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Vandals make 'dome' debut

Idaho plays home opener, no lightning delay expected in Kibbie Dome



Korbin McDonald
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The Kibbie Dome has never looked so good. After two consecutive weeks with weather related problems, Mother Nature can't affect this weekend's game. Idaho makes its 2014 home debut against Western Michigan 2 p.m., Saturday inside the weatherproof domed stadium.

"It's going to be great," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "No weather delays, the home crowd, everyone rooting for you ... It will be really good and I'm very excited for it."

After a tough nine-point loss at Purdue on Aug. 30, Western Michigan comes to Moscow fresh off a bye week, which doesn't always translate into an advantage.

Petrino said off weeks are useful to let players heal, but can also be detrimental if the team is playing well and doesn't want sit out for a week. He noted WMU played very well against Purdue before its bye week.

Like Idaho, the Broncos went 1-11 last season, but showed signs of improvement in their first game. They received immediate help from true freshman running back Jarvion Franklin. He had 19 carries for 163 yards and three touchdowns in his collegiate debut.

More info

Fans can receive \$5 off tickets purchased all day Friday on govandals.com using the special offer code "lightning."

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Honoring greatness

Idaho inducts its fifth Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame class Friday

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Mark Schlereth, Jerry Kramer and Gus Johnson are just a few of the nationally known names residing in the Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame. Only the best athletes, coaches and contributors make it into the Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame, and six new individuals and two teams will be added to the list Friday at the University Inn-Best Western for the 2014 banquet and induction ceremony.

"It's a very fun time to see new inductees go into your Hall of Fame," Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said.

The new inductees for the fifth Hall of Fame class are Bob and Jan Cowan, the namesake for the Cowan Spectrum; Russ Winger, standout thrower at Idaho; Super Bowl champion Jake Scott; longtime record holder Sherrie Crang; 10-time track and field champion Jackie Ross and two sets of standout tennis and cross country teams.

Spear said more than 200 people are expected to attend

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Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Redshirt freshman Matt Linehan throws downfield during Wednesday's practice. Linehan threw for 324 yards and two touchdowns in the team's loss to ULM.

Clarifying questions

Faculty Senate talks firearm policy,

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

University of Idaho Faculty Senate Chair Marty Ytreberg wasted no time Tuesday addressing faculty member concerns about the university's updated firearm policy.

One area of concern was faculty members' ability to have meaningful dialogue about the subject.

"We are, in fact, free to engage in classroom discussion and express opinions about any policy," he said. "Including the weapons policy."

It was one of many clarifying answers presented to the senate regarding the new concealed

carry policy that has created a buzz of discussion on campus.

Kent Nelson, UI general counsel, and Matt Dorschel, executive director of public safety and security, answered many of the body's pre-planned questions concerning the policy.

The policy allows retired law enforcement officers and

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Starting with safety

Third-annual Campus Safety Week begins Monday

Amber Emery
Argonaut

At freshman orientation this year, University of Idaho Violence Prevention Coordinator Virginia Solan said she watched in awe as several incoming students stood up in Memorial Gym to affirm they've been affected by suicide in their lifetime.

"It was surreal," Solan said. "It

made everyone in the room look around at each other and realize that these kinds of things can happen to anyone. People think 'oh, it won't happen to me,' but it can, and we have programs like Safety Week to raise awareness of that."

The third-annual Campus Safety Week commences Monday with a weeklong series of workshops, events, forums and discussions that aim to engage students in an all-encompassing

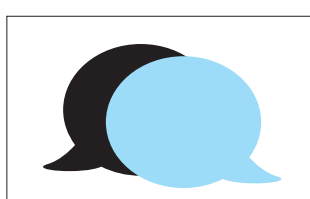
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SAFETY WEEK

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Relationships & Safety Fair
Monday
 Sept. 15, 2014
 11AM - 1PM
 @Commons Plaza

Katy Benoit
Safety Forum
 Men Ending Rape: A Social Change Approach to Violence Prevention with Dr. Keith Edwards
Tuesday
 Sept. 16, 2014
 7PM - 8:30PM
 @SUB Ballroom

BOOK CLUB
 Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse reads:
The Round House
Wednesday
 Sept. 17, 2014
 12:30PM - 1:30PM
 @Women's Center

GUNS
 are on campus: what does this mean for you?
Wednesday
 Sept. 17, 2014
 2:30PM - 4PM
 @SUB Ballroom

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 Question Persuade Refer:
 Suicide Prevention Training
Wednesday
 Sept. 17, 2014
 3:30PM - 5PM
 @Commons Crest

Green Dot Overview
 LGBTQA OUT Lunch
Thursday
 Sept. 18, 2014
 12:30PM - 1:30PM
 @TLC Multicultural Center

Alcohol Screening
 with the Counseling & Testing Center
Thursday
 Sept. 18, 2014
 10:30PM - 2:30PM
 @Commons

Take Back the Night
Thursday
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 @AgSci Auditorium

Green Dot
 Bystander Intervention Training: Putting the power into your hands to create a safer campus
Saturday
 Sept. 20, 2014
 9AM - 4PM
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Ian Bartlett | Argonaut

The ITS robot, JoBot, roamed the Idaho Commons on Tuesday. Students got to talk with the controller Angie, who was controlling it from Boise. The UI Doceo Center loaned JoBot to the Help Desk to get students interested in technology.

Making connections

The ITS Help Desk uses technology to reach out to students

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

The University of Idaho ITS Help Desk has a new face — one that may be a bit surprising.

Insert JoBot, a robotic combination of gyroscopically controlled movement and an iPad. The robot has been on loan to the Help Desk from the Doceo Center for about a month.

Darren Kearney, the Help Desk manager, said the Doceo Center brings a lot of new technology to the UI campus to see how people can use it. He said the Doceo Center loaned JoBot to the Help Desk as a fun way to get some attention, but also to communicate with people.

“We’re using it to do some outreach and talk to people, but it’s designed to be a telecommuting robot,” Kearney said. “Where people from home, if they can’t come into a meeting, could just log in to the robot, roll into an office, and really scare everybody.”

He said the Doceo Center is looking into ways students could use robots like JoBot in the future, such as a means for students to participate in classes when they are sick and can’t physically attend.

Despite moving to Boise, UI alumna Angie Bertlotti has continued her marketing job of the past three years working part-time for the Help Desk. She said she’s used JoBot about five times, and has used the robot to attend meetings in the Help Desk office.

The iPad screen makes it possible for JoBot’s controller to communicate with the people it sees along the way. Bertlotti said some people have found this surprising, but many stop to talk to her.

“Sometimes people are really intrigued by it, and then other times people just kind of give you a double-take and walk away,” Bertlotti said. “A lot of people are really friendly, and they’ll say ‘hi,’ and they’re really curious about how it works, and just the details on the robot, and what it is.”

Kearney said JoBot’s communication controls operate in a way that is similar to FaceTime, and just requires a fast-enough Internet speed.

“So we could have someone overseas running it. You could run it from the computer sitting next to the robot, it doesn’t matter,” he said. “You just have to have a decent network connection. Anything that could run Skype, you would be able to control the robot pretty well.”

Kearney said JoBot is part of a larger goal to connect to students and increase awareness of the Help Desk’s capabilities.

“We’ve gotten to a point where we’re not changing a whole ton of technology right now, because we just upgraded the email systems — we’ve got Office 365 in place, and we’re doing those things,” he said. “We have the opportunity to now do some of the more, some of those fun things where we can go out and do things with students.”

He said the people that work at the Help Desk want to reach out to students, and would like to hear new ideas regarding the robotic technology.

