

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, September 19, 2014

Enriching enrollment office

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Peeling tiles, faded parking signs and dust webs in corners — it's clear to some University of Idaho administrators that the Student Union Building may not leave the best impression on a perspective student.

The waning conditions resulted in a list of recommendations presented at Tuesday's faculty senate meeting aimed to create a more welcoming environment around the SUB Enrollment Center, said Brian Johnson, assistant vice president of Facilities.

UI Facilities will begin to implement a series of projects over the next year around the SUB parking lot, and the north side entrance and lounge area.

The planned recommendations range from adding welcome mats to entrances to renovating the now-vacant area next to the enrollment office, which used to be Joe's Cafe.

Johnson said UI administrators focused on the enrollment office for upgrades because it's where perspective students meet for campus tours.

"Looking with a new pair of eyes, what are our visitors seeing," he said, presenting a plan overview to senate members.

Significant renovations include turning the vacant space that previously housed Joe's Cafe into a "home-like receiving and reception space," with "lodge-like furnishings."

The space will be connected to the adjacent Enrollment Office through doors to create a simple and welcoming experience, Johnson said.

The renovation of the vacant space will not begin until summer of 2015, according to the presentation.

SEE ENROLLMENT, PAGE 5

Paying for permits

Parking and Transportation Services use ticket and permit revenue to improve campus

Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

First-year student Aimee Sword hoped for the best on her first day at the University of Idaho — she didn't expect perfection, but wanted a smooth start overall. She never expected to be out \$25 before even making it to her first class.

"Well I was parked over by the (Student Recreation Center)," Sword said. "I didn't know it was a pay-to-park, so I got a ticket."

She wasn't the only one. Sword said many students received parking tickets in the red and silver lots by the SRC in the early morning hours of the first day of school.

Shawna Bertlin, UI Parking and Transportation Services spokeswoman, said between Aug. 8 and Sept. 3 the department gave out 698 warnings and 338 parking citations. She said full enforcement of university parking lots begins the first day of school.

As a permit-holder, Sword said

she didn't know she couldn't park in those areas, even with her silver parking sticker, and that she didn't learn about the parking rules in her new student orientation a few days prior.

Instead of paying for the ticket, she applied for an appeal and hopes she won't end up having to pay the \$25 fine.

Who gets citations?

Todd Broadman, PTS manager, said there's a misconception floating around campus that PTS likes to blanket tickets out evenly, and that enforcement staff members are "nit-picky" about how students and employees park on campus.

"There is a small percentage of parkers who represent a higher number of the citations," he said. "The numbers we ran indicate that about 1 percent of our parkers generate about 10 percent of our citations."

Broadman said the data shows that people who are usually ticketed are likely to get ticketed again.

It's not just students that receive parking tickets — faculty and staff do, too.

Bertlin and Broadman both said they have received tickets in the past and can understand how frustrating citations are.

"Nobody likes to get a ticket," Broadman said. "We're not picking on just one particular group, these are fairly distributed."

Drivers who receive multiple tickets and choose to not pay the fines get holds on their university accounts, which can keep students from enrolling in classes or graduating.

What are the options?

When it comes to permits and citations, Bertlin and Broadman said PTS understands that college students struggle with finances and may not be able to afford the permit they want.

"With the way that our structure is, we have ones that get you really close to campus. For example the red permit, and that may be an option for people who have that amount of money to spend," Bertlin said. "That's something where you personally decide, 'this is my budget and this is what

I can spend."

Blue permits costs students \$64 a year, but according to PTS maps, the two blue parking lots are on the edge of campus, on opposite sides. There's one located behind the Kibbie Dome and one located off Sweet Avenue near Deakin Street.

Compared to WSU permit prices, UI permit prices are reasonably low, Boardman said.

For students who can't afford the permits they want, Bertlin suggests using alternative transportation like biking and public transportation.

Broadman said he's tried to make the parking situation less burdensome in the past, but university officials have turned down the proposed ideas.

He said PTS tried to have a Christmas program, where during Christmas break students could turn in canned food to reduce the price of their citations. He said administrators denied the request because "it would be taking campus resources."

"It gets political and the policy standpoint gets difficult," he said.

SEE PARKING, PAGE 5

The appeals process:

UI students have the option to apply to appeal parking citations online

1 Go to aims.parking.uidaho.edu to apply for an appeal. PTS recommends providing as much information about the situation as possible.

2 PTS employees conduct initial review of appeals. If an appeal makes it through the "filtering process," it will be sent to committee.

3 A committee comprised of students, faculty and staff break into teams of two to closely examine appeals. Teams look at a person's driving history and individual circumstances before choosing to void, partially void or reject an appeal.



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

A vehicle in the Mernard Law building parking lot sits parked with a ticket from UI Parking and Transportation Services.

Reducing rape

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Students and administrators alike gathered in the Student Union Building Vandal Ballroom Tuesday night for an evening of enlightenment and empowerment.

"It does really open your eyes," said Javier Valero, a freshmen food science major at the University of Idaho. "We can make a difference."

The Katy Benoit Safety Forum featured Keith Edwards, a campus speaker and educator, who spoke about men's role in preventing rape on college campuses. He said rape and sexual assault are problems

that affect everyone — male and female — and it should be everybody's responsibility to eliminate rape culture.

The speech covered a wide array of ideas, from receiving consent in sexual situations to cultural standards that perpetuate sexual abuse.

Edwards said college communities must focus on proactive actions rather than reactive behaviors. He said currently, it's often the responsibility of women to take precautionary measures to prevent rape, such as walking home with a friend or being aware of how much they drink.

Edwards said while those messages are positive, college

communities across the nation must do a better job of looking at what men can do to stop rape.

"We can say, 'we're going to stop rape from happening in the first place,'" he said.

Edwards said communities should work toward creating an environment where women do not have to be reactive in their behaviors. He said many college students have a misrepresentation of rapists — the depiction of an unrecognizable man waiting to pounce on an unsuspecting woman.

SEE RAPE, PAGE 5

Fire at UI steam plant

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Smoke ascended from the University of Idaho Steam Plant facility around 11:25 a.m. Tuesday, after a small fire ignited within the confines of the building. Shortly after 2 p.m., the fire situation concluded.

According to Eugene Gussenhoven, director of UI Utilities and Engineering Services, the fire was a result of a bearing that failed and caught fire to the conveyor belt and motor on top of the silo, which is used to store wood chips.

Gussenhoven said the steam plant operators took action promptly, and prevented a more serious fire from occurring.

"Had they not been as vigilant as they were, we probably would have had a bigger problem," Gussenhoven said. "But, because they were paying attention to what was going on, they were able to extinguish the fire fairly easily."

Gussenhoven said the total damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and repairs will start immediately

and should be completed within three weeks.

The Moscow Volunteer Fire Department and Moscow Police Department responded to a call around 11:30 a.m., where firefighters aided facility staff in securing the fire area, while police blocked off nearby streets as a safety precaution.

Gussenhoven said the proficient response to the fire was a collaborative effort between fire and police officials, UI security and UI emergency management.

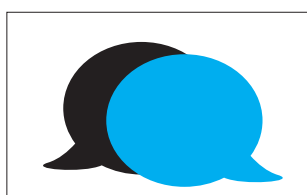
SEE FIRE, PAGE 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Quarterback Matt Linehan leads Idaho football 30 years after his father.

SPORTS, 7



UI Parking and Transportation Services serves critical function.

OPINION, 9



This week in rawr: Take a tour of a traditional Chinese opera


@UIARGONAUT

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness

BLAST



A total body workout targeting the booty, legs, abs, stomach and thighs.

Tues/Thurs 3:30pm
instructor - Michelle

uidaho.edu/wellness

Climbing Center

FREE RENTALS FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 26 CLIMBING CENTER

Show your Vandal ID card for free Climbing Center rentals all day long.



Intramural Sports

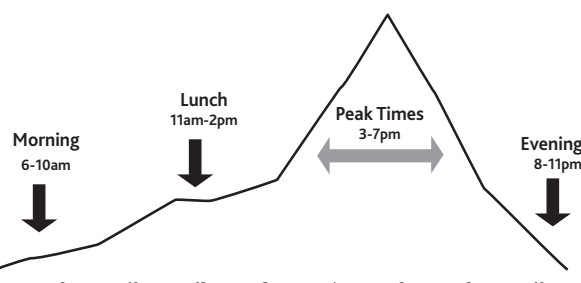
Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Frisbee Golf	Thurs, Oct 2
Co-Rec Softball	Thurs, Oct 9
Volleyball	Tues, Oct 14
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Tues, Oct 14
Kickball	Tues, Oct 21

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

Wellness

Beat the Crowds at the Gym



Morning 6-10am
Lunch 11am-2pm
Peak Times 3-7pm
Evening 8-11pm

Outdoor Program

Kayak Touring

Instructional Clinic

Trip: September 27
Snake River, Washington

Cost: \$40
Includes transportation, Equipment and instruction

Sign-ups are available at the Outdoor Program Office



Sport Clubs

Join A Club Today



uidaho.edu/sportclubs

Find What Moves You



uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Beef stroganoff

Claire Whitley
Crumbs

- Ingredients:**
- 1 lb ground beef
 - 1 cup of sour cream
 - 1 can of cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 package of noodles
 - Salt

