

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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Friday, October 3, 2014



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Matt Wappett, newly appointed co-director of the University of Idaho Confucius Institute, attempts to play a hulsi — or gourd flute.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

The Mosley show

Dean of Students candidate Juliana Mosley visits campus

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

A string of reality TV shows led Juliana Mosley through her pitch to the University of Idaho for the vice provost of Student Affairs and dean of students position. She is the third of four finalists to visit campus, but the first to use popular entertainment to relate to the audience.



Juliana Mosley

Mosley spoke in the Horizon Room in the Idaho Commons on Thursday at 2 p.m., to an audience of faculty, staff and a few students. She exhibited her understanding of student affairs by comparing its operations and issues with reality TV shows.

Mosley compared campus partnerships between students and staff with the relationships that exist on popular TV show, "The Amazing Race." She said collaboration between students and student affairs personnel is imperative to create a holistic learning experience.

"The stuff that student affairs does is seen as extracurricular ... and not seen as educational," Mosley said.

She also compared student retention issues to "Survivor," and said students are working too much. She cited a 2012 survey by the Integrated Post-secondary Education Data System that found 18 percent of fulltime undergraduate students work 20 to 34 hours a week. She also presented IPEDS graduation rates from 2013 comparing University of Idaho with the Idaho average and the national average, which found that UI had 21 percent graduation rate for black students.

"With our black student population, we are not even meeting state average, and we're far from the national average,"

SEE SHOW, PAGE 5

Welcoming Wappett

New co-director of the Confucius Institute provides fresh perspective

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Matthew Wappett is a University of Idaho faculty member who, after eight years on campus, decided to shatter a misconception harbored by his students and colleagues.

"I am not a werewolf,"

Wappett joked while discussing potential stigmas surrounding his varying lines of work.

In addition to managing the UI Center on Disabilities and Human Development, the light-hearted, beard-wielding interdisciplinary training director and associate professor was recently appointed co-director of the Confucius Institute.

"Essentially, I have two full-time jobs," Wappett said. "It's a little tricky because half of my day is in English and

half my day is in Chinese, but I like challenges."

Wappett, an Alaskan native who received a doctorate in special education from the University of Utah, began his career in education as a high school English teacher before climbing the collegiate ladder.

Alton Campbell, director of the University Honors Program, first met Wappett while he was teaching core classes, and said he was known for his enthusiasm

in the classroom from the get-go.

"I remember the students commenting on how interesting and stimulating he was," Campbell said. "They were so excited about him I thought, 'I'm going to see who this guy is.'"

While Wappett's two fields of study — special education and Chinese — may seem unrelated, he said they are inexplicably linked.

Wappett was first exposed to the Chinese culture during

a two-year long mission trip in Taiwan. He said the trip broadened his perspective as both an educator and human being.

"Asia is different in every possible way," Wappett said. "From the food to the written language to the way that people interact with one another. It's very clear from the minute you walk off the plane that you're not in Kansas anymore."

He said his interest in

SEE WAPPETT, PAGE 5

Two worlds collide

Confucius Institute, students learn about Chinese language, culture

Macklin Brown
Argonaut

Over 2,000 years ago, Confucius left a legacy of loyalty, morality and harmony in China that has since extended to all corners of the world — even coming as far as the University of Idaho.

An educator, philosopher and politician, Confucius is revered as an important philosophical figure by millions around the globe.

Matthew Wappett, the recently

appointed co-director of the UI Confucius Institute, said the institute is named after Confucius because he's a model and symbol for what the organization embodies.

He was hard working, loyal, positive and harmonious, Wappett said.

The Confucius Institute is an exercise of cooperation between China and the U.S., said Hexian Xue, the other co-director of the institute. He said there are over 400 chapters around the world and nearly 100 in the U.S. alone.

SEE COLLIDE, PAGE 5



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Dusty Fleener, administrative coordinator at the University of Idaho Confucius Institute, takes notes during an informal meeting in the institute office on the third floor of the Administration Building Thursday. The Confucius Institute's mission is to build Chinese language and culture in Idaho.

'Not a community college'

Report shows little institutional growth at UI, competition down South

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Boise State University's community college beginnings might be a joke to many Vandals, but reality has a humbling punch line.

"The trends are unmistakable," said Steven Peterson, a University of Idaho business professor.

BSU has twice the amount of students as UI and received more state funding in 2014, according to a UI growth report by Peterson. The report also stated BSU has a growing alumni base

and graduated more undergraduate and graduate students in 2013 than UI did.

UI's growth numbers have stayed relatively stagnant, according to the report.

Peterson said UI had the slowest annual student body growth rate in Idaho from 1982

SEE COLLEGE, PAGE 5

Meningitis case

UI student diagnosed with bacterial meningitis

Amber Emery
Argonaut

A University of Idaho student was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis, a potentially life-threatening infection, Wednesday and administrators are taking preventive measures to protect the rest of the university community.

UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said the student, who is not being identified, experienced symptoms early in the week and was officially diagnosed with the bacterial infection early Wednesday.

He said the student lives on campus and individuals in the same residence facility as the infected student are receiving extra preventative care.

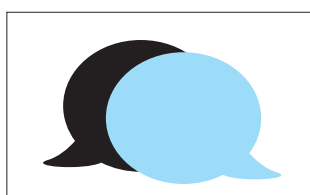
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34 Idaho fall athletes come from outside the U.S.

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BSU's academic reputation has changed. Read Our View.

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Recollections of summer this week in Rawr.

RAWR

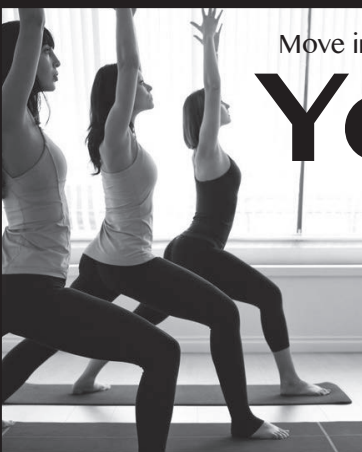
Campus Recreation

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

Wellness

Move into balance with

Yoga



M/W/F 6:15am
M/W 6:30pm
T/Th 4:30pm
F 5:30pm
Sun 4:30pm

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

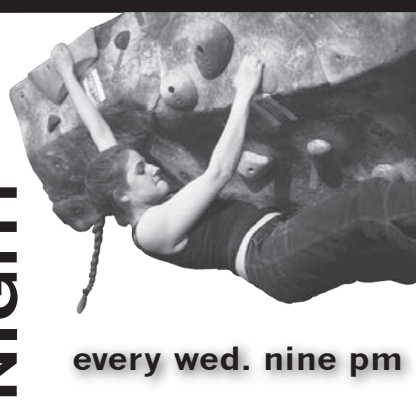


Co-Rec Softball	Thurs, Oct 9
Volleyball	Tues, Oct 14
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Tues, Oct 14
Kickball	Tues, Oct 21
3 on 3 Basketball	Wed, Oct 22

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

Climbing Center

WOMEN'S CLIMBING NIGHT



every wed. nine pm

Late Night at the Rec

CO-REC SOCCER

FRI. OCT. 10 AT 9PM AT THE SRC




TEAM ENTRIES DUE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 BY 6PM IN THE CAMPUS REC OFFICE

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Outdoor Program

Women's Activity River Canyon Backpack



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

Sign-ups are available at the Outdoor Program Office

ASUI 5K



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Free t-shirts to the first 100 to register

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

Please register online at www.uidaho.edu/asuispiritsprint

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uidaho.edu/campusrec

"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

Vegan breakfast smoothie

Masen Matthews
Crumbs

Why would you eat your breakfast when you could drink it instead?

Mornings are hard, especially when you're still trying to unglue your post-sleep dry eyelids and work up the motivation to shower, put on clothes or exist at all.

This smoothie is for those days, and every other day you want a healthy breakfast you can sit and drink on your couch while you wallow in self-pity about the fact you have to go to class.

There's also a ton of vitamins and other essential nutrients like iron, omega-3's, potassium, protein, vitamin C and more.

The best part is, it's also vegan friendly and the oats in it will keep you full longer than a typical smoothie.