“Come up and say ‘hi,’” Kearney said. “Come talk to the Help Desk. Tell us any sort of technology needs people have, or if there’s something they’d like to see us doing.”

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Safety week event calendar

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Monday

Vandal Alert update

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Students may update their personal information for VandalAlert at a table in the Idaho Commons. VandalAlert sends immediate notifications to students’ phones in the case of an emergency.

Relationships and Safety Resource Fair

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Held at the Commons Plaza, fun and interactive activities will help students learn about campus and community safety initiatives and resources.

Tuesday

Dating Do’s, Don’ts, and Don’t Knows

1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Held at the Women’s Center, a panel of experts will talk and answer questions about healthy relationships in a relaxed environment.

Men Ending Rape — A Social Change Approach to Violence Prevention

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Keith Edwards, a social-justice activist and educator, will speak in the SUB Ballroom about how men can make efforts to end rape — particularly in college.

Wednesday

Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse to read “The Round House”

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ATVP hosts a book club reading in the Women’s Center. “The Round House,” confronts issues of growing up, racism and violence.

Guns on Campus Open Forum

2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The forum will be held in the SUB Ballroom. The forum and Q&A session is open for all members of the community and will address concerns about the new concealed carry policy. The event is being co-hosted by the Office of Public Safety and Security and the General Counsel, and is sponsored by ASUI.

Question, Persuade and Refer Training

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Located in the Crest Room in the Commons, students will learn how to identify and help friends who may be contemplating suicide.

Thursday

Alcohol Screenings and Information

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The Counseling and Testing Center will have a table in the Commons to help students assess their alcohol habits and learn about counseling resources.

Green Dot Overview at OUT Lunch

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The OUT Lunch, hosted by the LGBTQ Office, is a safe environment for students to join together and talk about current events. The group will meet at the Diversity Center in TLC 229, and the topic of discussion will be the Green Dot program and how to be an active bystander on campus.

Take Back the Night

8:00 p.m.

UI’s Women Center and Violence Prevention Program will meet in the Agricultural Science Building Auditorium for the annual awareness-raising event. Students can “take back the night” in protest of violence and sexual assaults. There will be a speak-out for attendees to share their personal stories.

Friday

Breaking Through Barriers—A workshop for people with disabilities

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Held in the SRC classroom, the event will provide advice to persons with disabilities, and other members of the community.

Saturday

Green Dot Bystander Intervention

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The 7-hour interactive workshop will teach students about the Green Dot program, and what it means to be an active bystander.

Bringing health, safety to campus

Relationships and Safety Resource Fair to kick off UI Safety Week

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

The University of Idaho kicks off its annual Campus Safety Week with a Relationships and Safety Resource Fair at 11 a.m. Monday, September 15 at the Commons Plaza.

Organized by Vandal Health Education and its community and campus partners, the Relationships and Safety Fair is a new addition to Safety Week. This year’s Katy Benoit Safety Forum and Campus Safety Week features the “I Got Your Back” campaign, which is exemplified through the new addition of the fair.

“A lot of people say ‘I Got Your Back,’” said Emily Tuschhoff, the Vandal Health Education coordinator. “But what does that mean? Safety Week and the Relationships and Safety Resource Fair are focused on getting resources to students so that they know how to handle those situations.”

Both campus and community vendors will be at the Relationships and Safety Resource Fair promoting their specific services that are available to students. Students and staff from Vandal Health Education, the Violence Prevention Program, the Counseling and Testing Center, Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse, the Women’s Center, Campus Security and other partners will be offering information and resources for many health and safety concerns.

Morgan Trewin, an intern at Vandal Health, said the mission of Safety Week — and the resources offered through it — aim to help students be safe in all aspects of life.

“Vandal Health and our partners on campus are always willing to offer informa-

tion and help students in any way we can,” Trewin said.

Tuschhoff said the Relationships and Safety Resource Fair is a great opportunity to make connections with members of the campus community that believe healthy relationships are a main component of an enjoyable college experience. She said the fair would promote community resources aimed at building and maintaining healthy relationships in their personal lives.

“We want to help students know how to be safe,” Tuschhoff said. “Whether they have personal concerns or problems or if they are concerned about a friend, there are resources and people available to help them.”

Vandal Health Education encourages students with health and safety concerns to take advantage of programs to better connect students to the resources they need.

Tuschhoff said Vandal Health Education is involved in a wide array of initiatives promoting safe and healthy lifestyles — including supporting the Tobacco Taskforce, an on-campus group pushing for a tobacco ban to be implemented in fall 2015.

Vandal Health Education and its on-campus partners will be prevalent throughout Safety Week, as they work to create a safer and healthier environment for UI students and their friends, partners and family.

“The Relationships and Safety Resource Fair is basically to kick off Safety Week and raise students’ awareness on what help is available to them,” Tuschhoff said. “It’s a week and event with a positive message.”

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Shedding light

Former ambassador talks U.S.-Asia politics

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

Former U.S. Ambassador James Moriarty addressed the university community on Wednesday evening about the shifting political climates of China, Japan, India, Indonesia and Myanmar, by pulling from his own experiences of working in countries throughout Asia.

In his speech, Moriarty shared insight on how America is affected by world affairs, particularly in Asia. He mentioned America's efforts regarding different issues and where he thinks the U.S. can go from here.

"This world is indeed a messy and complex place," he said. "The U.S. ignores the outside world at its own peril. Asia is the one place that represents the most opportunities and perhaps the biggest conflicts to America."

The event was hosted by the UI Martin Institute through its speaker series known as the Martin Forum.

The Martin Institute is a program devoted to researching the causes of conflicts worldwide and how peaceful solutions can be facilitated. As part of the organization, the Martin Forum is a series of talks and seminars open to the public — especially students of the university — wherein speakers get a chance to connect with students who hope to establish a career in global politics or foreign service.

"By using the resources of the Martin Institute, we bring way more to the student as opposed to just academics," said Romuald

Afatchao, associate director of the institute. "We get them involved in research, we bring speakers to the Martin Forum and the Visiting Distinguished Practitioner of International Affairs, and we bring opportunities like spotlight seminars."

Moriarty was the first of many to speak this academic year in the Martin Forum series. His presentation, titled "Asia's Nation States and Other Actors: Opportunities and Challenges for the U.S.," got the audience thinking about a part of the world that is sometimes overlooked in international politics.

According to Moriarty, sleeping giants like India are now waking up. He said in the past 40 years, Asia — particularly China — has become a major player in the world politically and economically. It represents two-thirds of America's exports, a high number of U.S. immigrants and is the industrial workshop of the world.

He said changes in U.S. foreign policy are driven by changes in the outside world, as events like the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the Soviet takeover of Eastern Europe have proven in history.

"China's rise could be a positive development," Moriarty said. "However, China's behavior on the international stage has changed. It has repeatedly insisted that it will never back down and has used armed vessels and fighter planes to back up those territorial claims."

He said under the Obama ad-

ministration the U.S. responded with a plan called "Rebalance," or the "pivot to Asia." As part of the plan, efforts were made by the U.S. government — especially diplomats and ambassadors like Moriarty — to strengthen alliances, engage with multilevel institutions, increase trade and spread democracy.

Most importantly, he said, the U.S. focused on advancing key interests in the Asian-Pacific region.

Still, Moriarty said Asian friends of the U.S. fear that the potential for confrontation between the U.S. and China — or one of its allies — is increasing, not so much because of the Rebalance, but because of China's assertiveness in the region.

"If I were to pick the single most important part of the Rebalance, it would be the commitment to negotiate the Trans-Pacific Partnership," he said. "Whenever possible, US organizations should link up with, support and work with their Asian counterparts."