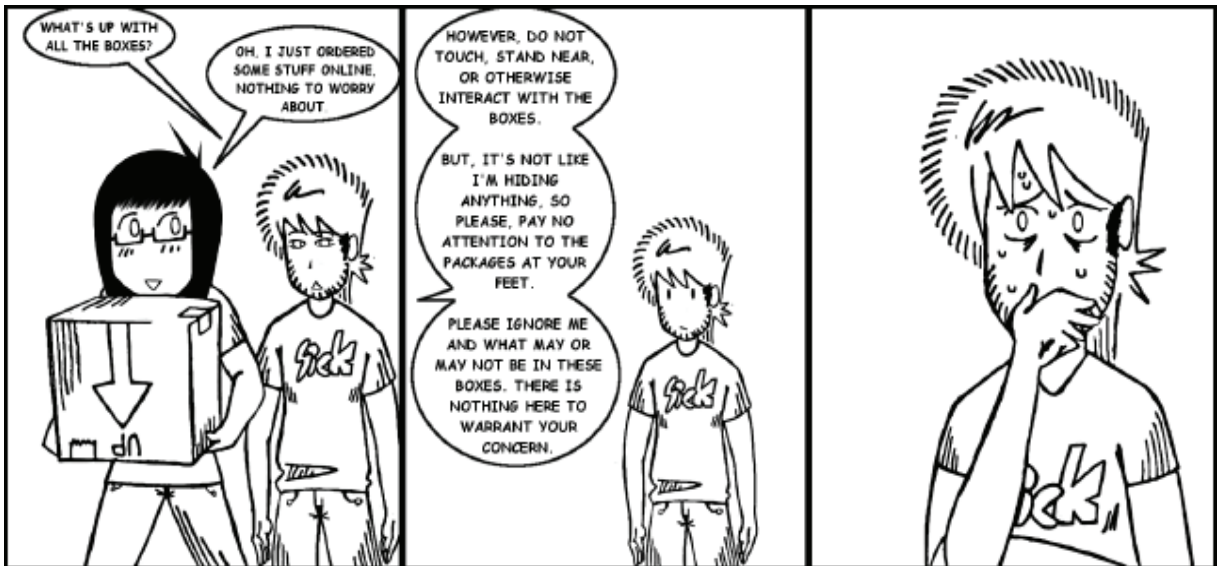
- Directions:**
- Cook pasta according to package directions, add 2 teaspoons of salt to water.
 - Brown beef in skillet.
 - Add cream of mushroom soup and heat to boiling.
 - Lower heat, add sour cream, simmer for 15 minutes.
 - Drain noodles and combine the two together.
 - Serve warm.

Claire Whitley
can be reached at
arg-arts@uidaho.edu



Claire Whitley | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

1	Driver's home
5	California wine valley
9	Al Jolson's real first name
12	Verbena
13	Angels
14	Kind of coat
15	Mishmash
17	Cataclysm
20	Outfit: neckline
22	Not a tick
23	Lt.'s inferior
24	2013 Bullock, Clooney sci-fi
27	Waxy
28	Morse E.
31	Astrological ram
32	Letters of distress
33	Bachelor's last words
34	Afflictions
35	Limited
38	He played Walker, Texas Ranger
40	Funds
41	Shrouded vessel
42	Suspense
44	Tack's partner
45	Salad ingredient
46	Samba
47	Bye infection
48	Khabis
50	Branks, usually
52	Pretense
53	Semiroid fat
54	Outbuildings
58	Like a smart young child
62	Snag vegetable
63	Cocaine's a flax per
64	Buggy terrain
65	Not fake
66	Good name for a lawyer?
67	Royal educator
68	Drop-off spot
9	Proficient
10	Utter
11	Skies
15	Ferndal woker
18	"___" lack?"
19	Requir ship fig.
21	Lethary
25	Left one's nest
26	Go for the gold
27	Like some memories
28	Have supper
29	Carbon
30	monoxide's lack
38	Dests
32	Vocalists
35	Use a foil
36	Blackhead
37	Catch sight of
39	Fixes, in a way
42	Charity
43	Additionally
46	Mock
48	Pub fixture
49	"God's Little ___"
50	Resinous deposit
51	Beach
53	Squander
55	Managed, with "out"
56	Use a towel
57	Shagger stapper
59	Family vineyard
60	Family card game
61	Cambodian or Japanese crin

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SUDOKU

					4	2		3
4				9			8	
			3	1	2	6		9
1			9	3				
6		9				3		
	3	4	6		1	5	9	2
	9			7	3			1
					4			
3	4							7

Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. Play Sudoku and win prizes at PRIZESUDOKU.COM

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

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

Letters Policy

The Argonaut welcomes letters to the editor about current issues. However, The Argonaut adheres to a strict letter policy:

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

THE FINE PRINT

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FLAME reignites

New club aims to spread the word about feminism

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

When some people hear the word “feminism,” they immediately cringe and shut down.

“You’re one of those people?” said Amanda Ratcliffe, a University of Idaho student who said she receives the response often after telling people she’s a feminist.

Ratcliffe is president of the newly reinstated club, Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower — FLAME. She said feminism has developed a negative

connotation to many people, and many misconceptions exist about what exactly feminism is — that many people do not even know what the word “feminism” means.

Ratcliffe said that’s why FLAME exists.

FLAME was previously active for several years on campus, but eventually died out and has ceased to exist at UI for quite some time. This year marks the first year that FLAME is an official university club again, and Ratcliffe said the club has high hopes for its future.

She said while FLAME has a relationship with the Women’s Center, it’s not a part of the center.

FLAME is student-run and focuses on promoting equality, she said.

FLAME member Thomas Elder said the club strives to achieve equality “regardless of gender or sexual orientation.”

“We’re all humans, and we should treat each other as such,” he said.

Ratcliffe said FLAME is a discussion-based group. Although Ratcliffe is club president, she wants the club to be more of a team effort than a traditional club with strict hierarchies.

Through discussions, FLAME members will decide together what exactly feminism means to

them, and how they want to raise awareness on campus and in the community.

“FLAME is not here to tell you how to be,” Ratcliffe said. “There are no expectations. FLAME is a collaborative student organization that is there to bring awareness to people in the community, to a younger generation, about what feminism is.”

Ratcliffe said one of the main goals of the club is to encourage equity among the sexes, essentially turning the negative, extremist view of feminism on its head.

“We’re trying to change the face of feminism to what it is — positive, gender equality,” she said. “There are so many differences out there that people are not aware of that that’s what we are trying to get out there.”

FLAME welcomes all differ-

ent viewpoints and backgrounds. Ratcliffe said she welcomes any current student at UI, and although the club’s activities will be mostly focused on raising awareness on campus, the club also aims to raise awareness in the community.

Meetings are held at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the Women’s Center. Currently, the club has about 20 members, but Ratcliffe said the organization hopes to expand even more in the coming months and reach out to as many people as possible.

“I want the group to be more solution focused,” Ratcliffe said. “Rather than focusing just on the problems. It’s more of, ‘Now what can we do to have a more positive outlook?’”

Kelsey Stevenson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Winter of service

Students will volunteer in six national and international locations during winter break

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

While most students head home to spend time with their family and friends during winter and spring breaks, University of Idaho junior Jessica Darney said she finds solace in traveling thousands of miles away to spend her time off with complete strangers.

“You really get to see a different culture, no matter where you go — if it’s a different country or a different state, even your own state there’s different cultures,” Darney said.

Over the years, Darney has participated in four Alternative Service Break trips through the UI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action, where she’s traveled to domestic and international locations to partake in service learning projects.

The ASB program allows UI students to engage in hands-on service projects in communities around the world. Many of the service opportunities are rooted in complex social and economic issues such as homelessness, poverty, racism, education and sustainability.

Applications for the two-week long winter ASB trips are due by midnight Sunday, and all undergraduate fee-paying students are eligible to apply at uidaho.com/volunteer.

This year, UI students have the opportunity to volunteer and travel abroad to Nicaragua or Peru or domestically to South Carolina, Pittsburgh or Atlanta. The trips will occur over a two-week period from Dec. 29 through Jan. 12.

Although the trips are subsidized through ASU, students must cover \$500 for domestic travels and \$1,200 for international trips.

“I feel like service is something every human needs to participate in,” Darney said. “It’s just a natural thing for you to want to do.”

According to Program Coordinator Natalie Magnus, this year’s locations are a mix between old and new. While El Balsamo and Santa Julia, Nicaragua, and Charleston, South Carolina, are new partnerships, the program will once again be traveling to Peru to work in both Cai Cay and Los Molinos, as well as

in Atlanta and Pittsburgh.

Magnus said this is the first year there will be six locations.

“I think if a student chooses to give up part of their break to do service in a community, they shouldn’t be denied that opportunity,” Magnus said about the additional trips this year. “We know that it’s a great way for students to have their eyes opened to, not just a different culture and a different way of life, but also to the different struggles that go on.”

Typically, about 80 to 100 students apply for the trips, and Magnus said by adding locations they hope to have everyone who applies participate.

In El Balsamo, students will be focusing on poverty relief and sustainable energy through a partnership with Green Empowerment. The students will help install solar panels to help bring light to the community, Magnus said.

In the second location in Nicaragua, gender equality in economics and agriculture is the focus, she said. In Santa Julia, the students will be partnering with Panorama Service

Expeditions and working with the women’s cooperative tending the coffee crop.

In Charleston, students will work with Palmetto Trust to preserve natural resources and historic landmarks, as well as to promote outdoor recreation through building outdoor trails, Magnus said.

Darney journeyed to Pittsburgh in December of 2012 — the same location other UI students will travel to in December — and said they helped repair roofs and tile floors, among other tasks, partnering with Rebuilding Pittsburgh.

Darney said she enjoyed meeting a family whose home she was helping to repair.

“We really got to see that no matter who you are, what you look like, what you do for a living, you are human and we have the same basic needs,” Darney said. “We’re very similar.”

When she visited Peru last winter, Darney said the trip centered on education, and she and her team played with children at local boys and girls clubs.

At the time, Darney said she questioned if she was really benefiting and helping children by simply playing with them.

“When I got back, I realized they needed that support, just someone to love them for two weeks,” she said.

In Atlanta, students will be pre-packaging and delivering meals in addition to working at homeless shelters. Magnus said the Atlanta trip is grounded in eliminating hunger and homelessness.

