



Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Nym Park plays Highway 61 by Bob Dylan in Friendship Square Monday in Moscow. A long-time Moscow resident, Park says he plays for his enjoyment whenever the weather is nice. "Playing is addictive," Park said. "I'm not as good as I could be. I don't play enough, but you know it's just fun. Making music is fun."

**JOB FAIR**

# Getting ahead

Annual Job, Internship, and Grad School Fair to jumpstart student careers

**Karter Krasselt**  
Argonaut

With so much emphasis on obtaining a degree, college students sometimes forget employers are not only looking for academic achievement, but also real-world experience. The University of Idaho Career Center wants to remind students of this fact by hosting the annual Job, Internship and Grad School fair from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student

Union Building.

The event's premier sponsors include The Boeing Company, ConAgra Foods, F5 Networks, J.R. Simplot Company, MWI Veterinary Supply, the Peace Corps and the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team. However, the fair is not limited to these companies — over 100 separate entities will send representatives to UI to search for potential employees, interns and grad students, said John Mangiantini, manager of employer relations and communications for the Career Center.

"There's something for every major," he said. "If you go to the

'Hire a Vandal' website, you can see through the Career Center tab all of the registered companies and types of businesses and majors they are looking for."

Mangiantini said UI students should attend the event to jumpstart a career for down-the-road success. He said students need to start networking now, as opposed to waiting until senior year and beyond. Networking includes building strong relationships and making good first impressions, he said.

Attire for the fair is business professional, and it's recommended students bring a resume and

business cards, if applicable.

"Some businesses don't take resumes, but they all take cards, and when they get home, they remember who you were," Mangiantini said.

A common misconception of the event is that it's strictly for upperclassmen, Mangiantini said. However, as there is something for every major, and something for students of any age. Although it may be more difficult to get an internship as a freshman, he said building a network can help students land internships and careers

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**DEAN OF STUDENTS**

## Brown on campus

Last DOS finalist to address UI

**Cara Pantone**  
Argonaut

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



Charles Brown

Brown is slated to speak at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Clearwater room of the Idaho Commons.

Search Committee Chair Alton Campbell said the committee is scheduled to meet to discuss each candidate in depth on Oct. 10, after the conclusion of all four onsite interviews. He said the search committee would then make its final recommendation to Aiken, who will work with UI President Chuck Staben to make the appointment.

Brown earned a doctorate in educational administration at Illinois State University, specializing in higher education. He also received a master's in education administration from Blackburn College in Illinois, after going through the management development program at the Harvard University School of Education and spending a semester abroad in Puebla, Mexico, at the Universidad de las Americas Puebla.

Bringing 30 years of experience in higher education administration, Brown worked at a number of universities across the

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**MARIJUANA**



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

A customer examines his choices at MJ's Pot Shop during the opening Saturday. MJ's Pot Shop is Whitman County's first marijuana retail store. MJ's currently carries five strands of the drug.

# Pullman goes green

Pullman's first retail marijuana store opens its doors

**Hannah Shirley**  
Argonaut

MJ's Pot Shop, Pullman's first marijuana retail store, opened Saturday quietly and without fanfare. Approximately 20 people gathered outside before opening, hoping to be among the first to try one of the five strains MJ's has to offer.

Robert Frazier, a Pullman

sales representative and marijuana user, has bought legal marijuana before in Spokane, Seattle and Olympia, said he was surprised so few people came out for the grand opening.

"Spokane was a two and a half hour wait, Seattle was a two and a half hour wait," Frazier said. "I thought this place would be a zoo on a Saturday morning."

Despite the low turnout, there was unmistakable excitement among the patrons as they milled in the gravel parking lot behind the chain-linked buffer zone, waiting for

the doors to open. Many of the patrons, who reported having purchased marijuana before, said they came out to see what MJ's had to offer.

Though many customers left with their purchases happily, two WSU students admitted they hadn't bought anything because buying marijuana on the street was much cheaper — in some instances, they claimed they could find product for less than half the price of MJ's.

