designing and building furniture in the future.

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Goodbye Beiser

Outdoor Programs Coordinator to retire Oct. 31

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

Although Mike Beiser began his career at the University of Idaho on April Fool's Day, it was no joke. Beiser has been at UI for 31 years now, and will keep with the holiday tradition as he retires from his position as coordinator of the Outdoor Program on Halloween.

Beiser played a major role over the years in making the UI Student Recreation Center what it is today. One of his most notable feats was helping design the \$1.5 million Climbing Center, the tallest of its kind west of the Mississippi at the time.

"Part of his biggest individual success was just building the outdoor program. He was here in its infancy when Jim Rennie was the director and started the program," said Greg Tatham, assistant vice provost for student affairs. "Mike had a hand in the design of what was needed in the Rec Center to have a first class outdoor program operation that included what you see today."

Tatham said while outdoor programs are fairly common now, 40 years ago they were practically unheard of. He said UI was one of the first campuses to have one, largely because of Beiser's input, and many outdoor programs have popped up since.

Beiser said when faculty left UI to work for North Idaho College, Portland State University, Boise State University, Northern Arizona University, Washington State University and other colleges across the nation, they brought UI's commitment to the outdoors with them.

"That's something I'm really proud of, to have so many people leave our program and start or get hired by other programs. We have a pretty good reputation nationally," Beiser said.

An adventurer at heart, Beiser has climbed mountains, rafted rivers and even took a 6,000-mile sailing trip with his wife and daughter from 1991 to 1992.

Beiser said he made a career out of teaching others the lessons he learned in his experiences, both in and out of the classroom. He has taught classes about

rock climbing, mountaineering, wilderness first aid, kayaking and navigating.

One of Beiser's responsibilities as the coordinator of the Outdoor Program is to organize trips, ranging from Mexican volcano discoveries to Alaskan mountain hikes.

Beiser said he's happy to have led an outdoor program in Idaho, as daring students don't have to leave the state to experience the outdoors.

"We were probably the first university to do a self-guided, self-run Mount McKinley expedition," Beiser said. "On my first climb, I saw a guided group on the mountains. They had just met their guide, some of them were just learning to tie into a harness. I was thinking, 'Certainly

if these guys are learning basic skills before they go on this heavily crevassed mountain, I could take a group of students on a series of trips and we could be far better prepared to climb a serious mountain.'"

Beiser took groups of 10 to 12 students on several international trips to Chile, Peru and Ecuador. He also took students on hundreds of smaller, weekend and Christmas trips to places like Mount Rainier and the San Juan Islands.

"I think his legacy is going to be through all the students he's impacted throughout the years," Tatham said. "When you think of the number of students in a 30 year period who've gone on some type of adventure with Mike leading it, and had personal interactions with him, it just can't be overstated."

Tatham said the SRC is known across the nation for its programs and faculty, including Beiser's efforts in the Outdoor Program. In 2012, UI was awarded the Association of Outdoor Recreation and Education (AORE) David J. Webb Program Excellence Award.

"AORE honored our program a couple of years ago for the most outstanding program in the nation, and part of that is (Beiser's) legacy, his and Steve's and Trevor's and some of the other folks who work there," Tatham said.

Beiser said he plans to continue traveling after retirement, and invest more time in his photography business, Mike Beiser Photography, to supplement his pension while doing what he enjoys most.

Alyssa Baugh
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arg-news@uidaho.edu



Mike Beiser

TAKE 5 TO SAVE LIVES

World Suicide Prevention Day

September 10th

Visit take5tosavelives.org to learn more about it.

NATIONAL

SUICIDE PREVENTION LIFELINE

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CSP

CAMPUS SUICIDE PREVENTION



On stands
Oct. 13

STUDENT HEALTH CLINIC

Has Temporarily Relocated to 623 South Main Street

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



uidaho.edu/studenthealth

Musical conference

SAI hosts conference, includes free public workshop

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The local branches of musical organization Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI) will host a daylong conference, parts of which are open to the public, on Sept. 20.

SAI is a women's musical fraternity that focuses on music, education and philanthropy. There are multiple university and alumnae chapters across the U.S., and one international chapter.

A.J. Moyer, president

of the University of Idaho chapter, said the conference is an annual event for all chapters in the northwest region — a collection that includes four collegiate and five alumnae chapters from three different states.

This year, the event is jointly hosted by the UI collegiate chapter and the Moscow-Pullman Alumnae chapter and will take place at Moscow's First United Methodist Church.

"Pretty much, we get together once a year, we do some fundraising to raise money for the SAI philanthropies," Moyer said. "We'll

have performers from here and we'll have some performers from other chapters as well."

She said the conference involves some public events, but also some members-only events to help them increase their understanding of SAI business and collectively plan for future philanthropic efforts.

"We have a lot of question-and-answer sessions with our province officer, with women who are a little bit more knowledgeable about SAI and how it works," Moyer said. "They can help us as a chapter to really be

solid and strong, and follow our national guidelines and those kinds of things."

The president of the Moscow-Pullman Alumnae chapter, Denise Crossler, said one of the goals of the chapter is to reach out to the community by collecting used instruments for local schools' band programs.

"We do accept used instruments that can be given back out to the schools," Crossler said. "They can be donated to Keeney Brothers. We also accept donations toward their repairs."

She said SAI has previously collected and donated

several instruments to smaller schools in the area that don't have funding for their band programs.

"One thing that our chapter does for this area is to promote this instrument drive, and taking (instruments) — if people want to donate a used instrument or donate toward the repairs of instruments that are given to us, some of them are not in the best of shapes, and need some work," Crossler said.

Some of the events of the conference are also open to the general public, including a free workshop from 1:30 to 3 p.m. with Amy Porter,

a soprano soloist and faculty member at both Whitworth and Gonzaga universities.

"She'll be talking about using your body while you're on stage," Moyer said. "Kind of being confident and just having a great stage presence, moving about the stage."

UI music students can get convocation credit for attending the presentation. More information about the conference is available at the Moscow-Pullman chapter's website, www.saimoscow-pullman.weebly.com.

