

THE ARGONAUT

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THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

Friday, September 26, 2014

It's a family thing



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

(Main) Senior center Mike Marboe watches his teammates during positional drills at Wednesday's practice in the Kibbie Dome. The Vandals play at 2 p.m. Saturday against the University of South Alabama in the Kibbie Dome. (Inset) Mike and Scott Marboe with the rest of the family.

Mike Marboe is third generation Marboe to suit up for Idaho

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Scott Marboe couldn't help but tear up when he watched his son's first collegiate football game.

"I'm a pretty emotional guy," he said. "It was really cool watching him for the first time. Every time I see him run out there in that

uniform, it's awesome."

Scott is the proud father of Idaho senior offensive lineman, Mike Marboe. And throughout his five-year career, Scott said he's missed only six of his son's games — home and away.

"It's cool, I'm lucky to have him," Mike said. "He loves Moscow. He comes here every weekend, every home game and just gets so pumped up ... It's just him loving the school and reliving college through me and getting to experience it again."

“

I've had a blast here, I love it ... it's been one of that best decisions of my life

Mike Marboe,
Idaho center

Playing football for Idaho has become somewhat of a Marboe family tradition as three generations have donned the silver and gold.

Scott played center for two seasons (1977-78) and his father — Mike's grandfather — Kent, played defensive end for two seasons (1956-57), as well. Both their careers were cut short due to injuries.

Mike, however, has enjoyed great health. After redshirting in 2010, he was named starting center and hasn't missed a game since — Saturday's contest against South Alabama, will be his 40th straight game for the Vandals.

SEE FAMILY, PAGE A8

Party with pops

New downtown event brings community together

Karter Krasselt
Argonaut

Sometimes Moscow may feel like two separate towns — the city itself and the University of Idaho. City of Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert is hoping to change that feeling with the first-ever Vandal Town Block Party.

Music, food, community, academia and local business will be the driving forces at the Vandal Town Block Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, on Main Street between 5th and 6th streets.

Jen Pfiffner, assistant to the city supervisor, said although the event is new in Moscow, people have been

pushing for a joint get-together like it for some time. A handful of businesses have had the idea over the years to do a downtown event besides the Farmer's Market, both to boost business sales and create an atmosphere that brings the Moscow and UI communities together, said Pfiffner, who also noted that Mayor Lambert has been on board with the idea from the start.

"When Mayor Lambert came into office he kind of picked up on that idea and said, 'Let's get the students and the community all in one place,'" Pfiffner said. "It was kind of a perfect timing, everyone got together at the right time and said let's take advantage and see how this works."

SEE PARTY, PAGE A8

Sending mail

SArb encourages students to write letters to dads near and far

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

While University of Idaho students may receive letters or care packages in the mail from family members and loved ones, it's the parents that are often left with an empty mailbox.

In honor of Dads' Weekend, the Student Alumni Relations Board is hosting Postcards to Dad to ensure that Vandal dads' mailboxes are stuffed with more than just bills this fall.

Postcards to Dad gives UI students the opportunity to write postcards to their parents. While the event is meant for students to write to dads who couldn't make it to Moscow for this year's Dads' Weekend, even those who are expecting guests this weekend can stop by and write a postcard.

SEE MAIL, PAGE A8

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Long way from home

First of four Dean of Students candidates addresses UI

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

University of Idaho Dean of Students candidate Jeffrey Long's main focus is meeting the increased demand for counseling and mental health services, continually assessing student programs and confronting harassment and cyberbullying.

"I believe it is inherently important for Student Affairs to continually ask themselves, what can we do better," Long said, speaking to a crowd of students, faculty and staff Thursday afternoon in the Vandal Ballroom.

Long is one of four Dean of Students candidate finalists that will visit University of Idaho over the next few weeks. He is currently serving as the assistant vice president for Student Affairs at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania, and has also served as the dean of students and chief Student Affairs officer at the College of Mount Saint Joseph.

At UI, whoever takes the position will have big shoes to fill, as they

SEE HOME, PAGE A7

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Kim on campus

Second DOS finalist to speak Monday

Amber Emery
Argonaut

Jean Kim, a finalist in the running for the University of Idaho vice provost of student affairs and dean of students position, will be the second candidate to visit campus for an onsite interview and open forum.

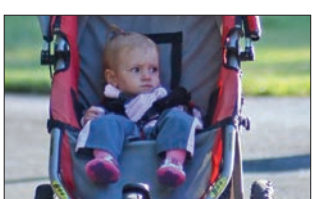
Kim is slated to address the university community from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in the International Ballroom in the Student Union Building.

According to Alton Campbell, search committee chair, Kim has extensive experience with student affairs administration in higher education.

"She has over 30 years of experience," he said. "Her most recent position was vice chancellor of Student Affairs at the University of Massachusetts Amherst."

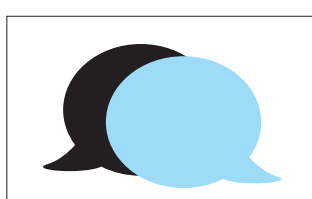
SEE KIM, PAGE A7

IN THIS ISSUE



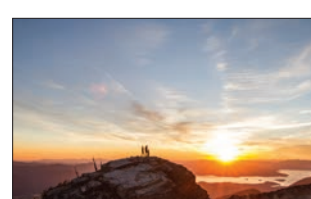
Cody Helbling, a father and Idaho runner, earned Big Sky Athlete of the Week.

SPORTS, B1



Vandals need to interact with the Moscow community. Read Our View.

OPINION, B6



This week in rawr: An inland oasis for the LGBTQA community.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Welcome Vandal Dads

DAD'S WORKOUT

FREE AT THE SRC

with their student son or daughter

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\$7 Basics Clinic

SRC Hours:
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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

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SEPTEMBER 26

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 T/Th: 2:30pm (30 mins)

Outdoor Program

Women's Activity

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Trip: October 18-19
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Cost: \$35
 Includes equipment and instruction

Sign-ups are available at the Outdoor Program Office

Sport Clubs

ASUI 5K SPIRIT FUN RUN

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Saturday Oct. 4th 10:00am Student Rec Center

Find What Moves You

CAMPUS REC University of Idaho

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"Like" us
 UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Cheesy Hash browns

Jordan Hollingshead
 Crumbs

3/4 cup sour cream
 Tinfoil

Directions:

1. Pre heat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. In a large bowl mix together all ingredients except for 1 cup of cheese.
3. Spread mixture evenly into a 9x13 pan and sprinkle the remaining cup of cheese on top.
4. Cover the pan in tinfoil and put in oven for 25 minutes.
5. Take tinfoil off and put back in the oven for 20 minutes.
6. Season to taste and enjoy.

Jordan Hollingshead can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu



Jordan Hollingshead | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

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SUDOKU

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THE FINE PRINT

Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

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

Editorial Policy

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

Letters Policy

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

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

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Requesting funds

UI administrators give preview of state legislature request, salaries

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

From Moscow to Boise, finding funds for higher education salaries in Idaho is an annual struggle.

"All of us are in the same situation," said Keith Ickes, University of Idaho executive director of planning and budget.

Ickes said UI plans to request a base salary increase of 4 percent from the Idaho State Legislature in an effort to retain UI faculty and staff. He said the salary increase would also allow the university to become more competitive in attracting talented professionals.

As of March, Ickes said UI faculty members make 15.7 percent less than faculty members at peer institutions.

The numbers are worse for UI staff. Although a 2012 study found UI staff are paid 15 percent less than staff at peer institutions, Ickes said the figure is likely out of date and is probably around 30 percent today.

"We've seen a steady decline," he said, presenting to UI Faculty Senate Tuesday. "We've seen a sharper decline since the end of the recession."

As other states have increased funding after the recession, Ickes said universities across the nation have begun to scout for talented faculty and staff at the expense of UI.

"State's jumped on the bandwagon and they are hiring," he said. "In fact, they are poaching."

Ickes said the hiring of key administrators at higher salaries has led to the decrease in compensation rates for UI staff.

He said this has had a negative effect on UI departments like ITS, which has lost talented staff to across-the-boarder employers like Washington State University and Schweitzer Engineering.

Even with a 1 to 2 percent salary increase, he said UI would continue to fall behind peer institutions' salaries, which have been increasing at about 3 to 4 percent annually in recent years.

Within two years — if nothing is done — Ickes said UI faculty compensation rates could fall even further, with the university possibly paying faculty 20 percent less than their peer counterparts.

"That's simply out of the game," he said. "That's not an acceptable situation for us."

If the state does not approve the full request, Ickes said UI will likely turn to tuition increases make up the difference. Last year, the university was successful in working with student leadership to propose a tuition increase that the student body would support, he said.

Ickes said if the university were to raise salaries by 1 percent, it would cost UI \$1.1 million, yet raising tuition by 1 percent only results in an additional \$600,000. He said there are also annual budget items that continue to rise each year, including utility bills and inflation on library periodicals.

Ickes said there would have to be a tuition increase of 2 percent to just finance the mandatory costs, and with an added 1 percent salary increase, he said tuition would have to rise at least 4 percent to cover the costs.



Ian Bartlett | Argonaut

Keith Ickes, left, speaks at the UI Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. Ickes said UI will ask the state legislature for a 4 percent base salary increase. He hopes the state legislature will respond to the request.

The proposed tuition increase would also have to be approved by the State Board of Education, which has been reluctant in recent years to approve UI's proposed tuition increase, he said.

Ickes estimated the SBOE would not like to see tuition increases go higher than 4 percent, which would not allow UI to provide a significant salary increase.

"That's why we've made a very strong pitch to the state," he said.

In order to prevent wide swings in salary increases within departments, Ickes said the salary increases would not be merit based. He said the higher the salary increase, the more flexibility departments would have to disperse the funds on merit.

Despite the negative numbers,

Ickes said he is optimistic about the state legislature providing UI with necessary funds.

"We're hopeful the legislature will support the salary competitiveness request," Ickes said. "We will look long and hard if they do not at what we can find."

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

4th & DOWNTOWN
VANDAL SPORTS TALK

Village Centre
CINEMAS

THE EQUALIZER

THE BOXTROLLS

THE MAZE RUNNER

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R Daily (3:30) (4:00) 6:20 7:10 9:10 9:55
Sat-Sun (12:30) (1:00)
- THE BOXTROLLS
PG-13 Daily 6:30 Sat-Sun (11:20)
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- THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU
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- THE EQUALIZER
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- A WALK AMONG THE TOMBSTONES
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- THE DROP
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- GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY
PG-13 Daily (3:50) 6:40 9:35 Sat-Sun (1:10)

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A PRESENTATION BY
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KAREN CROUSE

**LADY IN THE LOCKER ROOM:
NURTURING MY NATURE IN THE
TESTOSTERONE-CHARGED
SPORTS WORLD**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2014
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
**INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM NORTH
AT THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING
University of Idaho**

Brought to you by the Department of Student Involvement

KAREN CROUSE has been a sports columnist for The New York Times since June 2005. Prior to joining The Times, she worked as a sports columnist for four years at the Palm Beach Post. Ms. Crouse is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she majored in journalism and was a member of the Trojan women's swim team. She grew up in Santa Clara, Calif., and started her newspaper career in Savannah, Ga., at the Savannah News-Press.

Department of Student Involvement

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CRS-3147

Celebrating agriculture

Agriculture events bring high school students to campus

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Anyone who's ever wanted to eat French fries, pet farm animals and look at farm equipment displays before watching a Vandal football game will have the chance to do so this weekend.