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**SUPERINTENDENT**

## Visions and goals

Ybarra and Jones vie superintendent

**Mary Malone**  
Argonaut

November elections are fast approaching. The race for superintendent of Idaho public schools is on, after current Superintendent Tom Luna announced he would not run for re-election this year.

Candidates Sherri Ybarra and Jana Jones both said they are confident in their qualifications and possess the expertise needed for the job. Yet, a tumultuous election campaign has distracted from the platforms of the candidates.

Both candidates have spoken and listened to the public regarding aspects of the state's education system that need improvement. Ybarra and Jones have similar ideas for what they plan to accomplish as superintendent, and both agree there is an issue with funding in school systems.

**Sherri Ybarra**



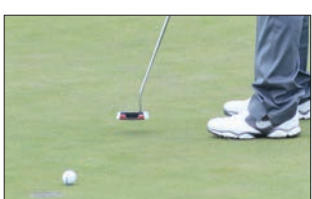
Sherri Ybarra

Ybarra has worked in the Mountain Home School District for 20 years in various capacities, including as a classroom teacher, vice-principal, principal and curriculum director. She is currently the federal programs director for the Mountain Home district and chief financial adviser for 4,000 students and more than 300 employees.

"We need an educational leader who has worked in all phases of education that can bring forth a vision to move us forward," Ybarra said.

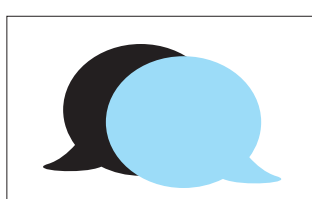
Ybarra was nominated for Teacher of the Year in Mountain Home in 2005 and 2006 and she said she once took a failing school to four-star status.

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CRUMBS

# Cheeseburger Crescents

**Jordan Hollingshead**  
Crumbs

If you are in the mood for a good meal or snack food, this recipe is great for both. You can make a pan of them and set them out for your friends to enjoy while you are hanging out or serve them for a filling dinner.

**Ingredients:**

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 8 slices pre-cooked bacon, chopped
- 8 ounces Velveeta cheese
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon dried minced onion flakes
- 2 cans refrigerated crescent rolls

**Directions:**

Pre heat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit

In a pan, brown ground beef at medium heat on the stove top

Drain grease from ground beef and put back in the pan

Add 1 tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, chopped bacon and 1 tablespoon of dried minced onion flakes to the ground beef

Slowly melt 8 ounces of Velveeta cheese in a pan and add to ground beef mixture

On a baking sheet, set out the 16 crescent triangles

Add 2 tablespoons of ground beef mixture to each crescent triangle

Wrap the crescent rolls around the ground beef mixture

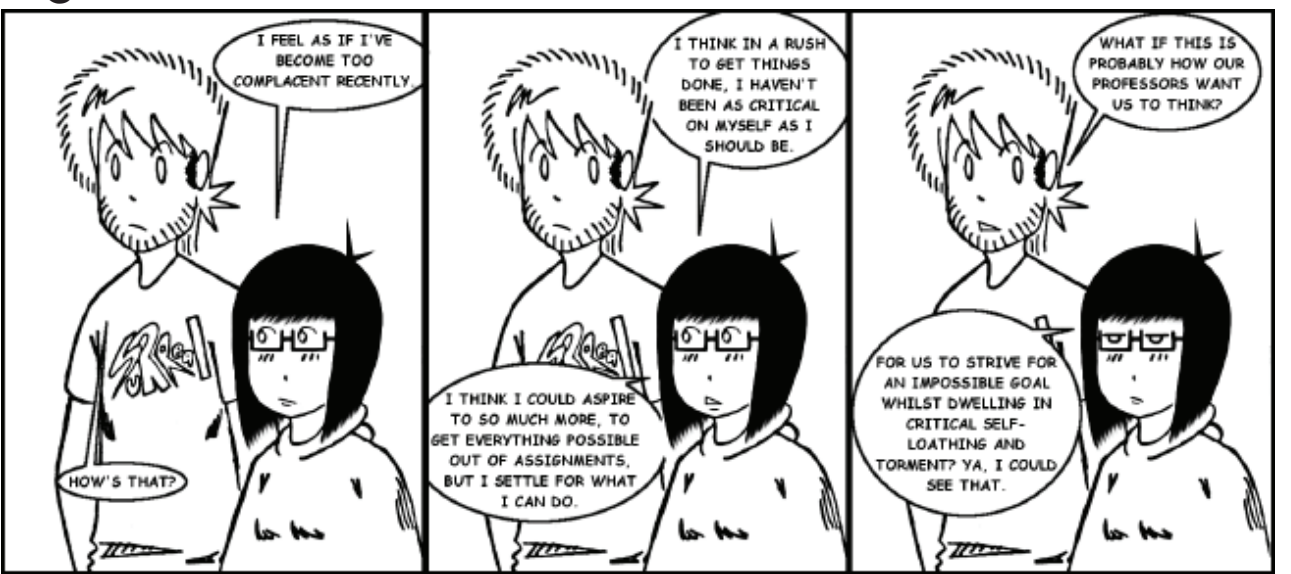
Put the baking sheet into the oven for 12 to 15 minutes