Ingredients:

2-3 cups of almond milk (possibly more or less depending on how thick you prefer your smoothies)

- A few ice cubes
- 2 pinches of flaxseed
- 1 tablespoon of chia seeds
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 banana
- 1 cup berries (I would suggest buying frozen mixed berries for this, but fresh is fine too)
- 1 carrot (peeled and chopped)
- 2 cups kale
- 2 pinches of flaxseed
- 1 tablespoon of chia seeds

Directions:

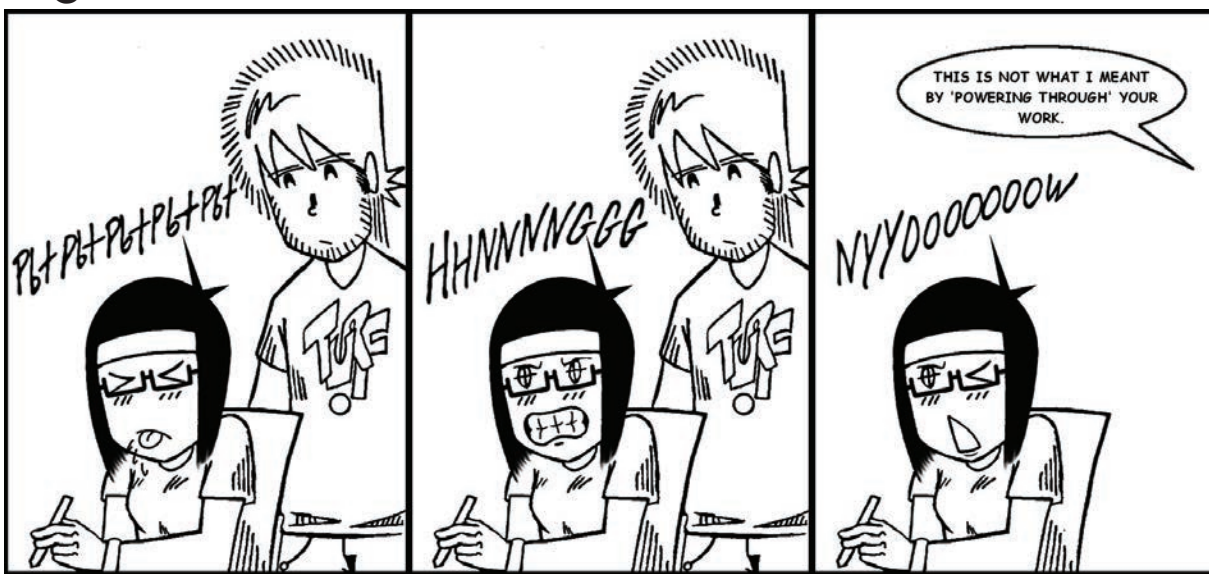
Blend the ingredients until smoothie reaches preferred consistency.

Masen Matthews can be reached at arg-arts@uidaho.edu



Masen Matthews | Crumbs

High Five



Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

CROSSWORD

Across

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17 Bay of Naples
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25 You can shoot them
28 Excessively agitated
32 'Vahalla chief
33 Military chaplain
34 Haven room
35 Caroled
36 Lane
37 Repressed
38 "I" problem
39 Jagger
40 Skunk's defense
41 Like some models
43 Misled
45 Kind of seal
46 Biker
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50 Old two-seater
54 Coffee choice
55 Sluggish denial
57 Impulse
58 Unadorned
59 Looks at lustfully
60 Concern of "in Her Shoes"
61 Catch sight of
62 Irrelevant
63 Pup
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SUDOKU

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5			1	3	6			9
8								
	9	7		8	5			

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

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

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

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Transport to the future

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx holds town hall event at UI, discusses future of transportation in America

Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx visited the University of Idaho Wednesday to speak with students and faculty of the National Institute for Advanced Transportation Technology (NIATT) about the future of transportation and the need for President Obama's GROW AMERICA Act to improve national transportation.

Foxx said the UI community is a prime example of why transportation matters.

"In 2010 ... Moscow received a \$1.5 million TIGER grant to help complete the Transit Center and locate it right here on campus," he said. "So, in many ways, this campus is a center-point for us as we explore how 21st century transportation can be developed, can be implemented and deployed across the country."

Despite the importance of transportation to a community like Moscow, Foxx said there are disruptive forces working against transportation within the system — one of which is vehicle efficiency.

"We're at a point now where the efficiency of the system is to such an extent that our revenue curve is actually down when it comes to how the fuel tax is performing, and to the extent on an annual basis, we're about \$15 billion short in our Highway Trust Fund," Foxx said.

Foxx said Congress has worked to patch the system together and grow it, but the country can't continue to patch its way into the future.

The second disruptive force he mentioned is technology. Foxx said there is much yet to be discovered about technology's impact on transportation.

"There's going to be more automation in either the cockpit

or the driver's seat in the future, and that has a lot consequences — some good, some we have to make good," he said.

Foxx said the disruptions don't have to be bad, but people have to think about how these issues will affect the nation and policy choices in the future.

Foxx said the \$302 billion, four-year GROW AMERICA Act would fulfill the department's vision to address the disruptions in a meaningful way and solve current transportation problems.

"It would take us from being \$15 billion short on an annual basis in the Highway Trust Fund to a trust fund that actually grows," Foxx said. "Twenty-two percent more for highways, 70 percent more for transit, bringing the passenger rail into the surface transportation system so we can improve those vital connections between points in the U.S."

According to the DOT website, the act would focus on repairing and modernizing America's roads, bridges, railways and aging transit systems, and it would ensure effective competition in the global economy.

When it comes to students and their future in transportation, Foxx said investments into programs like NIATT are vital. He said the impact of such investments could be seen by virtue of what happens in the industry, such as the creation of a new product known as warm-mix asphalt, which he said is being deployed across the country and will save the nation \$3 billion over the next five years because it requires less heat as traditional hot-mix asphalt.

Foxx said new and creative minds in transportation are essential to the country.

"(A) new generation of folks does need to come along," he



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut
U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx sits in the hybrid race car built by the Vandal Hybrid Racing Team, which took eighth place in a recent competition among 40 student groups in New Hampshire.

said. "I think that's been said by Dr. (Jack) McIver and (Mayor Bill Lambert), we need to have a new generation of thinkers, a new generation of creative minds that are focused on how 21st century transportation is done."

Many UI Civil Engineering students attended the event and were allowed to ask Foxx questions.

Junior Christie Wendle expressed gratitude for Foxx's visit.

"I think for me, I'm kind of scared of what the future looks like, and I think he gave us a lot

of encouragement and I feel better now about the future that lays ahead," Wendle said.

Graduate student Bradford Tower said he was pleased Foxx took the time to speak with UI students and faculty, even if some questions were left unanswered.

"I wish a few other questions would have been answered, primarily being we have a lot of great ideas for the future," Tower said. "But my biggest question was, how are we going to get partisan Congress to agree on something and

actually pass some of these great ideas into law?"

Foxx also reminded students they are the future of the U.S., and it's up to the young people what the future will entail.

"Literally, had it not been for this country, the world wouldn't move," Foxx said. And the world has looked at the system we designed over generations with envy, and it's up to us not to be outdistanced."

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University of Idaho

Using the F-word

Submissions of poetry and visual works welcomed for F-Word Live poetry slam

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Women's Center is promoting the F-word, but not the same four-letter word that typically comes to mind.

The F-Word Live poetry slam is centered on a different kind of F-word, feminism.

"We often joke about feminism being the F-word," said Lysa Salsbury, director of the Women's Center. "It's meant to make people laugh and say 'Oh, what's that?'"

F-Word Live will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 6, in the Borah Theater in the Student Union Building. Admission is free to students, including non-UI students, and general admission is \$5.

The center is accepting submissions of spoken word and slam poetry, as well as visual art that depict the idea of feminism and related topics. The deadline for submissions is Oct. 17.

The works are to be evaluated by a review board and participants will be notified by Oct. 27, of their expected participation.

The center is accepting submissions from any skill level and age, and UI affiliation is not a requirement.

Salsbury said the purpose of the event is to have feminism become less taboo, misunderstood and reviled. She said there are negative connotations and associations attached to the word.

"Sometimes things that people think we shouldn't talk about are the very things we need to talk about," Salsbury said.

Jessy Forsmo-Shadid, a UI sophomore involved with the event and the Women's Center, plans to submit a spoken word piece focused on the word "bitch."

"I'm looking to educate people on the

More info

To submit an oral performance, visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/FWordLive2014. Images of visual pieces can be sent to bekahm@uidaho.edu

word, but also entertain them at the same time," she said.

Although she has performed her work in front of audiences before, she said it's still nerve-racking.

"(F-word Live) challenges you to perform, to show off your work, to speak your mind," she said. "It also gives other people a chance to know what's on your mind. I think it's very important to share those things."

The Feminist Led Activist Movement to Empower, or FLAME, debuted the event in 2006. But the club was inactive for a few years and F-word Live did not occur again until 2012 when the Women's Center revived it.

"We had a lot of students who were really interested in being involved and creating an event to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Women's Center," Salsbury said.