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



Photos by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Griffey, a 1-year-old Border Collie mix, plays with other dogs at the "Howling at Hamilton" event on Sunday. All proceeds go toward the care of animals at the Humane Society of the Palouse.

Canine craze

Fundraiser held at Hamilton-Lowe Aquatic Center

Mary Malone
Argonaut

Furry friends of the Palouse took over the pools on Sunday as the Humane Society of the Palouse (HSOP), along with the Moscow Parks and Recreation Department hosted the seventh-annual Howling at Hamilton event.

Howling at Hamilton is a fundraising event that invites well-behaved dogs to swim and play at the Hamilton-Lowe Aquatics Center.

According to Lori Freeman, director of HSOP, an average of 200 dogs attend the event each year. The cost is \$10 per dog and only one dog per adult is allowed. With fees and donations, as well as the sale of toys, HSOP brings in about \$3,000 from the event each year.

All proceeds go directly to HSOP for veterinary care, food and supplies for the shelter animals, Freeman said. She said since HSOP is a no-kill shelter, fundraisers are a

big part of bringing in money for the care of the animals.

HSOP was established in 1978 as the first no-kill shelter in Idaho. It was originally built to house eight or nine cats, according to Freeman, but now they house around 60. They also currently have seven dogs and a rabbit. On average, Freeman said HSOP adopts out 350 cats and 150 dogs each year.

The Board of Directors for the Humane Society manages the yearly event, taking money at the gate and selling dog toys. The Aquatics Center supplies life-guards, and shuts down all pumps during the event so drains do not get clogged with dog hair. After the event, the center drains, cleans and winterizes the pools for the year.

Along with the dogs being free to run, play and swim in the pools with other dogs, there was a jumping contest held at 5 p.m. The contest was split up into categories by canine size to make it fair for smaller dogs. According to Freeman, larger dogs usually take part in the jumping contest.

According to HSOP board member Emily Spellman, a feature in Bark Magazine inspired the annual event. She said the board

decided to try it about seven years ago, and it quickly gained popularity throughout the community of dog owners.

"Even dogs that don't like the water have fun," Spellman said.

She has two dogs she adopted from the shelter that attended the event this year. Her older dog, Xena, is 14 years old and has attended the event every year since its inception. For her new puppy, Cubby, this was his first time attending.

In past years, volunteers have taken shelter dogs to the event, but Freeman said there were no "good candidates" this year — mainly due to a small number of dogs in the shelter at this time.

Freeman said there has never been any fighting among the dogs, and they have never had to ask a dog to leave. She said it is very surprising to have that many dogs in a confined space without having any issues.

"All the owners that come are really responsible and really cognizant of what their dogs are doing," Freeman said.

Mary Malone can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Getting students involved

Get Involved Fair to showcase clubs, organizations

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

University of Idaho students have a chance to eat free popcorn while learning about student clubs and organizations at the Get Involved Fair and Variety Show at 6 p.m. Wednesday, in the SUB Ballroom.

Hosted by the Department of Student Involvement, the Get Involved Fair is an opportunity for students to become acquainted with more than 200 student organizations at UI. This year, the department aims to get students excited about the event by featuring a variety show to accompany the fair.

Eric Orosco, the student coordinator from the Department of Student Involvement in charge of the Get Involved Fair, said the fair will showcase clubs students can join and get involved with, while giving clubs allotted time to perform in the variety show.

Orosco said the variety show is a new addition to the traditional Get Involved Fair. Clubs will not only be presenting their respective missions and activities, but they will also be entertaining and actively interacting with students.

"It will be interesting to see the performances," Orosco said. "Our goal is for this event to be beneficial for both the organizations and students — that connectivity is what the Get Involved Fair and VandalSync are focused on."

The performances will be approximately 10-minute presentations, or skit-like performances, onstage to give student organizations the chance to promote their organizations, inform students about what the purpose of their organizations is and encourage students to join clubs and be involved at UI.

He said the fair will also encourage students to register for VandalSync, a way for students to connect with events and organizations. He said VandalSync can better connect students and the campus through an online resource which provides students with links to UI's available student organizations, volunteer opportunities, student government and student media.

"We want students to be involved," Orosco said. "First year and returning students alike will have a chance to see that. Instead of just going back to their rooms after class, they have awesome opportunities to become part of the UI and Moscow community."

The Department of Student Involvement currently has 27 clubs registered for the event, and is expecting to have at least 50 exhibits, including UI's community partners, that plan to make an appearance at the Get Involved Fair.

"The Department of Student Involvement wants to highlight that this is the year of student organizations, and getting people involved is the first step in empowering our student organizations," Orosco said.

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

Department of Student Involvement

GET INVOLVED!

Commons 302
www.uidaho.edu/getinvolved

Get Involved

Fair and Variety Show

Clubs must register on VandalSync

- Wed. September 10th
- 6:00 pm
- SUB Ballroom

FREE Popcorn

Sports Club

Special Interest

Multicultural

Community Service

Academic

CLASSIFIEDS

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Male ad

EARN \$150. The UI WWAMI Medical Program is looking for HEALTHY MALE SUBJECTS to be patient models for the first year medical student physical exam course. MALE SUBJECTS needed for MALE GENITAL AND RECTAL EXAMS.

If interested, please respond to <http://www.wwami.wsu.edu/project/male.html>.

9/11

FROM PAGE 1

people across America.

Kirking, who was in 3rd grade at the time, said she found out about the attack when her parents woke her up to talk about it.

"It was the first time that I'd ever seen my dad cry," she said. "I didn't really know what happened, I didn't understand."

As the day continued, Kirking remembers watching the news in her classroom, and hiding in a yellow tube on the playground in fear of another attack.

Kirking sees a stark difference between how she experienced the attack compared to her parents. She said while her parents have a fully formed memory of the day, she only remembers bits and pieces of the attack and many of the specific details are foggy.

Other UI students have vivid memories of the day, like Adam Young, a doctoral student in the College of Natural Resources.