Ag Days and Celebrating Idaho Agriculture are two involvement events put on by the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences that jointly aim to recruit new students and engage alumni and community members.

Paulette House, the assistant director of recruiting for the college, said she expects to see between 266 and 300 high school students participate in Ag Days, which offers high school students or FFA and 4H program members the chance to explore the agriculture program at the University of Idaho. She said

she was particularly excited about one of the workshops that would engage students on Friday: a food science showcase.

"So we have faculty from WSU and UI that are going to be coming together and doing a hands-on activity with all of the Ag Day students," she said. "They are going to focus on what food science is, and some of the careers that are involved with that."

Alumni and Donor Relations Coordinator Carly Raska, who is the primary organizer of Celebrating Idaho Agriculture event, said while some of the events will be fun and relaxing, others, such as a panel discussion of how technology will change agriculture, are more serious.

She said the panel discussion would include five experts with experience in different areas of agriculture — such as a person who has worked in agribusiness, a member of the wheat commission and a local farmer who is the president of

“

Because even though we live in a rural area, sometimes it's not necessarily understood where our food comes from, or what is grown in Idaho that we can eat.

Carly Raska, Alumni and Donor Relations Coordinator

the Idaho Grain Producers.

"Following that, we have a dinner at the University Inn that's open to alumni and friends, and that is celebrating Idaho Ag's Leaders and Legends," she said. "People that have been very influential in the success of Idaho agriculture in the past, and honoring some of Idaho's alumni."

Raska said the events on Saturday, which are open to all who buy tickets, will include face-painting,

a large farming equipment display, a farm animal petting zoo and bounce houses for children.

"It's going to be one big celebration, there'll be live music," she said. "The farm animal petting zoo is pretty fun, because we have a bunch of farm animals out there for kids who maybe grew up in town to come check it out and see what farm animals look like."

She said the events will be a type of pre-game program for the home Vandal Football game Saturday afternoon.

One highlight of the event that UI students are also invited to is the chili cook-off on Friday.

"This year is a little bit unique in that one of the events we have is actually open to current students at UI," House said. "That's going to be the dinner on Friday night, which is going to be facilitated by the university of Idaho food science club and sponsored by Basic American Foods,"

Raska said Celebrating Idaho

Agriculture started last year as an opportunity for alumni to come back and participate in events.

"By creating Celebrating Idaho Agriculture and continuing it on, it kind of turns into a homecoming of sorts, for our college alums to come back and interact with students," Raska said. "And really sort of bridge that student-alumni gap that may be there."

She said the other purpose of the celebration is to keep the Moscow community involved in agriculture because it is a major driving force in the local economy.

"Because even though we live in a rural area, sometimes it's not necessarily understood where our food comes from, or what is grown in Idaho that we can eat," Raska said. "I think all of our offerings happening through the weekend have a little bit of something for everyone."

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

Dollars for diversity

UI awarded grant to support Native American grad STEM students

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

The University of Idaho College of Graduate Studies has been awarded nearly \$600,000 to support the recruitment of American Indian and Alaskan Native graduate students in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (or STEM) programs.

This grant was jointly awarded to UI from the National Science Foundation, and UI collaborated with Washington State University, Montana State University and University of Montana to receive and appropriate the additional funding. In total, the team of collegiate institutions received \$2.4 million to go toward diversifying their respective graduate study programs — the largest award of its kind the foundation has ever bestowed.

Associate Dean of the College of Graduate Studies Jerry McMurtry, who helped write the proposal, said UI was chosen as part of the team because of its regional vicinity to the other universities, proximity to two different American Indian reservations and the quality of the university's STEM programs.

"The money that comes from this grant really is going to help UI get out there to these Native schools with our faculty," McMurtry said. "They can make connections, and UI can be seen as one of the leaders of Native American graduate education."

He said as one of the two principal investigators of the grant, he wants to "bring faculty and students together embracing Native American needs and concerns." He also plans to engage with the Native Ameri-

can Student Center to research different recruitment and retention methods.

NASC Director and Nez Perce member Sydel Samuels said 11 Native American graduate students are registered for fall courses as of Tuesday — out of 17 applicants and 12 acceptances. She said this fall's Native graduate student enrollment represents a relatively high watermark because between fall 2011 and spring 2014, the number of Native graduate students registered for classes never ventured into the double digits.

Samuel said UI's enrollment numbers are fairly consistent with universities across the US.

"These types of programs, and these types of grants are new, and they haven't been an option in the past," Samuel said. "National numbers show that in STEM, in postsecondary education and in graduate (education), it's limited."

Limited support, services and resources are some of the "barriers and hurdles" that may contribute to low numbers of enrollment nationally, Samuels said.

McMurtry said the first alliance meetings between the universities to make best use of the grant money would begin at the end of October and schools would start to coordinate new recruitment initiatives as early as next semester.

McMurtry said the College of Graduate Studies has made efforts in the past to increase Native enrollment, such as attending the California Forum for Diversity in Graduate Education.

"Anytime we can enrich the diversity of our campus, it helps everyone — students and faculty alike," McMurtry said.

Samuels said NASC has also tried to increase enrollment and retention in previous years by building connections with nearby tribes.

"It's our job to get out to the communities and answer any questions," Samuels said. "From the simplest 'what classes should I take?' to 'what is UI doing to support the Nez Perce tribe and students?'"

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

Welcome!
Dads!

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- New tools
- ATM
- \$! housewares
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uidaho.edu/studenthealth



Telling stories, giving advice

Common Read author addresses UI community

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

When Bich Nguyen, author of “Stealing Buddha’s Dinner,” told her father she was writing a memoir, he laughed and asked her, “Why would anyone want to read a book about us?”

The memoir Nguyen told her father about is now a novel and this year’s University of Idaho Common Read pick. The story is about Nguyen coming of age after arriving in America as a Vietnamese refugee in 1975.

Nguyen visited UI this week to give a keynote address about her book, writing processes and life since the novel was published. The keynote, which was held in the SUB Ballroom, was open to all, although freshmen were prominently in attendance.

The Common Read is used as a tool in Integrated Seminar courses to give each incoming class an underlying theme, and provide collegiate discussions a greater context.

“In the course of teaching ‘Stealing Buddha’s Dinner,’ I have found that Bich’s experiences ring true for many of my own students,” said Sayantani Dasgupta, a UI lecturer and member of the Common Read Selection Committee. “Ultimately the book is about the process of growing up and making sense of the world as it unfolds around us.”

Nguyen’s speech was a mixture of genuine advice, unrestricted experiences and offbeat humor.

She grew up in the 1980s — a time she described as before words like “multiculturalism” and “diversity,” a time when fashion was so bad it was good, and when kids were told what to be by listening to TV and radio.

Nguyen said she was stuck in the one-and-a-half generation, neither born in America nor raised in Vietnam. She said she created a division between the Vietnamese world at home and the white, American world outside, where she was embarrassed by her culture, looks and food.

Food was a critical motif of the novel because it represented Nguyen’s longing to fit in. While she could not control her looks or history, she said she could control what she ate, which led her to consume everything American — from Hostess cakes to McDonalds.

“I didn’t know what it was to be Vietnamese, so instead I decided to be American,” Nguyen said. “What we eat, what we crave, defines who we are.”

There is a paradox in America’s “melting pot,” Nguyen said. For everyone’s cultures and beliefs to melt and blend they must inherently lose a part of their own identities. She said food is something immigrants can keep, which is why America has such a diverse range of cuisine, and why it plays such a huge part in the novel. Symbolism doesn’t happen in real time, only in retrospect, she said.

On her interest in literature, Nguyen said she wanted to write from a young age, but felt stifled from trying to mold her work after the American and British styles she had read almost exclusively throughout elementary

and high school. But in college, she delved into writing because she was exposed to a wider range of perspectives and ideas from people of every ethnicity and background.

“The more I read, the more permission I got to tell my story,” Nguyen said. “I recommend you give yourself permission, and have curiosity — look inward and upward and forward and backward all at the same time.”

Nguyen also gave updates on her family, offering closure to the hundreds of students who read her work. She said her father and stepmother are still married, having converted one of their home’s extra bedrooms to a dance room — disco ball and all. After the book came out, she said her father bought discounted copies on Amazon and sold them at full price to all of his friends.

The novel was chosen by the Common Read Selection Committee, which included a number of UI staff members and students.

“This is the moment where young people start to figure out their identities, who they are and where they think they’re going, and the book was very powerful in that sense,” said Andrew Kersten, dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Social Sciences. “I think the event was a smashing success. I was very impressed with how many students came up, and very proud of my campus.”

So why, as her father so eloquently asked, would anyone want to read a book about Nguyen’s family — about a young Vietnamese-American girl caught between two cultures?

“Because our stories, your stories, matter,” Nguyen said.

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



Bich Nguyen
Author

A ‘thank you’ to donors

Students give thanks for donor-funded scholarships

Macklin Brown
Argonaut

More than 1,700 University of Idaho students received donor-funded scholarships this academic year and each one has the opportunity to give a little back to those who have invested in them.

Not with money, but with thank you notes.

The tenth annual UI Thank-A-Thon will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, in the Clearwater and Whitewater rooms in the Idaho Commons. The Student Foundation, along with support from Donor Relations and Stewardship and the Financial Aid Office, will put on the two-day event.

Kathy Foss, associate director of Donor Relations and Stewardship, said the Thank-A-Thon is more than scholarship appreciation — it’s a chance for students to appreciate the people behind the scholarships.

“It is a two-day event for students receiving donor funded scholarships to write thank you notes to those donors,” she said.

She said both the Student Foundation and the Donor Relations and Stewardship offices are looking forward to the event and the positive outcomes that come with student-donor relations.

Foss said not only does 2014 mark the tenth year of the program, but it also approaches the event’s 10,000th thank you letter. Over the last nine years, there have been 8,700 letters written by students and Foss said the goal for this year’s Thank-A-Thon is a turnout of at least 1,000 students and the creation of at

least 2,000 letters.

The purpose of writing letters to donors is to thank them for their contributions, Foss said. Students are encouraged to include additional information about themselves such as their academic standing, GPA, extra curricular activities or anything else students want to share with their supporters.

According to Dan Davenport, the director of financial aid, the letters are one of the most impactful parts of maintaining the current amount of scholarships because it encourages current donors to give more and recruits new donors for the future.

He said since the launch of Thank-A-Thon 10 years ago, numerous donors have mentioned receiving thank you notes from students and have said it is the best part about funding scholarships at UI.

Foss said while the cause is important, the environment of the Thank-A-Thon may be enough to draw some students in.

“We will provide food and snack throughout the day,” Foss said.

All stationary will be provided so students do not need to bring any writing or mailing supplies. Foss said each attending student would receive the contact information of their personal donors so students can have creative control of the letters — from picking out the cards to writing addresses on envelopes.

Foss said for every thank you letter a student writes, there is an available raffle ticket that puts students into a drawing for a Vandal gift basket. The more letters one completes, the better the chance of winning. The VandalStore sponsors the raffle.

Macklin Brown can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Governor speaks out about IDeal

Otter, Staben talk about saving for college

Erin Bamer
Argonaut

University of Idaho Junior Kim Davenport will receive her undergraduate degree from UI debt free, thanks to her own hard work and IDeal, Idaho’s state-sponsored college savings program.