For the last two years the events have not showcased visual work, as it did in 2006. The visual component of the event was reincorporated this year to allow students who are not interested in poetry to showcase as well, said Bekah Miller-MacPhee, the Women's Center assistant director for programs.

Salsbury said the event and its performances is a powerful experience.

"The theme and the content of the poems being read are usually deeply personal," Salsbury said. "I think bearing witness to someone putting their heart and soul out on the stage is a very unique and moving experience."

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



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

New York Times sports writer Karen Crouse speaks to a gathering of students and faculty in the Student Union Building Ballroom Thursday.

Stories from the locker room

New York Times sports writer advises aspiring journalists to always be authentic

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

Being a woman in a male dominated profession is never easy, but for Karen Crouse it wasn't something that bothered her as she worked her way through the ranks of the journalism world.

The New York Times sports reporter visited the University of Idaho Thursday, donning newsprint pants, dozens of unbelievable stories and maintaining a mantra of "be yourself."

Her "crazy pants," she said, became a staple in her wardrobe when she was criticized early in her career for wearing skirts and dresses to press conferences and sporting events. She would catch word that someone thought her hem was too high and be shocked. For someone who always wore what was comfortable and didn't think much more about it, she said her wardrobe quickly consumed her thoughts.

"I was never provocative but what I wore became more of a worry," Crouse said. "I decided to wear pants from then on but I'm not a boring pants person ... so I decided to wear only crazy pants, and one of the Philadelphia Eagle's even recognized me as the crazy pants lady."

Now, as an accomplished world-traveled sports columnist for the NYT, she's got more than her fair share of stories that show her dedication and triumph in a field where it would have been easy to give up. But Crouse, who has worked in the industry for nearly 30 years, said there's not a day that goes by that she'd rather be doing something else.

Crouse has covered everything from high school sports to Michael Phelps' historic Olympic run to the NBA, NFL and PGA tour, yet insists she's not a standard sports reporter.

"I'm not driven by statistics," Crouse said. "I'm more interested in these people and what makes them tick. I learned at a very young age that what I write can have a positive impact in someone's life and that's what drew me in."

Crouse said she first discovered her interest in sports journalism at just 13 years old. In developing a magazine for an English project, Crouse took her life-

long love of swimming and turned it into "Splash" magazine.

As a shy teenager, her father pushed her to do an actual interview for the project rather than just make a story up. At the time, Crouse was competing in the same swim club as Mike Bruner — one of the top swimmers of the late 1970s. Bruner's coach set up the interview with a nervous Crouse, and though Bruner may have been led to believe he was to be interviewed by one of the nation's top journalists, he didn't bat an eye at the prospect of a 13-year-old girl taking his time to ask about swimming.

Later that year Bruner was competing in the Olympic trials. He read Crouse's story between events and has since attributed his 1976 Olympic gold medal in the 200-meter butterfly to Crouse's interview. He said it changed his frame of mind at a time he wasn't competing at his best, and her story pushed him to qualify for the team.

"When I read in the paper the next day that he said what I wrote made the difference in his mindset that helped him qualify, a light bulb went off," Crouse said. "I told my dad this is what I wanted to do when I grew up and I've never considered anything else."

Once Crouse learned of the impact she could have, the rest — as she says — is history. Following a collegiate career as a swimmer, she's worked a variety of sports jobs and ultimately ended up at the NYT in 2005.

If it weren't for the interview with Bruner and "Splash" magazine, Crouse said she doesn't know where she'd be today — or if she would even be a journalist.

Crouse spoke at both Washington State University and the UI, a benefit of the NYT Readership program at the universities. The program provides free copies of the paper to students and can be found on campus in the Idaho Commons, Student Union Building and Administration Building.

Her speech Thursday made Crouse's affinity for storytelling clear as she wove through accounts of locker room debates and career rough patches. But even in the tangents, she made sure her message was clear:

"Always be authentic," Crouse said. In other words, she said, don't be afraid to wear your crazy pants.

Kaitlyn Krasselt
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arg-news@uidaho.edu

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*This study has been approved by the University of Idaho Institutional Review Board.

COLLIDE

FROM PAGE 1

special education spiked during the mission trip.

"We did service in mental institutions that opened my eyes to the exploitation and oppression that people with cognitive disabilities faced around the world," he said. "My original experience began in Taiwan ... and now it's coming back full-circle here in Idaho."

Wappett said he is excited to work as the co-director of the Confucius Institute.

"This position gives me an opportunity to have a bit of a broader impact," he said. "I think that as an institution, the University of Idaho is well positioned to develop some key partnerships with Chinese institutions that will benefit both people in China as well as those in Idaho."

In addition to endorsing the

value of partnerships, Wappett, who learned Chinese through cultural immersion rather than in a formal classroom setting, is a proponent of the Chinese language because of the country's growing influence in the world.

"I feel very strongly that if students are going to learn a language, that it is one that is going to be useful in the future," Wappett said.

While Wappett's goals in his

administrative capacities seem overwhelming at times, he said he retains the support and admiration of his colleagues.

Campbell confirms.

"He is down-to-earth and is able to engage students intellectually and interpersonally," Campbell said.

Through his new position with the Confucius Institute, Wappett said he is excited to share his passion and appreciation for the

Chinese culture with UI students.

"My job is to create misconceptions, to set up expectations and then shatter them in a constructive way," he said. "People look at a bearded, tall white male and have no idea someone like that can learn and speak Chinese... I challenge people to think more openly about the world."

*Corrin Bond
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COLLIDE

FROM PAGE 1

Xue said the Confucius Institute at UI is one of the newest, and has found its home on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The purpose of the Confucius Institute is to teach Chinese language and culture to people of all demographics. The institute offers Chinese language programs along with an assortment of other classes such as Tai Ji — a Chinese philosophy.

One of the elements of the institute is to build stronger ties with China. Each institute chapter has a partner in China, with whom they exchange teachers, ideas and support, Xue said. UI's partner school is the South China University of Technology.

UI and a Chinese company called Han Ban work together to fund the local Confucius Institute — half of the funding comes from UI and half comes from the educational outreach

program attached to the Ministry of Education in China, Wappett said.

The Confucius Institute at UI has three missions it hopes to achieve in the future.

The first is to promote Confucian principles of mutual understanding between China and the other countries that have chapters, and the second is to spread knowledge of Chinese culture and language, Xue said.

While all Confucius Institutes share the first two missions, Xue said the third mission is specific to Idaho — to spread the knowledge of the existing ties between Idaho and China.

Chinese people have been in Idaho for over a hundred years, Wappett said.

The strong connection between Idaho and China is the main topic of the institute's upcoming event series, China on the Palouse. The event will be a seminar featuring visiting Chinese scholars and local faculty who will show-

case their studies and works in related fields.

The seminars start Oct. 15. Wappett said the seminars will be held in the Idaho Commons at 6 p.m. every other Wednesday.

Xue said the Confucius Institute plays a pivotal role in promoting an effective relationship between China and the rest of the world. In an era of increased globalization, it is paramount to learn more about other cultures, Xue said.

He said there are many Western fears and misunderstandings about China — that China has been closed off and people have not had a chance to understand what China is like, Wappett said.

He said the Confucius Institute strives to close the gap and bring a mutual understanding between the countries and their constituencies to promote a more promising future for all.

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MENINGITIS

FROM PAGE 1

"We went to that residence (Wednesday) night and met with students," Pitman said. "We gave them information about meningitis and we have made arrangements for a medical team to come to that living group at lunch (Thursday) and give the students in this living group appropriate antibiotics."

Pitman said although bacterial meningitis is contagious, there is a slim chance other students contracted it from the infected student.

"The likelihood of somebody else being infected is very, very small," he said. "The transmission of this bacteria is spread by the sharing of fluid from nose, mouth or throat, so you have to be in very close contact with the person who's infected."

The Center for Disease Control website identifies meningitis as an inflammatory infection around the brain and spinal cord, and stated college students are at a significantly higher risk of contracting it because of crowded, communal living situations.

Symptoms of bacterial meningitis include severe headache, stiff neck,

high fever, vomiting, chills, nausea, muscle or joint pain and a red rash. Pitman encourages students with any meningitis symptoms to immediately seek medical care and have their health evaluated.

According to the Vandal Health Education website, bacterial meningitis may cause severe brain damage and death, and requires immediate medical attention.

"It develops very rapidly and can be fatal to a previously healthy person in a matter of hours," according to the website.

Vandal Health Education commonly offers meningitis vaccinations and most recently offered three clinics at the beginning of the school year on Aug. 22 for new students, and Aug. 26 and Sept. 9 for all students.