Young, 27, was a freshman in high school, and lived 75 minutes from New York in Pennsylvania.

He remembers sitting in the cafeteria when he heard news that the World Trade Center towers had collapsed.

"And I thought it was bull crap, like, 'oh yeah, sure they went down,'" he said. "It didn't even make sense."

But when his mother pulled him out of school mid-day and Young finally saw the smoky images on TV, it became clear the rumors at school were true.

Young said he knew many people in the city, including a family friend who worked in the towers but luckily did not attend work the day of the attack.

The days and weeks following the attack were a combination of disbelief and fear within the community, Young said. He remembers hearing military jets fly over his house at night in the succeeding weeks.

After the initial shock, he said there was a profound sense of patriotism across the nation.

"Just proud to be an American, just sticking together," he said. "I don't feel like that too often anymore."

Back in Idaho, Kirking said she felt the same rush of patriotism in the months after the attacks. She said she remembers her family putting an American flag, along with many teachers and neighbors, while survivor search efforts continued in Manhattan.

UI senior Stephen Weeks tells a similar story.

Weeks was in 6th grade at the time, and was getting ready for school when he flipped on the TV hoping to find cartoons.

Instead, he saw the live feed of the attack in New

York City and rushed up stairs to tell his mom.

"I remember going to my mom and saying 'something hit the tower,'" Weeks said.

After seeing the news, Weeks said his mother became worried about his Uncle Mark, who worked in a building next to the World Trade Center, but happened to be on a business trip to Japan that Tuesday morning.

In school that day, Weeks said his class spent the afternoon talking about the JFK assassination, the Challenger Space Shuttle disaster and other national tragedies in an attempt to explain the attack.

Even though he remembers the specifics of the day, Weeks said he had a limited view of what 9/11 meant for the nation.

Weeks said he remembers a lot of speculation and misinformation about who, or what, was responsible for the attack on the news media and in the community. He said weeks passed and it seemed like no one had hard evidence on who committed the attack.

"No one really knew what to believe, people were just angry," he said.

As 9/11 approaches its 13th anniversary, young teenagers have no recollection of the attack that has influenced the society around them.

Dmitri Saberi was only 1 year old in 2001, and has had to learn about the attacks through the secondhand ac-

counts of the adults in his life and by reading history books.

He said it was only a few years ago that he sat down with his father and watched videos of the attacks.

"That was when it really hit me, what really happened," Saberi said.

Saberi said the attack had a big impact on his father, who immigrated to America when he was 17.

"He told me that it was one of the most saddening experiences of his life," Saberi said. "He was devastated that day."

Saberi said confronting the reality of 9/11 bolstered his father's patriotism and motivated him to get involved in politics. He said the event ignited a political fire in his father, and he's watched him try to make a difference in America ever since.

"He's just the most hardcore American you've ever seen now," Saberi said.

Saberi said he can learn about the attacks online, but will never have the same emotional connection to the attacks as his father did as well as the millions of people who lived to tell their own recollections of the tragedy.

Saberi said while he doesn't have a first-hand account of 9/11, he wouldn't be forgetting that day in history any time soon.

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

MSD

FROM PAGE 1

two-week delay by partnering with the Moscow United Soccer Club and Eggan Youth Center.

Moscow United Soccer Club added a soccer camp that began on Aug. 25, with a cost of \$75 per child. Eggan Youth Center opened their doors in the afternoon for children in 3rd grade or older to play games and hang out with friends for free. The Hamilton-Lowe Aquatics Center also extended their season until Sept. 1.

"The delay (was) due to a lot of bond projects that we had over the summer, which unfortunately one portion got delayed drastically, slowing everything up," said Greg Bailey, MSD superintendent. "It wasn't in a condition to give a good educational environment."

The incomplete bathrooms became the main concern, he said. Many bathrooms are yet to be completed.

"Construction will continue while school goes on," he said. "It's normal in a construction project to have a punch list of things that didn't get done."

Some projects like the Bear Den at Moscow

Junior High School won't be finished until November or December, he said. The baseball field at Mountain View Park won't be usable until the spring of 2016 to ensure the newly planted grass in November stays firmly in place.

"A lot of the projects were done on time," Bailey said. "Many of the roofs were replaced on the buildings with new metal roofing. Most of the windows were replaced in the schools and they were also finished on time."

To make up for the eight missed days of school, MSD added two days to the end of the school year, and shortened Thanksgiving break so children have school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday that week. The district also cancelled scheduled service days in October, January and May that would have been time off for Moscow children.

Bailey said the school district does not face an additional financial burden. He said if there are additional costs, they will be taken to the construction company because it was late in finishing the projects.

Emily Aizawa can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

News briefs

Study Abroad Fair

The International Programs Office is hosting the Study Abroad Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the Commons Plaza.

The fair serves as a platform for interaction between UI students, faculty and staff and the Study Abroad Office, among other study abroad program providers.

UI Study Abroad Advisor Colton Oliphant said those who attend the fair have an opportunity to learn about the foreign sites available through the office and how to utilize the resources available to those who participate.

The fair is welcoming to students, staff and faculty of all disciplines who are interested in learning about the study abroad process.

Illia Dunes closure

The popular swimming destination, Illia Dunes, is closed again until further notice due to health and safety concerns stemming from visitors' trash.

Over the weekend, the Dunes saw about 1,800 visitors, and the area was left with a substantial amount of trash. Broken bits of glass, beer cans and human waste were strewn about the beach and surrounding areas.

"We had to shut down the Dunes — It's a visitor-safety issue," said Chris Lorz, park ranger at Lower Granite Lock and Dam, in a statement. "Our first objective is to clear the area of dangerous broken glass and debris and clean up the health risk caused by visitors not using the restrooms. Most visitors were being pretty good about keeping the Dunes nice. Saturday's crowd actions are really disappointing."

Illia Dunes is closed until the public health and safety concerns are resolved.

The Empowerment Project

The University of Idaho Women's Center will host two screenings of the documentary, "The Empowerment Project: Ordinary Women Doing Extraordinary Things," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the Borah Theater.