By combining the forum with the Visiting Distinguished Persons of International Affairs, Moriarty was able to spend a week at the Martin Institute engaging with students in a casual setting. He was also able to talk to classes related to his field, including Afatchao's globalization course.

"As an international studies major, just hearing about the experiences that he's had makes me want to do what I'm here to study even more," said Graham Zick-efoose, a first-year student majoring in international studies. "The



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Ambassador James Moriarty presented his speech entitled "Asia's Nation States and Other Actors: Opportunities and Challenges for the U.S." at this year's first Martin Forum.

stories that he and his wife have are utterly fascinating."

Moriarty said the future of the U.S. is partially dependent on its relationship with Asia, and that growing scholars should pay particular attention to that area of international politics.

"Think about what you can do

more to take advantage of the opportunities that flow from U.S.-Asia relations," Moriarty said. "For better or for worse, the future of the United States is tied to the future of Asia."

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Vandal voice in Idaho Legislature

ASUI seeks student lobbyist for Boise

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ASUI is seeking a student lobbyist to represent the political agenda of University of Idaho students during the 2015 legislative session at the state capitol in Boise.

ASUI President Nate Fisher said he is poised to select a student who is interested in public policy and higher education, and hopes students apply for the position because it could catapult into a career in politics.

"We are really hoping to make a bigger push to receive more applicants who are qualified and who will represent the university well," Fisher said.

Any UI undergraduate student that pays the ASUI and student activity fees is eligible to apply for the position. ASUI is reopening the application process and hopes to fill the position by the end of September.

According to the ASUI Rules and Regulations, the lobbyist position pays \$800 every two weeks in addition to a \$1200 living stipend.

Students can apply for the lobbyist position by going to the ASUI office on the third floor of the Commons.

Each year, ASUI selects a lobbyist to live in Boise throughout the legislative session to interact with legislators for the sole purpose of being the voice of UI students. ASUI Director of Policy Tanner Beymer said the position is essential in communicating UI students' perspectives on key policy issues.

"The lobbyist will respond directly to President Fisher, while all of us formulate which issues to present and prioritize and how we will communicate those lobby points in Boise," Beymer said.

Fisher said the lobbyist is important to the ASUI executive board and the student body at large.

"Few people even realize that we have a lobbyist or they don't understand what exactly our lobbyist does," Fisher said. "Essentially, our lobbyist is there to advocate for our 9,000 undergrad students and what they feel."

He said more student involvement and activism comes with effective leadership — especially concerning the ASUI lobbyist during the legislative session.

"We are more than happy to commu-

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Nate Fisher, ASUI president

nicate with students," Fisher said. "If we have a strong student voice about issues, then we are able to make better and more informed decisions."

Beymer said, for example, students have expressed opinions concerning the recent law passed by the Idaho legislature that allows guns on the UI campus.

"We haven't yet finalized the lobby points for this legislative session, but we are interested in prioritizing those issues that are relevant and important to the

student body," he said.

Fisher encourages students to speak up about the issues that are important to them, and let ASUI know so it can form a lobbying agenda accordingly. He said transparency between ASUI and students will be encouraged throughout the school year and legislative session, but is often easier said than done.

Fisher said he plans to send a weekly email to the student body mentioning the overall efforts of ASUI, and how the lobbyist is doing in Boise.

He said there would also be various open forums and question-and-answer sessions with the ASUI Executive Board and regular office hours for people to stop by and talk to ASUI officials.

"We definitely want to be as open and responsive to students as we can," Fisher said. "Throughout this process of hiring and having a lobbyist, we want to be able to prioritize and really push the issues that are impactful and important to students."

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Crochet	Make a to-do list
Listen to music	Laugh
Deep breathe	Stop doing what is stressing you out
Playing with my dogs	Go for a drive
Dance!	Say "No"
Meditate	Yoga
Make music	Sex
Sing	Go to the movies
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Talk with close friends	Take a nap
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Cats	Tackle problems before they get too big
Painting	
Read	
Go for a run	

Paint for a cause

Annual Paint the Palouse event on Saturday

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Jill Powell said not everyone is able to fix up their home, and that's why University of Idaho students have taken the lead.

"To be qualified to get your house painted, you have to be needy to some degree," said Powell, assistant director of student engagement for University Housing. "Students who come out to paint walk away with a sense of purpose — that they really did make a difference for someone."

The 25th annual Paint the Palouse will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, on the Theophilus Tower lawn. The community service program rounds up volunteers to paint the homes of those who are unable to do it themselves — often times because of financial, health or age barriers.

University Housing and the National Residence Hall Honorary fund the annual service project.

Powell, who has advised the program for two years, said although the turnout has been largely residence hall students in the past, many Greek organizations and off-campus students are expected to partake in the project.

"It's become kind of a tradition here on campus that we're trying to represent and continue," Powell said. "Not just for residence hall students, we've been promoting to each living group and have received some

positive feedback. We anticipate success."

She said each year community businesses contribute to the project.

This year, Powell said they've received significant sponsorship and support from Sherwin Williams, TShirts Inc. and Vandals Dining.

Victoria Slichter, area assistant for student success for University Housing, said while she put a lot of time and effort into planning the event, this year marks her first time participating.

"I will mostly be running around with (Powell) but I still hope to do at least a little bit of painting," she said. "But I think it will be good for me to see all the hard work everyone is doing."

Although the event officially begins at 8 a.m., Slichter said the event is organized by sending "waves" of students to the houses, and those who show up any time before 11 a.m. should still be able to join in.

"There will also be food at each of the painting locations," Slichter said. "So it will be a very comfortable environment for students to volunteer in."

In previous years, Paint the Palouse has varied between spring and late summer. But, Powell said the event is now only in September due to unexpected circumstances in springtime.

"We keep it in September because September has better weather and its usually



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Students from residence halls, Greek organizations and off-campus join together to paint a home in the April 2012 Paint the Palouse event.

quite a bit warmer," Powell said. "When we had it in the spring in the past, we would have to change dates and times pending the weather, but now we're trying to keep it in September."

Powell said students should participate in Paint the Palouse because it's a fun way to give back to the community and help

those in need. She said at many of the previous events, the homeowners have come out of the home in the middle of a paint job to thank the volunteers for their hard work.

"That's when it's worth it," she said.

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Late night laser tag

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Argonaut

It's no secret that Moscow isn't exactly a bustling metropolis with endless weekend activities, especially once the weather starts to cool down.

To help combat this small town atmosphere that sends many college students to Main Street bars or Greek row parties on weekend nights, the University of Idaho Student Recreation Center developed the Late Night at the Rec program.

For one Friday every month, students can compete into the wee hours of the morning, enjoy free food and hang out at the SRC — which typically closes much earlier on the weekends.

Today, for the first time ever, Late Night at the Rec is hosting a laser tag tournament.

"It's always tricky to make late night appeal," said Butch Fealy, director for intramural sports. "We're just trying to get people to do something fun and active, and try different things that appeal to other interests."

An external rental company is providing the laser tag and obstacles. Students will compete in teams of four and can be mixed gender. The tournament, like all other Late Nights, will run well past midnight and free food will be provided to keep students energized all night long.

Fealy said past Late Nights, which have included everything from Bingo to Basketball, have drawn in hundreds depending on the activity.

"It's a great opportunity to meet new students," he said. "You can run and laugh, build a sense of community, be competitive and be hungry. It's going to be a great time — especially for new students."

Skylar Cook, graduate assistant for intramural sports, and Brock Morris, intramural supervisor, will be help to facilitate the event, which they expect to draw a lot of student interest. Cook said they've received a positive response from the campus so far and have had many students sign up.

Entries for the event were due Thursday, but students are still welcome to watch their friends and enjoy Late Night at the Rec. The first laser matches begin at 9 p.m.