Pitman said students should take precaution similarly to how one would prevent contracting the common flu.

"Wash your hands, cover your cough, get plenty of sleep, if you're not feeling well go and get medical attention and don't let health issues linger," he said. "If you are not feeling well and feel that you are likely a carrier of germs, self isolate for a while so you don't infect friends."

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WAPPETT

FROM PAGE 1

to 2013 at .8 percent, while BSU and Idaho State College grew at 2.2 percent and 2.1 percent, respectively.

"There has been almost no growth in the past 10 years," he said.

The report states UI continues to lead the state in endowments with \$188.5 million in 2012 compared to BSU's \$70.3 million. UI also has a greater overall budget than BSU by \$6 million in fiscal year 2014.

Peterson said 67 percent of research in the state is conducted at UI, but that lead might not last with BSU's future plans.

"That dynamic is changing

fast," he said. "We will be in a very different place in 10 years."

Peterson said BSU aims to be a top-tier research university, and has sufficient financial support of a strong alumni base and corporate sponsors such as Micron.

He said UI's dominance in the state is at risk with the rise of BSU and other four-year institutions around Idaho.

Peterson said BSU is becoming the university of choice for students in Southern Idaho — many who would have formerly attended UI.

BSU has the advantage of operating in the urban center of Idaho, with a growing population and advanced transportation infrastructure, he said.

The report indicates only 20 percent of the state population lives in Northern Idaho, while 56 percent and 24 percent live in the Southwest and Southeast parts of the state, respectively.

Peterson said the effects of a stagnant UI have a large effect on the surrounding communities.

He said his research indicates if it was not for the 3,000 additional students at Washington State University and 1,000 employees at Schweitzer engineering in Pullman, Moscow would be in a recession. He said the numbers should be slightly alarming to community residents as UI is a major employer in the area and will continue to have a strong impact on the local economy.

Peterson said the success of popular athletic programs — particularly the football team — could raise interest in UI and increase enrollment. He said athletics has to be considered as a factor in improving the university's image and enrollment numbers.

"Whether we like it or not, football matters," he said.

UI could grow by increasing enrollment, attracting research grants and rising donations and gifts from alumni bases, Peterson said.

He also said UI should look into reinstating the Western Undergraduate Exchange program to increase enrollment. The WUE program, which was gutted a few years ago, gave

tuition scholarships to students from other states to attend UI. Peterson said the program attracted many students given the regions east-to-west trade and transportation flow.

"I would like to see that reconsidered," he said. "We should at least have a discussion about that."

Peterson hopes the report informs people of the changing dynamics in higher education in the state, but said many on campus already know the reality about BSU.

"I put numbers to what people already know," he said. "It's not a community college."

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SHOW

FROM PAGE 1

national average," Mosely said. "That's a problem."

She suggested improving retention rates by increasing the amount of offered work-study positions, growing the availability of online classes and further engaging minority populations at UI. With a residential campus, she said UI should also consider the importance of on-campus residence requirements.

"I know the policy changed so now first year students have to be residential. Some schools are now extending that to two years,"

Mosley said. "If we can keep them residential, we can keep them on campus."

The show 'America's Got Talent' was her next shout-out and welcomed her call to increase the of talent of educators on campus. She said increased involvement with professional organizations regionally and nationally, as well as requiring faculty to have a master's degree at minimum, would improve the excellence of UI operations.

Mosley said limited human and financial resources pose a challenge to universities nationwide, and universities need to get more creative in fundrais-

ing. She suggested embracing university assessments, paying greater attention to research and writing more grants. She said UI should grow the "wow" factor by promoting attractions that contribute to the student experience, such as the rock-climbing wall or student union facilities.

"Whether it's a stress reliever, whether it's the way I interact with other students, those things fall under the 'wow' factor, they make a difference between a student choosing us or them," Mosely said.

She also compared an increased utilization of social

media to the show 'Big Brother.' She said social media is a contributing factor to national increases of cyber bullying, and decreases in face-to-face human interaction.

"(Students) are struggling with face to face interaction because social media is primarily the way to communicate, and we have a job to help them develop and a task to change that course," she said.

Mosley also addressed her philosophy on the relationship between students and their families.

"Parents today, in many ways, are our second subset of students," Mosley said. "I

really talk to parents about trusting their time with their kids for 18 years is a strong foundation... they've done their job for 18, let us do ours for the next four."

She said even in her prior position as vice president of Student Affairs for Edward Waters College, she never stopped educating in the classroom.

"I'm an educator first, my whole quest in life is to impart knowledge, and help develop people," Mosley said. "I couldn't imagine doing anything else in the world."

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News briefs**SUB evacuation**

Firefighters and emergency personnel responded to a call at the Student Union Building Wednesday morning after what appeared to be fire alarms going off when an elevator hydraulics pump overheated, said Moscow Police Department Lieutenant Dave Lehmitz.

All students and staff were evacuated from building for more than 30 minutes while crews investigated the scene.

Joe Williams, Moscow Volunteer Fire Department assistant fire chief, said there were no initial signs of a fire so he carefully looked around the building for an indication of why the alarms went off. Williams said his team found an elevator that was inoperable.

After 15 minutes the alarms fell silent — except for alarms on the on the 3rd floor of the building. Williams said he told his crew and UI emergency staff the alarms weren't fire alarms but another device.

The crew investigated near the elevators and on the roof to look for the source of the problem.

Williams and Lehmitz later found the hy-

draulics pump — which is responsible for lifting and lowering the elevator — had overheated.

There were no passengers in the elevator at the time of the incident and the SUB reopened its doors within the hour.

News Engagement Day

The University of Idaho School of Journalism and Mass Media has teamed up with regional media organizations to observe National News Engagement Day with UI students from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Tuesday, Oct. 7, on the Idaho Commons plaza.

"We want to demonstrate to UI students that the news matters to them — and to show them how easy it is to connect with the media organizations that report and deliver the news," said Kenton Bird, JAMM director, in a statement.

Colleagues from the Moscow-Pullman Daily News, the Lewiston Tribune and Spokane's KREM-TV will assist JAMM faculty and students to promote news literacy and engagement to the UI community.

On the plaza, volunteers will pass out news materials, and give a news quiz to passersby who will then be entered into a drawing to win a Samsung tablet pre-loaded with a number of news applications.



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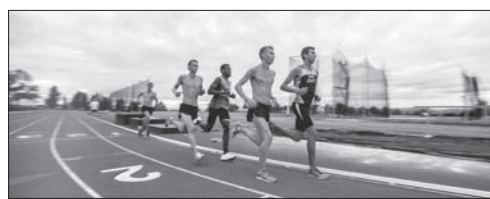
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- GONE GIRL
R Daily (3:30) 6:40 9:45 Sat-Sun (12:20)
- THE EQUALIZER
R Daily (4:00) 7:10 9:55 Sat-Sun (1:00)
- THE BOXTROLLS
PG-13 Daily (6:30) Sat-Sun (11:20)
In 2D Daily (4:10) 9:00 Sat-Sun (1:50)
- THE MAZE RUNNER
PG-13 Daily (4:20) 7:00 9:30
Sat-Sun (11:15) (1:50)

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PG-13 Daily (3:45) 6:20 9:10 Fri-Sun (1:10)
- THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU
R Daily (5:00) 7:20
Sat-Sun (12:00) Fri-Sun (2:30)
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SPORTS



Idaho cross country to race against several ranked opponents at UW Invitational

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Vandals around the world

UI student athletes come to Idaho from variety of backgrounds

Staff report
Argonaut

Football

Roberto Asencio, a junior defensive lineman from Bajos de Haina, Dominican Republic, originally came to Idaho to play basketball for Don Verlin and his program. After redshirting on the basketball team last year, Asencio decided to become a two-sport athlete and try his hand at football. At 6-foot-9 and 275 pounds, Asencio is already a large player on the basketball court, but towers over everyone on the football field.

Marius Burgsmueller a senior defensive end from Dortmund, Germany, played football in a soccer-dominated country. While his high school didn't have a football program, Burgsmueller found a club team located in his hometown. In his final season

with them, Burgsmueller finished with 65 tackles and 10.5 sacks and was named the teams MVP.

Men's tennis

Cristobal Ramos Salazar enters his senior year with the Vandals after earning first-team All-WAC honors in doubles last season and second-team All-WAC in singles. Coming from Hermosillo, Mexico, Ramos Salazar has enjoyed his time at Idaho.

"It's been an amazing experience so far," he said. "I enjoy every day I'm here. There is no day I don't enjoy. It's nice being different from everyone else. It's a good experience."