The film celebrates women who embark on the ultimate journey of going after their career ambitions. The plot follows five female filmmakers who travel across the country and meet many more like-minded individuals along the way.

Director of the Women's Center Lysa Salsbury said the film was brought to her attention by former Vandal Entertainment chair, Jacqueline Lombardo, who had a personal connection to the film crew.

The screenings are made possible by a collaborative effort between the Women's Center and the UI Department of Student Involvement.

Admission is free for UI students, \$3 for non UI-students and \$5 for general admission.

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GRADUATE

FROM PAGE 1

One of the resources frequently utilized by graduate students is travel awards, which are full or partial reimbursements for graduate students who go on research trips or conferences related to their major. St. Claire said the pool of funds for graduate students received an increase because of how many students applied for travel reimbursements.

"I know that travel awards mean a lot to graduates because they're going to a lot of places," St. Claire said. "We do provide travel awards and they need to contact their departmental senator to get more infor-

mation on that."

St. Claire is also "betting on" a GPSA program known as "Lunches with Researchers," to ripen research conversations this year. He said the program resembles the Lunches with Leaders program put on by the UI Department of Student Involvement, but the Lunches with Researchers program is different because it will showcase talent that would be beneficial to graduate students involved in research.

Originally from Coeur d'Alene, St. Claire moved to Moscow to complete his final undergraduate years at UI, and was so enamored with the collegial environment and culture that he decided to stay to earn his

master's degree in English.

He says the "treefull" campus setting appeals to him, and one of the highlights of attending UI for him is experiencing winter mornings in the Arboretum. He described the snow and rising-sun combination over the rolling hills as magical.

When he earns his master's degree, St. Claire said his plans are still up in the air.

"I may teach abroad, it may be here in the United States, it may be here in Moscow, I'm still in flux," he said. "My dream is to just teach my little heart out. I want to teach English."

George Wood Jr. can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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SPORTS



Idaho soccer loses to Boise State in front of record crowd Friday at Guy Wicks Field

PAGE 7



Ilya Pinchuck | Idaho Athletic Department

Senior running back Jerrel Brown runs the ball during Idaho's 38-31 loss Saturday at Louisiana-Monroe. The Vandals open home play Saturday against Western Michigan.

FOOTBALL

Competitive loss in Opener

Idaho opens season with last-minute loss at ULM

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

It took a last minute, six-play, 73-yard drive for Louisiana-Monroe to score the game-winning touchdown and edge out Idaho, 38-31 Saturday in Monroe, Louisiana.

In its second attempt at opening its season, Idaho braved a two-hour lightning delay and proved itself worthy of competing in the Sun Belt.

Idaho opens home play Saturday in the Kibbie Dome against Western Michigan, so lightning delays won't be an issue for the first time this season.

"I was really proud of the players," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said after the ULM game. "I told them in the locker room afterward that I think this was a big step forward in us getting this program where we need to get it. I thought they fought their tails off the whole game."

Idaho had its chance to win. The offense took possession with just under two minutes left with the game tied, but the drive was

over before it started. A holding call on first down made it hard to get anything going, and three downs later, Idaho punted.

"In the end, we just didn't execute," Petrino said. "That's really what killed us. We got a seven-yard gain on first down, but got a holding penalty and that put us in a hole and then we let them go down and score."

Petrino said the 13 penalties Idaho committed were costly. ULM finished with two and he said that kind of difference makes it tough to win.

While Idaho's defensive line provided pressure and finished with three sacks, the defense still struggled. ULM quarterback Pete Thomas finished 24-of-44 passing for 384 yards and two touchdowns. ULM running back Centarius Donald rushed for 111 yards and three touchdowns.

Despite the flaws, Idaho had a chance to win late in the fourth quarter — something it hasn't been able to say in recent years. The offense showed signs of

improvement in spring and fall camps, and now proved it can produce against other teams.

Petrino might have found his quarterback too. Prior to the game, Petrino said he would go with the hot hand. Redshirt freshman Matt Linehan got the start and his play kept sophomore Chad Chalich on the bench.

Linehan led the Vandals on a six-play, 75-yard touchdown drive early in the first quarter to put Idaho up by a touchdown. He finished 26-of-47 passing for 324 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions.

"I thought Matt played awesome, thought he played his butt off," Petrino said. "He competed unbelievably. It was a tough day, but we took a couple steps forward and now we just have to get on the plane, take a long ride home and get our butts ready to go for next week."

Korbin McDonald can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

OPINION

Linehan leads improved Idaho offense

It would be foolish to think one game could be an indicator for the rest of the season, but freshman quarterback Matt Linehan and the Idaho offense showed a spark against Louisiana-Monroe that was lacking most of the 2013 football season.

While Idaho lost the game 38-31 Saturday at Monroe, Louisiana, after the Warhawks put together a game-winning drive in the final minute, the Vandals were in the game until the end, largely due to Linehan and the passing game. Fewer penalties and dropped passes by Vandal receivers might have made for an



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

SEE LINEHAN, PAGE 8



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Freshman setter Sami Parris prepares to serve Tuesday at practice. The Vandals play Missouri Thursday in Memorial Gym to start the Idaho Nike Invitational.

VOLLEYBALL

Forde, Hagins key as Vandals down Waves

Idaho defeats Pepperdine for second win of season

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The Vandal volleyball team worked out some of its early season kinks Saturday by knocking off Pepperdine 3-1.

The match was Idaho's third in less than 24 hours at the UC Irvine Tournament in Irvine, California. The Vandals lost 1-3 in matches against UC Irvine and Utah State Friday.

Idaho returns home this week to face Missouri, Boise State and Portland in the Idaho Nike Invitational starting Thursday at Memorial Gym.

Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said her team is getting better with every match, and the statistics prove her right.

In the final set against Pepperdine, Idaho had 17 kills and just one error with a hitting percentage of .457.