Davenport, along with UI President Chuck Staben, State Treasurer Ron Crane, Idaho First Lady Lori Otter and Idaho Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter, spoke about the importance of IDeal’s 529 program Thursday, as part of College Savings Month.

IDeal works with Idaho’s State Department of Education and State Board of Education to help raise the state’s higher education enrollment rates. The program offers Idaho families a way to save for college that is tax advantageous. Currently, Cranesaid there is about \$312 million put away for Idaho children in about 25,000 accounts statewide.

Davenport said she is grateful for the program because it has allowed her to study at the school she wanted to attend.

“Ever since I was little, my dad has always told me to save for college,” she said. “And now I understand how beneficial this is. By just putting about \$100 a month into my 529 college savings plan that started in 2001, I was seven years old, and over the years that has really grown and helped me finance my college career here.”

Staben, who has previously said enrollment is the university’s No. 1 priority in the coming years, said one of the most effective ways to increase enrollment is by making a college education at UI more affordable.

“There is probably no better investment that a person, or a family can make in the future than higher education for their student,” Staben said. “And (to) plan ahead to do that is incredible.”

Staben said students who participate in the plans are seven times more likely to graduate from college than students who do not.

He said he wholeheartedly supports the 529 program because it’s consistent with the university’s mission to assist students — and their families — in accessing higher education.

“This program, and the programs that we offer, are just one example of how, working together we can all be better,” Staben said. “We can have a better Idaho and a better future for the students of Idaho.”

First Lady Otter said she liked how the program teaches students about how to save for college, and found the program particularly beneficial because it teaches children to save for things they want at a young age.

“When kids learn to pay themselves first, and put that money away and have that accountability and fiscal responsibility for their future, that leads to pretty much every aspect of their life,” she said.

Gov. Otter shared a personal story that honed in on his support of the 529 program. He said even though it was financially impossible for any of his family to go to college, his parents wanted a better life for him and his

siblings and encouraged him to go to school. Turns out, Otter was the only one in his family to attend college. But since then, Otter said he has had the honor of watching his children go on to college.

Otter used his story to make the point that every generation must focus on helping the following generation reach a better life.

“Each and every generation focuses on what they can do for the next,” he said. “And a program like 529 helps them focus on that, and is a monthly reminder of the great dream that they have for their family.”

Otter said he is proposing a plan to offer tax benefits to companies with employees who have students in the 529 program. He said specifically, companies would receive tax benefits if they match family contributions to their employees’ 529 accounts.

“It’s something we’re going to have to work on,” Otter said. “But I think that if there’s a will, there’s a way, and I would tell you I have the will to do it.”

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

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Registering students to vote

New TurboVote voting system makes voting easy for students

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

From shuffling through papers to seeking out the nearest College Republicans or College Democrats group to having party-affiliation anxiety, registering to vote can be a challenging or frustrating process for students.

In order to promote civic engagement among University of Idaho students, ASUI is promoting its partnership with TurboVote — an online, nonpartisan company that allows voters to register at local polling stations or request an absentee ballot.

According to ASUI President Nate Fisher, this year's ASUI team is focused on preparing students to become engaged citizens.

Tanner Beymer, ASUI director of policy, said TurboVote makes voting easier and more accessible by bringing the process directly to students.

"Our generation has the reputation of being disengaged, being self-absorbed,

but I think we really have an opportunity and a desire to have our voices heard," Beymer said. "Voting can be an intimidating process to people, but TurboVote is an easy way for students to be actively engaged."

He said students are able to register through Latah County if they have lived in Moscow or the surrounding area for at least 30 days, or they can choose to register through their home district. After signing up with the program, TurboVote will send materials to the student's address with pre-stamped return envelopes. The student is then able to fill out the included forms and easily send them back via mail.

"TurboVote is a really cool system because, in addition to allowing students an easier way to register, they are able to sign up and receive news and updates concerning the elections," Beymer said. "Students are able to receive these election updates and reminders through email or text."

At Wednesday's ASUI Senate meeting, Fisher said 127 students had already signed up on TurboVote as of Tuesday. He also said while that number is OK, ASUI would like to see the number go up.

"We'd like to continue pushing TurboVote and see increased student civic involvement as we move towards the November 4th election," Fisher said.

Elise Moote, a UI student, is a registered voter and has voted each year since her 18th birthday. However, it was not through any service offered through the university. Though registered in her home district, Moote said she thinks TurboVote seems like a cool opportunity for those not already registered.

"I like that TurboVote is accessible to students," she said. "We're a big part, as students, and legislation affects us, especially in regard to things like student loans, so it's important that we get our voice heard and the only way to do that is to take an active role."

Another UI student, Patrick Estberg, recently registered to vote using TurboVote. Estberg said this is the first year he has registered in Latah County, as he was previously registered to vote in Boise.

"My family moved away from Boise this year, so I'm not as tied to the Boise area as I previously was, whereas I feel more tied to this locale," Estberg said.

Moote said she's sure the majority of

her friends are registered to vote, but realizes a lot of students are not.

Estberg said due to students being in a temporary location away from their home district or state, he would be more hesitant to say the majority of his friends are registered to vote. Estberg also said he recognizes the issue of out-of-state students voting in Idaho.

"They don't know the issues that they're voting on that affect people from Idaho," he said. "Between elections and when effects on voters are seen there is a huge time gap, so they may not see that change."

Regardless of whether students vote in their home districts or in Latah County, Estberg said he agrees it's important for people to vote.

"It's important to be involved in the democratic process," he said. "This is a responsibility that we all have to bear, when you have a government by the people, for the people, it's the people's responsibility to vote for who will represent us."

Students can sign up for TurboVote at uidaho.turbovote.com.

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

Welcoming Vandal dads

Dad's can expect beer tasting, football, golf

Mary Malone
Argonaut

For 125 years, parents of University of Idaho students have made the trek to Moscow to visit the campus their children chose to spend their college years living and learning.

It's because of this milestone in the university's history that this year's theme for Dads' Weekend is appropriately titled "125 Years of Vandal Dads."

The same theme was used for Moms' Weekend in April and was deemed successful, according to Rosemary Coldsnow, Dads' Weekend committee co-chair.

"In the last year we have been emphasizing how the university is 125 years old because we are one of the older universi-

ties," she said.

Ayla Neumeyer, spokeswoman for the Student Alumni Relations Board, said Dads' Weekend is a fun way for students to spend time with visiting parents, but is also a great opportunity for parents to become acquainted with the university.

"Dads' Weekend is an opportunity for dads specifically, but parents in general, to visit the campus, see the buildings the students are living in, where they are going to class, the kind of things they can do," she said. "It's also a great way for us to showcase our university."

The tradition of Dads' Weekend is a good bonding experience for students and their parents, Coldsnow said. Parents get to see how their kids are doing and briefly experience the Vandal culture, she said.

"I expect it to be a really good weekend," Coldsnow said. "We have a lot of people signed up already and it sounds like a lot of dads are coming down this year."

Dads' Weekend kicks off Friday with "Postcards to Dad" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Idaho Commons. Neumeyer said the event is for students to say thank you to their dads who are coming, or to reach out to parents who are unable to attend the weekend festivities to let them know they miss and appreciate them.

Other Dads' Weekend Friday festivities include events such as the "Iron Dad" challenge and Vandal Women's Soccer game — both at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Later that day at 6 p.m., there is a beer tasting and Vandal Meats pairing under the canopy at the Moscow Ale House. Coldsnow said students under 21 could still attend the event even though they can't drink.

From 5 to 7 p.m., there will be a "Tradition Keeper Scavenger Hunt." In the VandalStore, there is a tradition keeper book available for purchase, and students can go around campus with their parents to get their book stamped at specified historical

landmarks. Students who complete enough of the checkpoints will receive a pin to wear at graduation.

On Saturday, Neumeyer said one of the most popular events is the nine-hole golf tournament. As of Tuesday, almost 100 people have registered for the tournament. Check-in begins at 6:45 a.m. Saturday and the tournament starts promptly at 8 a.m. Breakfast is included and will be served at Bogey's Restaurant before the tournament.

There will be a Vandal Meats tour at 10 a.m. Saturday, and at 2 p.m. the Vandal Football team plays against South Alabama at the Kibbie Dome.

Dads' Weekend will come to an end with a farewell breakfast on Sunday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

"Overall it's a really fun event," Neumeyer said. "It's great to see the dads on campus because a lot of them went to school here, so they're not just here because they want to visit their students, they are also here because they really love the University of Idaho."

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

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CRUMBSIDE

Jeffrey Long: potential DOS



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Jeffery Long speaks to students, faculty and staff Thursday afternoon in the Vandal Ballroom. Long talked about improving mental health services and addressing cyber bullying.

KIM FROM PAGE A1

Kim's duties and responsibilities at Amherst were similar to the Dean of Students Office responsibilities at UI, he said. Kim received her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Amherst before taking employment there in the 70s and again in July 2009. According to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, Kim resigned from her position at Amherst in the summer of 2013 due to the pursuit of "other professional opportunities." Both Kim and Amherst officials declined to comment on the circumstances of her resignation. When Kim visits Moscow next week, it won't be her first time in the Northwest. Prior to serving at UMass Amherst and Dartmouth, she was the vice president for Student Affairs and dean

of students at the University of Puget Sound, located in Tacoma, Washington. She also worked in student affairs at the University of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Hartford, Stanford University and Western New England College. Campbell said the depth of experience was an important factor in the selection process. "(Pitman) has been here a long time, he knows his career inside and out," Campbell said. "We wanted the candidates to be knowledgeable and experienced about what the position entails, both administratively and at the student level." After Kim's visit Monday, candidates Juliana Mosley and Charles Brown remain, who will visit UI on Oct. 2 and Oct. 7 respectively.