Felipe Fonseca is just starting his freshman season here at Idaho, but in his first collegiate tournament this past weekend in the EWU Fall Classic, he finished 4-0 while winning Main Flight B singles. Coming from Curitiba, Brazil, he came to Idaho after being ranked No. 6 in Brazil and No. 1 in

his state.

"I really wanted to come here because the women's head coach is from Brazil and I knew here, so she helped me pick (Idaho)," Fonseca said. "All the camps were really nice, and academically the university is really good. All the team is really nice, they help me a lot."

Women's tennis

Sophie Vickers, a senior from Melbourne, Australia, was a second-team All-WAC selection in doubles play during the 2013-14 season. She returns as a senior leader for Idaho this season after finishing with a 20-15 singles record and 21-5 doubles record last year.

"Our MVP was Sophie," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said after Idaho's first tournament of the fall. "She competed hard in every match — singles and doubles."

Emmie Marx won her first singles match as a Vandal, beating Lewis-Clark State Col-

lege's Stephanie Buckingham 6-0, 6-3. The senior transfer student from Illinois State originating from Mossel Bay, South Africa, was named to the Valley 2012 All-Select Team while playing for the Fighting Illini.

"Emmie 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."

Men's golf

Aaron Cockerill, a senior from Stony Mountain, Manitoba, started his college golf career at NCAA Division II Texas A&M-Commerce. After playing in Texas for a year, he transferred to Idaho where he earned first-team All-WAC honors during the 2013-14 season. Cockerill also played hockey in high school.

SEE VANDALS, PAGE 8

South bound

Vandals to challenge familiar Texas State team

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

In its first three games, the Vandal football program gave reason to believe it was about to turn the page on its losing ways — then game four happened.

The improved and competitive team failed to show up last Saturday, and South Alabama took advantage in its 34-10 win over Idaho.

"I don't know what it was, but we took a step backwards," senior offensive lineman Mike Marboe said. "It's frustrating, but it's life, too. Life is all about how you respond ... so we got to respond this week and play the best that we've played this year."

The Vandals play Saturday in San Marcos, Texas, to take on Sun Belt Conference foe, Texas State. Fresh off a triple overtime win against Tulsa, the Bobcats come into the game with a record of 2-2.

The Vandals have played well on the road, but still haven't been able to end of their current losing streak of 18 away games.

"How we've played on the road is a huge positive," Idaho coach Petrino said. "Our guys are traveling well. They know how to do it, they know it's a business trip ... this weekend needs to be the best game we've played this year — and that's what I fully expect."

Idaho has spent its fair share of time preparing for spread offenses this season, and this week is no different.

Petrino said Texas State runs a

shotgun, triple-option offense and will use the running game to maintain possession. He said the Bobcat offense uses different formations and gives opposing defenses numerous looks.

"It's a lot of smoke and mirrors," defensive line coach Bam Hardmon said. "Guys have to understand if they have the running back, take the running back, if you have the quarterback, take the quarterback. That's really what it comes down to with the triple option offense."

Despite what the scoreboard might have read against South Alabama, Petrino said he thinks the defense improved and played well enough to win.

"Its night and day, we're a way better team right now," Petrino said of the team as a whole. "We still got to get on top of it and get to the point where we win games. There's no doubt in my mind that's going to happen — we just got to keep fighting."

Marboe said he's using the South Alabama game as motivation. He said it's frustrating, and this week the team needs to respond and come back stronger.

"I think we match up well against them and I'm excited to play them," Marboe said.

"It's a team we've played the last couple of years and it's become one of my games that I've had circled because we've lost to them the last two years, and it's just time to beat them."

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

Big wins in Big Sky

Idaho to battle for first place in Utah

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

After a successful opening weekend in the Big Sky, the Vandals (2-9, 2-0 Big Sky) now prepare for the biggest game of the this season thus far.

The Vandals will travel Friday to Cedar City, Utah, to take on Southern Utah (5-3-1, 2-0) in a battle for Big Sky supremacy.

The Thunderbirds, like the Vandals, got off to a fast start in conference play as they prevailed over Sacramento State and Portland State last weekend. Both Idaho and Southern Utah are tied for the conference lead, with a 2-0 record.

Should the Vandals come away victorious, it could potentially set up another huge game on Oct. 10 when they travel to Missoula, Montana, to take on the Grizzlies, who also sit at 2-0 in the Big Sky.

But the Vandals don't want to get ahead of themselves, said sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek.

"We are just looking at Friday, looking at what we are going to do for that game and nothing else," she said. "That game is the most important ... We are going to play it like it is the last game of the season."

Southern Utah comes into the game on the heels of winning four straight games, including two wins



Nathan Romans | Argonaut
Sophomore forward Kavita Battan passes the ball during Wednesday's practice at Guy Wicks Field. Idaho plays 3 p.m. Friday in Cedar City, Utah, against Southern Utah.

SEE BIG, PAGE 8

MEN'S TENNIS

Going south

After a good showing at EWU Fall Classic, Idaho prepares for Boise Fall Invite

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Idaho rolls into rival territory this weekend as the men's tennis team heads to Boise to play in the Boise Fall Invite. Last weekend, the team competed in the Eastern Washington University Fall Classic, where the Vandals opened the season without a head coach.

Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana is leading the Vandals as the program looks for a replacement for former Director of Tennis Jeff Beaman.

One Vandal who impressed last weekend was freshman Felipe Fonseca. In his first collegiate tournament, Fonseca won the Main Flight B singles with a 4-0 record. Fonseca also downed top seed Sergio Chip from Gonzaga, cruising to the championship match where he beat Connor Leahy of Seattle U 6-0, 6-3.

"Ever since we started practicing, the coaches try to tell you what to do, give you little tips, and I try to follow really hard," Fonseca said. "During the tournaments, during conditioning, I try to do my best. I think everything reflects on the tournament. During the tournament, I had a lot of support."

Eyes will be on Fonseca this weekend in the Boise Fall Invite to see if he can repeat his performance in his second collegiate tournament, but the Brazil native isn't too concerned about it.

"I'm not looking for results," he said. "What I try to do is play

well, to put in reps. If I have a chance to win of course it's really nice, but I want to play well and that's really it."

Idaho had other good performances in the past tournament, including junior Odon Barta. After losing to eventual champion Nick Kamisar of Gonzaga, Barta cruised through the consolation tournament and won the whole thing. In doubles, Barta found success with partner Mark Kovacs. The pair advanced to the double's final, where they lost to the Gonzaga pair of Kamisar and Alvaro Nazal.

Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana said he sees the pair, as well as others, finding success in Boise this weekend.

"If they can continue their play in their grouping, they should have a good tournament," Hoomiratana said. "(Cristobal) Ramos (Salazar) and Fonseca is a good pairing as well, cause Cris is a good doubles player. He made it to nationals last year ... They're getting better every time they play together."

Ramos Salazar was not satisfied with his performance in the last tournament. The senior said his tennis elbow injury from last year affected his play.

"I know I'm not at my best right now," Ramos Salazar said. "I'm not thinking about that, I'm going forward and not thinking about my injury. But I think I could have done better."

Ramos Salazar said he still has high hopes for the team in Boise this coming weekend. He said he anticipates the Vandals will compete better since they are still getting used to playing tournaments this season.

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

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Sophomore Galina Bykova returns a volley during practice Tuesday. Bykova finished first in the Crimson Flight consolation bracket and will play this weekend in the WSU Invitational in Pullman.

Back to Pullman for Vandals

Idaho set for second tournament of season

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Playing in its second tournament in Pullman in as many weekends, the Idaho women's tennis team is no stranger to the teams it faces this weekend.

The Portland Pilots, Oregon Ducks and Washington State Cougars are all competing against the Vandals in the WSU Invitational Friday to Monday.

During its 19-win season a year ago, Idaho played all the teams it will see on Friday. Last spring, the Vandals lost to WSU 5-0, lost to then-No. 70 Portland 4-2 and beat Oregon 4-3 to successfully end their home schedule.

Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said it's good for her team to play against elite competition so early in the season.

"I think we're capable of playing with any of those teams," she said. "A lot of the time, we have the mentality of 'Oh they're too good.' I think we're putting

ourselves in a position to be successful, and playing tough competition is one of the keys to being able to perform at that level."

Cobra said she was impressed with her team after the first tournament last weekend, especially the play of freshman Lucia Badillos. Her and teammate Beatriz Flores, who went 3-1 over the weekend, lost to fellow Vandals Sophie Vickers and Belen Barcenilla in the Gray Flight doubles, 6-1.

"She did not seem stressed at all," Cobra said. "She had a great tournament with Betty Flores in doubles. I think she kind of got a little intimidated by playing her teammates in the finals. (I'm) very happy to see a freshman to do that well her first tournament."