"It was probably our best all around match I would say as far as our passing, offense and the serving," Buchanan said. "I think we were able to take Pepperdine out of some things. Our tough serving kind of took their middles out of place, so all we had to worry about was their pin (outside) hitters."

The Vandals started off sluggish in the first match,

SEE FORDE, PAGE 8

Athletes of the week

Matt Linehan — football



Matt Linehan

Quarterback Matt Linehan stood out in the Vandals' heartbreaking 38-31 loss to Louisiana-Monroe Saturday at Monroe, Louisiana. The redshirt freshman from Orchard Lake, Michigan, passed for 324 yards and three touchdowns, including two connections with former quarterback-turned-wide receiver Joshua McCain. The game marked Linehan's first collegiate start of his career. Originally, Idaho coach Paul Petrino was planning on using two quarterbacks but Linehan's hot hand allowed him to stay under center the whole game. The next matchup for Vandal football is the Hall of Fame Game Saturday in the Kibbie Dome against Western Michigan.

Josh McCain — football

Making his debut at wide receiver, senior Josh McCain was the first to score Saturday against ULM on a nine-yard



Josh McCain

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

Falling to rivals

Broncos spoil 'blackout' night for Idaho

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

The final result may have been the same as the Vandals first four games of the season, but the Vandals and Broncos played a virtually even game on the field, albeit in a losing effort for the Vandals.

The two Boise State goals were scored by junior midfielder Brooke Heidemann and senior midfielder Shannon Schuren respectively, as the Broncos beat the Idaho soccer team 2-0 Friday at Guy Wicks Field.

The Vandals will attempt to get their first win of the season on Friday when they travel to Moraga, California, to take on St. Mary's.

Despite giving up the two early goals, Idaho didn't appear rattled, which Idaho coach Derek Pittman credited to his team's mental and physical toughness.

"We made some mistakes early on with how we were defending not only up front but also our communication across the back, and Boise State is a good enough team they are going to punish you for it," Pittman said. "We gave up five shots on goal and they put two in ... Credit to Boise State, they came in with a great game plan."

There was a record number of 603 Vandal and Bronco fans in attendance for the in-state rivalry game at Guy Wicks Field, many who were clad in black during a Vandal "blackout" night. But there was a sizable Bronco contingent in attendance as well.

After a rocky start to the season, sophomore goal keeper Torell Stewart was on top of her game against BSU. Despite giving up the two quick goals, she quickly recovered and made a number of athletic saves, two of which were within minutes of each other. Gabby Leong, a sophomore defender, also helped out near the goal as she managed to corral a loose ball a few feet away from the net after the ball ricocheted off Stewart's hand.

"We need to still improve getting better in front of goal, but at least we created more goal scoring opportunities today than we have in the last three games," Pittman said. "I am proud of our team for sticking to our game plan and doing what



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore forward Kavita Battan dribbles past a Boise State defender during Idaho's 2-0 loss to the Broncos Friday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals play St. Mary's Friday at Moraga, California. Idaho is still looking for its first win of the season.

they needed to do to improve and put out a good effort."

Although the Vandals were outshot 16-8 in the game, that is still an improvement on where the Vandals were previously, Pittman said. The Vandals had more scoring opportunities in this one game than they did in their previous three games combined, he said.

Of the eight shots the Vandals took, sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek and freshman midfielder Chloe Bell tied for the team lead with two each. Schlossarek could have recorded a third had a corner kick not sail just over the top of the net. Sophomore forward Kavita Battan, junior midfielder J.P. Burgess, freshman forward Olivia Baggerly and junior forward Reagan Quigley also recorded shots.

Sophomore forward Alyssa Pease could have also recorded a shot and potentially a goal had BSU's freshman goalkeeper Janelle Flores not beaten her to a loose ball by mere inches.

"Shot selection-wise I am not that concerned about it, I am just worried about are we getting into the spaces to even create the opportunities to score," Pittman said. "We had to defend a lot because Boise State is a good, possession oriented team, but I felt that we were able to pin them back at times and create opportunities off of our pressure. We've just got to be cleaner in that final third ... and not settle for bad, average shots."

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arg-sports@uidaho.edu

Staying alive

Kim fifth after first day of women's golf invitational, Idaho 12th

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Idaho senior golfer Leilanie Kim separated herself from most of the field Monday at the Colonel Wollenberg Ptar-migan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colorado. She shot rounds of 72 and 71 to finish 1-under par for the first day, which puts her in fifth place heading into day two. Kim is four strokes off the lead.

As a team, Idaho sits in 12th place out of the 17 qualifying schools. St. Andrews was disqualified. The Vandals shot a 28-over-par 604 through two rounds.

Idaho is within striking distance of the schools ahead of it. Seventh-place Nevada leads the Vandals by eight strokes, so many schools in the middle of the pack have a chance to shift around before the invitational concludes Tuesday. Idaho has a five-shot lead over in-state rival Boise State, which is in 13th place.

As for other Vandals, Kaitlyn Oster is tied for 30th, Kristin Strankman is tied for 46th, Cassie McKinley is tied for 75th and Amy Hasenoehrl is tied for 79th.

San Diego State leads after the first day shooting a two-round, 1-over-par 577. Colorado and Illinois tied for second after two rounds shooting 10-over-par 586. UNLV trails Colorado and Illinois by three strokes for fourth place. San Diego State's Emma Henrikson and Sirene Blair lead the field individually after 5-under-par performances. The invitational ends Tuesday. After the conclusion of the tournament, the Vandals tee it up Sept. 22 and 23 at the Washington State Cougar Cup at Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman. The Idaho men's golf team begins its season Friday at the Jack Gimmler Invitational in Bethpage, New York.

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University of Idaho
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

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

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.

FORDE
FROM PAGE 6

going down 7-0 in the first set against UCI. They showed resiliency though, and cut the deficit to 9-8. Idaho ended up losing the match 25-14, 25-19, 26-28 and 25-13.

"We definitely have the ability to compete with those teams and for whatever reason, there's times that we're starting out a little slow," Buchanan said. "They're a good team. They've got some heavy pin hitters and those were the kids we just weren't able to stop."