"It's great to see the success of Late Night. It's a great way to interact with peers and stay active," Morris said. "The culture in Moscow ... it's common knowledge that people like to go out here. This just provides something different. Whether you're Greek or live in the dorms or off campus, everyone has an opportunity."

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Centered on students

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Making the transition from high school to college is an exciting and often stressful time for any student.

While some may even feel alone in the transitional phase, many programs are available to help students become comfortable with their new environment. University Housing jumped on board to help students adjust by opening the Student Success Center on Sept. 2.

The center strives to help students with anything they need help with — from offering tutoring and workshops, to building a community of students to support each other throughout the college years.

"The purpose is to continue to support students with the needs that they face," said Colton Bjerke, the student success and retention coordinator. "Whether that be one-on-one tutoring, a place for groups to come in and study, or to talk to a staff member like myself or an Academic Peer Mentor so that we can connect them to other resources on campus, it's really to support students with whatever they need."

The facility is located in the basement of the Wallace Residence Center, but is open to all students regardless living situation — residence hall, Greek and even off-campus students are encouraged to make use of the center.

The center is funded by University Housing, and since it's opening earlier this month, it has served more than 125 students. Bjerke said although the center is currently only one room, a second classroom is being converted in the basement to expand the center.

Victoria Slichter, area assistant for the student success center, said students are welcome to drop in anytime to ask questions they may have.

"If we can't answer those questions,

we can point them to different resources on campus," she said.

Slichter said tutors are available through the Academic Support Access Program, and tutors are based on individual academic subjects. Generally, the center has one tutor available per night. Academic Peer Mentors are available to help students with a wide range of needs, such as time management and study skills.

The center also holds two workshops a week that cover a wide variety of topics — from academic goal setting to information about study abroad programs, and even research tips. Academic Peer Mentors or university faculty members teach the workshops. The hour-long workshops occur at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Financial counseling is also available each week for one hour or by appointment.

Other than the workshops and tutoring, the center is open Sunday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. During the 8-hour frame, students can use the conference room for individual or group studying, and no reservation is necessary.

Bjerke said he wants students to, above all else, feel comfortable enough to come down to ask for help in whatever areas they are struggling with. He said the goal of the center is to be a centralized location that all students can utilize.

Slichter said while the center's services are aimed at mostly first-year students, all students are encouraged to use the resources there.

"I think students should use the Success Center because it's a great place to study," Slichter said. "I think it can be really hard to study in your room. Just to get out of your room is a great opportunity."

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Franklin is one to watch, but Petrino said the whole offense is loaded with talent. Even with the speed WMU has at wide receiver, Petrino said he likes how his secondary matches up and has a good game plan for them.

"It's going to be a battle," he said. "It's going to come down to the fourth quarter, just like last week. Two evenly matched teams ... Whoever doesn't hurt themselves and wants it the most will win."

While the Vandals stocked up on junior college

talent, Western Michigan's recruiting class was ranked 40th in the nation and tops in the MAC, according to rivals.com. The majority of the class consisted of high school players.

Chris Edwards was one of those talented junior college recruits Idaho brought in. He said it's his job to intimidate and let receivers know they can't roam around free.

Last week against Louisiana-Monroe, the junior safety recorded an interception in his first game as a Vandal.

Edwards said there was a buzz in the locker room after the close, but competi-

tive loss to ULM. Even with players and Petrino praising the improvements made from last year, Edwards still feels like they should have won the game.

The first game is done, and defensive coordinator Ronnie Lee said that's the best thing about it. He said they now know which areas the team need to improve the most. Each game they look to get better and scout themselves, he said.

"I expect greatness from them," Lee said. "We want to demonstrate that Vandal defensive pride, especially at home ... We got to win in the

Dome, we got to bring back that attitude in the Dome, so when a team comes in here they better be ready for a physical game."

The forecast Saturday calls for clear skies with no threat of rain. Good thing this game is being played in a dome.

"I'm really excited," said Edwards of playing his first game in the Kibbie Dome. "I hear a lot about it so I'm ready to see how loud it gets, and just the atmosphere overall."

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GREATNESS

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the induction banquet on Friday. Most of the people will be friends and family members of the inductees as well as other Vandal supporters. The inductees will also be honored between the first and second quarter of Idaho's Hall of Fame football game Saturday against Western Michigan.

Inductees Bob and Jan Cowan are recognizable to Vandal fans as they are the namesake for Idaho's basketball arena, the Cowan Spectrum. The Spectrum is constructed inside the Kibbie Dome every year during the basketball seasons.

"The number one thing about Bob and Jan (Cowan) is they really understand the importance of a quality athletic program and how that really adds value to the overall university," Spear said. "They've been annual contributors forever, contributing a significant sum every year. In this world you have to have people like Bob and Jan to stay even with your competition."

Joining the Cowans in the 2014 induction class are several track and field and cross country athletes. Sherrie Crang was the 1982 AIAW national champion in the 3,000 meters while helping the Vandals to a second-place national finish.

"She was probably one of the premier distance runners in her day," Spear said of Crang. "Her 5000-meter record stood until 2013. She must've been a fabulous athlete back in the day for her record to stand for 25 years because Idaho has had quality distance programs and quality track programs, so very deserving."

Russ Winger, another former track and field athlete and 2014 inductee, is still competing today. He is a six-time NCAA All-American thrower, a 10-time qualifier for NCAA Championship meets and has competed at the highest level in the Olympics.

Jackie Ross rounds out the track and field inductees for the 2014 class. Ross was a 10-time Big Sky Conference champion, and set an outdoor triple jump record in 1990 that still stands.

"Jackie came from the Caribbean, was an international student and had probably never seen snow in her life," Spear said. "Came here and still resides in the United States, but was a fabulous athlete in our track and field program."

Idaho is also inducting the 1937-41 men's cross country teams that dominated the Pacific Coast Conference with four straight conference titles.

Outside of track and field inductees, Jake Scott is a former Idaho football player who made his name after Idaho competing at the highest level. Scott, a Lewiston Idaho native, played for the 2006 Super Bowl Champion Indianapolis Colts, and was on the 2004 Football Digest all-Rookie Team.

"The most important thing that Jake Scott brings is he is a college of engineering graduate," Spear said. "What a great role model to be a college football player and go play at the highest level, but have a quality degree from a great institution."

Rounding out Idaho's 2014 Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame inductees are the 1966-73 men's tennis teams. Spear said the strong tradition Idaho has had in tennis in recent years started back with those tennis teams that won seven successive Big Sky Conference titles from 1967-73.

Selection and induction into the Hall of Fame is a long process, he said.

"We have a Hall of Fame committee, we have bylaws and there are certain criteria to be even nominated for possible induction into the Hall of Fame," Spear said. "A lot of people nominate individuals of the past and that's how we're going about it at least the last three inductions."

Spear helped start the Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame with the help of Benny Blick, the late Bob Curtis, Ken

Jones, Jerry Meyerhoffer and Becky Paull in 2007. Since then, classes have been inducted in 2008, 2010, 2012 and now in 2014. The next nominations will be in 2016.

"In 2007 and 2008 we inducted 92 individuals and five teams," Spear said. "We really made up for lost ground in those first two years so those were our inaugural class."

Some of Idaho's most recognizable inductees in inaugural Hall of Fame classes are Schlereth, Kramer and Johnson.

Schlereth is a regular NFL commentator on ESPN who came to Idaho out of Service High school in Anchorage, Alaska, in 1985. He went on to be a two-time Pro Bowl selection and three-time Super Bowl champion in the NFL.