Badillos lost to Boise State's Megan LaLone 7-5, 6-4 in the Crimson Flight singles semifinals, finishing with a 2-2 singles record in her first match as a Vandal.

Teams aren't awarded wins and losses in the fall.

Fall tournaments are focused on individual play, leaving open the possibility of teammates playing against each other.

"It's like 'ugh, who should I cheer for,'" Cobra said. "It's a lot more intense for them to play in the final of a tournament than in practice, but it's good to see that competitive edge there and wanting to win."

Last weekend, senior Sophie Vickers and junior Belen Barcenilla won the doubles Gray Flight at the WSU Cougar Classic.

"Belen and I have played together now for about a year," Vickers said. "I think on court, we click. She's kind of the fiery one and I'm more calm but I think we compliment each other and it works out well for us."

Vickers looks to continue her success Friday without her partner, as Barcenilla is temporarily suspended from the team for on-court issues.

"I think everyone is definitely looking forward to this weekend," Vickers said. "Some very tough competition, but that's what you want. That's how you get better and I think everyone's up for it"

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

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Vandals sweep 'Jacks

Idaho upsets Northern Arizona, begins road trip Friday

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

In its first home action in nearly three weeks, the Idaho volleyball team handed the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks their third loss Thursday night at Memorial Gym.

Idaho won 3-0 in its first Big Sky home match in nearly 20 years over the team predicted to finish first in the conference in the preseason coaches poll. It won't have much time to celebrate, as the team hits the road Friday to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles in Cheney, Washington.

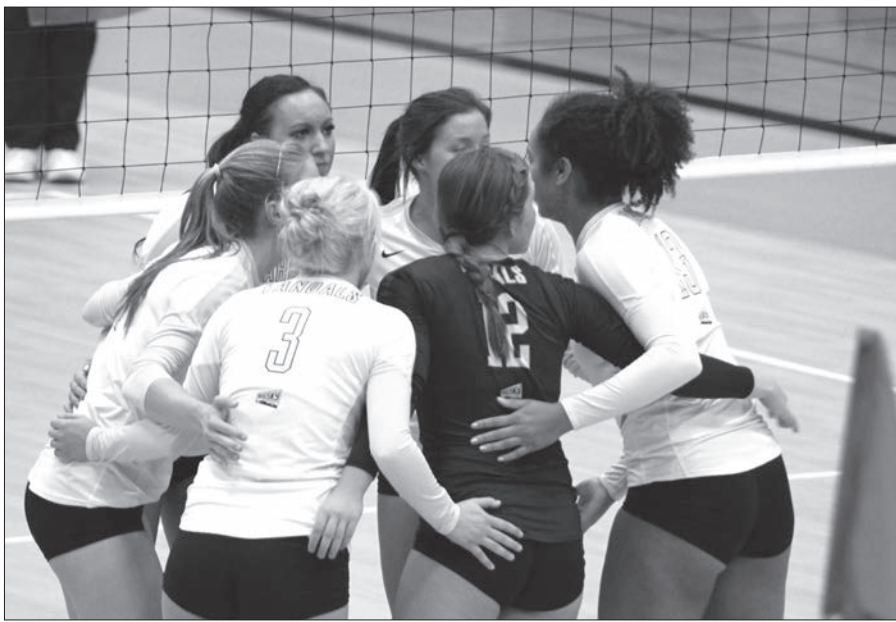
"After this last weekend of being on the road, we knew we needed to clean some things up going into this match," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I thought tonight, we did a really good job of digging balls, controlling those digs to a spot so we could transition and get a kill."

Absent from lineup was freshman standout outside hitter Becca Mau. Buchanan went with junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson instead.

"Because we had them (NAU) out of system, they were going to be giving us more shots and off speed stuff that would require the more ball control side of things, so we went with Kate," Buchanan said. "When we get in these matches, we're going to use all three of those kids."

Idaho came out strong with a 7-2 run to start the match. NAU answered to tie it at 19, but the Vandals took charge late and stole the first set 25-23.

Senior outside hitter Jessica Hastriter dominated the second set for Idaho, totaling nine kills on 15 at-



Brandon Miller | Argonaut

The Vandals huddle after sweeping Northern Arizona making the Vandals 2-1 in the Big Sky. Idaho next plays Eastern Washington Friday at Cheney, Washington.

tempts. She helped the Vandals take set two 25-18, giving them a 2-0 lead. "I'm really proud of how consistent I played," Hastriter said. "I've been working on a lot in practice like working on hitting line and integrating more shots, and I think I did a pretty good job at that tonight."

In the third set, it was all Vandals.

A 13-2 opening run helped lock up the victory as Idaho took the third set 25-15 to hand the Lumberjacks their first Big Sky Conference loss. "It feels really good," Hastriter said. "I'm really glad that we beat them here at home, especially our opener for conference play."

Buchanan stressed better defense after their last match — a heartbreaking 3-2 loss against North Dakota Saturday.

But on Thursday, Idaho had better passing and continued to keep its middle blockers involved, she said.

"With both Alyssa (Schultz) and Steph (Hagins), they can be pretty dominant," Buchanan said. "You saw their blocks as soon as our middles jumped, they're jumping so it left our pins (outside hitters) 1-on-1. So if we can pass, we can take the block out of their scheme a little bit."

Junior setter Meredith Coba had 46 assists on the match. She went into Thursday's match second in the conference in assists with 10.73 per set.

Idaho junior defensive specialist Jenna Ellis was a rock in the back row, totaling 24 digs in the match.

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VANDALS

FROM PAGE 6

"It's been a lot better than where I was before," Cockerill said. "I guess being Division II, you're busing around everywhere. The tournaments aren't as good, the courses aren't as good, the coaching isn't as good, everything here has just been way better and I've enjoyed it a lot more here."

Jared du Toit, a sophomore from Kimberley, British Columbia, who is only in his second season at Idaho, has already made an impact. He earned first-team All-WAC and WAC Freshman of the Year honors last season.

"I kind of like the vibe here (in Moscow)," du Toit said. "It's a small town but big enough that you get all the stuff that you need."

Women's golf

Leilanie Kim, a senior from Surrey, British Columbia, didn't always enjoy golf, which might be hard to believe as the senior earned WAC Player of the Year honors last season. When not playing golf or studying for school, Kim said she likes to watch movies. She recently enjoyed "Transformers: Age of Extinction." One thing she said was different between the U.S. and Canada

is sometimes the two countries use different words. For example, Canadians say "tuque" while Americans say "beanie."

"When I was super young, I didn't like it," Kim said of playing golf. "But it definitely grew on me. I love it now."

Soccer

Sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek is the lone member of the Vandal soccer team from outside of the United States. The Delta, British Columbia, native was named team captain in 2013 and has emerged as one of the leaders on the young Vandal team. While attending Burnsvie Secondary she helped lead the team to back-to-back British Columbia provincial titles and district championships as a three-year varsity captain and she was also the youngest player to ever be named MVP of the Canadian Provincial Tournament.

"In Canada you are just going to college but here it is a big ordeal—people really get into the sport and I love that aspect of it," Schlossarek said. "Moscow is just a cute little town that I never thought I would end up in but I am really happy to be here."

Other international Vandals:

Football

Kato Fawkes — Sophomore, offensive line, Freeport, Grand Bahamas
Mason Woods — Sophomore, offensive line, Port Coquitlam, British Columbia

Men's Tennis

Odon Barta — Junior, Budapest, Hungary
Mark Kovacs — Freshman, Budapest Hungary
Jackson Varney — Junior, Canberra, Australia
Andrew Zedde — Junior, Canberra, Australia

Women's Tennis

Lucia Badillos — Freshman, La Rioja, Spain (IES Duque de Najera)
Belen Barcenilla — Junior, Leon, Spain
Galina Bykova — Sophomore, St. Petersburg, Russia
Beatriz Flores — Senior, Guzman, Mexico
Emmie Marx — Senior, Mossel Bay, South Africa (Illinois State)
Claire Yang — Sophomore, Taipei City, Taiwan (Fresno State)

Men's Golf

Chris Wilson — Junior, Timmins, Ontario



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The Argonaut



@VandalHockey
Tryouts continue tonight! Strong freshman class this year #GoVandals

-The Vandal hockey Twitter account tweeting about their incoming freshman class for the club team.



@VandalNation
Austin Rehkow was named the Ray Guy National Punter of the Week. He averaged 49.8 yards on six punts vs South Alabama. #GoVandals

-Vandal Nation on sophomore kicker/punter Austin Rehkow being named Ray Guy National Punter of the Week.