When applying, students may not select which trip to go on, but are able to choose between an international or domestic trip as well as which social justice topics to potentially work in, Magnus said.

Darney said the biggest take away from her four ASB trips was that she learned a lesson that she would carry with her for the rest of her life.

“No matter where you go, you have the same dreams,” she said. “You want to do the same things, you want to provide for your family.”

Katelyn Hilsenbeck can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY PULLMAN-MOSCOW REGIONAL AIRPORT Draft Environmental Assessment Runway Realignment Project

The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport (PUW) has completed a draft Environmental Assessment (EA) to comply with FAA Design Standards, meet runway length requirements, improve all-weather reliability, and terminal improvements. The draft EA has been prepared to fulfill the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. This document will be made available for Public Review beginning Wednesday August 20, 2014 at the locations listed below.

The implementation of this Proposed Action will address the following needs:
- Meeting FAA design standards for the runway
- Providing adequate runway length and width to meet requirements
- Improving the ability to operate to and from the Airport during inclement weather
- Providing terminal capacity and functionality

Comments received during the public comment period will be used by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in making an environmental determination on the project.

Document Availability: The draft EA will be available for review at the following locations:

Federal Aviation Administration
Northwest Mountain Region
Airports Division
1601 Lind Avenue, S.W., Suite 250
Renton, WA 98057-3356
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport
Executive Director’s Office
3200 Airport Road
Pullman, WA 99163
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

City of Pullman
Department of Public Works
325 SE Paradise Street
Pullman, WA 99163
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Neill Public Library
201 N. Grand Avenue
Pullman, WA 99163
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

City of Moscow
Paul Mann Building
221 E. Second Street
Moscow, ID 83843
Hours of operation: Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Moscow Public Library
110 S. Jefferson Street
Moscow, ID 83843
Hours of operation: Monday 10 A.M. – 8 P.M., Tuesday and Wednesday 10 A.M. – 6 P.M., Thursday 10 A.M. – 7 P.M., Friday 10 A.M. – 6 P.M., Saturday 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.

Public Comments: The public comment period will extend from Wednesday August 20, 2014 through October 6, 2014. Comments may be submitted in writing through U.S. Mail or email to the following address throughout the public comment period.

Mr. Kevin Mulcaster, AICP
Project Manager
Mead & Hunt, Inc.
9600 NE Cascades Parkway, Suite 100
Portland, OR 97220
Kevin.Mulcaster@MeadHunt.com

All written or emailed comments must be received by 5:00 p.m. on October 6, 2014, the last day of the public comment period. The FAA will consider all pertinent comments received on the EA prior to project approval or disapproval. Pertinent comments received on the Draft EA will be addressed in the Final EA.

Public Hearings: Two public hearings are scheduled. Meeting dates, times, and locations are listed below.

September 23, 2014
4-6 P.M.
Residence Inn Marriott
1255 Northeast North Fairway Road
Pullman, WA 99163

September 24, 2014
4-6 P.M.
Best Western Plus University Inn
1516 W Pullman Rd
Moscow, ID 83843

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The Pullman-Moscow Regional Airport will hold two public hearing events:

**Tuesday September 23, 2014 from 4-6 PM
Residence Inn Marriott
1255 Northeast North Fairway Road, Pullman, WA**

**September 24, 2014 from 4-6 PM
Best Western University Inn
1516 West Pullman Road, Moscow, ID**

The events will provide interested citizens and community representatives with an opportunity to learn about the results of the Draft Environmental Assessment for the runway realignment project. The purpose of the public hearing is to provide an opportunity for formal public comment on the Draft Environmental Assessment. A stenographer will be present to document testimony. Comment forms will also be available for attendees to submit written comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment.

The schedule of events for both public hearings is as follows:
4:00 – 4:30 PM Open House
4:30 – 5:00 PM Project Team Presentation
5:00 – 6:00 PM Public Testimony (time will be extended if needed to ensure all attendees have an opportunity to provide testimony)

The Draft Environmental Assessment is available for public review. A copy of the Notice of Availability which identifies review locations is available at www.puw-ea.com.

The public comment period will extend from Wednesday August 20, 2014 through October 6, 2014. Comments may be provided at the public hearings or submitted in writing through U.S. Mail or email to the following address throughout the public comment period.

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Rock the CASA to rock UI

Kappa Alpha Theta to host philanthropy concert

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

Kappa Alpha Theta will support the nonprofit organization CASA, or Court Appointed Special Advocates, by hosting a concert and block party at the University of Idaho from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday. The event, appropriately named "Rock the CASA," will feature rapper Kory Kannonz and DJ Hopeless Hero.

For \$5, attendees can dance the night away and enjoy bottomless burritos, games and cupcakes. An additional \$10 earns patrons a "bro tank" with the Rock the CASA design, which is inspired by the Rolling Stones logo.

Sara Spritzer, sorority president, said all proceeds will be donated directly to the

Lewiston chapter of CASA, which is a non-profit organization that aims to provide courtroom advocates for abused and neglected children.

Spritzer said her fellow sorority members hope their creativity in hosting a concert and block party would spur donations to the organization and its cause. By appealing to the ears and stomachs of college students, she said Kappa Alpha Theta anticipates success.

"Our whole chapter has been working very hard to plan this event. Our chief marketing officer, Erica Albertson, and our service and philanthropy director, Brenna Schaake, have been the brains of the operation," she said. "They have planned everything, and they have done an outstanding job doing so."

Albertson said she and Schaake started planning for

the event last year, and have been busy organizing and planning each element down to the tiniest details.

Other than making banners and fliers, which started going up last week, Theta had to account for every table, decide on the location of the stage and plan for enough bottomless burritos to feed everyone — all on a budget. They also designed and ordered about 380 shirts, she said.

Though the official address of the event is 630 Elm St., half of Elm Street between 6th and 7th streets will be closed off because Delta Zeta's property is undergoing construction.

Albertson said the location is the biggest difference of this year's Rock the CASA than previous years.

Another difference is in the past, the sorority has chosen between a DJ and live music, while this year it's hosting a combi-



Alyssa Baugh | Argonaut

Five Alpha Kappa Theta members look at the "Rock the CASA" banner Wednesday.

nation, with both a rapper and DJ performing.

Albertson said her attendance goal this year is 500 people, which would surpass last year's turnout of 400. She said with the extra space from closing off the street, accommodating that many people would not be too difficult.

"We have worked very hard to plan this event and

support from the campus and community means everything to us," Spritzer said. "We want to make the biggest donation our chapter has ever donated, and we need the support of everyone who can attend the event."

Albertson said anyone who enjoys music, burritos, charity and having a good

time should attend the philanthropy event.

"It's inexpensive — it's cheaper than going anywhere else in Moscow to get dinner," Albertson said. "It will be a very fun, clean social environment and it's a great way to support local children."

Alyssa Baugh can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Gathering ambassadors

Students to represent UI at annual Legislative Breakfast

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

University of Idaho students will do more than drink coffee and eat finger foods this year at the 2015 Legislative Breakfast. A select group of students will travel to Boise in January to speak with Idaho legislators about their personal experiences at UI — and how decisions made in the capitol building affect the UI community statewide.

"The Legislative Breakfast is a wonderful opportunity for students to speak with legislators and be connected with local politics and state government," said ASUI President Nate Fisher. "This is a chance for students to see how these systems function and how they affect students in higher education."

The Legislative Breakfast is an annual event where a group of students travel south to meet directly with legislators during Higher Education Week.

UI students may apply for ambassador positions when the application process opens later this fall. Though any student may apply to participate, priority is given to students with residency within the state of Idaho.

In November and December, Fisher said the chosen ambassadors would meet periodically to hash out talking points and ambassador priorities.

Ideally, 35 Idahoan students from each of Idaho's 35 legislative districts will attend the breakfast and speak with representatives from their respective districts. As

the application is currently being finalized, Fisher said ASUI, with the help of Executive Director University of Idaho Alumni Association Steve Johnson and Special Assistant to the President Joe Stegner, is actively seeking out students from each of the legislative districts.

"This program was initially designed for residents of the state of Idaho so that the legislators are able to hear from their constituents about the impact that their policies have on the university," Fisher said. "Local legislators are frankly concerned about their home districts, so having students that are from those districts makes our presence as a university at this event more meaningful and powerful."

ASUI Vice President Sarah

Vetsmany said the student ambassadors that attend this event have an important opportunity, and should be motivated about promoting higher education outside the boundaries of Moscow.

"I served as an ambassador from District 15 at last year's legislative event," Vetsmany said. "It was cool to speak to legislators who know that I lived and grew up in our district."

She said Higher Education Week in mid-January is an important time for UI. As the UI president presents the university budget to the Joint Financial Appropriations Committee, issues that directly impact students are brought forward by Legislative Breakfast ambassadors.

Vetsmany said the relationship between higher education in-

stitutions in the state of Idaho and the legislative body is a key and vital component to university funding and function.

Representatives from each higher education institution across the state travel to Boise during Higher Education Week, however, Vetsmany said UI shows the biggest presence out of all the other attending universities.

"Other schools generally have one to five ambassadors," Vetsmany said. "We have the impact of high numbers and showing that we know our stuff. Our students are well-rounded, and it's important to show our legislators that our student body is involved and that we care."