Kramer was Idaho's first football All-American playing for the Vandals from 1955-58. He went on to play for the Green Bay Packers, where he helped win four NFL Championships and had victories in Super Bowls I and II.

Johnson was the best basketball player to ever come out of Idaho and he only played for the Vandals for one year, Spear said. Johnson was a Vandal for the 1962-63 season before embarking on a 10-year NBA and ABA career with the Baltimore Bullets, Phoenix Suns and Indiana Pacers. He played in five NBA All-Star Games and the Bullets retired his No. 25 jersey.

"That was really rewarding to go back and look at all the great athletes and people that have been associated with the University of Idaho ... I've met some incredible people along the way," Spear said. "It's a great way to reward the excellence of the past and I think that's what makes our university great, is it has such tradition."

The Vandal Athletic Hall of Fame can be viewed on the second floor of the eastside of the Kibbie Dome by the weight room.

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QUESTIONS

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holders of an Idaho-issued enhanced concealed carry permit to carry concealed firearms on campus. The policy, however, does not allow weapons in large entertainment and sporting venues that exceed a seating capacity of 1,000 people — the Kibbie Dome, Memorial Gym and the Student Union Building. The policy went into effect on July 1.

Although professors may express their personal opinion in the classroom, Nelson said faculty should not request that students not bring firearms to class in course syllabi or by stating so in class.

He said such a request could influence a student's decision to bring a gun to class, which could be an infringement on their 2nd amendment rights.

In response to objections raised by a faculty member, UI Interim Provost Katherine Aiken said students should not be forced into the difficult situation of choosing between respecting their professor, and exercising their 2nd amendment rights. She said the request could pressure a student to waive their rights, which would violate the intent of the law.

"I'm not in favor of ever jeopardizing that student situation," Aiken said.

Nelson and Dorschel also answered clarifying questions on what faculty should do if a gun is seen in class.

Dorschel said his office would begin to advise faculty on how to handle the situation if an event of that nature occurs.

He said his office does not know how many people are registered to have firearms on campus, but said the Idaho State Police has a database of all license owners, and his office would be able to access the database in an emergency by working with the local police department.

Nelson said faculty should contact police even if they see a firearm for a brief moment.

"We will not question a decision to call 911," he said.

Nelson also answered faculty questions on whether or not the firearm policy would extend to locations holding university-sponsored field trips. He said license holders would not be able to carry weapons on a field trip if the location bans firearms, such as most hospitals and schools.

"The law of the place will certainly carry," Nelson said.

Other faculty raised concerns on how the firearm policy may affect the safety of high-profile guest speakers on campus.

UI Professor of Law Liz Brandt said the College of Law attracts many speakers who require extra security and safety requirements.

Nelson said the law school could secure the safety of such guest speakers by holding the event in a facility that bans weapons, such as the SUB.

Lingering questions may have been answered, but that doesn't mean members of the senate are content with the new firearm policy.

"I don't think anybody is pleased," Brandt said. "I think the university is between a rock and a hard place."

Brandt said allowing firearms into the university atmosphere is a bad decision, and hopes UI will lobby against the law again if given the opportunity.

Despite her personal view on the legislation, Brant said she appreciates the UI administration's effort to clarify questions on the policy. She said the implementation of a concealed carry policy at UI is a difficult task, given the nature of the classroom environment.

Dorschel said his office will continue to update and expand the website to answer incoming questions about the firearm policy, including updates to the Question and Answer section of the website, and providing links to the UI policy and legislative bill.

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SAFETY

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conversation about campus safety.

UI President Chuck Staben said he encourages all students to attend safety week activities and learn about the university's safety resources.

"Campus Safety Week sets an important tone at the university, reminding students that they are all part of making our community safe and healthy for everyone," Staben said.

Solan said Campus Safety Week stems from a tragedy that occurred in 2011 when a former UI professor mur-

dered a UI graduate student, Katy Benoit, after the relationship between the two became dangerous.

Since 2011, the university has honored her memory by establishing Campus Safety Week that includes the Katy Benoit Safety Forum — a keynote presentation that aims to encourage students to take care of each other.

"You can never turn what happened to her into a positive," Solan said. "But since then we've asked how can we work on this campus as hard as we can to make sure that no one ever experiences that again."

Solan said Safety Week covers a wide array of topics

that include the kinds of victimizations Benoit experienced before her death — such as stalking, dating violence, sexual assault and gun violence.

This year includes events ranging from Take Back the Night to a "guns on campus" forum, to a 7-hour Green Dot Bystander Intervention training. Smaller events include a book club reading, alcohol screenings and various safety discussions with experts.

Solan said while Safety Week is geared toward first-year students, everyone should attend the workshops and events because it fosters an environment of "Vandals

taking care of Vandals."

"I think it's really important that Safety Week is making a statement the first few weeks of school that we're not afraid of the tough issues here and people care," she said.

A new element of this year's Safety Week utilizes the TLC Speak Out Wall. Solan said the interactive nature of the wall is a positive method of communication and outreach and will be used by her office to further engage students in Safety Week.

"We are putting out cards — very cool ones from old vintage stores and from book jackets — for people to write or draw or whatever on in

regard to power-based violence and post them with a clothes pin on twine we'll have strung up," she said.

The Dean of Students Office mostly sponsors Safety Week, but Solan said this year has been more of a collaborative effort among various UI departments and organizations. For instance the total cost of Dr. Keith Edwards' presence — who's presenting at the Katy Benoit Safety Forum — is \$7,000. While the DOS is paying \$5,000, the Athletic Department is using NCAA funds to fund the other \$2,000.

Additionally, there has been sponsorship from ASUI, the Women's

Center, Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse, ROTC, among others.

Solan said she understands the college experience isn't always easy. She said Campus Safety Week exemplifies the university's effort to keep students safe.

"Relationships are complicated, violence is complicated," Solan said. "The most important thing is that people not be isolated, that they not feel judged, that they not feel alone and they know that on this campus there are people to talk to."

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TENNIS

Going pro overseas

Former Idaho tennis player Abid Akbar to try professional career overseas

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

There are hundreds, if not thousands of professional tennis players all over the world, and former Idaho tennis player and current assistant coach Abid Akbar will join them in October as he packs his bags and heads to Turkey.

There are three different levels of professional tennis — Futures, Challengers and the highest level, the Association of Tennis Professionals, which the likes of Rafael Nadal and Rodger Federer compete at. When any potential pro starts, they automatically begin at the Futures level and can start working their way up through the ranks competing in matches and tournaments. This is the level that Akbar will be starting at.

"A lot of people will play Futures and stuff before they come to college," Akbar said. "I played a couple just for experience when I was 16 and 17 but I didn't have the right mindset back then, but now I feel like I want to give it a good shot. It should be exciting starting from the bottom."

After he gets his first few tournaments under his belt in Turkey, Akbar said he would be interested in competing in other countries.

Akbar will support himself once he gets to Turkey, and will have the opportunity to gain sponsorships once he starts competing. But nothing is guaranteed and unlike other sports, players are on their own from hotel tickets to entering in the tournaments, which is a big change after spending five years with the Idaho program.

Akbar will be responsible for all of his expenses so cutting costs wherever possible is nice, he said.

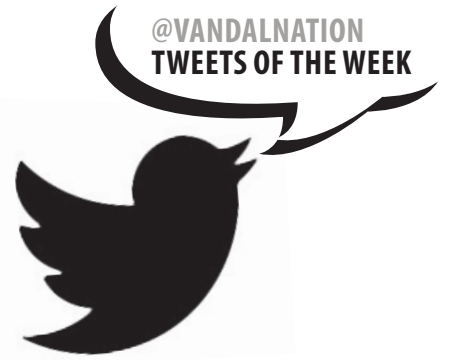
"I will be staying at the hotel where the tournament is being held," Akbar said. "Staying at the tournament site is very helpful because you don't have to worry about transportation so it is one less expense," Akbar said.