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

HOME FROM PAGE A1

Bruce Pitman, who has been working at UI for 41 years. "It will be a difficult role, but it's one I've had experience doing, and one I feel comfortable doing," Long said. Long said he was drawn to UI because of his past experience in the position, albeit at a smaller school with less financial resources available. While looking at available positions, he said he was looking for somewhere to travel to, and felt the rural area around Moscow was attractive enough to lay down roots. "University of Idaho is not a stepping stone for me ... it would be my last step," Long said. If appointed, Long said he would focus on improving counseling and mental health services for students. He said in the past, he served on a research team that sought to increase awareness of the counseling services the campus offered students. "With anxiety over finances, school

and work ... it can spill over into the environment," Long said. He said increased scrutiny of the cost of universities versus the services they provide has been a long time focus of his. "Higher education has been criticized for high costs, and for the inability for students to find meaningful employment after graduation," Long said. He said he has seen a spike in cyber bullying and harassment over the Internet, something he has confronted many times and is committed to continually combating. "In the past five years, we in Student Affairs have seen an incredible increase in the number of investigations we have conducted based on what is written or posted electronically," Long said. Long said he has had a lot of experience in reforming campus culture to combat excessive alcohol consumption by students. At Bloomsburg, he said he wrote a grant in conjunction with 13 other schools to fund outreach and intervention programs,

which was awarded and implemented at the schools. When campus-wide abuse of the caffeinated alcoholic beverage Four Loko became a recurring problem at Bloomsburg, Long said he approached different local vendors of the drink and asked them to pull it off the shelves, rather than waiting for legislation to ban the drink. Long said he has worked in conjunction with the nearby hospital to create a 'sober room,' where trained EMTs monitored intoxicated students who may or may not have needed further medical attention for excessive alcohol consumption. "I work regularly with the city council, chief of police and the local hospital staff on behalf of students at Bloomsburg," he said. Anyone interested in giving feedback on Long or any other candidates can submit comments to the Dean of Students office or the university website. George Wood Jr. can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

Argonaut Religion Directory

<p>BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Pastors: Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor 960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow 882-0674 www.bridgebible.org</p>	<p>RESONATE CHURCH Exploring God is better in community Sunday Worship Gathering 10AM The Nuart Theatre 516 S. Main St. Moscow ID 7PM SUB BALLROOM (U of I campus) For more information: 509-880-8741 egri@resonatechurch.com facebook.com/resonatechurch</p>	<p><i>Fueling passion for Christ that will transform the world!</i> Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time 9:30 am - Celebration 6:00 pm - Bible Study Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th Friday U- Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing 715 Travis Way (208) 882-2627 Email: info@crossingmoscow.com www.crossingmoscow.com Find us on Facebook!</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth and dignity of every person. Sunday Services: 10:00 am Coffee: After Service Nursery & Religious Education Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens 420 E. 2nd St., Moscow 208-882-4328 For more info: www.palouseuu.org</p>	<p>Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse 9am - Sunday Classes 10:15am - Sunday Worship & Children's Church College Ministry Tuesdays, 7pm, E-Free 4812 Airport Road, Pullman 509-872-3390 www.efreepalouse.org church@efreepalouse.org</p>	<p>PULLMAN emmanuel Sunday Morning Schedule Worship Service - 9:00 am Fellowship (coffee & donuts) - 9:30 am Worship Service - 10:00 am * Great Bible Teaching * * Great Worship Music * * University Ministry - U Community * * AWANA with 175+ Kids * * International Student Ministries * * Real connections with Small Groups * www.ebcpullman.org 1300 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman</p>
<p>Moscow First United Methodist Church Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing 9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages, Sept. 7- May 17. 10:30 AM: Worship (Children's Activities Available) The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors. Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom Campus Pastor: John Morse 822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams) Moscow ID, 83843</p>	<p>LCMS Service Times 9:30am Sunday School 10:40am Divine Service 3:00pm No Morning Service 1st Sunday of the month MessiahMoscow.org A mission of Messiah Lutheran, Seattle, WA (LCMS)</p>	<p>First Presbyterian Church A welcoming family of faith Sunday Worship 10:30 am Sunday College Group 4:00 pm at Campus Christian Center Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm 405 S. Van Buren fpcmoscow.org Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122 Pastor Norman Fowler</p>	<p>CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 1015 NE Orchard Dr Pullman (across from Beasley Coliseum) www.concordiapullman.org Worship Services Sundays 8 & 10:45 a.m. College Students Free Dinner & Gathering Tuesdays 6 p.m. Rides available by contacting Ann at ann.summer-son@concordiapullman.org or (509) 332-2830</p>	<p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER 628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB www.vandalcatholics.com Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m. Weekly Mass: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 p.m. Spanish Mass: Every 4th Sunday @ 12:30 p.m. Phone & Fax: 882-4613 Email: staaggies@gmail.com</p>	

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FAMILY

FROM PAGE A1

"I wish we would have won a few more games, but we're on track to change that this year," Mike said. "I've had a blast here, I love it ... it's been one of the best decisions of my life."

Including Mike, nine players on Idaho's roster had fathers play for past Vandal football teams. Idaho coach Paul Petrino, who played for his father at Carroll College, said he loves the family ties.

"I think anytime you grow up having a love for a school and kind of bleed for it, you're going to play that much harder," Petrino said.

The Marboe family has deep roots beyond football at the University of Idaho. Scott said his great-grandfather was on

the university's board of regents around 1932 and received an honorary doctorate degree.

Mike said his uncle and numerous cousins have attended UI, and added he won't be the last Marboe to come through Moscow, either.

"It's a great honor," Mike said. "Every time you run out on the field and put on that jersey, you're not only representing yourself but the school, too. For me, that's extra special because of the involvement my family has had with the school."

But it wasn't always a predestined decision for Mike to attend UI.

Unlike his father, who grew up a diehard Vandals fan, Mike said he just loved football and never had a favorite team growing up. He said he rooted for all the northwest schools — Washing-

ton, Washington State and Idaho. "But I was raised to hate Boise State," he added quickly.

Back when Scott made his college decision, he said his father didn't force him to choose Idaho, but was definitely encouraged to go there.

When Mike started his recruiting process, even though it was hard to resist, Scott said he didn't show any favoritism to his alma mater.

"He wasn't in my ear too much, but I knew he wanted to be," Mike said. "Where you go to college, especially on a football scholarship, is one of the biggest decisions of your life. He saw it was an opportunity for me to grow up, be a man and decide my own future."

Scott was convinced Mike wanted to course his own journey and choose a different school. He

More info**THE FOLLOWING PLAYERS AND THEIR FATHERS ALL PLAYED IDAHO FOOTBALL**

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Zach Cable – DL – SO – Father: Tom Cable 82-86
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Matt Linehan – QB – FR – Father: Scott Linehan 82-87
Mike Marboe – C – SR – Father: Scott Marboe 77-78
Isaiah Saunders – RB – FR – Father: Walter Saunders 91-93
Buck Cowan – WR – SO – Father: Dave Cowan
Byron Mitchell – DL – FR – Father: Barry Mitchell 93-97

encouraged it, too. Thanks to Scott's airline miles, Mike said he was fortunate to visit almost every school recruiting him.

The recruiting process took its toll and Mike said he was overwhelmed with everything. By the end of his junior year, he just wanted it to be over with.

It was the first week of his final high school football season when

he finally decided. Mike remembers sitting in his living room and telling his father the news.

"It was an exciting night, it's a night I'll never forget," Mike said. "My dad was really excited. He probably cried — he's an emotional guy."

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

PARTY

FROM PAGE A1

Pfiffner said the event will feature live music performances by Voodoo City Radio and Simba and the Exceptional Africans. The event will also include business specials and vendors located throughout the downtown area.

"The City and Chamber will have a booth right in friendship square where we will be giving away prizes," Pfiffner said. "We've got shirts, we've got gift cards, and all sorts of stuff we'll be giving out down there."

The City of Moscow passed an ordinance two weeks ago to allow nearby businesses to expand their seating out into the street as an effort to get local businesses directly involved with the event.

"It just allows for more activity on the street, to really get that outdoor-event fun vibe," Pfiffner said.

She also said adults and children of all ages are welcome to attend, and suggests they start at one end of

More info

SMART Transit will be running extended hours for the Vandal Block Party to allow for additional parking and transportation to the event.

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Center at 9 p.m.

the block and listen to one of the live bands and make their way to the other end — grabbing a bite to eat from a local restaurant on the way.

If the event goes as planned, the city is hoping to make it an annual celebration.

"This is a community as well as a student celebration," Pfiffner said. "It's kind of a welcome and an introduction of our downtown for students."

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

MAIL

FROM PAGE A1

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, in the Idaho Commons Plaza.

SARB Advisor Lauren Hamilton said students do not need to bring their own stationary or supplies to the event because it will be provided to all students for free.

"SARB will take care of sending the postcards," she said. "All students have to do is come and write one."

Dads' Weekend's Postcards to Dad is inspired by an event that took place last year during Moms' Weekend called Letters to Mom.

Dads' Weekend Committee Chair Seneca Jensen said last year's event at Moms' Weekend was so successful they decided to try a similar approach this year for Dads' Weekend.

She said over a hundred letters were sent last year and SARB is hoping that even more students will turn out to write postcards this year because it only takes a few minutes to participate.

The postcards will use the Dads' Weekend graphic, and students will have enough white space to write a short message or draw a picture.

Jensen said although letters usually take a significant amount of time to write, a postcard can be written in a few minutes — which makes the activity accessible to all students on campus.

Although Jensen was heavily involved in planning the event, she said she will participate because she would never miss out on an easy, fun and inexpensive way to tell her father that she loves and appreciates him.

Although the event is called Postcards to Dad, students can write into their moms, grandparents or any other caregiver they feel like deserves recognition and a thank you card.

The university created Dads' Weekend and Moms' Weekend for parents to travel to Moscow to join their students for a weekend packed with events and activities.

*Kelsey Stevenson
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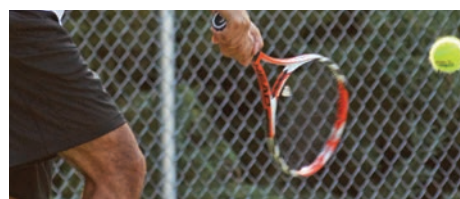
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SPORTS



Men's tennis to start season without coach

PAGE B2

Race before the race



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior cross country runner Cody Helbling jogs with his 1-year-old daughter McKinley on the University of Idaho campus Thursday. Helbling finished first overall at the Big Sky Cross Country Triangular Meet Saturday in Portland.

Helbling became a father right before historic 2013 WAC Championships

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

With Dads' Weekend upon us, Idaho star runner and father Cody Helbling had his best finish in a race last weekend since the week his daughter, McKinley, was born last November prior to the WAC Championships.

Helbling earned Idaho's first Big Sky Athlete of the Week honor for cross country after his 24-minute, 58-second first-place finish at the Big Sky Conference Triangular Meet Saturday in Portland.

Last fall, Helbling finished second in the WAC Championships in Seattle, just two days after being with his wife Nicole and newborn daughter McKinley in a hospital in Spokane.

"The team left and we were going to spend two days in Seattle before the WAC (Championships)," Helbling said. "The morning before we were supposed to be getting on the bus at 7 (a.m.), at 4 in the morning, my wife rolled over and said 'Cody, I think I'm going into labor.'"

At the time, Helbling said he was thinking it couldn't be worse timing. After texting then Idaho coach Wayne Phipps to say he wouldn't be getting on the bus, Cody and Nicole drove to Spokane where McKinley was born that evening at 5 p.m.

Helbling said he was texting Phipps worried that he might not make it to the WAC Championships, since

“

I felt committed to the team and to Phipps because I knew conference was important.

Cody Helbling,
cross country

he needed to be with his family. The next day, the day before the championship race, Nicole and McKinley were discharged from the hospital and went to stay with Nicole's parents, Helbling said. Then, Cody took a flight out to Seattle to compete in the WAC Championships where he helped lead Idaho to a second-place finish.

"It kind of sucked because I felt bad Nicole had to spend her second night as a parent alone, but it worked out ... I felt committed to the team and to Phipps because I knew conference was important," Helbling said.

During the race, Idaho went in as underdogs. While the Idaho women's team went in as favorites to win their fourth straight title, which it did, the men's team was young and inexperienced in 2013. Helbling, a junior transfer student at the time, was one of the few bright spots on the team.

The Vandals exceeded expectations

SEE RACE, PAGE B5

Vandals down Bears

Forde leads Vandals in opening match of Big Sky play Thursday

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

After a vicious nonconference schedule, the Idaho volleyball team opened conference play with a hard-fought 3-1 victory against the Northern Colorado Bears Thursday in Greeley, Colorado.

The match marked Idaho's first appearance in the Big Sky since 1995.

"We started out a little slow," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "With every set, we definitely got better and the girls were able to gain momentum in each one."

Sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde led the Vandals with a team-high 17 kills and a .357 hitting percentage. Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz added 12 kills and hit .500.