Buchanan said the volume of matches played a factor in fatigue for the Vandals. "You commit to these tournaments not knowing what the schedule is going to be and next thing you know, we have

three matches within a 24 hour span," she said.

Freshman outside hitter Becca Mau made the All-Tournament team, finishing with 34 kills in three matches.

"I think Becca Mau, a freshman, was probably the most consistent on the pin this weekend as an outside hitter for all three matches," Buchanan said. "It's a pretty nice honor for a freshman and showing that she's stepping in and contributing."

Idaho began its final match by winning the first two sets, 25-23 and 25-12. Pepperdine took the third set 25-21 before Idaho went on a 10-1 run to close out the fourth set and the match, 25-17.

Outside hitter Ali Forde finished with 13 kills and middle hitter Stephanie Hagins had 15 in the match.

Despite a 2-5 overall record, Buchanan acknowledged Idaho's strength of schedule thus far and said the team is much better than its record indicates.

"Even though our record doesn't show it, I feel like our team is getting better," Buchanan said. "The girls are motivated. We're playing a tough schedule. We're playing some teams that will finish high up in those conferences and we have to compete to get those wins."

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

LINEHAN
FROM PAGE 6

Idaho win on Saturday.

Linehan went 26-of-47 passing for 324 yards and three touchdowns with two interceptions in his first collegiate start. His 324 yards were almost 100 yards more than Idaho's 230.8 passing yards per game in 2013. He is also on pace to match Idaho's 15 total passing touchdowns in just five games.

"I thought Matt played awesome, thought he played his butt off," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "He competed unbelievably."

Linehan did have some mistakes throwing two interceptions and a handful of uncatchable balls, but he apparently didn't make enough mistakes to warrant sophomore quarterback Chad Chalich to receive any playing time.

Chalich was Idaho's starter in 2013 before a shoulder injury took him out in the seventh game of the season. Chalich's play wasn't flashy in 2013 but he also didn't make very many mistakes and showed a knack for running the ball — something Linehan hasn't shown yet.

Petrino is hesitant to say Chalich won't receive any playing time, but the first game indicated the starting quarterback spot is Linehan's to lose. If he continues to play like he did on Saturday, Linehan will continue taking the majority of the snaps for Idaho and the Vandals will add more games to the win column than their measly one win in 2013.

Linehan and the Vandals' first opponent, ULM, finished 6-6 in 2013 to finish bowl eligible and one game outside of a tie for first place in the Sun Belt. They are not a powerhouse team but definitely no slouch to start the season. Wake Forest figured that out after its 17-10 loss to ULM on Aug. 28.

The next step for the Vandals is to improve on the defensive side of the ball. The defensive line and linebackers did a good job of limiting the Warhawks' running game, but Idaho gave up 384 yards through the air.

The Vandals shook the rust off in game one and nearly came out with a win despite enduring a rain delay for the second straight week. Expect further improvement on Saturday when the Vandals enter the Dome to play Western Michigan for the Hall of Fame Game.

Stephan Wiebe can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

ATHLETES
FROM PAGE 6

touchdown pass from freshman Matt Linehan. The pair later added another six points to the board in the second quarter with a similar short pass, tying the game at 21. McCain finished the game with eight receptions for 93 yards and two touchdowns. Last season, McCain served as Idaho's backup quarterback to Chad Chalich before suffering an injury midway through the season.

Meredith Coba – volleyball



Meredith Coba

Junior setter Meredith Coba took charge during Idaho Volleyball's 3-1 win against Pepperdine on Saturday. Finishing the four sets with 48 assists, Coba led the Vandals to a commanding win over the Waves. Her 48 assists equaled

the 48 assists for the entire Pepperdine team in the match. Idaho went 1-2 Friday and Saturday at the UC Irvine Tournament at Irvine, California. Next, the Vandals play Missouri Thursday in Memorial Gym to start the Idaho Nike Invitational.

Becca Mau – volleyball



Becca Mau

Freshman outside hitter Becca Mau had a breakout performance over the weekend for the Idaho volleyball team, making the All-Tournament team at the UC Irvine Invitational. Mau finished

the tournament with 34 kills hitting double-digit kills in all three matches over the weekend. She also led Idaho in kills in two of the three matches. The Longmont, Colorado, native steps in for Idaho this season after amassing 1,325 kills, 1,245 digs, 180 blocks

and 175 aces in four years at Longmont High School.

Torell Stewart – soccer



Torell Stewart

Although the Vandals lost 2-0 to the Broncos on Friday, the score didn't necessarily indicate poor performance at goal keeper. The offense had a tough time getting started, and couldn't capitalize on a couple of missed opportunities. But on the defensive end, Stewart, a sophomore goalkeeper from Highlands Ranch, Colorado, recorded three saves against an aggressive BSU offense. Stewart played the full game after splitting time with freshman goalkeeper Kimberly Gerken much of the season.

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OPINION



Watch George take on the Meat Mountain online

UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

A day to remember

Honoring Sept. 11 is still important after 13 years

Some students at the University of Idaho are too young to remember where they were or what they were doing during the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Despite this, the day remains infamous as one of the darkest hours in U.S. history.

For students, the events of 9/11 and the War on Terror that followed continue to define our generation — much like the World Wars and the Vietnam War defined previous generations. Even though it happened 13 years ago, the fallout from the attacks that day continues to influence Americans every day.

The impact of 9/11 connects every U.S. citizen, even if they and their loved ones weren't directly affected by it.

In just one day, our entire culture changed. It morphed our politics, our worldviews and changed many Americans day-to-day lives. The Twin Towers collapsed within two hours, but the full impact can never truly be measured.

Even if more and more people are unable to remember the specific events of the day in detail, they can recall important details, and they aren't always dark. Yes, we mourn for the almost 3,000 civilian deaths and the attack of the Pentagon and the destruction of the Twin Towers

We remember the firefighters and law enforcement officers who ran toward the chaos instead of away from it. We remember the people of New York City supporting one another to clean up the damage. We remember every life that has been lost as a result of 9/11 every day since. Most impor-

tantly, we remember Americans coming together when we needed the unity more than ever before.