Unlike many of the players he will be competing against, Akbar will not have the advantage of experience on the professional level.



File photo by Amrah Canul | Argonaut
Abid Akbar returns the ball to teammate Jake Knox Sept. 18, 2012, at the Memorial Gym Tennis courts. Akbar, a former player and current assistant coach at Idaho, will attempt to start his professional career in October in Turkey.

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Junior April Russell blocks a kick during practice Wednesday at Guy Wicks Field.

SOCCER

Patience is a virtue

Pittman not worried about early season record

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Wins, or even goals for that matter, have been hard to come by for Derek Pittman and the Idaho soccer team.

But the raw results are not necessarily indicative of the team's performance thus far on the young season. With teams like Gonzaga, Boise State and TCU all on the nonconfer-

ence schedule, the team will be battle tested once Big Sky play opens, Idaho coach Derek Pittman said.

The next nonconference game is Friday at Moraga, California, to play St. Mary's.

"We are going to give them a lot of looks and give them a good idea of what St. Mary's is going to try to do, but again our focus is on us," Pittman said. "We need to continue improving and if we do the things that we are good at we will have success."

Pittman said although his

players have yet to put together a full game, they are getting better and are remaining positive and competitive going into their next match.

"I like how we are playing harder competition," sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlosssarek said. "We haven't gotten a win yet, but we are learning and progressing."

Despite taking the head coaching job in early February, Pittman was still able to have a

VOLLEYBALL

Tigers roar past Vandals in five

Idaho volleyball drops first match of weekend at home

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team began the Idaho Nike Invitational Tournament with a loss to the Missouri Tigers 3-2 Thursday at Memorial Gym.

It was the Vandals' home opener. Thursday's match was one of three home matches over the weekend. Idaho takes on Boise State on Friday and Portland on Saturday.

"It's not like we had a ton of errors, but they out-dug us down the stretch," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "They were able to make those plays and that's something that we have to be able to do."

Idaho was down 2-1 until it struck in the fourth set and prevailed 25-19. Idaho missed some key serves down the stretch in the fifth sealing the match for Missouri.

"We can't have two missed serves in game five," Buchanan said. "That just can't happen."

Starting outside hitter Ali Forde played the first set, but Buchanan chose to go with freshman Becca Mau on the outside for the rest of the match. Mau had a team-high 14 kills on 50 attempts.

"I just love that I can compete and

participate and contribute to the team however they need me," Mau said. "Hopefully we can start turning these great matches into wins."

Buchanan noticed Mau's play on the outside.

"She's been that L-1," Buchanan said. "She's done some good things stepping in as a freshman."

Outside hitter Jessica Hastriter led the Vandals with a .421 hitting percentage, which included a few important kills on the right side during the fourth set.

Buchanan said Idaho needs to focus and compete harder in the fifth set.

"If you look at the game, we're doing some good things," Buchanan said. "It's just in the fifth game, we can't lose control of the game. We can't lose our focus and panic and I think we did that."

The Vandals look forward to Friday when they host Boise State at 7 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

"It's another good team that we have to get ready to prepare for," Buchanan said. "Their offense is good. They're being successful right now."

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Dome-field advantage

The Kibbie Dome used to be intimidating, not the case now

It's fact — probably proven in a scientific study somewhere — football players receive an extra adrenalin boost when their home crowd is loud and full of energy.

Home-field advantage is real, and I could quickly prove my point with one prime example — the Seattle Seahawks.

I could talk about how since 2012, the defending Super Bowl champions have an 18-1 record at CenturyLink Field, and how the stadium owns the Guinness World Record for loudest crowd noise.

I could talk about that. But I won't.

How about the Kibbie Dome?

It's one of the most unique venues in college football. A giant keg buried halfway into the earth with a football stadium inside of it. While some dismiss the Kibbie

Dome as a real stadium, calling it small and outdated, others embrace it.

The older generations of Vandal fans remember the past. It was a time when students were deafening, the stadium was filled and — most importantly — the team was winning.

With the capacity of 15,200, the Kibbie Dome is the smallest stadium in the FBS. But don't let that fool you — it can still get very loud.

Noise can't escape from inside the dome, and for a while, opponents couldn't either. Over the span of five seasons, from 1993-1997, Idaho won 21 straight home games in the Kibbie Dome.

The Vandals all-time record in the domed stadium is 124-76-1. Most wins were from Idaho's time in the Big Sky and Big West, and became scarce when the program transitioned into FBS in 2001.

With only four combined wins in the past three seasons, Idaho has struggled to stay relevant at the FBS level. With fans failing to fill the bleachers, the country's

smallest stadium has looked even smaller.

The Dome has become quiet and the cadence of opposing teams' quarterbacks can be heard echoing throughout the empty stadium, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Paul Petrino took over an Idaho program that was at one of the lowest points in its history. After a rough year playing as an independent, the team showed signs of a much-improved team in its first game this season.

With the move to the Sun Belt, there is no reason to doubt Petrino can build a successful program, but he needs some help from fans.

The Vandal faithful need to start making their voice heard at home games.

Take pride in the quirky stadi The Kibbie Dome used to be intimidating, not the case now um that is the Kibbie Dome, and make opponents fear coming to Moscow once again.



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VANDALNATION

Weekly practice report

Staff report
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Monday, Sept. 8, 2014

Venue: Kibbie Dome

Format: Full-pads, wrap up but don't take down, contact in 11-on-11 drills, don't hit the quarterbacks.

Practice Rundown: Position drills, 7-on-7 skeleton drills, 11-on-11 drills, first-team offense and defense vs. scout team, first team offense vs. first-team defense, special teams drills.

Highlights: During position drills, starting senior running back Jerrel Brown looked explosive on agility rope drills. He rushed for 117 yards on 22 carries against Louisiana-Monroe. Look for him to continue his success against Western Michigan at home Saturday.

Starting freshman quarterback Matt

Linehan scrambled for more than 25 yards after a broken play. He had eight rushing attempts in his first game. If he can execute the read-option and escape the defense, he adds another threat to the Vandals' run game.

Senior wide receiver Josh McCain caught a post route that could have resulted in a touchdown, breaking three tackles in the process. His speed is his greatest asset, and is dangerous when he enters the open field. Fellow wide receiver Deon Watson looked just as quick, connecting multiple times with his Coeur d'Alene High School teammate Chad Chalich.

The first team offense practiced a variety of option plays, focusing mainly on senior running back Kris Olugbode. He appeared explosive and showed his ability to get to the outside by breaking tackles, including a 30-yard touchdown where he slipped through two defenders.

Other Observations:

The tight ends, especially junior Jared Klingenberg, were strong on blocking

during position drills. Senior Justin Podrabsky had a few nice catches for more than 20 yards while the offensive and defensive first teams played.

During 7-on-7 drills, offensive tackle Jesse Davis opened up some running lanes for running backs Brown and Olugbode. Davis and senior Nick Von Rotz did their job against ULM and should continue to hold off their defenders going into the weekend.

The quarterbacks focused on throwing across their body in pressure situations with Chalich and Linehan seeing the majority of the snaps. It's been a battle for the starting quarterback job early this year, but it seems as though Linehan has the starting role locked up. Idaho coach Paul Petrino said he'd go with the hot hand at quarterback.

The Vandals spent a lot of time on secondary drills. Chalich, Linehan and freshman Jake Luton alternated snaps and completed a high percentage of deep passes to their receivers. Cornerback Delency Parham played good, tight defense and had an interception.