@IdahoTickets
MBB & WBB tickets are on sale: We'll be tipping off before you know it!! #GoVandals

-The Idaho Ticket Office reminding everyone that basketball season is just around the corner.



@Idaho_Vandals
The Vandals are on the field preparing for Texas State! Tune into @ESPN3 Saturday at 4 to watch the game! #GoVandals

-The official Vandal Athletics Twitter reminding fans to watch the Vandals take on Texas State on ESPN3.



@VandalsSoccer
Vandals win the game!!!! Final score 1-0. Vandals are now 2-0-0 in conference play.

#GoVandals

-Vandal soccer tweeting its excitement about winning its second straight conference game.

BIG

FROM PAGE 6

in double overtime prior to conference play.

"We know that each and every time that we step out, if we do the things that we are good at, we give ourselves a good chance to win," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said.

The two wins last weekend did nothing but good things for the confidence of the Vandals, who hadn't been affected negatively by the trials and tribulations of the nonconference schedule, Pittman said. Although the morale had always been high, the wins helped boost the confidence, he said.

Schlossarek said the growing pains the team went through early on have helped the team become what it is now.

"We have learned a lot over the preseason," she said. "We were kind of individualistic, but now we have become such a team."

A welcome change for the Vandals this past weekend came as they finally came out of the offensive funk they were in and netted three goals against Northern Colorado and one against North Dakota. The goals were the team's first offensive goals since the season opener against Seattle U.

"Each player that scored this weekend felt like it was coming from the whole team not just one player," Schlossarek said. "After the game we were talking about how the team scored rather than the individual ... It was a team effort."

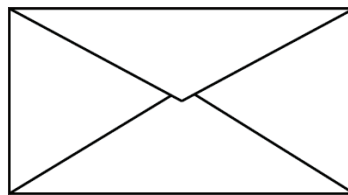
The start is encouraging, but it doesn't mean the Vandals will get complacent. As a matter of fact, they have embraced the newfound target on their backs, Schlossarek said.

"I think people were very surprised — so that gives us an advantage," Schlossarek said. "So now we need to keep pushing and be those fighters that show we are meant to be here. We are really excited to keep plugging away and keep making a splash in the Big Sky and keep improving so we can get to the conference tournament."

Joshua Gamez
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu

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OPINION



Write us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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OUR VIEW

BSU catching UI in growth

Report visualizes new reality for Idaho colleges

The rivalry between Boise State University and University of Idaho is a long-running tradition in Idaho. Vandals and Broncos sling insults back and forth for their respective schools, with Vandals touting UI's academic prowess and Broncos flaunting the success of BSU's football program.

Soon though, UI may lose its claim of dominance. BSU is catching and surpassing UI financial resources, alumni base and enrollment, according to a recent report by Steven Peterson, a clinical assistant economic professor for UI's College of Business and Economics.

His report indicates BSU is either on par or rapidly catching up to UI in alumni numbers and donations. The report also has BSU surpassing UI in athletic budget, state budgeting and enrollment numbers by 85 percent in 2013.

Vandals may not like to admit it, but it's time to recognize BSU has shed its community college roots long ago. The success of the college in both students and funding suggests BSU is well on its way — or already has — overtaken UI in growth.

Although UI and BSU are two different universities, the UI community should pay attention to the report. Students who once went to UI are beginning to stay in the Treasure Valley to attend BSU.

And with only 20 percent of the state's population in the Northern part of the state, UI will need to compete with Southern universities to increase enrollment. Unfortunately for UI, there's not much the administration can do to compete with BSU's advantage location in the largest metropolitan area in the state.

Peterson's report also found troubling outcomes for UI. In Peterson's calculations, UI has not grown in size in 10 years. Since UI is the largest employer in the region, this means the local economy is not growing either.

The immediate temptation for most Vandals when faced with these depressing figures will be to stick their heads in the sand and claim UI's much-hyped dominance couldn't have changed. However, as a school, we must take these numbers into consideration while planning UI's future.

While the economic results of the study may seem troubling, Vandals should take this as a wake-up call. UI's lack of growth makes recruitment events, such as Vandal Friday, that much more important. While UI may not be the powerhouse it once was, we can help recruit more Vandals by representing all UI has to offer.

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Not a river in Egypt

I could see my breath this morning ... I guess summer is over guys.

-Erin

October!

I don't mind wearing jeans, boots and scarves to enjoy my birthday, my anniversary, Homecoming, Halloween and crunchy leaves. My favorite month of the year is finally here!

-Amber

Mama,

Happy birthday to the best lady in my life. Thanks for always being there for me, supporting me, pushing me to be better and putting up with me. You've taught me to be confident, pursue my dreams and to never wear sweats in public. You're an amazing role model and one of my best friends. I love you mama.

-Kaitlyn

The sky is falling

Possible Ebola outbreak in Texas, University of Idaho has a student with bacterial meningitis and Netflix willingly ordered four exclusive movies to star Adam Sandler. At what point can we declare the Apocalypse is happening?

-Aleya

What's my age again?

Cause no one likes you when your 23, and you still act like you're in freshman year. What the (bleep) is wrong with me. Well I never want to act my age. What's my age again? What's my age again?

-Danielle

Unlikely

I've heard this word a lot in relation to the Ebola issue. It means less and less every time it's uttered, especially with all the stories rolling in.

-Andrew

Safety

Are the type of bike locks used an adequate assessment of the safety of the town?

-Katelyn

Pluto

When we lost the ninth planet in 2006, I thought that was the end of it, but it sounds like the debate is back on. Can Pluto overcome the obstacles and regain its planetary status?

-Daphne

Hands in all the jars

I was a designer, illustrator, reporter, editor, executive decision maker and a student this week. I'm surprised I haven't keeled over from the stress or exhaustion.

-Claire

Outbreaks

Ebola in Texas and meningitis in Moscow ... Part of me just wants to lock myself in my room this weekend.

-Stephan

Zombies

I see why guns are allowed on campus now. If meningitis somehow leads to zombies becoming a real thing, Idaho might have the safest campus in the country. So we have that going for us.

-Korbin

Safety

If zombies start popping up, University of Idaho can rest assured I will be there with my notepad to report on it.

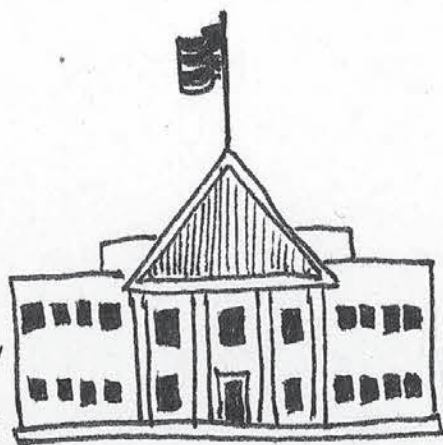
-Ryan

Can I get an amen

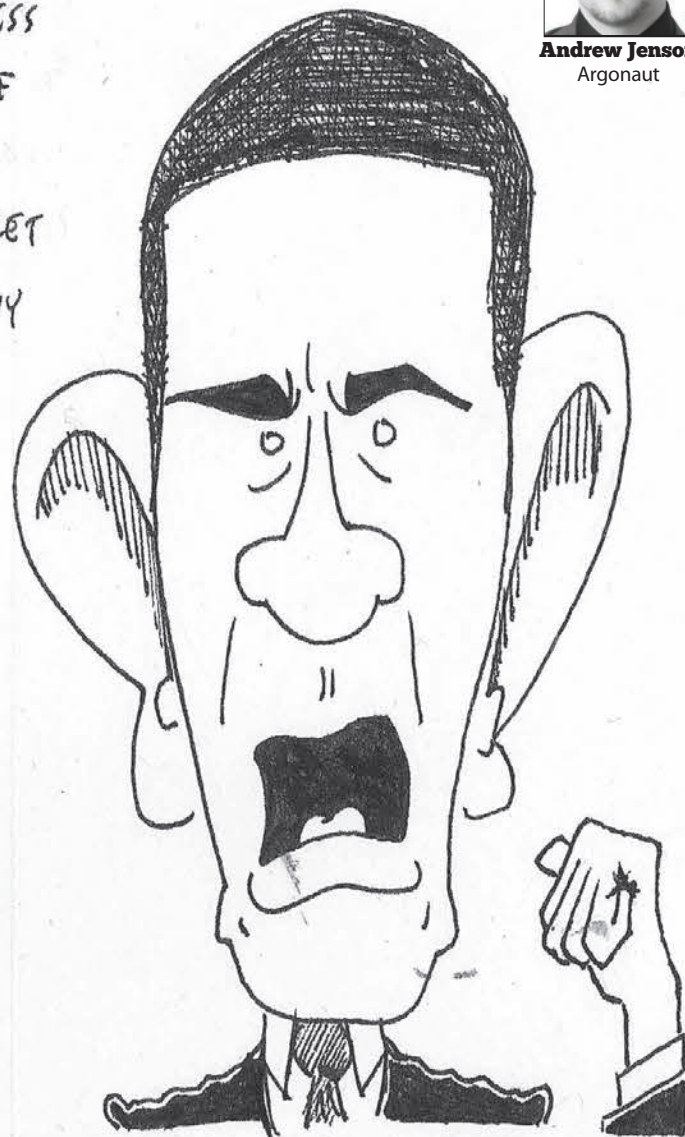
I'm getting real sick and tired of underwear and responsibilities.