Everyone has differing opinions on current events in our society, and a lot of the time, we let our opinions shape our everyday actions. While having different views is part of a healthy society, in situations like these we need to remember what's really important. We need to be there for each other, just like we were in 2001.

Above anything else, the fact that people simply continue to remember 9/11 in the first place matters. Even if it's painful, the worst thing would be to forget.

Some of the deadliest events in recorded history have slowly faded into footnote status in our textbooks. We can't allow the same to happen with 9/11.

-EB

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Ode to bacon

Without your salty goodness and meaty charms, I'd be quite hangry. Oh bacon, how wonderful you make the world. You're the one food that improves everything it touches ... other than cheese or peanut butter of course.

-Kaitlyn

Wait a minute

You can get "Mystery of the Batwoman," arguably one of the most mediocre of the many direct-to-DVD animated Batman features, on Blu-ray, but not "Mask of the Phantasm," arguably the greatest Batman movie and the only animated one released theatrically. Whaaaaat?

-Andrew

It's a cruel world

Why is it that satellites have signals strong enough to send pictures to Earth from other planets, but I can't get connected to University of Idaho Internet while living on campus?

-Erin

UI Internet

The reason you can't get connected on campus anywhere is because ITS is trying to bounce signals off of Pluto and back again.

-Claire

Sharing

We should have mastered the art of sharing long ago. Can we simply learn to share the washer and dryer units? Please and thank you.

-Katelyn

Improvement

The Vandals first game was fun, competitive and exciting to watch. The team still has a long ways to go, but the improvements were easy to see.

-Korbin

Magic

Wouldn't it be cool to score above 170 on the LSAT without studying? If that were the case, I would have nothing to complain about.

-Amber

Ray Rice's punishment

It's too bad it took the full video being posted for the Baltimore Ravens and the NFL to more justly punish Rice for knocking his fiancée out cold.

-Stephan

Cannibalistic fish

I'm glad humans evolved past being evil little fish. RIP Stumpy, you deserved a better group of friends

-Danielle

Crazy dog lady

Today I FaceTimed my two golden retrievers. What did you do with your life today?

-Hannah

Redecorating

I finally remembered where I put those picture-hanging nails. It'll be nice to get them actually on the wall. Now, if only I had a hammer...

-Daphne

Cooking

I will tackle a new recipe each weekend. I'm not sure what is on the docket for next weekend, but I'm thinking something with fish.

-Ryan

Life goals

Most children dream of becoming a doctor, lawyer or even a teacher. The only dream I remember aspiring to was swimming in a pool full of Jell-O.

-Aleya



Climbing Meat Mountain

Eating Arby's Meat Mountain proved a testament of my will

I've never ordered a sandwich where two employees went out of their way to double-check that I had something to wash it down with. But then again, Arby's Meat Mountain warrants such a concern.

Arby's Meat Mountain began as a staged photo on an advertisement that featured a stack of every single meat available from the Arby's chain. As the story goes, people began asking if that was an actual menu item. After a Washington Post article featured the phenomenon, the Arby's Meat Mountain toppled into the Internet, catalyzing an earthquake of the masses stampeding to their nearest Arby's.

While this off-menu attraction is relatable to novelty fast food meals, such as the KFC Double Down or the Taco Bell Doritos Locos Tacos, this sandwich was not even in the same weight class. Quite frankly, it defied traditional weight classification entirely.

Weighing in at 15 ounces, around 1,275 calories and standing roughly six inches tall, the only similarity this savory stack had to its cousins on the actual Arby's menu is its flappy, wafer-thin bun thickness. Buns are always weak at chain fast food joints, it's a fact of life.

Let me lay down the monstrous Meat Mountain for you. Two chicken tenders, three half strips of

bacon, two slaps of swiss and cheddar slices and 1.5 ounces of each of the following: Angus steak, brisket, corned beef, ham, roast beef and roast turkey.

The Argonaut charged me with summiting this mountain, and I swore on the life of Jon Krakauer that

I would conquer this personal Mt. Everest. I meticulously planned what hiking gear I would shoulder during the journey, including a loose shirt that had enough room for a swollen belly, a fishing hat to protect from overexposure to harsh fluorescent light, a full water bottle and a ravenous appetite that

would be my sword and shield to combat one of the most beastly of behemoth burgers.

Any climber knows that even with all your gear at ready, that doesn't mean squat if you don't arrive at the correct trailhead. That said, I was sure to call the Moscow Arby's to check if they had the goods. Unfortunately, they did not.

So I ventured to the Arby's in Pullman, Washington, and found the meat monster for only \$10. Upon entry, I discovered that few had vanquished the Meat Mountain.

I could almost hear Kenny Loggins' song, "Danger Zone" playing as I received and slowly undressed my burger from its cumbersome wrap up job.

I made a valiant effort to capture all eight meats in my first bite, to no avail. Slowly my carnivorous resolve

Self-control for selfies

Funeral selfies demonstrate need for social media code of conduct

People take photos of themselves in front of open caskets, at gravesites, with pictures of the dead and much more in an atrocious trend known as "funeral selfies." Yes, you read that right, funeral selfies. There's a whole Tumblr account, Instagram feed and Facebook page dedicated to people who take selfies at funerals. They even put up ridiculous descriptions.

The widespread use of social media is why it's mind boggling that our generation has yet to follow a simple code of conduct to prevent things such as funeral selfies.

The act of taking funeral selfies is so morally wrong it makes my gut hurt. Selfies are solely used to show off yourself and your peers. It's only to gain attention for the person who took the photo. That's why it's called a "selfie."

A funeral is the last place for someone to try and earn attention for him or herself. Unless you're the dead body in the casket, the funeral is not about you.

There are so many reasons why college students should watch what we put on social media. The main point of social media is that everyone in the whole wide world can see what you post. I don't care what your privacy status is on Facebook, if there's a will there's a way.