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**Corrections**

In Friday's edition of The Argonaut, Taiji should have been referred to as a martial art. Additionally, Hanban is the arm of the Chinese Ministry of Education that administers the worldwide Confucius Institutes program.

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# The road less traveled

Panhellenic President Sarah Jacobsen discusses life at UI

Emily Mosset  
Argonaut

Everyone has embarrassing stories from their college years. For University of Idaho Panhellenic Council President Sarah Jacobsen, it was a brisk fall morning during her freshman year that she got into a bit of a "pickle."

"My friends and I were out at The Breakfast Club, and we're all still freshman trying to get to know each other and one of my friends mentioned that cucumbers were pickles, and I said 'No they're not,'" Jacobsen said. "So then everyone looks at me weird and someone asked if I really didn't know that pickles were cucumbers and I just immediately said 'Oh, yeah, I knew that,' when I really didn't."

Jacobsen said while she's had

her fair share of frenzied times over the past three years, she wouldn't trade them for anything. As current Panhellenic president and former vice president of public relations, she said her experience in Greek leadership has positively impacted her growth and outlook on life.

"I never thought coming into school that this was something that I was ever going to do and then I guess I just took the road less traveled and got out of my comfort zone," Jacobsen said. "I'm also just really grateful for how it's made me grow personally. It has made me a stronger person and has made me develop a tougher skin."

The Hayden Lake native and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority member said she was born to be a Vandal. Jacobsen's parents and five siblings attended UI and she said she always looked forward to becoming a Vandal, too.

"I think I knew early on that I was going to go to the Univer-

sity of Idaho since it is such a big family tradition," she said. "The campus is so charming and it feels like home."

Although she initially declared theatre arts as her major, her future career aspirations changed when she took her first broadcasting class. Jacobsen said once she started working with video she would often find herself in the editing bay and spend hours working on class projects.

"I loved that there was something that I was truly interested in and I never really had that connecting moment yet but that was it for me," Jacobsen said.

The broadcast digital media major also has a minor in marketing, for which she said the two go hand-in-hand.

For her Greek involvement, Jacobsen attended her first Panhellenic Council meeting her freshman year and said she was hooked from the beginning because of the sense of community among members. She said she enjoyed watching women

from different chapters getting along and working together for the greater good.

"I thought to myself, 'Wow, that's something I really want to be a part of one day,'" she said.

Later, Jacobsen was elected as vice president of public relations, and with a little encouragement from her friend and previous Panhellenic president, Brooklynn Watts, Jacobsen decided she would run for the presidency — and won.

However, Jacobsen's term as Panhellenic president is coming to end in a couple months. Applications for next year's council positions will be available Nov. 7, and the elections for next year's Panhellenic council are in December.

"I know they say that everything must come to an end but I'm excited for this next year and seeing how this new board will take Panhellenic even a step farther than we have," she said.