Idaho finished with a .316 hitting percentage as a team.

"They did a really good job on our middles," Buchanan said. "All four of our pin hitters really made a difference tonight between Ali (Forde), Jess (Hasttriter), Becca (Mau) and Kate (Peterson)."

The Bears compiled 72 kills

“

I think we've showed our character a lot of times this year, and being able to prove that we can do that.

Debbie Buchanan, Coach

as a team, nine more than the Vandals, led by middle blocker Timarie Nymyer's 17. After losing the first set 19-25, Idaho sprung out to a 7-1 lead early in an epic second set. Seven kills by Northern Colorado's Kim Weissmann negated the quick start, and the Bears rallied to tie it 15-15.

UNC had the Vandals on the ropes 24-21, but couldn't capitalize as Idaho won three consecutive set points to tie it at 24. Junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson put the set away with a kill followed by a solo block as Idaho took the second set 31-29.

"That was the turning point of the match," Buchanan said. "I think we've showed our character a lot of times this year, and being able to prove that we can do that."

SEE VANDALS, PAGE B5

Idaho remains confident

Vandals to host South Alabama in front of Dads' Weekend crowd

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Despite its 0-3 record, Idaho football remains confident going into the game against South Alabama at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

"We're a couple plays away from being 2-1," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "That's what's a little frustrating, but it also gives you great encouragement for the future."

Petrino is pleased with the team's progress and the resilience it had when down by wide margins. He compared it to last season, and said the team wouldn't have fought its way back after trailing by 17 points.

"There's no question they're believing and feeling good," he said. "Now we just got to keep fighting ... It's not going to happen over night — I wish it would."

The Vandals face South Alabama, a team that many pegged as the second best team in the conference before the

season started. Despite what its 1-2 record might indicate, Petrino still believes the pre-season predictions.

One of South Alabama's two losses came from the No. 14 ranked Mississippi State. Petrino said the 35-3 final score is misleading. He said South Alabama's defense put together a string of three-and-outs, but MSU quarterback Dak Prescott improvised with his legs to save his team.

"They didn't get many first downs and their quarterback had to make some good plays," Petrino said. "It makes you a little nervous ... they are probably the most athletic team we've played yet."

He said the strength of South Alabama's defense is its defensive line. He said they bring a lot of different pressures and will test both his freshman quarterback Matt Linehan and the offensive line.

"We need to run the ball better and take some



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore wide receiver Richard Montgomery turns upfield after catching a pass during Wednesday's practice at the SprinTurf.

pressure off of Matt," Petrino said. "I felt like at times we had a rhythm ... We just got to get a little more consistent."

On offense, Idaho junior linebacker Brock Westlake said South

Alabama plays a similar style as the Vandals' week two opponent Western Michigan. The Jaguars run a spread offense and will use three to four

SEE CONFIDENT, PAGE B5

Vandal men's tennis begins new era

Coaching changes, return to Big Sky highlight offseason for Idaho

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The year 1978 was the last time the Idaho men's tennis team had won a conference championship, and in both 2012 and 2013, the Vandals found themselves in the WAC Championship, losing both times. In the 2014 season, the 36-year drought finally came to an end as Idaho captured the WAC championship and a berth into the NCAA Tournament. Former Idaho coach Jeff Beaman was honored as WAC Coach of the Year, Jose Bendeck won WAC Player of the Year and Idaho lost to No. 1 ranked and eventual national champion USC in the tournament.

Just one year later, things look a lot different for the Vandals. Coach Beaman is gone after joining the tennis staff at Washington State. Idaho has yet to hire a new head coach, and will begin the season that way. The Vandals play at the Eastern Washington University Fall Classic Friday to Sunday.

In the meantime, Art Hoomiratana, originally hired as associate head coach under Beaman during the summer, will coach the men's team until a head coach is hired. He served as a volunteer assistant coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams last year. For the fall season, the Vandals will play in four tournaments, and Hoomiratana will look to keep the team's success from last season going.

"It's a completely different team, so, we lost some guys," Hoomiratana said. "And last year it was kind of a rough go at it cause we didn't have a winning record, but we played well at the end ... It really boils down to just taking each tournament, each match one at a time, practice one at a time."

With a new roster, the Vandals need players to step up all across the roster. Hailing from Hermosillo, Mexico, Cristobal Ramos Salazar took home first-team All-WAC honors in doubles play and second-team All-WAC honors in singles last year, and is the only senior on the roster. His leadership will be key to help keep the team focused with the uncertainty surrounding the coaching situation.

"I think (not having a head coach) primarily is affecting the freshmen, cause they don't know what's going on in college and I think they need a coach, but I think seniors and juniors can be affected as much as them," Ramos Salazar said.

Taking on a leadership role is something Ramos Salazar has already started. In particular with freshman Felipe Fonseca from Curitiba, Brazil. Fonseca comes to Idaho after a big year in Brazil, where at just age 16, he finished the year ranked No. 6 in Brazil, as well as No. 1 in his state.

"I kinda do that with (Fonseca), he is very young, 17 (years old). I want to make him be good at tennis and not waste two years in understanding how college works," Ramos Salazar said.

Fonseca isn't the only big player to join the Vandals this



Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar returns a volley during practice Wednesday. Salazar and the Vandals compete in the EWU Fall Classic Friday through Sunday in Cheney, Washington.

season, as Jackson Varney comes to Idaho from Prairie View A&M. The former Panther racked up the accolades in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, being honored as SWAC Player of the Year twice, including his freshman year where he also won SWAC Freshman of the Year. Originally from Canberra, Australia, the junior says he chose Idaho for a number of reasons.

"We were the best in our conference (at Prairie View A&M), but I wanted something different so I came here," Varney said. "The old coach Jeff Beaman got in touch with me before I even asked for my

release — he knew I was thinking about transferring. I talked to the coaches, talked to the players here, already knew a few people here, seemed like a great deal to me. I'm loving it here so far."

He also said the Vandals' competition is tougher than the SWAC.

"When I went to Prairie View the competition wasn't as tough, I sort of had to dumb down what I was doing," Varney said. "Here it's good. I'm getting some good, decent play, and I mean the boys on the team, they're ready."

Varney will get his first taste of new competition this weekend at the Eastern Washington Fall

Classic. In October, the Vandals will travel to Boise for the Boise Fall Invite Oct. 3 to 5, followed by the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas Oct 15 to 19. Then to end the fall season, the team will compete in the Gonzaga Fall Tournament in Spokane Oct. 24 to 26.

Along with Varney and Ramos Salazar, Idaho will look to other players to contribute this year, especially returning players like Junior Andrew Zedde from Canberra, Australia, and Junior Odon Barta of Budapest, Hungary.

Ben Evensen can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



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TWEETS OF THE WEEK



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@VandalFootball pass offense led by Freshman QB Matt Linehan is #1 in The Sun Belt and #10th nationally! #GoVandals

-IdahoVandalFootball giving a shoutout to quarterback Matt Linehan and his success on offense so far in his debut season.

@UIdaho_SArb



I work with a few WSU Cougs. Sometimes I ask them how it feels to be from the 2nd best school on the Palouse! #GoVandals #TenniTake-over2014

-The Student Alumni Relations Board roasting the Cougs. Idaho women's tennis and men's golf play in Pullman this weekend.

@VandalsSoccer



Our record has been reset to 0-0-0!! Conference play starts on Friday and there is everything to play for #govandals #vandalsoccer

-The Vandal Soccer team on their excitement for conference play. With a clean slate, the team is hoping to jumpstart its season.

@IdahoVolleyball



Headed to Northern Colorado and North Dakota to start the Big Sky season. Excited to get conference play going #govandals

-Idaho Volleyball relaying its excitement to start conference play in the Big Sky. The team plays Saturday in North Dakota.

@Idaho_Vandals



There is no question the players are believing. It isn't going to happen overnight but we have to keep fighting-Petrino

-The official Vandal Athletics twitter quoting Idaho football coach Paul Petrino on the motivation of the players to find success this season.

Women's tennis set for season

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Five months after winning the WAC Championship, the Idaho women's tennis team begins its season with a few changes from last year.

The Vandals hired a new coach over the summer. Mariana Cobra, who previously coached Northern Iowa, took over for former Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman in June. Idaho is also facing new opponents this season, as it left the WAC last season to re-join the Big Sky. Idaho begins its fall tournament schedule Friday when the team travels to Pullman for the Cougar Classic.

The Vandals lost seniors Vicky Lozano and Almudena Sanz at their No. 1 and No. 2 positions, but signed two transfer students, Claire Yang and Emmie Marx to fill the void. Marx, a senior who hails from Mossel Bay, South Africa, played her last three seasons at Illinois State.

"Emmie (Marx) comes in and she already has a lot of leadership skills," Cobra said. "She's ready to step up. I think she's going to be top of our lineup and she's really going to help us in doubles."

Yang, a transfer student from Fresno State, was ranked as high as No. 41 in the nation in doubles play last season. She helped the Bulldogs to a 2014 Mountain West Championship and a NCAA Tournament appearance.

Idaho also signed freshman Lucia Badillos from La Rioja, Spain. She won the Senior Rio State Championships in November of 2013.

"I think we brought in three really good players," Cobra said. "I don't think the girls think it's a rebuilding year. I think last year, winning the WAC was just really exciting for them to come back this year and get ready to work."

Marx joins fellow seniors Beatriz Flores and Sophie Vickers as the Vandals try to repeat last season with another conference championship.

Vickers said she's excited to step in as a senior to lead the team.

"I think between the three of us, we just need to take a bit of a leadership role both on and off the court," Vickers said. "Everything is looking good so far."

The Vandals also welcome back



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior Belen Barcenilla practices Wednesday at the Memorial Gym Tennis Courts. Barcenilla and the Vandals will compete Friday to Sunday in the Cougar Classic in Pullman.

juniors Rita Bermudez and Belen Barcenilla and sophomore Galina Bykova in addition to Vickers and Flores to round out the Idaho roster.

"The team chemistry is really good right now," Cobra said. "I foresee our team to be just as good as last year, if not better."

Vickers said the team hasn't played matches for a few months, so the players are excited to see all their hard work from practice pay off on the

court. She said it will be difficult to win the Big Sky, especially since Idaho is the newcomer.

"Off the win last year, everyone is pretty excited and pretty motivated to win conference again," Vickers said. "It's going to be different going to the Big Sky and will be interesting playing against new opposition."

Conor Gleason
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No weak spots

Men's golf fields deep lineup heading into Pullman tournament

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Last week's Big Sky Golfer of the Week, Jared du Toit, and the Idaho men's golf team will compete in the Itani Classic Monday and Tuesday at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman. Washington State will host the classic, but Idaho is comfortable with the golf course as it practices there regularly.

"This is probably the most fun one (event) of the year, just because you know the course really well," du Toit said. "We do get a little bit of support out here."

Idaho coach John Means said that home course advantage is present in golf. He said playing on a home course shaves six shots off each round that usually come from tighter green play.

"I mean a 150-yard shot is a 150-yard shot," Means said. "But when you have shots from the green where certain pins are, if you've seen them before several times in the course of your playing and practicing out here, you know how to hit the shot. You know how it breaks and it gives you an advantage."

Idaho took third out of 14 schools at the Doc Gimmler Sept. 11 to 13 in Farmingdale, New York, which was the Vandals' first tournament of the season.

Du Toit led the Vandals with a three-round, 5-under-par fifth place tie. His performance earned him Big Sky Golfer of the Week along with Weber State's Devon Purser.