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TOUGH LOSS



Left: Junior setter Meredith Coba holds the ball up before a serve during Idaho's game against Missouri Thursday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 3-2 but will play at 7 p.m. Friday against Boise State. **Right:** Junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson prepares to serve against Missouri. Peterson ended the contest with 9 kills and a team-high 18 digs.



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Senior Leilanie Kim tosses a ball while working on her short game during practice Thursday at Palouse Ridge Golf Course in Pullman. Kim finished ninth in the Ptarmigan Ram Fall Classic at Colorado State University shooting a 2-over-par 218. The Vandals finished 11th.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Holding their own

Idaho women's golf 11th in Colorado classic, Kim Big Sky Golfer of the Week

Garrett Cabeza
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The Idaho women's golf team put itself in a position to move up in the standings at the end of play Monday at the Colonel Wollenberg Ptarmigan Ram Classic in Fort Collins, Colorado. Eight strokes separated the seventh place team (Nevada) and the 12th place team (Idaho) after the first two rounds of the invitational. The Vandals did move up one spot, from 12th after the first day to 11th for the final standings. Seventeen teams competed in the invitational.

"There were a lot of positives we can take from the tournament," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said.

Idaho senior Leilanie Kim picked up where she left off from last year finishing tied for ninth with three other players.

"Leilanie had a solid performance," Johnson said.

Kim, who was last season's WAC player of the year, was named Big Sky Golfer of the Week for her 2-over-

par 218-stroke performance at the invitational. She entered the second and final day of the invitational in fifth, just four strokes behind the two leaders from San Diego State.

"She's going to be in contention to win a lot of tournaments this year," Johnson said.

Weber State's Kaceelyn Pouttu, from Kellogg, Idaho, also earned Big Sky Golfer of the Week.

Kim said her top-10 finish in Fort Collins gives her confidence heading into the Cougar Cup later this month.

Idaho's Kaitlyn Oster and Kristin Strankman finished tied for 32nd, Amy Hasenoehrl finished tied for 65th and Cassie McKinley finished tied for 71st at the invitational.

"We did well," Johnson said. "We need a little bit more help from the four-five spot."

The Vandals, who shot a three-round, 40-over-par 904, finished one stroke behind Fresno State and Colorado State.

Johnson said her team was getting out nerves in the first round and improved from round-to-round.

San Diego State entered the day in first with a nine-stroke lead over

Colorado and Illinois and finished on top with a 6-over-par 870. UNLV jumped Colorado and Illinois by shooting the lowest round Tuesday, a 1-over-par 289, to finish second. The Buffaloes and the Fighting Illini finished in a tie for third.

San Diego State's Emma Henrikson won the invitational with a 5-under-par 211. Her teammate Sirene Blair was right on her heels finishing one stroke behind her for second place.

Idaho will be able to stay in the Palouse for its next invitational, as it plays in the Washington State Cougar Cup Sept. 22 and 23 at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman.

"Our only expectation for the Cougar Cup is to play the course like we know how to," Johnson said.

The Vandals practice at Palouse Ridge a couple times a week and Johnson said her team will practice a little more there in preparation for the Cougar Cup.

Johnson also said that her team tends to score better at Palouse Ridge than at Idaho's golf course.

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say in a few of the nonconference games. Boise State, Grand Canyon, Arizona and Illinois State were all among the games that he scheduled.

"I knew it was going to be difficult," Pittman said of the nonconference schedule. "I wanted to test our players early. I didn't want to put a bunch of soft games in there to over-inflate our confidence. We need to make sure that we are prepared to play against the best."

Now with five games behind them, the Vandals are getting their footing both from a game plan and preparation standpoint, which should only help the team as it prepares for its Big Sky opener on Sept. 26, Pittman said. There is nothing that will change as far as the team's preparations, he said.

Once the conference schedule opens up, the team won't change its mentality at all, but knowing there is an end goal is something many of the players are looking forward to, Schlossarek said.

"As soon as conference play starts we are going to be going at them, being relentless and not letting up and we are going to show them the mentality we really have," she said. That is going to threaten a lot of the Big Sky schools that don't know us."

Although the Vandals are a young team, Pittman is not going to let that be a crutch for his team.

"We expect to go out each and every game and put our best foot forward," he said. "When we do that we know that we will put ourselves in the best position to win games no matter who we line up against. I don't look at those players as anything but soccer players."

Before the Vandals open up their Big Sky schedule, they have four more non-conference games left on the schedule, including their match on Friday in California. As the team continues to prepare for St. Mary's and Washington State this weekend, Schlossarek is confident in what the team has been doing in practice this week and is excited to get back out on the field.

"These past couple of practices have been really good, I think we are going to have a real good showing this weekend, which I am really excited about and I know the team is really rearing to go knowing that conference is in two weeks," Schlossarek said. "Preseason is great but I definitely want to get into conference and start going."

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After finishing his collegiate career in 2013, the Islamabad, Pakistan, native took on an assistant coaching role under former Idaho coach Jeff Beaman. The coaching side has helped him look at how to properly prepare for competitive tennis both physically and mentally, despite not playing much over the last year and a half, he said.

Should the pro career not go as planned, that is something he could always fall back on.

"I am giving it a shot for one year and I'll see how I do and if I feel like I am doing alright and there's some potential I might continue ... and if not I can fall back on coaching, but honestly I am not thinking about that right now," Abid said. "Right now I am totally focused on getting in the mindset of playing professional tennis."

Akbar still remains

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Abid Akbar

close with Beaman, who left Idaho over the summer to take a job with the Washington State tennis program, and he credited him for the strides he has made during his collegiate career. To this day, he still works with Beaman who helped convince him to give professional tennis the old "college try."

Along with Beaman, Akbar also said his father, Mohammad Akbar, who played collegiately at

Clemson, also gave him the idea initially.

Both Beaman and his family, as well as the Idaho tennis team, have been extremely supportive, he said.

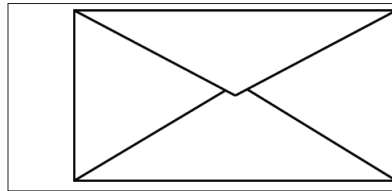
Along with his father, his brother also played collegiate tennis at Charleston Southern in 2001.

Akbar was a two-time All-WAC selection, three-time WAC Player of the Month and was a member of the All-WAC Tournament team his senior year in 2013. He also compiled an 85-74 career record as a single player, and an 88-39 record as a doubles player.

Akbar credited Beaman for all the strides he made during his four years as a player. Now, he begins the next portion of his tennis career as he attempts to go pro overseas.

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OUR VIEW

It could happen to you

Safety Week is about prevention, developing community

The age-old mantra “it’ll never happen to me” is one particularly prevalent among college students.

But the thing is, stuff happens. People attend parties and forget their limits, break up with significant others and become depressed. People pick up a drink that’s been spiked, have families with personal issues, get stressed about school, become involved in a dangerous relationship — you name it, it happens.

If it doesn’t happen to you, it’ll happen to someone you know.

In 2009, at least two people fell from fraternity windows after drinking too much at a party. In 2011, Katy Benoit was shot and killed by a former University of Idaho professor after their personal relationship went sour and became dangerous. A 2013 rape trial domi-

nated the local news after a UI student was sexually assaulted on campus in 2012. Joseph Wiederrick left a 2013 fraternity party under the influence and alone, and never made it back to campus before freezing to death in the January cold.

These are just the big headlines. Dozens more students have found themselves in situations just as dangerous over the years — leaving many hospitalized, traumatized or worse.

Hindsight is always 20/20, but each of these tragedies was preventable. All it took was someone — friend or stranger — to step up and ask if everything was OK.