Jacobsen said she spends a majority of her free time reporting for

"Inside the Vandals," a video series looking into UI athletics. When she's not in class, in a meeting or filming along the Kibbie Dome sidelines, Jacobsen said she enjoys spending time with her friends and executive council, listening to acoustic music or hip hop, reading a good book or watching movies and spending time with her two Persian cats.

Like most seniors in college, Jacobsen dreams of seeing the world and said next summer she and her sister plan to backpack through Europe. She also said she'd like to visit Thailand, Bali and India.

Jacobsen said the future of UI is up to incoming freshmen, and that freshmen need to harness the college experience by doing more than just going to class.

"Coming in as a freshman is really terrifying but you can do so much when you believe in yourself," she said. "Others will be there to help lift you up — you just have to believe."

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# A day for pride

LGBTQA to hold National Coming Out Day Carnival

**Kelsey Stevenson**  
Argonaut

With current events and the rights of members of the LGBTQA community at the forefront of a modern civil rights month, this month is LGBTQA History Month.

As part of the month-long celebration, Saturday is National Coming Out Day — a day for people to come out to the world and be proud of their sexual orientation, whatever that may be.

This is also a day to discuss problems the LGBTQA community faces as well as have open discussions about solutions.

National Coming Out Day takes place across the country. It began in 1988 and has been going strong ever since. The University of Idaho has celebrated National Coming Out Day since 2005.

As part of National Coming Out Day, the LGBTQA Office will hold a National Coming Out Day Carnival — formerly called Ally Fest — from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Idaho Commons. The carnival is open to everyone, including members of the Moscow community. There will be 15 booths from the university and Moscow ally organizations. Free food and music will also be offered. Tabikat Productions — a group that hosts drag shows on the Palouse — will provide music for the event.

“We will be holding a carnival to celebrate coming out in the LGBTQ community,” said Julia Keleher, LGBTQA office and programs director. “We’ll have free music, free food, things to do, and swag to give away.”

One of the main and unique aspects of the Coming Out Carnival is a closet door, so people may walk through it and come out of the closet — literally. Allies and those who have already come out may write encouraging and inspirational messages on the closet door to help other people find their courage to publicly come out.

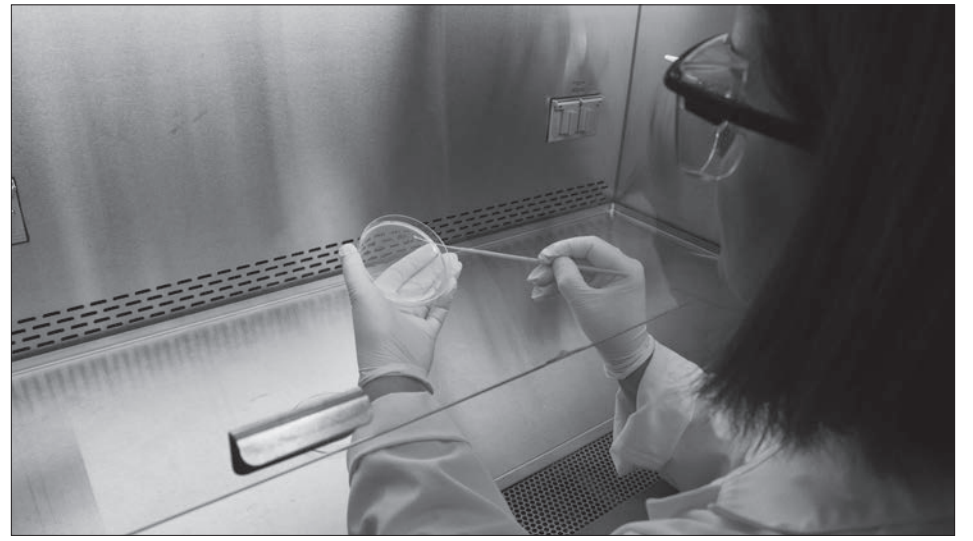
Aaron Bharucha attended the carnival last year. Although he had already come out publicly, he said he still enjoyed the carnival and thought it was a good experience.