Du Toit, who was also named WAC Freshman of the Year last season, has continued to work on his game in the offseason and early this season.

"I've always been working on my putting," du Toit said. "I've switched a couple things up. I've been trying to get better in that aspect and I think I have."

Idaho returns everyone from last season's team, except for Alex Pounds, who is now the assistant coach this season for Idaho.

"Right now, this year, we've got about seven or eight deep so we're not sure each week who's going to be playing in the lineup," Means said. "There's a competition among the guys, which is good."



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior Aaron Cockerill chips out of the bunker during Tuesday's practice at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman. Cockerill finished tied for 14th overall at the Doc Gimmler Golf Tournament at Bethpage Red Course in Farmingdale, New York. Idaho finished third overall and will compete in the Itani Classic at Palouse Ridge Monday and Tuesday.

He said when a team only has four or five good players and the rest of the players aren't close to that talent level, then there's no reason for those starters to work hard. In other words, the starters aren't challenged by their other teammates and they don't feel as much pressure to improve. Their starting spots are guaranteed because nobody else on the team is good enough to take them.

That's not the case at Idaho this season. Means said the five starters last season

— du Toit, Aaron Cockerill, Rylee Iacucci, Sean McMullen and Ryan Porch — can all compete for the No. 1 spot after the summers they've had.

Means said practices have been very good as well.

"Our practices have been phenomenal," Means said. "As a matter of fact, I was nervous today because our practice yesterday was so good. That's the kind of practice you want the day before, and it was so good. They were just

so focused on what they were doing."

Means said he hasn't been given the final lineup of teams that are going to compete at the Itani Classic yet, but thinks nine of the Pac-12 schools will be there. He said it's a Pac-12 preview and that the Pac-12 Championships will be held at Palouse Ridge in the spring. He thinks Boise State might compete as well.

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

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Final day woes

Idaho women's golf finishes fifth at Cougar Cup, WSU wins team, individual titles

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

After a solid start to the first two rounds of play, the Idaho women's golf team finished in fifth place out of the nine schools that competed in the Washington State Cougar Cup Monday and Tuesday at Palouse Ridge Golf Club in Pullman. The Vandals headed into Tuesday in second place with a one-stroke lead over BYU.

Next up, Idaho plays in the Rose City Collegiate Monday and Tuesday in Portland.

Washington State dominated the Cougar Cup as the host team won with a three-round, 3-over-par 867. WSU's Nani Yanagi, who played as an individual, won with a 6-under-par 210.

BYU finished 16 strokes behind WSU with an 883 to finish second, Portland State finished third and Montana shot one stroke better than Idaho to finish fourth.

The Vandals shot 311 in the third and final round — their worst of the three rounds.

Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said the wind and the changed conditions of the greens affected the team's play.

"We just struggle when there's adverse weather conditions," Johnson said. "It's just been a trend that we've had and we have to figure out a better way to address it. We've tried a lot of different things and obviously it's not working yet. So as soon as we can figure out how to play the wind or play when the conditions of the course change like they did from yesterday to today, then we'll be able to put three solid rounds together."

Johnson also said when one player struggles, the entire team has the tendency to struggle.

"That seems to be a trend we're trying to break is that when we play poorly, we all play poorly at the same time," she said.

Idaho senior Kaitlyn Oster tied for eighth with a 4-over-par 220 to lead the Vandals.

Oster said she hit her driver well during the invitational and was extremely pleased with her putts on Monday.

Senior Leilanie Kim shot a 7-over-par 223 to tie for 12th. Kim and WSU's Kristen Rue shot 69 the first round, the low score that round, but Kim finished with an 80 in round three.

"Actually Lilly played very well," Johnson said. "She had one of those few holes you have maybe once in your college career ... It was just one of those fluke things that happens sometimes in golf and when you have a hole like that, you really just have to laugh about it and move on, because other than that, she played great."

Junior Kristin Strankman carded an 8-over-par 224 to tie for 16th. Her final-round of 76 strokes was the best score on the team that round.

"She's proven to be a very consistent player, so she's someone we can definitely depend on every round," Johnson said. "She hasn't shown that she's finishing really low yet, but I think she can get there."

Strankman said she is happy with how she played through the conditions.

"Especially with the weather, the wind was really bad, so to adjust to that just mentally and physically was pretty tough," she said. "So I was proud of myself for shooting a decent score in bad weather."

Sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl shot 231 to tie for 32nd and freshman Kendall Gray shot 233 to tie for 35th for the Vandals.

Idaho's Cassie McKinley, Mary Sweeney and Cassidy Long-Goheen competed as individuals.

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

RACE

FROM PAGE B1

with freshman Nic Boersma winning the race, Helbling finishing second and sophomore Santos Vargas finishing third. Despite the gold, silver, bronze sweep for Idaho, the Vandals finished second as a team five points behind Utah Valley.

"My only goal was to make sure I didn't let the team down," Helbling said. "I just wanted to make sure I was there so when Nic was ahead of me, it didn't really even matter because I knew we had Idaho one and two at that point."

After the race, Helbling went straight back to Spokane to be with his wife and newborn daughter.

Now almost a year later, Helbling makes sure to balance family life, academics, and running for the Vandals during his senior season.

"I don't think it's the easiest way to go through your education years, but there are things that aren't easy, but have a great reward," he said. "I make sure I spend a lot of time with my family and that's obviously my favorite thing to

do ... I just make sure I hit all my bases before I go to sleep."

Helbling said he doesn't consider himself to be a vocal leader, but he can be an example and a resource to the younger athletes who don't have as much life experience. In addition to being a father, Helbling had already gone through a collegiate coaching change after transferring to Idaho from BYU.

"Running has been a tool for me and has given me a lot of confidence," he said. "I know that Nicole has experienced that with the sports she's competed in, too. That's a valuable thing, we just hope McKinley has something that she has talent with and she can enjoy it and spend time with it."

Helbling, a computer engineering student, has a minimum of three races left in his collegiate cross country career. And while he isn't one to brag about his accomplishments, there are three more chances Vandal fans might see an Idaho runner earning more Big Sky Athlete of the Week honors.

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

CONFIDENT

FROM PAGE B1

wide receivers, he said. "They have that speed out there," Westlake said. "You just need to get everyone to the ball. If some guy misses you have your partner right there to make the tackle."

Junior defensive end Quinton Bradley said nothing about South Alabama's offense stands out to him and it's nothing they haven't seen before. He said the team is confident going into this game.

"It's just been key

moments in the fourth quarter that we're not catching up on, which is really killing ourselves," Bradley said.

With the first home game not going as planned, Petrino emphasized how important it was for his team to treat the Dad's Weekend crowd to a win.

"It would be a huge win for us," he said. "We got to get ready to play, protect our home field and get ourselves some wins."

*Korbin McDonald
can be reached at
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VANDALS

FROM PAGE B1

The Vandals had few problems in the final two sets, winning 25-23 and 25-19.

Idaho senior Jessica Has-triter added 14 kills on the outside, and setter Meredith Coda lobbed 51 assists.

The Vandals have a day off before playing Sat-

urday at North Dakota. "They run a little different offense," Buchanan said. "I think the challenge is can we go on the road and start a little stronger and get after it."

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

VANDALNATION

Weekly practice report

Wednesday, Sept. 24**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 rundowns:**

Position drills, 7-on-7 skeleton drills, first-team offense and defense against scout team, 11-on-11 team drills, special team drills.

Highlights: Senior Jerrel Brown appeared to be leading the running backs in touches. He continued to look shifty in space and make defenders miss on multiple occasions in both 7-on-7 and team drills. He appeared to be the leader of the running back committee.

Fellow senior running back Kristofer Olugbode looked explosive in position drills and 7-on-7s. He hit holes quickly with authority, he also made some nice plays in the passing game as an outlet for the quarterbacks.

Sophomore punter and kicker Austin Rehkow was getting some phenomenal hang time on his kicks in special team drills. Many of his punts were inching extremely close to the Kibbie Dome roof.

Freshman receiver David Ungerer made an athletic play in 7-on-7 drills. He made an extending one-handed catch on a slightly overthrown ball down the seam.

Other observations:

Sophomore tight end Eric Lemke was not suited up and didn't participate in practice. He spent the

majority of practice working on the sidelines with strength coach Jake Scharnhorst apparently rehabbing his injured knee.

When the two starting units scrimmaged against each other, the offensive line appeared to get the better of the defense. On a number of occasions the group opened up a number of holes for the running backs.

In position drills both the running backs and tight ends appeared to be emphasizing ball control — both groups were doing many strip drills that centered around holding on to the ball.

Sophomore quarterback Chad Chalich took a few reps with the scout team offense against the first team defense, but he also worked with the first team offense.

VNI



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VOTE FOR A VANDAL



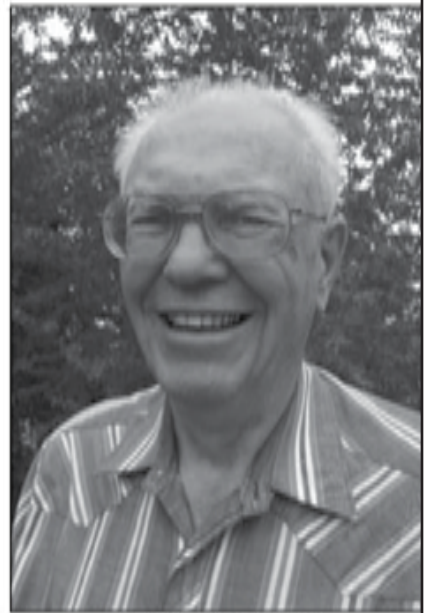
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AGIDIUS**

U of I Communications Major
Delta Delta Delta Sorority



**CAROLINE NILSSON
TROY**

Communications BS - U of I
12 years fundraising at U of I
Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority



**DR. JOHN
CARLSON**

Professor Emeritus
U of I College of Agriculture

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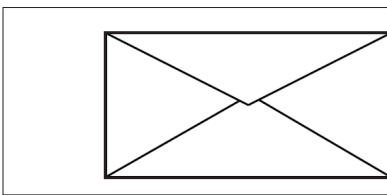


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OPINION



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ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Vandals and Moscow collide

UI students should explore Moscow community

Moscow and the University of Idaho are nearly synonymous with one another. Unlike across the boarder, UI doesn't overwhelm Moscow, and allows the city to take on a culture of its own.

Moscow's culture extends past Main Street, though Main Street is always a good place to start. From the people to the countless events, local businesses and restaurants, there's always someone new to meet or something different to try.

UI students often have the opportunity to become part of the Moscow community

and be more than just a Vandal during their short time here. Unfortunately, it's an opportunity many students willingly ignore, and historically the university and city have done little to remedy this.

With the exception of UI Homecoming, the city and school rarely co-sponsor events. From cultural presentations to community guests, these occasions tend to be a "community event" or a "university function," but never one-in-the-same. Fortunately, it seems new leadership in the city and at UI are working to change this.

Moscow Mayor Bill Lambert and UI President Chuck Staben have said they intend to help enhance community involvement in

the university even further. An effort made to increase involvement — specifically by Lambert — is the Vandal Town Block Party tonight as part of Dads' Weekend.

The event is intended to welcome students back to Moscow, and is a perfect opportunity for students to get in touch with the parts of Moscow they don't normally see.