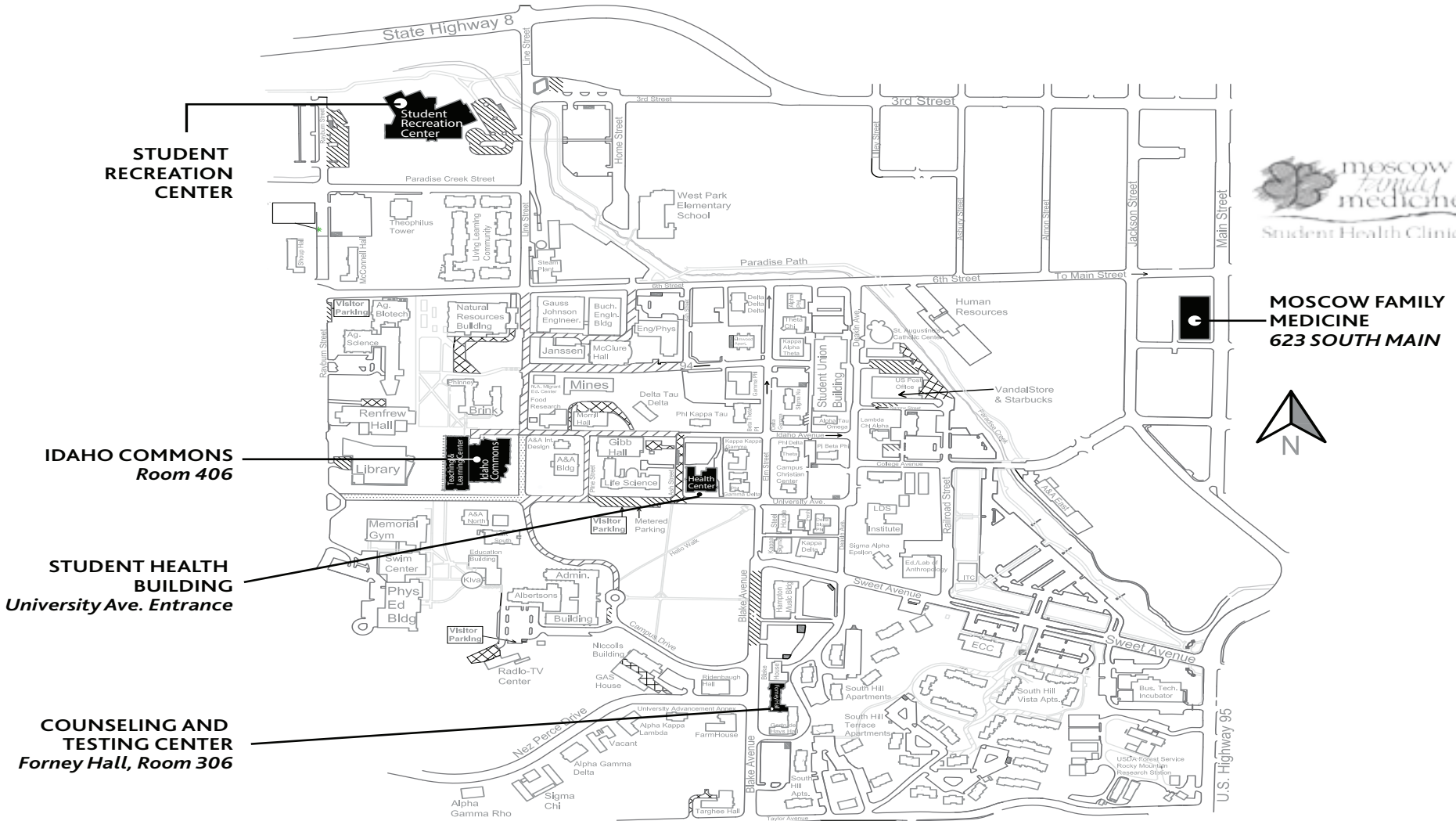
Cara Pantone can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

University of Idaho

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

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

DEPARTMENT	RELOCATION ADDRESS
Student Health Clinic, 208-885-6693	Moscow Family Medicine Main Office, 623 South Main Street.
Student Health Pharmacy	No longer open for business.
Student Health Insurance (SHIP) 208-885-2210 www.uidaho.edu/SHIP	Idaho Commons, Room 406 E-mail: health@uidaho.edu for information or to schedule an appointment.
University Psychiatrist. 208-885-6716	Counseling & Testing Center Mary E. Forney Hall, Room 306 1210 Blake Avenue
Campus Dietitian, 208-885-6717	Student Recreation Center
Student Health University Business Office 208-885-9232	Email: health@uidaho.edu for information regarding health related charges or payments on student accounts.



RAPE
FROM PAGE 1

In reality, he said stranger rape is relatively rare, as about 84 percent of women who report surviving rape or attempted rape knew their perpetrator before the attack.

"It was the homecoming date, it was the lab partner," he said.

Edwards said many men who do commit rape crimes are not aware that their sexual actions are illegal and constitute the legal interpretation of rape. He said many men have grown up in a culture that perpetuates rape, and do not understand what it means to get consent.

"We have been very well mis-educated," he said.

Edwards said men should

make sure they receive informed consent from their partners at every step in the process. In one of the many metaphors of the night, Edwards compared getting consent to approaching a yellow traffic light. When the green light switches to yellow, most hit the gas to get through the intersection even though the light signals drivers to slow down. Edwards said popular culture has taught men to speed up in sexual situation, regardless of hesitation from a partner.

To prevent this "speeding" situation, he said men should stop, communicate and get verbal consent with their partners before moving forward.

"Lack of communication is a disaster," he said. "And it leads to a lot of messed up situations."

The speech resonated with a number of men in the audience.

"As a man, you can affect things and change things," said Aron Oliveras, a freshman animal science major at UI.

Oliveras said he has seen many of the cultural behaviors that perpetuate a rape culture in today's society. He said he's going to bring up the topic with many of his friends to spark conversations about what it means to get consent.

Valero said he learned a lot from the speech about what men can do to stop rape. He said he felt empowered by Edwards' words, enough to share his thoughts and ideas with other men in his life.

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



Ian Bartlett | Argonaut

Pedro Resendiz was one of many students who came to listen to Keith Edwards' speech on how men can stop rape on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

ENROLLMENT
FROM PAGE 1

He said the SUB parking lot would also receive a new concrete surface in the spring or early summer to better the appearance of the SUB.

Other recommendations focused on the detailed parts of a visitor's experience, including the removal of faded parking signs and the addition of new floor mats.

With a new focus on enrollment, Johnson said UI administrators have focused on the appearance of campus, and the impression it leaves on visiting students.

Cezar Mesquita, director of admissions, said revamping the SUB entrance is in line with the efforts of the admissions office to improve the overall experience for perspective students.

"It is part of a broader improvement of the overall visit experience," Mesquita said, answering questions from faculty senate members.

He said his department is revamping multiple parts of the visit experience, including how tour guides interact and connect with perspective students and their families.

Mesquita said a little less than 70 percent of the students who visit campus choose to attend UI. He hopes to see the percentage rise with the new

campus experience the recommendations offer.

"A lot of room for improvement, there's no question about that," he said.

As part of these efforts, Mesquita said his office is concentrating on getting students to complete the entire application process so his department can make a timely decision on the applicant.

"A large number of our applicants don't necessarily complete their applications," he said.

Mesquita said his department often contacts the perspective student, their parents and school counselor to encourage the student to finish the application.

When it comes to using university resources, not all senate members agreed that renovations are the most valuable way to spend funds.

"It's just that doesn't seem to be where the biggest problem is," said Donald Crowley, senate secretary.

James Foster, a UI biology professor, said getting more students to stay on campus is the key to increasing the conversion rate of students.

"It's a small, intimate campus, on a beautiful setting," he said. "So the more people who visit, the more people will like it."

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

PARKING
FROM PAGE 1

Where does the money go?

According to information sent by Bertlin, in fiscal year 2014 the department earned \$278,000 from fines and \$948,000 from permits.

Last year only 15 percent of PTS's revenue came from citations, while the other 85 percent came from other

fees and revenue creators, Broadman said.

"It doesn't really contribute a whole lot to our capital investments on campus," Broadman said. "We don't rely a lot on them. Not only is it a small percentage but the trend is that it's a smaller percentage every year."

The department uses its revenue to help meet campus parking and transportation needs. Over the last two summers, PTS used revenue to heavily repair

cracks and holes in various parking lots.

Other projects that PTS is interested in doing include paving gravel parking lots and repainting lines on roads and crosswalks, along with fixing sidewalk gaps. Bertlin said PTS also recently installed new bike racks for students, staff and faculty near Renfrew Hall.

Danielle Wiley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

FIRE
FROM PAGE 1

"We all worked together cohesively to alleviate the situation as soon as possible," Gussenhoven said. "Everyone did a great job and did their part."

UI Executive Director of Public Safety and Security Matt Dorschel said the two Vandal Alerts sent out Tuesday — one notifying people of the fire and the other notifying people of the conclusion of the fire — were good examples of the university communicating with the campus commu-

nity about emergencies.

"The system worked exactly as it was supposed to," Dorschel said. "People knew what was happening, where to avoid and they knew it in a timely matter. That was the whole goal of Vandal Alert in the first place."

Gussenhoven said the UI Steam Plant is operating at a "semi-normal" pace since the fire, and that the plant is just thankful that no one was injured during the incident.