“It was really just a fun thing for me to do,” Bharucha said. “I had a great time. I think if you go in with an open mind, you’ll have a great experience.”

Bharucha said he was initially suspicious of the event because Idaho is such a conservative state, but the carnival surprised him with how open and welcoming it was.

Other events will be held in October as part of the LGBTQA History Month and National Coming Out Day, including an open forum to talk about current issues and experiences, and how to celebrate coming out and unique sexual orientations.

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Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Partnering with the National Institutes of Health, UI's Biosafety Stewardship Initiative aims to continue the UI's commitment to safe laboratory practices.

## Managing biological agents

UI's Biosafety Committee works to ensure safety in labs

**Daphne Jackson**  
Argonaut

In honor of Biosafety Stewardship Month, University of Idaho's labs started a two-month program to double-check safety procedures involved with using biological agents.

Terra DuBois, UI's research compliance officer with the Office of Research Assurances, oversees the Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC) and said she is involved in the administrative side of all UI's biosafety activities.

DuBois said the safety initiative stemmed from a national push to address biosafety.

“Federal agencies ended up sending us letters,” she said. “Not just us, but basically probably every university involved in this — saying to us ‘look, we at a federal level are taking this seriously, and we are going through all of our federal labs and we’re doing inventories, and we’re updating training, and we’re updating safety protocols and things like that, and we think that it’s important that everyone participate and do the same.’”

She said the National Institutes of Health outlined an initiative focusing on three areas, but left specific plans to each university. She said the focus areas include taking an inventory of biological materials, double-checking that lab procedures are adequate and ensuring staff members have the appropriate training for their jobs.

DuBois said UI decided to divide each focal area into two-week periods over a two-month span, starting with the inventory issue.

She said members of the IBC work with faculty members, called principle investigators or PIs, on projects that involve biological agents to ensure protocols are up to date.

Mike Kluzik, the interim biosafety officer of the Office of Research Assurances, works with labs to help answer questions about what should be included in an inventory, and assists in maintaining internal lab policies. He said the category of “biological agents” is broad and includes agents that labs don’t actually need to inventory.

“There’s a lot of pathogens out there that we really don’t worry about, but we need to make sure we know what we have so we have accountability for those agents that we do worry about,” Kluzik said. “Once we have identified labs that have the agents that are basically covered by our institutional biosafety committee, the agents that we’re worried about, we need to make sure we have the appropriate practices and containment facilities to handle them safely.”

Kluzik said IBC is primarily concerned

with monitoring biological agents that could cause harm to humans, animals, plants or the environment. But the committee also understands keeping track of everything may not be feasible.

“If you think about plants, for example, any given backyard is going to be loaded with different molds or viruses that affect the plant,” Kluzik said. “These biological agents, a lot of times, are prevalent everywhere, and if they’re already what we call ubiquitous in the environment, we really don’t need to contain them in the lab, because they’re already out there.”

He said the IBC, and labs on campus, only need to worry about agents that are unique to their location.

“That’s where it becomes very difficult, because you can’t just say all pathogens, that’s unrealistic. The world’s full of them,” Kluzik said. “So we need to draw a line of which pathogens should be covered, and which ones not.”

The IBC classifies each agent based on the potential risk from each, using a system developed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and NIH. The system classifies biological agents under biosafety levels that go from one, which is the least dangerous, to four, which is the most dangerous.

Kluzik said UI has several scientists working with biosafety level 1 and 2 agents, but none currently using level 3 agents. He said the university doesn’t allow the use of level 4 agents on campus.

While Kluzik said most of the scientists working with biological agents are working on projects within the biology or agricultural science department, he said the IBC has recently seen more engineers working with biological agents.

“We’ve been talking to a new engineer going into physics who’s going to be doing some work with yeast, basically BSL 1 yeast, and BSL 1 bacteria,” he said, “and we have another engineer who is looking at a cell sorter in the BEL (Buchanan Engineering Lab).”

Kluzik said he expects the inventory process to uncover some minor issues, but doesn’t expect to find any serious problems.