Anyone can find out whatever they want about you online. This includes friends, family, teachers, campus staff and potential employers.

That picture of you and your buddies with a bong, that's going to show up at that next big interview. That picture of your fifth martini and your duck face is going to standards chair. That vulgar post you made about how much you hate what's going on in Washington D.C., your political



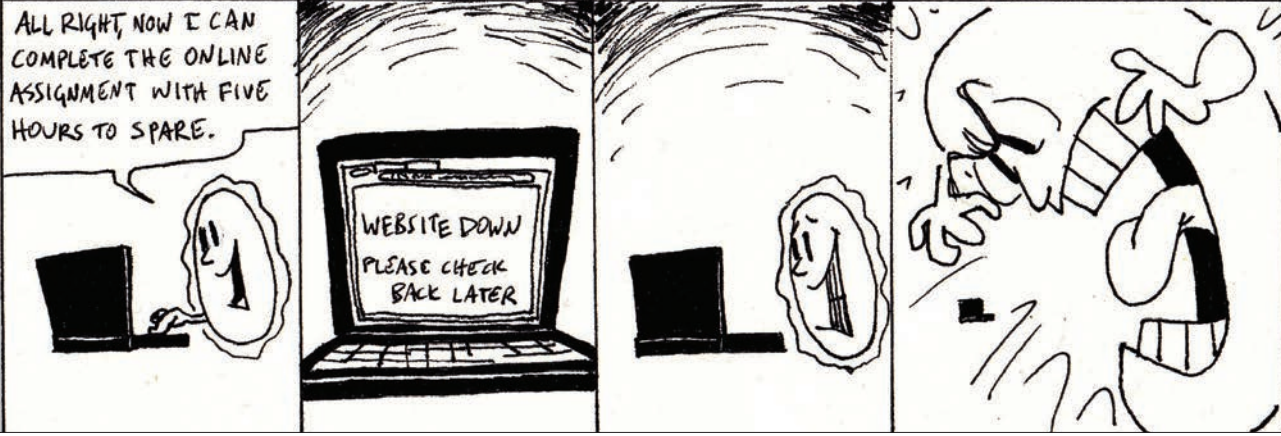
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Cloud Nine



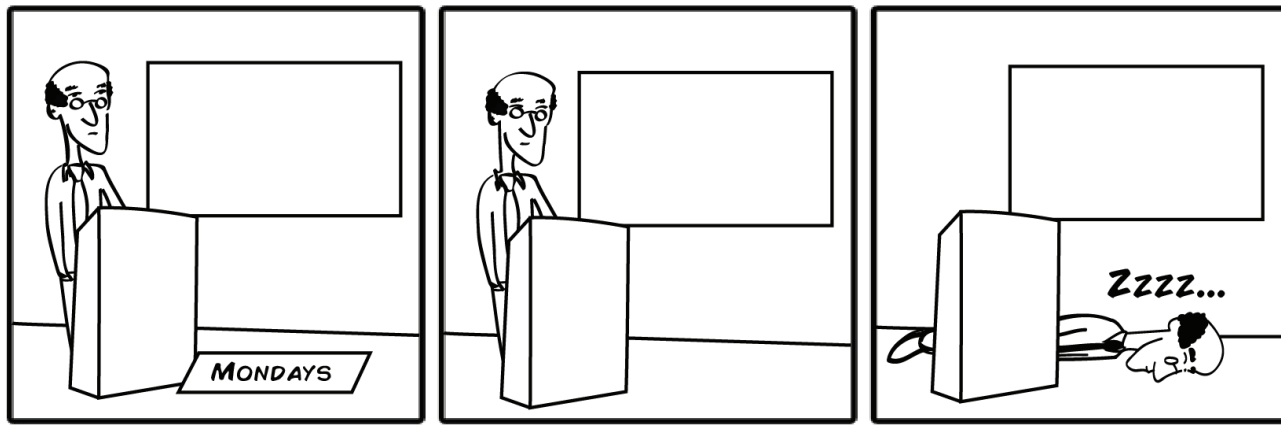
Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

College Roommates



Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

MOUNTAIN

FROM PAGE 9

dissipated in the grease I was consuming by the bite load. A slosh of chewy textures, salt and so much sandwich. My jaw was sore, my eyes were progressively losing more fire and somewhere in an underground bunker I bet PETA was furiously scribbling out battle plans against the fast food chain.

I eventually adopted an autopilot mindset, no thought, no contemplation on the enormity of what was being accomplished, just chew, chew, chew, groan, chew, chew, chew. I tried not to think about an article I had read recently about studies that linked excessive consumption of beef to colon cancer.

Soon, all that was left was a sweaty pile of meat in the middle of

my wrapping, and then, nothing. I had climbed the mountain, and found triumph over adversity. Victory was defined by greasy fingers, a groaning stomach and regret.

My verdict is that if the idea of ordering this sandwich for lunchtime satisfaction appeals to you, you might want to consult your doctor first, and a therapist. If this sandwich appeals to you because it symbolizes human triumph in the face of challenge, Moscow Mountain is only a few miles away. In any case, if you truly must eat an enormous amount of meat, be sure to bring a video camera for posterity.

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SELFIES

FROM PAGE 9

science teacher is reading it.

Everyone has the right to their own life, to do what they want and be themselves, but that does not mean the rest of the world needs to see what you're up to all the time.

Discretion on social media is key to surviving the world after college.

According to a recent article by The Guardian, 45 percent of those involved in hiring staff for companies said they use social media as tools for recruitment, which included screening candidates based on their profiles. Another 40 percent surveyed said they also use a hired employee's social media for future reference.

As a member of the millennial generation, I

have often found myself regretting a post or being tagged in an unflattering photo. Recognizing these mistakes is the first step to cleaning up one's social media image.

So the next time you're out with your friends for a few drinks, put your phone away. If you're feeling angry, step away from the computer in order to avoid a post you might regret later. Let your friends know what you do and do not want to be tagged in.

It's time for our generation to take responsibility when it comes to the power of social media. Put the phones away, because some things are better left private.

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