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

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www.bridgebible.org

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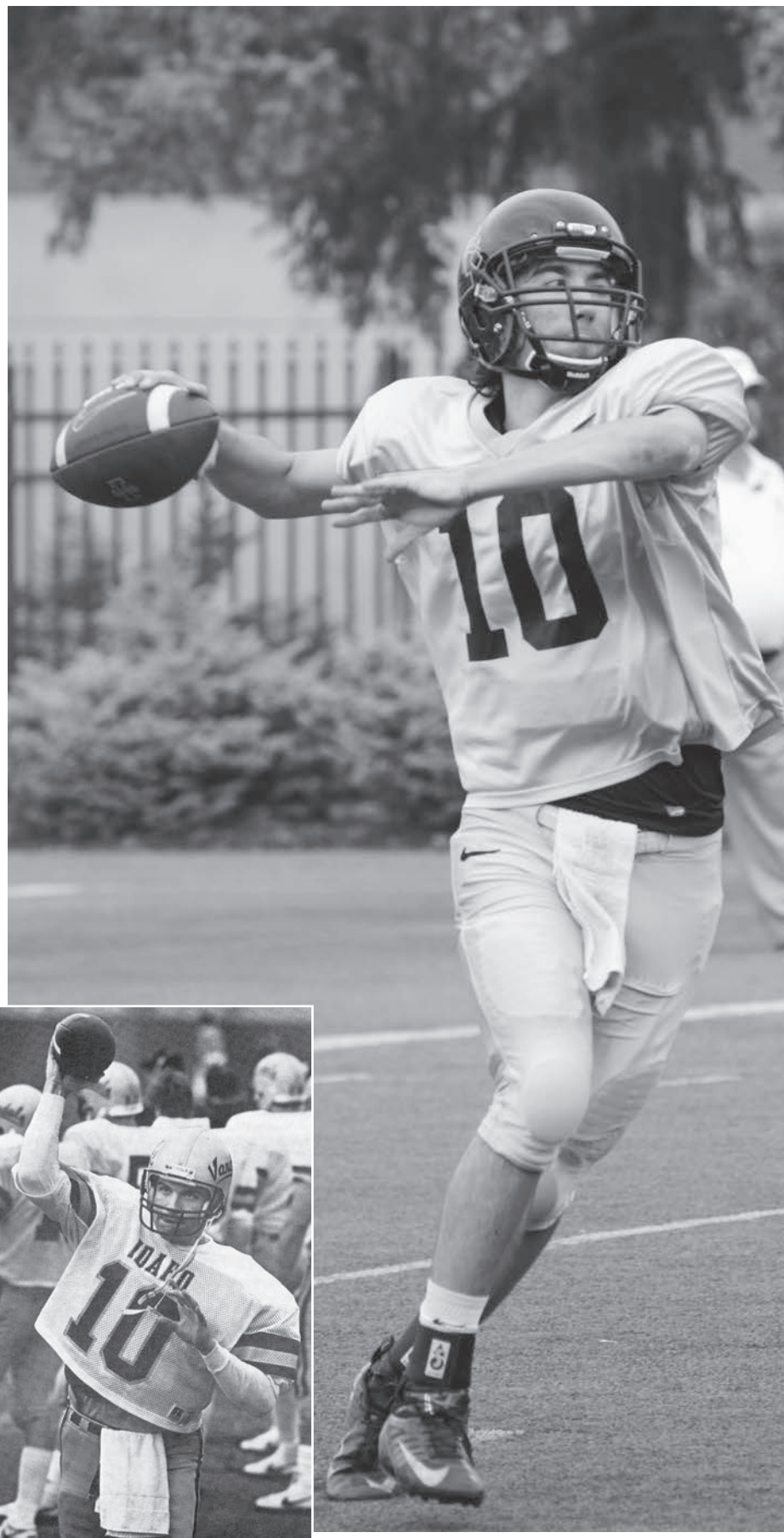
SPORTS



Soccer to finish non-conference schedule Friday and Sunday in Arizona.

UIARGONAUT.COM

Like father, like son



Matt Linehan followed his father's footsteps in many ways

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

It was déjà vu for Scott Linehan.

More than 30 years ago, former Idaho coach Dennis Erickson recruited him to join the Vandals. The story came full circle in 2013, when Idaho quarterbacks coach Bryce Erickson, Dennis' son, recruited Scott's son and current starting quarterback Matt Linehan to Idaho.

"It's actually a funny story," Bryce Erickson said "When I went into Matt's home ... Scott Linehan said, 'This is really weird. Not too long ago your dad was in my house telling me no you're not going to Boise State, you're going to Idaho ... Now you're in my house telling my son you want him to go to Idaho.'"

For Matt, the decision was easy. The redshirt freshman quarterback gets to follow in his father's footsteps, play in the same stadium and even wear the same number 10 on his uniform.

"It's been exciting, there's not a lot of situations like this," Matt Linehan said. "I'm really close with my dad. It's been pretty special to me, and I think it's very special to him."

After redshirting last season, Linehan competed with sophomore Chad Chalich for the role of starting quarterback. Even though the two were competing against each other, it appeared Chalich's No. 1 one fan was Linehan.

When Chalich connected for a long touchdown pass, it was Linehan who celebrated the most. Sometimes the 6-foot-3 quarterback could be seen sprinting down the sideline while pumping his fist in excitement for his fellow quarterback.

Neither won the job outright when fall camp ended. Before the first game at Louisiana-Monroe, Idaho coach Paul Petrino anticipated that both quarterbacks would play.

Linehan received the first opportunity and hasn't looked back since.

On Idaho's first possession, and his first collegiate action, Linehan led the offense on a six-play, 75-yard touchdown drive.

Senior offensive lineman Mike Marboe said the young quarterback is confident and is already a team leader.

"He's playing awesome," Marboe said. "He's stepping up, making plays all over the place. We try to help him as much as we can, but sometimes he saves us if we have a bad play."

Two games into his collegiate career, Linehan has passed for 686 yards and six

Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Main: Redshirt freshman Matt Linehan throws a pass during practice Wednesday at the Kibbie Dome SprinTurf. Linehan threw for 362 yards and three touchdowns in Idaho's loss to Western Michigan Saturday at the Kibbie Dome. **Inset:** Scott Linehan, Matt's father, played at Idaho from 1984-1986.

SEE FATHER, PAGE 8

'Just tired of losing'

Idaho attempts to win its first game against Ohio

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Four words: "We want to win."

After suffering two losses, that's all Quinton Bradley needed to describe the feeling his team has going into the game against Ohio, 4 p.m. Saturday, in Athens, Ohio.

"Just trying to play harder and just tired of losing," said the junior defensive end.

In two games, Idaho's opponents combined for 941 yards and 83 points. The Vandals surrendered big plays, but Bradley said the fix is simple.

"When you watch the film it's just one thing that hurts us, and if we don't stop it, it just keeps rolling and rolling," he said. "Nobody we have faced is anybody we couldn't beat. Ohio is no different."

Idaho defensive backs coach Ashley Ambrose said the defense is focused on getting back to the basics. The majority of the big plays were caused by mental errors and blown assignments, he said.

Western Michigan scored in one play for its first offensive series against Idaho. Ambrose said players were in a funk the whole game because of it.

"This game is all about courage and heart," he said. "We need guys that go in there and show up and just make some plays — plain and simple."

Saturday, the Vandal defense will



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Freshman wide receiver Rueben Mwehla hits a tackling pad during Wednesday's practice at the SprinTurf. The Vandals play a MAC team for the second straight week Saturday at Ohio, and will be trying for their first win of the season.

attempt to shutdown Ohio's athletic quarterback, Derrius Vick.

Ambrose said Vick isn't afraid to use his legs and Ohio will run some zone-read options and other plays that allow him to use his speed.

"He's a good player," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "He moves around the pocket and runs the ball. He throws a nice fade and makes good throws, too."

While the defense struggled, Idaho's offense looked sharp. Led by redshirt freshman quarterback Matt Linehan, the offense scored more than 30 points in each of the first two games.

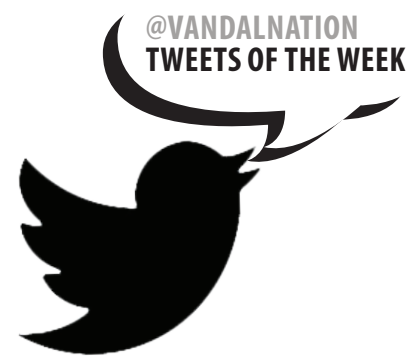
"Offensively, we've been rolling pretty

good," Petrino said. "We got to keep rolling, keep having good practices and keep Matt on fire. Right now he's playing really well."

There is question of who will be protecting Linehan this week. A few offensive linemen are nursing injuries, notably true freshman Jordan Rose, who left the WMU game on crutches. Petrino said Rose is day-to-day with his injury status and could potentially miss Saturday's game.

Senior offensive lineman Mike Marboe said the injuries don't worry him. He said depth at offensive line this season is the best

SEE TIRED, PAGE 8



@BigSkyVB
#BigSkyVB Player of the Week goes to ... @IdahoVolleyball's Alyssa Schultz #GoVandals

- The Big Sky giving recognition to Idaho volleyball's Alyssa Schultz.



@VandalsSoccer
That time of year is already upon us! 11 days until Big Sky Soccer Play begins!

#VandalsSoccer #990 #GoVandals

-Vandal soccer tweeting about upcoming play in the Big Sky after playing nonconference games for the past month.



@IdahoVolleyball
Finished off the Idaho Nike Invitational 2-1 with a win against University of Portland

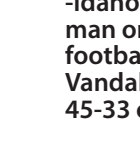
this afternoon. #govandals

-Idaho volleyball reporting the win against Portland at the Idaho Nike Invitational in Moscow.



@CoachDPittman
First college football game in 5 yrs! Enjoyed the Kibbie Dome to watch @VandalFootball compete! Left it all out there fellas! #GoVandals

-Idaho soccer coach Derek Pittman on watching his first college football game in five years. The Vandals fell to Western Michigan 45-33 on Saturday.



@NolanHoiness
First home game of the season!! Let's get the dub Vandals! #Showtime #redshirt #govandals @KibbieDome

-Freshman defensive back Nolan Hoiness getting excited for the first home football game of the season.

Vandals fall to Cougs

Idaho loses to WSU, take on No. 23 LMU Friday

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

In its last weekend before entering Big Sky Conference play, the Idaho volleyball team took a quick trip to Pullman to polish up against some elite competition.

The Vandals lost to the Washington State Cougars 3-1 at Bohler Gym Thursday evening.

After taking care of business against Boise State and Portland last weekend, the Vandals battled hard against a talented Cougar team. Idaho (4-7) plays No. 23. Loyola Marymount (10-0) at 1 p.m. Friday in Pullman.