“I think it’s a good reinforcement activity,” he said. “We’ve heard a little bit of pushback and complaints, because it’s a little extra work on a very pressured community already, but I think it’s healthy just to confirm that we’re doing all the right things.”

DuBois said any faculty member who finds unnecessary materials in labs should properly discard them, and can reach out to the IBC for help, if necessary.

More information about the biosafety initiative is available at the IBC’s website at [www.uidaho.edu/ora/committees/ibc](http://www.uidaho.edu/ora/committees/ibc).

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**GREEN**

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While the price markup may make purchasing marijuana from a dealer a more attractive option to some marijuana users, Pullman Police Detective Mike Crow said he still thinks the legalization in Washington affects business for non-licensed sellers.

Since the prohibition on recreational marijuana was lifted in Washington, Crow said his job has only gotten easier.

"I don't disagree with (marijuana legalization) at all," Crow said. "Even before it was legal, we didn't have much problem with marijuana smokers. The only part I can see us still dealing with is the dealing — that was the biggest issue in my mind."

According to Crow, it's typical for the police department to send officers to new businesses, especially those with the likelihood of attracting burglaries or disturbances. Crow said he was at MJ's Saturday opening to acquaint himself with the space — especially the entries and exits.

MJ's is also doing its part to stay secure. Brian Augenstein, owner of AugyTek in Pullman, said MJ's owner, Mary Jane Smith, approached him in July to help install a state-of-the-art security system.

The system, which Augenstein said took months to plan and design, includes 15 high definition cameras with tracking abilities, motion sensors, a traceability system that helps employees track sales and advanced ID scanners.

According to Augenstein, Smith wanted an enhanced security system for two reasons — MJ's will sell up to an ounce of marijuana to customers, more than most retail stores, and since the recreational marijuana industry is so new, many retailers aren't certain what kind of security is needed as of yet.

"I think one of two things will happen," Augenstein said. "One, they'll decide to upgrade the technology because of the popularity of stores and the amount of people breaking into them, or two, they'll downgrade and say, hey, it doesn't have to be this, or it doesn't have to be online, you know, we can deal without that. I do see some changes coming, but the third possibility is they may not do anything at all."

Whatever direction the industry takes, Frazier said he's confident the legalization of recreational marijuana is a step in the right direction for Washington.

"I've smoked weed for 18 years," Frazier said. "I'm pumped to be able to do it legally."

Due to federal banking laws, MJ's only accepts cash, and merchandise cannot be opened on the premises. In order to enter the shop, patrons will need to be at least 21 years old and have a valid ID, Augenstein said.

MJ's pot shop is located at 1335 SE Bishop Blvd., in Pullman, and is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. While Idaho residents of age may purchase marijuana, they may not legally transport it across state borders.

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**VISIONS**

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She holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, as well as a master's degree in educational leadership with a superintendent certification from the University of Idaho.

Ybarra has a vision for Idaho schools she calls "address the whole child." She said her idea includes three main priorities — 21st century abilities, such as strong speaking, writing and problem solving abilities, as well as strong technology skills. The second priority is a system of safety and support.

"In order for kids to achieve they need to feel safe, and staff needs to feel supported," Ybarra said.

The third priority in addressing the whole child is a testing system that focuses on the growth of a child over time. Ybarra described this as a "motion picture" of a child's growth instead of a "snapshot" of one day in the life of a child.

She said this testing system would "break apart the myth" that the teacher is the only one responsible for a student's success, and that focusing on the one test is letting parents,

administrators and business leaders off the hook for their part in education.

"We all have to roll up our sleeves and get involved," Ybarra said. "So that is why we have to take a motion picture over time."

Ybarra said Idahoans are also concerned about education funding.

Examples of inadequate funding, according to Ybarra, are four-day workweeks, not having the basic supplies and a large classroom size. She said the "how much" is the job of the legislator, not the superintendent. The superintendent decides the "what to do with it" part of the funding.

"I will be the state superintendent who advocates for what we need to prove that we have adequate funding in Idaho," Ybarra said.