-Hannah

THE WORLD'S LACK OF PREPAREDNESS IS UNACCEPTABLE IN THE FACE OF THIS EBOLA OUTBREAK. THE WORLD SHOULD BE LIKE ME AND THE SECRET SERVICE — ALWAYS READY FOR ANY KIND OF INVASION.



YAY!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE. NOW, IT'S SO MUCH EASIER!



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Not another Pitman

UI shouldn't seek to replicate current DOS Bruce Pitman

A six-year-old boy named Calvin is seated at the dinner table. In front of him is a bowl of soup. He examines it and complains how much it isn't like his mom's. Mom's way of setting the table and fixing food is better, he says. His babysitter, Rosalyn, who prepared the soup, marches in and screams, "I am not your mom, all right!?"

On the surface, "Calvin and Hobbes" has little to do with the search for a new dean of students at the University of Idaho, but this strip still applies to the process.

Over the last two weeks, three of the four DOS candidates have presented their ideas about the job and how they would approach it at open forums held on campus. The natural tendency is to take these presentations and compare it with the campus legend, our current DOS Bruce Pitman. During the forums, UI faculty and students have asked the candidates how long they intend to stay in the position and how they intend to fill Pitman's shoes.

With the continual references to Pitman and how efficiently he did his job, the university as a whole appears

to have taken the role of Calvin. One can only imagine the candidates wanting to react to these questions and comparisons like Rosalyn — with a resounding, "I am not Bruce Pitman, all right!?" No one could blame them if they dared respond in this way. It's intimidating to have a legacy like Pitman's hanging over your head.

There's no denying Pitman's impact on the university. All one ever hears are kind and affectionate remarks toward him. The university sings his praises — and for good reason. He has served UI for just over four decades, and he has served well.

However, the university seems to want a new Pitman. That's understandable. I want a new Martin Luther. But where does that get anyone? There will only be one Bruce Pitman, in the same way there is only one Martin Luther. To expect anyone to step into the shoes of any legend and walk in their path guarantees nothing more than an uninspired copy of the predecessor.

Texas textbooks a complete bust

People need to stop trying to rewrite history

The last legal forced sterilization of an American occurred in 1981. For years, our country sterilized innocent people who were seen as "unfit" for the community, such as certain felons or handicapped people under the idea of Eugenics.

Many people are not aware this horrendous practice ever took place, because a lot of America's history has been hidden, forgotten or simply never been taught to students.

Conservatives on the Texas Board of Education want to further sanitize history with the creation of textbooks that eliminate the negative events in America's past, and even suggest Moses created democracy.

The new textbooks, created by major publishing companies, presents a slanted

view of history that is damaging to a student's education.

A similar proposal from a school board to rewrite history to be more positive is causing a stir in Denver, as hundreds of students walked out last Tuesday to protest. These students are not the only ones to disagree with changing the past.

Teachers, scholars, liberals and conservatives all believe these new textbooks and the board proposal have taken it way too far.

According to the Huffington Post, the Texas textbooks suggest, "segregated schools weren't too bad, Affirmative Action recipients are un-American, taxes for social programs haven't improved society, and that Moses inspired American democracy."



Emily Lowe
Argonaut

SEE PITMAN, PAGE 10

SEE TEXTBOOKS, PAGE 10

PITMAN

FROM PAGE 9

Don't look for the next Pitman. The next person in line isn't Bruce Pitman, nor should they be. If that's what the university wants, we might as well keep the real Pitman from retiring.

If you want to compare what the candidates have done to Pitman's accomplishments, fine. But, we should allow the candidates to be themselves. Just because we had one DOS graciously give over 40 years of his life in service to the university, doesn't mean we can or should demand the same of the next one.

This isn't to say we shouldn't look up to Pitman as a prime example of a DOS. It's OK to want the next dean to be like him, but we should refrain from making the position all about one man.

After all, these candidates are not Bruce Pitman. The new dean may set the table differently than their predecessor, and as long as they fulfill the duties, there's nothing wrong with that. And who knows, maybe their legacy will outshine Pitman's in the future because of their different approach. However, they certainly won't shine if they try to be someone else.

*Andrew Jenson
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TEXTBOOKS

FROM PAGE 9

With all these facts laid out, it is easy to see why so many are protesting vocally and in the streets.

Taking away students' knowledge is fundamentally wrong. They attend school to learn and should not only be taught the accomplishments of America, but also of the country's failures. This allows students to begin to understand the roots America and see how far it has come today.

After hearing that important stories from our history could be dropped because they seem to portray America in a bad light, I couldn't help but think of a story I once overheard.

A person was having a discussion with a German exchange student. They were discussing the Holocaust. The exchange student became quite defensive when the topic was brought up, and even went as far as to say that the Holocaust never took place. Americans could become defensive about such tender topics as

well, if we are not allowed to learn and fully comprehend past events.

Furthermore, whatever happened to the separation of church and state? Reviews of these new textbooks discuss many events with a pro-religious slant. Declaring Moses as the founder of democracy is not only incorrect, but goes against Constitutional history.

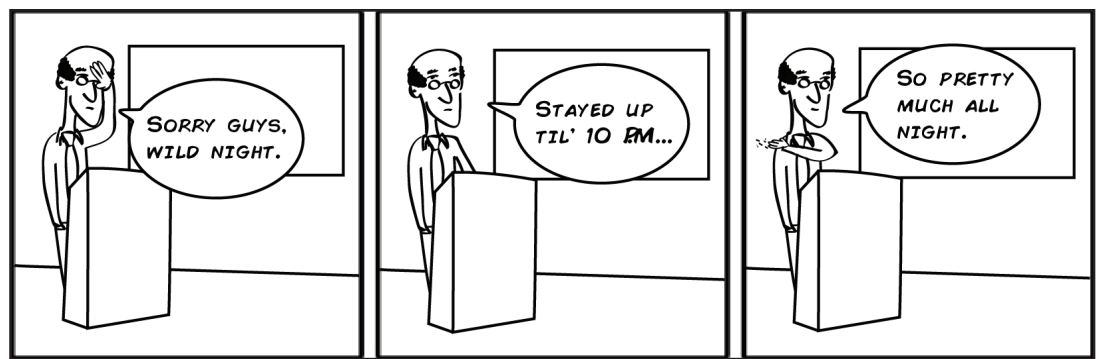
It is important to understand this is not the first or the only time this has happened in America. Throughout history, America has obscure facts about past events that would shock most of us. Hardly any know about Japanese Internment Camps, or about Eugenics, which was the idea that only people who possessed desired traits should reproduce.

Both the edited textbooks and the school board's proposal need to be swiftly rejected. If students learn revised versions of history, then the risk of more historical lessons fading into obscurity grows. And no one benefits from forgetting the mistakes of the past.

*Emily Lowe
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blot

On stands
Oct. 13

COMIC CORNER**The Honest Professor**

Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine

Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

College Roommates

Aly Soto | Argonaut

Special Seminar:
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Life Sciences 277

This seminar will use a case study approach to describe the real life experiences of working in a medical laboratory. From the onset of clinical symptoms, patients will be followed through their medical care emphasizing the critical laboratory data physicians need to make diagnostic and patient treatment decisions. The many job opportunities in laboratory science, along with the personal characteristics and demands of the profession will be discussed. With plentiful job opportunities and secure salary potential, medical lab science is an excellent career – a rewarding combination of medicine, technology, science and service to others! Immediately following the seminar, students will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from Providence Sacred Heart Medical Center & Children's Hospital in Life Sciences South, Room 447C from 3:30 pm—5:30 pm. Students are encouraged to bring unofficial transcripts (optional) for one-on-one advising. Light refreshments served.



Cynthia Hamby, M.Ed., MLS(ASCP)cm
Program Director
School of Medical Laboratory Science



Leah Daily, MLS(ASCP)cm
Education Technical Specialist
School of Medical Laboratory Science

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