It was a balanced attack again for Idaho, as four players recorded double-digit kills. Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz finished with nine.

"Our goal this match was to stay steady emotionally and keep picking away at them," Schultz said. "It's just a few things here or there that we let go that were in our control." Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan was happy with the play of Stephanie Hagins, who finished the match with a .909 hitting percentage.

The Cougars (8-2) defeated Idaho in the first set 25-19. WSU had a .282 hitting percentage as a team, highlighted by Kyra Holt's .378 hitting percentage with 18 kills.

A tense, back-and-forth affair

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

Racing mode

Idaho cross country to go all-out against Big Sky opponents

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

There aren't many chances to compete in a collegiate cross country season.

The Vandals have just four scheduled meets before the Big Sky Championships. So new Idaho coach Travis Floeck's squad is out to take advantage of its first opportunity to test its speed against conference opponents Saturday at the Big Sky Tri-Meet in Portland, Oregon.

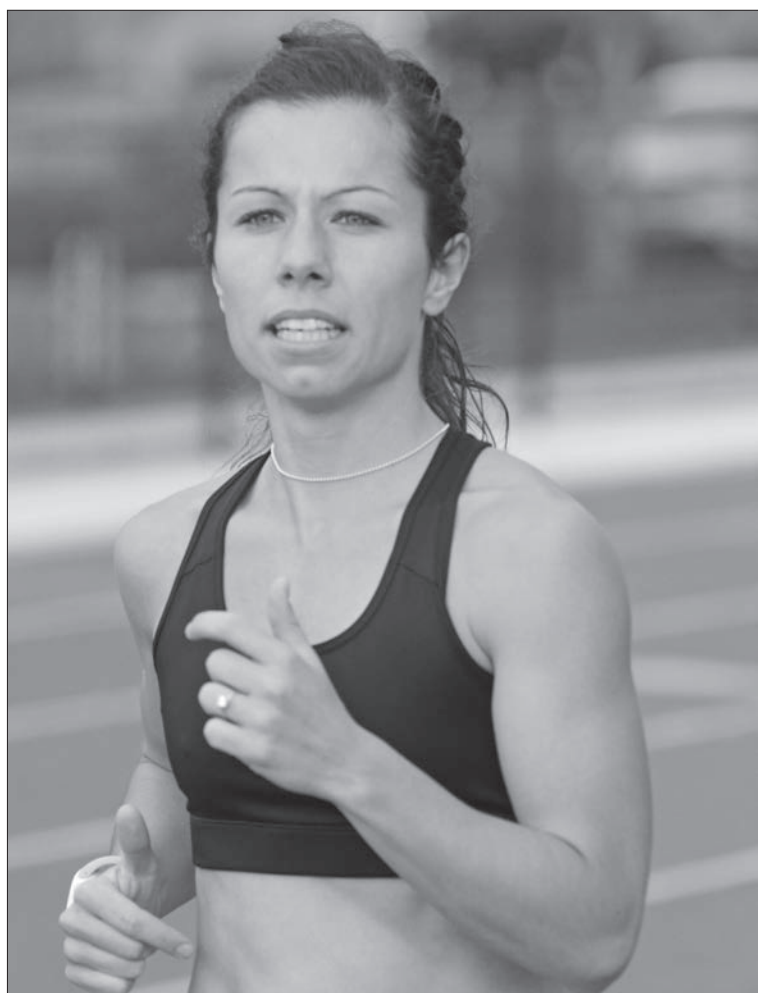
"The first meet we really almost approached it as a workout so this is really the first opportunity I'm going to say 'Hey, let's go race,'" Floeck said. "Still giving them race plans, but it's an opportunity to race from the very beginning, race against a couple Big Sky opponents and then really assess our fitness too."

The Vandals will compete against conference foes Eastern Washington and Portland State in the meet. In the preseason coaches poll, Idaho was picked to finish ahead of both teams on the men's side while the team was picked to finish behind EWU and ahead of PSU on the women's side.

"The first year in the Big Sky I think there's a lot to learn," Floeck said. "Cross country is an interesting sport in that there's no win or loss record and teams will improve ... so I think it is good to test the waters and see how we stack up. But this is the middle of September — a lot of things could change by November 1."

Floeck said he still hasn't made a decision on whether or not to run top returner Halie Raudenbush this season. Raudenbush will not compete in Portland, but could still compete later this season if needed, but Floeck is considering redshirting her this year.

In addition to all the Vandals that



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior Abby Larson jogs on the track during cross country practice Thursday at the Dan O'Brien Trank and Field Complex. Larson and the Vandals will compete Saturday in the Big Sky Tri-Meet in Portland.

competed in the Clash of the Inland Northwest on Aug. 30, Floeck said Ally Ginther and Valerie Mitchell will compete this weekend. The pair came into the season with nagging injuries from summer training but are ready compete now, he said.

He said the course at Pier Park in Portland is a fair course that will offer a good gauge of where the team is at in its fitness. The course features a mixture of grass, dirt and rolling hills with a 2K and 3K loop.

Whether they win or lose, the teams competing this weekend

might shape up differently by the time the Big Sky Championships roll around in November, Floeck said.

"I'd love to go down there and win on both sides, but we'll see how that plays out," he said. "I think the main thing is it's a really good opportunity for them to be really competitive. I'm really excited to see them race because just that first meet they didn't get out to get out there and really compete."

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

Home course advantage

Idaho women's golf team to play at nearby Cougar Cup

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho women's golf team will play its only home — or at least close to home — invitational Monday and Tuesday at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman. Nine teams, including Idaho, will compete in the Washington State Cougar Cup.

"It feels much more laid back," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said of the opportunity to play close to home. "It feels more like an event that they would play in the summer, because they have more freedom, kind of show up at the course when they want, prepare how they want, eat what they want in the evenings."

Idaho is coming off an 11th-place finish at the Colonel Wollenberg Ptarmigan Ram Classic Sept. 8 and 9 in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Junior Kristin Strankman is confident heading into the Cougar Cup.

"I think we can win as a team," Strankman said. "We feel really comfortable there. That would be I think the best-case scenario, but obviously any one of us can win individually because we all feel really comfortable out there."

The Vandals will definitely have course experience in their favor as they usually practice at Palouse Ridge a couple times a week. They have been out in Pullman more lately to prepare for the event.

"We know the greens really well," Strankman said. "It's a tough golf course if you've never seen it before. We just feel really comfortable out there and I think it will be fun. I'm looking forward to it."

In addition to the home course advantage, Strankman

is also looking forward to seeing all of her teammates compete.

"Usually, we just take five but all eight of us get to play, and a lot of the families are coming into town, so that's nice," she said. "It just feels a lot more comfortable to stay in your apartment, stay in the dorms or whatever and just eat dinner here."

Strankman said there will still be a starting five for Idaho, but there will also be three others who will play individually. The individuals still have the opportunity to win the tournament, but their scores don't count toward Idaho's team score.

Johnson said she hasn't decided yet if she is going to change her starting lineup from the Ram Classic. She said Leilanie Kim, Kaitlyn Oster and Strankman will make up three of the starting five, and she will probably know by Friday or Saturday who will fill the remaining spots.

Kim shot the best score out of the five players that competed at the Ram Classic. Her 2-over-par 218-stroke performance earned her a tie for ninth place individually. She was also named Big Sky Golfer of the Week along with Weber State's Kaceyln Pouttu.

Oster and Strankman shot the next best on the team with scores of 226.

"She (Strankman) is by far the most improved player from last year to this year," Johnson said. "Her mental game's better, her ball striking's really good right now ... She's putting a good two strokes better per round."

As a team, Johnson said the Vandals have improved their putting since the Ram Classic and have worked on wedge play.

Idaho and host Washington State are expected to compete against BYU, Portland State, Eastern Washington, Montana State, Sacramento State, Montana and Seattle at the Cougar Cup.

Garrett Cabeza can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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Send scanned or digital photos in .JPG format to confucius@uidaho.edu
Set E-mail subject line to read "CI Photo Contest"
Deadline for submissions: September 20, 2014
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VANDALNATION

Weekly practice report

Staff report
Argonaut

Monday, Sept. 15

Venue: SprinTurf

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, first-team offense and defense vs scout team, 11-on-11 team drills, special team drills.

Highlights: Senior running back Jerrel Brown looked explosive and elusive in both position and team drills with the first team offense. He looked difficult to bring down and made a number of scout team defenders miss. He ran for 49 yards on 13 carries last week against Western Michigan.

Although redshirt freshman quar-

terback Matt Linehan has taken all the snaps in the Vandals first two games this season, sophomore quarterback Chad Chalich took some reps with the first team offense. Chalich threw a jump ball to junior receiver Jermaine Johnson who out-leaped senior corner back Delency Parham in the back of the end zone.

Freshman running back Aaron Duckworth took some reps with the first team offense near the goal line in offensive drills. Junior running back Elijah Penny also took reps in goal line packages.

The offense experimented with some bootlegs and rollout passes with Linehan. He made a few nice throws while on the run in team drills, targeting sophomore wide receiver Deon Watson quite a bit. The offense also ran some read option against the scout team defense.

Other Observations:

Sophomore punter Austin Rehkow

continues to get nice hang time on his punts. In special team drills many punts had so much airtime that the returners didn't get a chance to return. Despite there being three other kickers and punters on the roster he still appears to be unchallenged for both spots.

Brown looks to still be the lead back in the running back committee. He appeared to take the most reps with the first team offense.

Junior safety Chris Edwards shined against the scout team. He intercepted a Jake Luton pass, who has a firm grasp as the No. 3 quarterback.

Starting tight end Justin Podrabsky and senior defensive end Maxx Forde did not practice. Freshman running back Isaiah Saunders, sophomore tight end Eric Lemke, freshman defensive linemen Will Schmidt and sophomore safety Desmond Banks also did not participate.