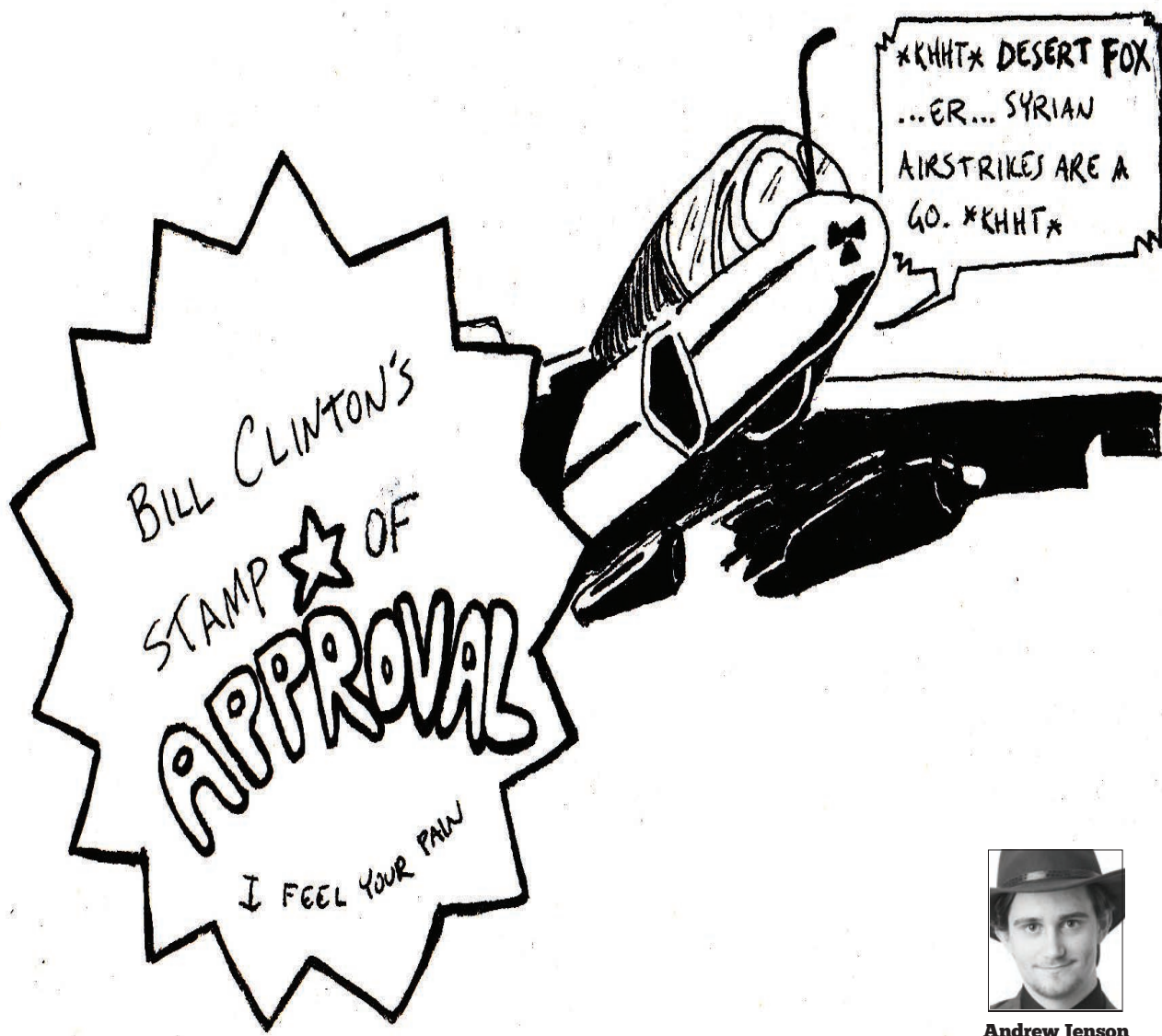
But even if students can't make the block party, there are plenty of events throughout the academic year that UI students can — and should — try to attend as much as possible.

The fact that the community of Moscow and the university are so closely intertwined is a reason the famous Vandal spirit shines

so brightly, even after students graduate. Alumni have pinpointed the rich Moscow community as one of their favorite parts about UI, yet the interaction between current students and the community remains minimal.

The size and the relationship the town has with the university creates a personal connection students can carry with them long after they physically leave the area. There is no reason students can't be a part of this community, when nearly every part of it is within walkable distance. The culture and community inside of Moscow is rich, and there is much more to the town beyond the university campus.

-EB



Andrew Jenson Argonaut

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Dads' Weekend

Thank you Jerry and Debbie Emery for coming down this weekend to spend time with me. I feel like I'm growing up so fast that I don't get enough quality time with you, so I will cherish this weekend more than you know.

-Amber

Father Dearest

So excited to show my dad around Moscow and UI for the first time! Now he gets to see what a real city of trees looks like.

-Erin

Bigger isn't better

Apparently the iPhone 6 bends in your pocket. Maybe that isn't all bad though. It's just practice because by the time the iPhone 7 comes out, you're going to have to bend your phone in half just to get it to fit in your pocket anyways.

-Stephan

Reality

We're all cooler on Facebook.

-Ryan

Reality

I'm not cooler on Facebook.

-Korbin

A Stop at Willoughby

A must-watch episode of The Twilight Zone. If you haven't seen it, do so. Now.

-Andrew

Busy

Thankful for a week when there's never a dull moment.

-Katelyn

Freaking out

It seems that I have a lot on my plate for the next few months ...

-Danielle

Pappi!

This is solely for me to show my father that I think about him from time to time. And to tell him I'm not poor or destitute.

-Claire

DOS search

I hope students realize exactly how important the Dean of Students is in their day to day lives as a student, and the role Bruce Pitman has played as an advocate for students over the past 40 years. And I hope they're paying attention and giving input on the candidates these next few weeks.

-Kaitlyn

Mmmm Crumbs

I am super excited to prepare a medieval banquet for Crumbs. It will be the best turkey legs, mashed potatoes and German chocolate cake recipes that have been passed down in my family for generations. Also, this OTC was in no way written or sponsored by Claire.

-Daphne

Fancy

Everyone was wondering why I looked dressed up. It's because I have no time to change between now and the Club. Happy ladies night!

-Hannah

Bike Fix

I am so appreciative that the Sustainability Center puts on the free Bike Fix each year. Making sure that bikes actually work is a great way to ensure people ride them.

-Aleya

ASUI arguments

Disagreement, additional consideration nice to see in normally affable ASUI

The Associated Students of the University of Idaho planned to fill four vacant seats in the senate last week. But due to disagreement between the executive and legislative branches of the student government, the decision has been postponed for further consideration of the applicants.



Kaitlyn Krasselt Argonaut

The decision to extend deliberations came after the senate and ASUI President Nate Fisher failed to agree on which candidates were best suited for the positions.

In an unusual show of executive power from the ASUI president, Fisher threatened to veto the senate's decision if they didn't further consider his recommendations.

The fact that this disagreement became public knowledge at the senate meeting last week is a rare show of controversy from ASUI, which in recent years has been particularly agreeable on seemingly every issue. Whether or not this is just an illusion is another

topic entirely.

Part of being an elected representative and part of any governing body is the ability to disagree. On the other hand, elected representatives must know when the time comes to listen, understand and consider opposing viewpoints.

It is nice to see the different branches of government and the platform for open discourse being put to good use within our own student government — something other governing bodies seem to struggle with.

The purpose of ASUI is to represent the entire undergraduate student body. It would be ignorant to say all 8,000-plus, full-time, fee-paying undergraduate students agree unanimously on everything, so it's unrealistic to think those who represent the student body do just that.

The students elected are expected to give each issue

SEE ASUI, PAGE B8

Equal pay now

Women deserve equal pay, Idaho needs to catch up to the 21st century

Sadly Idaho is ranked 51st out of the 50 states and Washington D.C. when comparing median incomes for women, at just \$21,908 in 2013, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey. To dig our hole even deeper, \$21,908 was only a \$600 increase to what the median income for women in Idaho was in 2012.



Erin Bamer Argonaut

This is pathetic. I'm astonished and disgusted that the topic of equal pay is an issue people are still fighting over. The argument for equal pay among men and women — or just equality between the sexes in general — should be obvious. It should be something we all unanimously agree upon.

But of course, ignorant people still exist, and they make the same, uninformed arguments over and over again that others side with because it keeps them comfortable in their version of the world. Idaho is notorious for this.

The worst part of all of this is that Idahoans don't

even seem upset about the news. This could be because they aren't aware of it, or worse, they just don't care.

However, every Idahoan should be concerned about this news, because it means several things and none of them are positive.

For one, Idahoans should at least be worried about our general trend

of annual incomes for both genders, because the men's median income is extremely low on the list as well. However, it is still higher up than what Idahoan women are earning, and that's alarming.

The reasons for this statistic could be due to a number of different causes.

For the U.S. in general, women are paid about 77 cents for every dollar a man earns doing the same job, according to the White House. This statistic means that Idahoan women are paid less for doing the same amount of work men do, which

SEE EQUAL, PAGE B8

U2 didn't go too far

Free music does not sit well with Apple users

We all love music. We all love free things. So, when U2, one of the best rock bands of all time, puts out a brand new album for free and automatically uploads it to every Apple user's music library overnight, that should be pretty cool. However, many Apple users didn't appreciate the gift.

The Internet exploded after 800 million Apple users discovered U2's album, "Songs of Innocence," in their library. People are calling it a violation of privacy and Noisy.com flat out called it, "deeply uncool." The backlash has gotten so bad that Apple was

forced to release instructions on how to remove the album from your library.

So, what's wrong with this picture?

Apple has offered free music before, every week in fact, under the "Free Single of the Week" deal. But this time, "Songs of Innocence" automatically ended up in 800 million libraries without say from the consumer. A violation of privacy is one thing, but Apple declared this new album a "gift to you" on the front page of iTunes. Apple gave a gift to millions of people and most of the recipients are begging for it to go.

Some people are concerned that this new mass auto upload means Apple has complete

control over their accounts. Now, that's good cause for alarm, but here's the thing: Apple is providing free content to users. It's not like they're spying on what's in your library, or deleting anything in there.

This is a gift. Rejecting it completely is the equivalent of winning a brand new car and proceeding to set it on fire.

A new U2 album should be cause for celebration, not backlash. Normally, a brand new album on iTunes costs around \$10 to \$15 — especially from a band as big as U2. In an age where people complain about iTunes prices for brand new music, the fact that getting an album for free is the worst thing to ever happen is complete and utter hypocrisy.

Free music is free music. No matter how you get it, it's a gift.

If you don't want a gift, that's one thing. But to openly express that not only should the gift be taken away, but also that the ones who gave it to you are wrong to do so, would be really weird in any other context.

Nothing about this adds up. A handful of people who don't like U2's music are understandable, but the entire community of Apple users?

Apple has been nothing but cooperative in bringing people what they want. Think about the millions of apps and every album in the world on one website for all to download. Giving away music to their loyal customers is not only innovative — it's almost like a thank you to those who have supported them for years.

It's not ironic their loyal customers are complaining about

their great idea, it's tragic. Apple could've charged everyone for the album and made billions, but instead, they chose to give it away. It's like a billionaire realizing his new invention is too good to be expensive and decides to let everyone have it. Anyone else would've congratulated him for that and yet, millions are calling out Apple for doing virtually the same thing.