Events like UI’s Safety Week are designed to help students, faculty and staff cope with these situations and even work to prevent them. It’s designed to provide people with the skills, confidence and ability to recognize a dangerous situation and do something about it. Because no matter how small your actions

might seem, they can go a long way in stopping tragedy.

The “it’ll never happen to me” attitude will stop many students from attending Safety Week events, but this is the wrong approach. Safety Week is designed to help students learn how to prevent tragedies like the deaths of Katy Benoit, Joseph Wiederrick and countless other Vandals lost through the years.

It’s unfortunate that the influencing factor in developing Safety Week was the death of a UI student at the hands of a former professor, and it’s unfortunate that students have been left paralyzed from three-story falls. But if anything good can come from these tragedies, it’s the realization that it could, in fact, happen to you or someone you know.

So even if you truly believe it’ll never happen to you, attend the Safety Week events and learn what you can do to help. What’s the worst that could happen?

—KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

I don't understand

Why must we list assets in order of liquidity on balance sheets? It doesn’t affect the end result at all, and it only makes things difficult for everyone. Seriously, why?

—Erin

Madame vice president

Say hello to the new vice president of the University of Idaho Pre-law Society. Also, I may just have contact lenses come Monday. R.I.P. crooked hipster glasses.

—Amber

9/11

It’s been just over 13 years since the 9/11 attacks. I can remember seeing the towers on the news. It feels like that was another world entirely.

—Andrew

Evening sightseeing

One nice thing about being away from Portland’s bright city lights is being able to see the glowing moon and stars so vividly.

—Katelyn

Traveling

Planning my trip to Costa Rica has inspired me to travel during winter break. Winter ASB here I come.

—Danielle

Game day

University of Idaho Marching Band’s first halftime show is going to blow people away. I hope you’re ready for this.

—Daphne

Brain dead

Insert clever comment or observation of some part of the college life that would entertain all the readers.

—Claire

A good sign

Instead of going to the football game to just watch the marching band, I might stick around to see the football team.

—Ryan

Penny pitchers

Vandal game day is coming in hot. I’m stoked.

—Hannah

Slow-mo

Started transcribing my interviews in slow-mo. It’s hilarious and so much easier. It makes everybody sound drunk, but at least I don’t have to push pause every five seconds.

—Korbin

Home field advantage

I hope to see a full-capacity Kibbie Dome for the football game on Saturday.

—Stephan

Fall

Ready for scarves and boots and sweaters and football games and orange leaves and fun events and fall. Not ready for rain or sub-zero temperatures. Let’s hope it lasts.

—Kaitlyn

Winter weather

It has gotten too cold way too fast. I am not ready to wear coats again. Summer come back.

—Aleya



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Setting political priorities straight

Politicians need to focus on legislation, not re-election

The Obama administration announced last week a delay on their plans for immigration reform until after the midterm elections in November. Earlier this year, the president moved for a review of current immigration and deportation policies. He expressed his intent to take action on immigration reform before the end of summer. However, White House officials said they plan to delay the reforms until after November midterms.

This delay will do nothing but hurt the Democrats’ reputation. Immigration activists feel justly betrayed by the Obama administration. Meanwhile, Republicans are using the opportunity to criticize Obama’s leadership while some Democrats are turning against those in their own party in order to keep popular support.

Republicans aren’t off the hook for using immigration reform as a political tool either. Multiple members of the GOP were criticized during the 2012 presidential elections for attempting to persuade other Republicans to support immigra-

tion reform for the sole purpose of swaying minority voters.

It’s no secret that the approval ratings for our country’s Congress are abysmally low. The reasons behind these low ratings are what people seem to enjoy arguing over. For the most part though, we generally can agree that the deep partisan split between the Democratic and Republican Parties are at least somewhat to blame.

A partisan divide this drastic has no upside. All it achieves is an abundance of old white men arguing that causes delays, delays and even more delays. People are no longer surprised when they hear news that Congress is pushing back action against another important piece of legislature. It’s simply a part of life now.

The fact of the matter is that our political system has a major issue, in that the majority of our politicians are more focused on elections than making actual decisions. Too many of our nation’s legislators consider re-election



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Get pumped for thrift shops

Thrift shops have an undeserved reputation

For the 2013 Finals Fest, Macklemore and Ryan Lewis rocked the Kibbie Dome with their song “Thrift Shop” to all of the adoring Vandals in attendance. The song, which reached No.1 on the Billboard Hot 100, humorously advocated thrift stores as places to find great deals and cool, albeit odd, clothes.

While most pop culture trends may result in people stampeding to emulate the latest trends, this one sadly did not. Despite Macklemore rocking a tiger-striped coat with what must be a world-record-breaking collar in the music video for “Thrift Shop,” no nationwide stampedes were seen from fans trying to get their own “flannel zebra jammies.”

The power of hip-hop couldn’t even overcome the nationwide distaste for thrift shops. The rationale for people shunning thrift shops is understandable at its roots.

Clothes at a thrift shop are falsely perceived by many as germ-ridden fashion abominations that came from some dead person’s closet. The full fashion horrors of a thrift shop were visualized for the

world in the “Thrift Shop” music video with Macklemore somehow managing to squeeze into a Batman onesie.

However, thrift shops offer a haven for budget conscious college students. While the occasional shoulder-padded jacket of yesteryears may peek its head out from a clothes rack, thrift stores and their cousins, consignment stores, offer a surprising array of wearable clothing.

During my thrift store travels, I have encountered clothes from notorious high-end stores such as Ann Taylor, Title IX, Macy’s and many others — all of which were priced less than \$3.

Even at the temptation of name brands for low prices, some still balk at the thought of germs. It is easy for the mind to imagine what terrible, terrible things must have befallen items to lead them to be donated instead of sold. However, the most likely reason that many things are in the thrift shop is taxes.

Since clothing has an unreasonably low resale value, many people chose to donate clothing that they are tired of or that



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as the mark of a successful career, instead of getting legislation done in the first place.

To be completely transparent, immigration reform is way too important for politicians to be using it for selfish reasons. It's a massive problem in our country. It impacts many people and it needs to be dealt with as soon as possible. Three months may not seem like a long time to most of us, but for those who are directly affected by our nation's immigration policies it's going to feel like a lifetime.

When it comes to a crucial issue like immigration, our country can't afford to be divided by party and we can't afford to have politicians who are more concerned with being popular than being efficient. What we do need are people who can buckle down, stay focused on what is really important and do the jobs they were elected to do.

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simply don't fit to the nearest thrift shop, and deduct the value of the item from their taxes as a charitable donation. This is important to keep in mind for college students who are constantly on the move, since some items may be easier to donate then haul halfway across the country. Some thrift stores will even come to your home to pick up your donations, so that you don't even have to haul heavy items to the store.

Shopping at the thrift shops can also benefit charities and the environment.

Many nonprofit thrift shops use the money from sales as a source of revenue to fund programs, such as the Idaho Youth Ranch, who uses its thrift shops to fund programs to support at-risk kids. Donating to thrift shops benefits the environment

by keeping useful items out of land fills and buying used items helps eliminate the environmental cost that would be associated with creating something from scratch.

Furthermore, there are entire rows of the supermarket dedicated to cleaning products to be used on your thrift shop purchases. If you so desire, a couple bucks is enough to purchase cleaning products to kill 99.9 percent of germs and bacteria on anything. The cost of buying cleaning products to use on thrift shop purchases still won't take you above the cost of retail store purchases.

Most college students are at a point of their lives that saving money is critical. Thrift shops are a place to get nice clothes that often cost less than anything at Walmart. So go out and

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