FATHER

FROM PAGE 6

touchdowns. Bryce Erickson said the sky is the limit for his young quarterback.

He said Linehan has made tremendous improvement in the short time he's been with the program.

"He has a natural sense of the game of football," Erickson said. "Obviously that's due to his heritage and coming from a football family."

Erickson said Linehan takes preparation seriously, which is usually the toughest transition from high school to college football.

Linehan's father coached wide receivers at Idaho in 1989-90, and is currently the passing game coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys.

It's too early for Linehan to predict how his Vandal career will play out, but the Orchard Lake, Michigan, native said he's still learning and just wants to focus on the next play.

"I'd like to be recognized as a person who was a good player and person on and off the field," Linehan said. "I think right now, my main concern is focusing on the task at hand."

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

TIRED

FROM PAGE 6

it's been since he's been here.

"This is the game of football and if somebody gets hurt, somebody else has to step up and play," Marboe said. "I trust everybody on this line — shoot, everybody on this team, really."

The offensive line will have its hands full with the Ohio defensive line.

Led by sophomore defensive end Tarell Basham, Ohio returned all four starters to the line. Marboe said Basham is extremely quick and uses his hands effectively.

"They give good effort all the time and that's something we're going to have to match and be ready for," Marboe said of Ohio's defense. "It's going to be a tough fought game and I'm excited for it. It's the way football is suppose to be played — just hard, nasty football."

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IDAHO

FROM PAGE 6

ensued in the second set. Neither team was ahead by more than three points. Each team had several chances to clinch the set, but it was the Cougars who prevailed 31-29.

"That's when the tension mounts and that's what we live for," Schultz said. "We love it when it's back and fourth because that means both teams are at each other's throats."

Washington State seemingly had the match in the bag when it led 20-14 in the third set. Idaho battled back, thanks to tough serving by defensive specialist Samantha Delmer. The Vandals won the set 26-24.

"We have it in us," Buchanan said. "Our team has proven that numerous times this year where we're not giving up. They definitely have that ability to stay in some of these long matches."

The fourth set was also back and fourth, but the Cougars prevailed 25-22.

Buchanan said the team needs to focus on executing all the way through a match and not try to do too much in tense situations.

"It was our goal not to panic," Schultz said. "This is a really crazy atmosphere and it's a personal rivalry for us. It was our goal to not panic if we got down and keep doing what we do."

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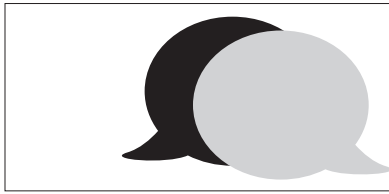
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- DOLPHIN TALE 2
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CRUMBSIDE

OPINION



Want to hear what other people think about the tobacco ban? Visit us online.

UIARGONAUT.COM

OUR VIEW

Tickets are preventable

UI parking system exists for a reason

Unfortunately, many people have experienced first-hand feelings of dread walking towards your car and glimpsing a yellow parking ticket on the window courtesy of University of Idaho Parking and Transportation services.

UI data indicates the department gave 698 warnings and 338 parking citations between Aug. 8 and Sept. 3. The data also showed that about 1 percent of drivers generate 10 percent of citations given out on campus.

This means most people who receive tickets have received mul-

tipl citations and are perpetual parking rule breakers.

Receiving a ticket is never fun, but the parking system is there for a reason. There's simply not enough room for everyone to park on campus, let alone park however they want.

Instead of wasting hundreds of dollars on parking tickets and carrying a grudge for the PTS employees who dole out the infringement notices, consider purchasing a proper permit and parking in the designated areas. Better yet, find a different mode of transportation.

One option is utilizing the bus system. The bus system reaches most parts of Moscow, which is not that big anyway. Furthermore, the

bus system is free to utilize.

For those who live on campus and park in residence hall lots or Greek parking, how often do you use your car? Is it really necessary to have it with you on campus or could you use ride share options like Zipcar, Zimride and even your Facebook friends list when you need to get somewhere off campus?

Finally, for those who receive tickets, there is an appeals process that — if taken seriously — can work to the driver's advantage.

This isn't to say the PTS system is perfect.

PTS should expand outreach programs to inform new students and other on-campus drivers about how the system works and

where they can and cannot park.

This would greatly reduce parking struggles, and some of the hard feelings many express after receiving a ticket. An enhanced first time offender warning system would help reduce the rage of parking offenders, who simply may not have known.

Obviously, it's not a perfect system, and obviously there's a shortage of parking for students on campus. But additional parking won't magically appear overnight, so for now, it's up to students, faculty and staff to work with the system, rather than against it.

- KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Scotland

Will they stay or will they go? The people of Scotland voted Thursday to decide whether the country will maintain their union with Britain or secede.

-Korbin

TGIF

Time definitely does not fly when you are just waiting for the last day of the week to get here already!

-Erin

Word

Don't be stressing, you need to do some expressing, addressing and possibly confessing the depressing and oppressing forces around you. Addressing is a blessing and I might be digressing. It's a long semester, keep your head on and stay healthy.

-Ryan

Another week

And then, it's "Boxtrolls" time. Yeah!

-Andrew

Sleeepy

Maybe admitting it means I've lost today's battle, but I really need a nap.

-Daphne

Shout out

In case you missed it, my big sister and former Argonaut EIC Elizabeth Rudd and Lewiston Tribune reporter Kerri Sandaine killed it (no pun intended) these past two weeks with their coverage of the Charles A. Capone trial. He was found guilty Wednesday of first degree murder in the disappearance of his estranged wife.

-Kaitlyn

Carless

Sure, it's nice to have a vehicle for many reasons, but I mainly wish I had one so I could drive to Taco Bell. Why does it have to be so far away from most of Moscow? #priorities

-Stephan

#collegelyfe

Why do we even have hashtags just for college life? Like anyone wants to know about the cafeteria, boatload of homework and late night trips to the bagel shop.

-Claire

Aye Scotland

Yesterday Scotland voted on whether or not to become independent from the United Kingdom. It's exciting that something that historic can happen during our lifetimes.

-Aleya

Chili Cheese fries

Here's to looking at friends across your card table

-Danielle

Mourning the loss

Realizing that if I was in Oregon I would be celebrating the last weekend of summer.

-Katelyn

What is that?

That freaky thing? Yes, that's right, it's the naked mole rat.

-Amber

Endless Summer

I've gone blonde which means that summers not over, sorry fall you can go home now.

-Hannah

IN A GALAXY FAR, FAR AWAY...

WE WILL EXPUNGE DARWINIAN CURRICULA FROM SCHOOLS!



SEE? SEE? ISIS IS JUST LIKE, HINT HINT, THOSE OTHER RELIGIOUS NUTS HERE IN AMERICA!



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

Hating on tobacco

Campus tobacco ban provides no solutions for users

A heated wave of discussion on the potential 2015 Tobacco Ban has washed over University of Idaho's campus. For a while, a wall featured in the Idaho Commons depicted various opinions on the tobacco ban, which was put in place by the UI Economics Club.

Different ideas need to be put up, before the thought of banning tobacco entirely from campus happens. As of now, people who choose to smoke on campus must do so at least 25 feet away from buildings, according to university policy.

We can all attest that this regularly does not happen. The reason so many people smoke so close to the entrances of buildings is because the cigarettes disposal is much closer than 25 feet away from buildings. People don't want to venture far from where the disposal is, especially if they need only a quick fix.

There is concern for the large amount of tobacco waste littering the streets. At the beginning of the year, freshmen volunteering with Serving Your New Community were shocked from collecting huge amounts of tobacco trash across campus. Littering anywhere is never wanted, and especially on our beautiful campus.

A way to fix this problem is to provide more cigarette disposals. There is hardly enough trash cans for the huge amount of campus waste, let alone cigarette disposal units. If there were more disposals provided, we would see a decrease of littering on campus.

While tobacco use can cause serious

health problems for the user, many students also fear secondhand smoke exposure. Students who refuse to use tobacco become frustrated, because they believe their health is being put at risk. I am not saying I disagree, secondhand smoke can increase the risk for heart or lung cancer.

While the idea may be concerning to some, it isn't at all prevalent on our campus. I have been in no encounter with clouds of smoke from someone using tobacco while wandering about campus. And I have rarely passed by anyone who does use tobacco. Everyone has their own experiences, but mine have been positive and relatively smoke free.

Furthermore, it's easy enough to leave an area with smokers around. If you can't leave the area, just politely ask someone if they mind putting out their cigarette. Instead of telling someone they can't do something at all, and depriving them of their freedom to make their own choices, why not work with tobacco users on campus to implement a better tobacco policy?

Just because one person doesn't believe in the use of tobacco, doesn't mean another person is in the wrong for wanting it in their life.

Finally, UI currently has problems when it comes to people smoking closer than 25 feet to a building. If the current policy isn't working, why would a complete tobacco ban be any better?



Emily Lowe Argonaut

Take a stand

Events against sexual violence are worth attending

Yesterday, University of Idaho students, faculty and other Moscow community members marched across campus in the annual event, Take Back the Night.

Take Back the Night is an event intended to let people take a stand against sexual violence, marking the end of Campus Safety Week. The event opens with a rally given by a guest speaker.

This year the speaker was Emilie McLarnan, assistant director of Alternatives to Violence of the Palouse.

After the rally, attendees participated in a candlelit walk around campus and blew a whistle every two minutes. The whistles signified the statistic of one American assaulted for every two minutes that passes. The event closed with an interactive portion — called Speak-Out — where participants have the opportunity to share personal stories of sexual violence.

Our campus does a fantastic job with their events addressing sexual violence and rape culture. The events are successful and well

done — mainly because the people who run the event stay true to one of UI's biggest values — they're brave and bold.