So, what's the real problem? Are people rejecting free goods because they don't want them, or are they realizing they don't care for those providing them? Either way, it's hands down one of the most baffling developments of the year — one that not even a psychic could've predicted.

Bradley Burgess
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Bradley Burgess
Argonaut



Emily Lowe
Argonaut

Cyclists create community benefits

Bicycling should be a more respected mode of transportation

No matter what time of day you walk around campus, multiple people are traveling on bikes. For many college students, it's their most reliable mode of transportation. So why is it that bikers have such a hard time getting around without hassle from their peers?

Idaho Law declares "Every person operating a vehicle propelled by human power or riding a bicycle should have all of the rights and all of the duties applicable to the driver of any other vehicle."

The only exception for this is biking on the freeway, for obvious reasons.

This means a cyclist is allowed to ride on the right side of the road, and is entitled to a three-foot safe distance by passing cars. If a person on a bike is riding down a one-way road, they too, are allowed to change lanes. That goes with preparing for a left turn as well. Of course, one must remember to use their hand signals, much like a vehicle's turn signals.

Biking has its advantages when it comes to rules on the road. When bikers approach a stop sign, if the roadways are clear, they are allowed to yield, and then go. When a biker is at a red light, they are permitted to use this as a stop sign, because many stoplights have sensors that bikers are not large enough to trigger.

People who drive cars be-

come frustrated with these rules, because they have places to go, and bicycles "in their way" can slow them down. Yet, bicycles have strict rules to follow as well. They cannot just go anywhere they please on their bikes, and

they also have to yield to pedestrians, even when riding on a sidewalk.

You can see how this slows them down as well. Drivers have more space to pass a bike on the wide road than a biker has to pass a pedestrian on the sidewalk.

Another reason biking should be respected is the little impact it has on our fragile environment. Pollutants caused by car emissions become nonexistent when riding a bike.

No harm can be done to the planet by a bicycle on the road,

and it gets our bodies moving more. Something that is important in a nation that's obesity rate ranks No.1 compared with other countries, according to the World Health Organization.

Biking also doesn't add extra time to the commute, in some cases. I once compared the time it took to drive from a friend's house versus how long it took to ride my bike there. The surprising news is that, it took the same amount of time — nine minutes. The reason for this is there is so much more traffic when it comes to driving places.

Finally, biking is cheaper than driving. Even buying an expensive bike can cost less than a rundown vehicle. Choosing to ride your bike instead of driving saves enormous amounts of money on gas.

Paying the campus fee for parking tickets with the little

amount of space to park, makes it almost pointless to even drive. If you don't believe that biking can really save you a good chunk of change, there are apps that calculate the difference between biking vs. driving, which allows you to plug in numbers and see how much both systems of transportation cost. I urge you to try it and see what difference biking can make in your life.

Biking is more efficient, not only for the person, but for the environment. Next time you drive past a biker within a foot from you, don't rev your engine and roll your eyes. Think about the good they are doing for themselves and the world, and give them their space and a smile instead.

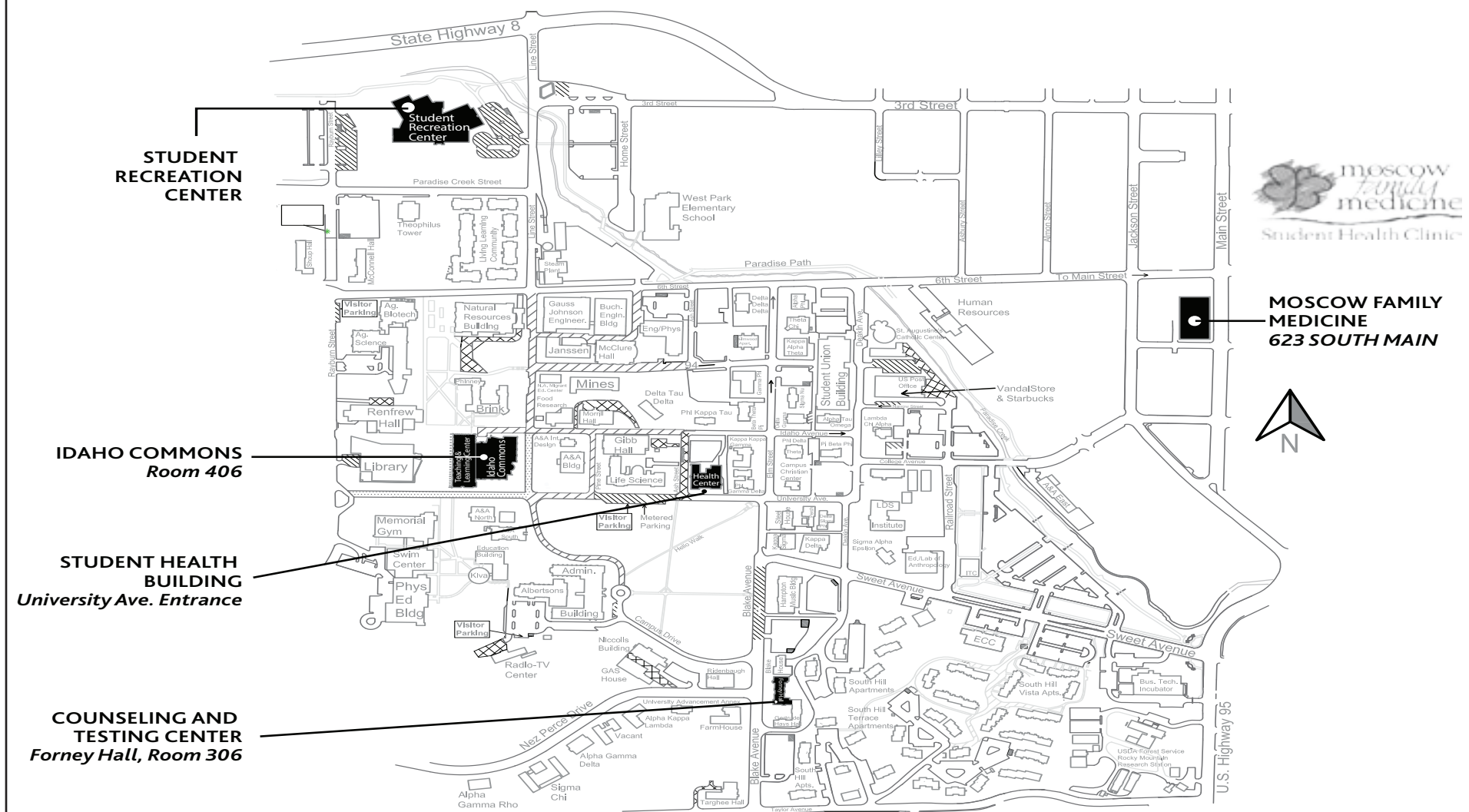
Emily Lowe
can be reached at
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University of Idaho

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

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

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



ASUI

FROM PAGE B6

their full consideration, listen to feedback from students and advocate for student rights. If we can visibly see these representatives disagree, discuss and come to a compromise or conclusion we can better trust they are putting student issues first and giving them their full consideration — rather than simply agreeing to get out of the office quicker.

These are the people who make decisions about the allocation of student fee dollars, represent the students on important policy decisions within the university and are the unifying voice of the student body.

Student government is not a game or a practice for the real world, it is a group of

students with the authority to make decisions that impact campus — a duty that should not be taken lightly.

Fisher exercised his executive power to force the senators to put further consideration into their decisions. He has said if they come to the same conclusion after a second look at the candidates, he will support them.

Let's hope Fisher sticks with this precedent of holding the senate accountable for their decisions. It's an aspect of the presidency so often overlooked that does nothing but benefit the student body and its representatives.

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

EQUAL

FROM PAGE B6

would do wonders to Idaho's already sinking reputation.

Some of you may be thinking a potential reason behind the statistic is the fact that there are a lot of women in Idaho who choose to be a homemaker, which is a perfectly respectable decision. However, the survey only counted women who earned some sort of income, so stay-at-home-moms were not included in the data. There is no way to excuse that women are paid less than men in Idaho.

A big concern for schools in our state is doing our best to keep our college graduates in Idaho. I can attest, as a female college student in Idaho, that women are not going to want

work here after seeing this statistic. It's simply discouraging, and if Idaho doesn't clean up its act, women will go work in higher-paying states.

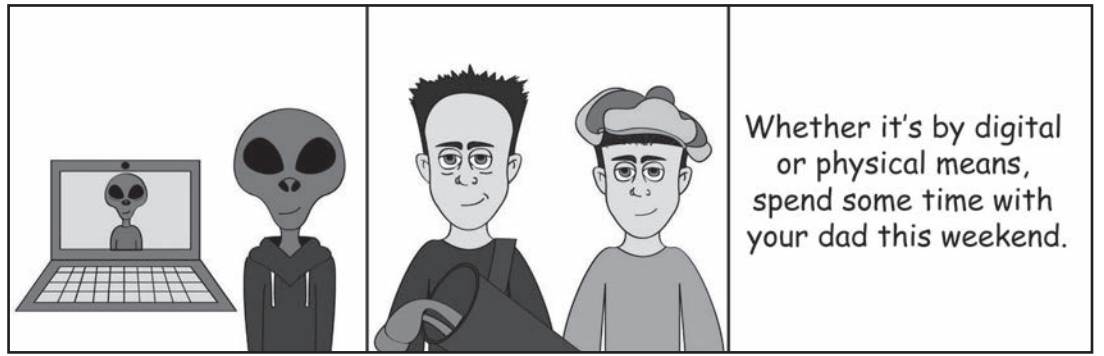
I'm disappointed Idaho seems to be so willingly ignorant of an issue as enormous as this to earn such a pathetically low ranking on the list.

Women don't deserve to be paid less than men for doing the same amount of work. Women don't deserve to miss out on jobs when they are equally as qualified as men. In a logical world, that should be the end of it.

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

COMIC CORNER

College Roomates



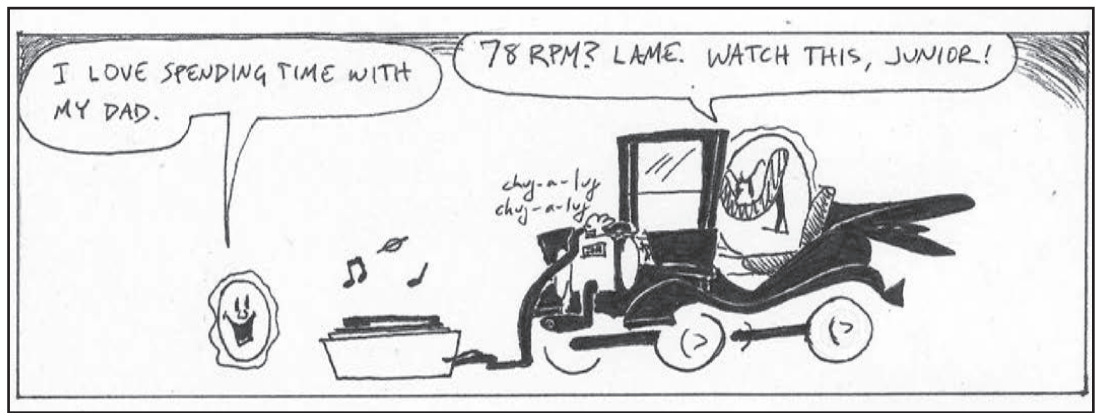
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jensen | Argonaut



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