Many people are scared of tackling the topic of sexual assault because they think it's too sensitive of a subject. As a result, even more people remain ignorant of the true extent to which sexual violence affects others around them.

Take Back the Night and other events done at UI — such as those during Sexual Assault Awareness Month — don't try to hide the fact that sexual assault happens. Instead, they attempt to shed light on how many people are made victims by it. The whole point of Take Back the Night is to try and break the silence that has muffled voices and spread ignorance throughout our world on this issue.

The Silent Witnesses, which are used to enhance Take Back the Night during Campus Safety Week, are a great example of this.

The Silent Witnesses are



Erin Bamer Argonaut

SEE TOBACCO, PAGE 10

SEE STAND, PAGE 10

Don't be a SAD eater

Tips and tricks for positive eating

There is a reason the Standard American Diet is abbreviated as SAD. With a hefty helping of added sugars, added fats and refined grains, the average American diet is calorie-rich, but nutrient-poor. Over the past four decades, calories from added fats and sugars in our diets have steadily increased, while intake of dietary fiber, complex carbohydrates and fruits and vegetables have decreased.

It can be especially difficult for college students to meet their nutritional needs.

University of Idaho students are no exception. According to the 2013 National College Health Association Assessment, only 4.2 percent of students ate five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day, which is the minimum recommended intake.

College is a time of transition and skill-building. The eating habits formed in college often last a lifetime, meaning that the seemingly meaningless choices at the grocery store can add up over the years. It can seem overwhelming to know where to start, but at its core eating healthy is simple. Turn SAD eating around with the following tips:

Think lifestyle, not diet: First, remember that eating healthy is not a diet or a short-term fix. It is a lifestyle. Healthy eating does not mean juice fasts and the latest trendy diet. It does mean eating a variety of wholesome foods that you enjoy.

Meet your needs: Your body needs a minimum of certain types of foods to perform at its optimum level. While it seems tempting to rely on quick energy fixes, like caffeine and refined carbs, whole foods will provide real and lasting energy for your body.

Enjoy one to two cups of fruits and at least two and a half cups of vegetables daily for maximum benefit. Make at least half of your grains whole grains, which includes 100 percent whole wheat bread, brown rice and quinoa. Include two to three servings of low-fat dairy or dairy substitute, which in-

cludes milk, soy milk, almond milk, yogurt and cheese. Choose lower-fat protein sources and include 15-30 grams with each meal, to increase fullness and provide necessary building blocks for your body.

Find healthy, heart-protective sources of fat to include, such as nuts, seeds, avocado and olive oil. Lastly, don't forget the water. There are many imitators, but no substitution for pure and simple water.

Beware of boredom: Don't fall into the boredom trap by eating the same foods every single day. Not only is this monotonous, but you may also be missing out on important nutrients. Be adventurous and choose a different fruit, vegetable or grain to mix up your usual routine.

Be balanced: Most of all, keep it balanced. Eating healthy does not mean you have to be perfect. In fact, eating in a balanced way that includes moderation is the best way to stick with a healthy lifestyle. While an occasional soda or sweet treat is perfectly normal, make sure you are making room for truly nourishing food that provides long-lasting energy.

Don't plunge into the SAD pitfalls. By taking care of your body with nourishing foods, you can improve your concentration, increase your energy, cope better with stress and could even prevent health problems later in life.

Keep it simple. Try starting your day with a nutrition-packed smoothie blended with dark, leafy kale and berries. Add fresh, frozen or canned veggies to soups, stews and casseroles. For an easy lunch, try a whole-wheat tortilla filled with your favorite veggies, avocado and shredded chicken. Start your semester right by fueling your body and mind with positive nutrition.

Marissa Rudley, MS, RD, LD is the Campus Dietitian and is available for nutrition counseling with students. She can be reached at mrudley@uidaho.edu

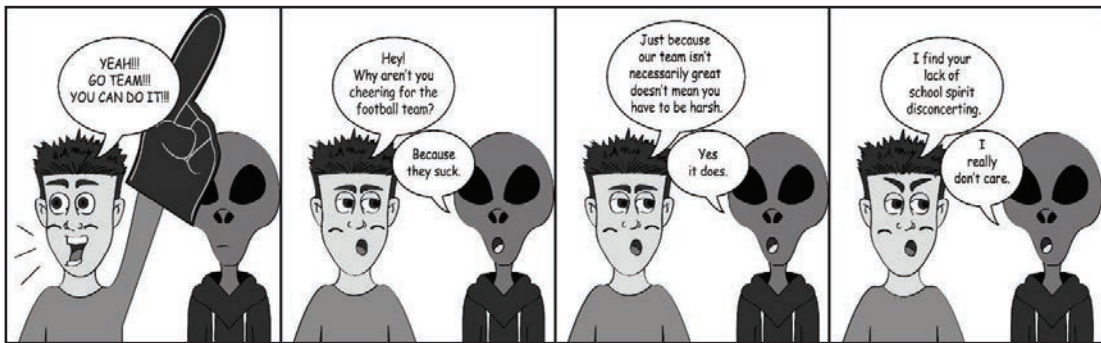
GUEST VOICE



Marissa Rudley

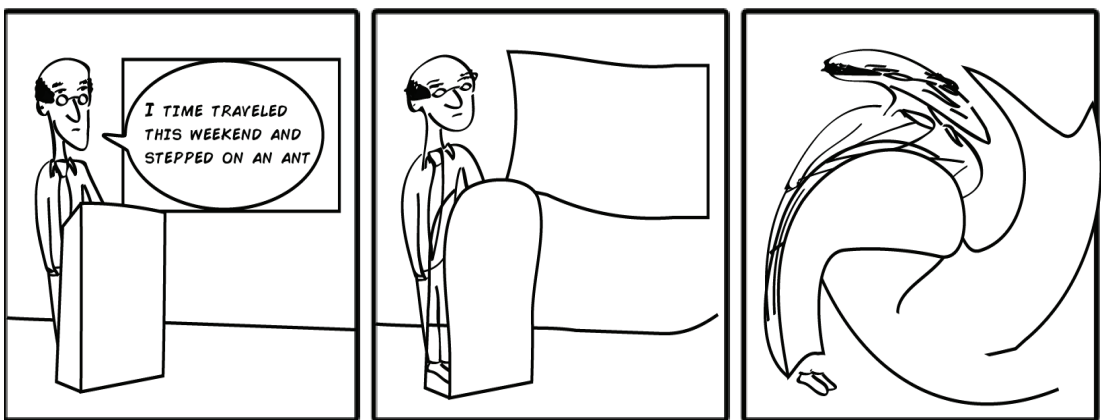
COMIC CORNER

College Roomates



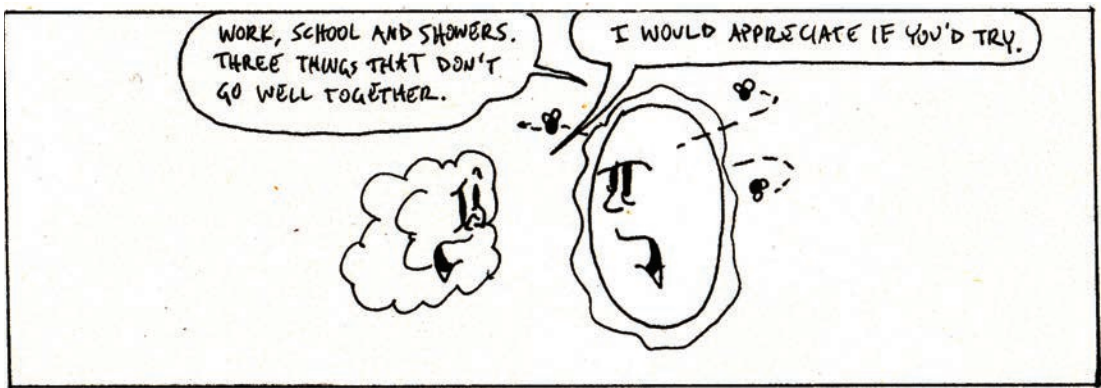
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

STAND

FROM PAGE 9

silhouettes that each symbolize two to three Idahoans who lost their lives due to domestic or sexual violence.

If students are paying attention to them, they can realize the full scope of the impact sexual assault has on individuals who are not so different from themselves.

Take Back the Night is also considered a quality event because it doesn't leave the door open for victim blaming.

Don't get it twisted, and think I'm saying other events aimed against sexual violence just tell victims that it's their fault for being assaulted or raped. The most common trap many of these events fall into, however, is

trying to teach participants how they can stop themselves from being assaulted in the future.

We don't teach people how to prevent themselves from being murdered, so why do we keep trying to teach people about how they can prevent themselves from being raped?

While well intentioned, in many cases it doesn't actually stop someone from being violated and afterwards — if the assault is even reported — the most common questions asked usually lead the victim to think it was his or her fault. One example of a possible question is, "How could you be raped if you were wearing your anti-rape nail polish/clothing?"

Take Back the Night doesn't allow that to happen, because it's all about breaking the silence and

protesting sexual violence as a whole. The point is to highlight the fact that everyone should have the right to feel safe when they walk to work or across campus.

Despite the quality work that is being done throughout the year by groups on our campus, many students and other community members don't even realize these events go on. Attention is what these events need to thrive. The worst thing to do would be to ignore them.

If you weren't able to make it to Take Back the Night, don't feel bad. As long as you're aware of what's available on campus, there are plenty future events this year that are worth attending.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

TOBACCO

FROM PAGE 9

As an alternative to banning tobacco completely, our school should try setting up seminars, meetings, rallies, etc., about the health benefits of not using tobacco. Instead of taking away someone's right, inform them of what they are doing to their bodies.

People only change when they realize they have a problem, not when they are being forced to stop. Now isn't the time to ban tobacco at UI, now is the time for another solution.

Emily Lowe can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



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