**Jana Jones**

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Jones has 40 years of experience in the education system. She has been a classroom teacher in Idaho Falls, special education consultant for the state department of education and

has owned and operated an early childhood preschool program. She also previously worked alongside three different superintendents including Jerry Evans, Anne Fox and Marilyn Howard.

She has a bachelor's and master's degree in special education from Utah State University and a doctorate in educational leadership from Idaho State University, along with certifications that include special education teacher, special education director, principal and superintendent.

For eight years, Jones has worked for Maximus, a large international company out of Virginia that focuses on health care. She works for the company's smaller K-12 division and works on student information systems, school based Medicaid and special education in 17 states.

"I have seen what's worked and what doesn't, and what would be applicable here in Idaho, and it gives me a very broad perspective from the (local level) to state level to a national level," Jones said.

Unlike Ybarra, Jones said at the state and federal level, numbers are the only necessity, not student specific infor-

mation.

"We need only to be collecting data that is absolutely necessary for our teacher and schools to meet the reporting requirements and not collecting any extra data that is not necessary," Jones said.

Her goal is similar in that she feels the schools need to be safe and the staff need to feel valued and supported.

"My overarching goal is that we start feeling good about our schools again in Idaho," she said.

Along with safety and support, she said there needs to be smaller class sizes and modern classrooms with technology that support the teachers and instructional process, as well as high standards that prepare students for the future of their choice.

Jones said Idaho ranks near the bottom on many of the indicators of education and has become frustrating to the people who work in the system. If these goals can be reached, she said it will turn the conversation to the good things that are happening in the schools instead of focusing on the bad.

"The conversation has turned to be so negative, and I want to just start

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feeling really good and proud about our public education system," she said.

Jones said she has consistently heard from school board members, administrators and teachers that the state is not providing the resources to meet the needs of the schools. She said 94 school districts have supplemental levies that were used to enhance programs but are now being used to "keep the lights on and the busses running."

"Supplemental [levies] have saved our schools, but it's wrong that they are doing it for just the basic operations that the state is obligated to be doing," Jones said

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in the future.

Mangiantini said students who display solid interpersonal skills and leadership experience could leave a lasting impression on potential employers.

"(Businesses) very much value leadership experience," he said. "Whether it's in your living group, an organization of some sort that's sanctioned by student

involvement, volunteering — those kinds of things show the company that you have leadership skills. So getting leadership experience while you're in school is a very, very good thing."

Students who feel overwhelmed by the number of booths at the fair and can't decide who to talk to are more than welcome to talk to the Career Center, as they are familiar with the event and will be able to recommend booths that might be a

good fit, Mangiantini said.

"We put a student in MWI Vet Supply last year that wasn't an ag major," he said. "She'd never heard of them before, and she went and applied and beat out a bunch of people that were ag majors, and she was a human resources major."

He said each participating company has different criteria and can offer varying opportunities to students.

"Some companies are GPA

driven, but others are not. They're more interested in the human being — in the person," he said. "If you go up and wow them with your interpersonal skills and you have the major or one of the majors they're looking for, a lot of companies are hiring for fit — not for education, because not every company is a fit for every person."

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**BROWN**

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country in various positions.

Most recently, Brown served as vice president for Student Affairs at Florida Atlantic University. Working with FAU from 2006 until 2014, Brown provided leadership for the Division of Student Affairs by managing and supervising staff members and the annual operating budget and providing resources to the student population.

Before working at FAU, Brown worked at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg as vice chancellor for Student Affairs; Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan as vice president for Student Development and Campus Life; and the University of Alabama as senior associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Brown has experience in higher education both as an administrator and classroom teacher. He taught courses as either an assistant or associate

professor at most of the universities he was employed with.

At FAU, Brown was involved in creating and implementing many student-centered programs and initiatives. He created a university veteran center and assistant dean position for veterans and military services, an LGBTQTA office for the community, a university-wide free speech and campus civility forum, a one-hour credit leadership course for student leaders and a partnership with the dean

of Undergraduate Studies Office to create an academic service-learning program.

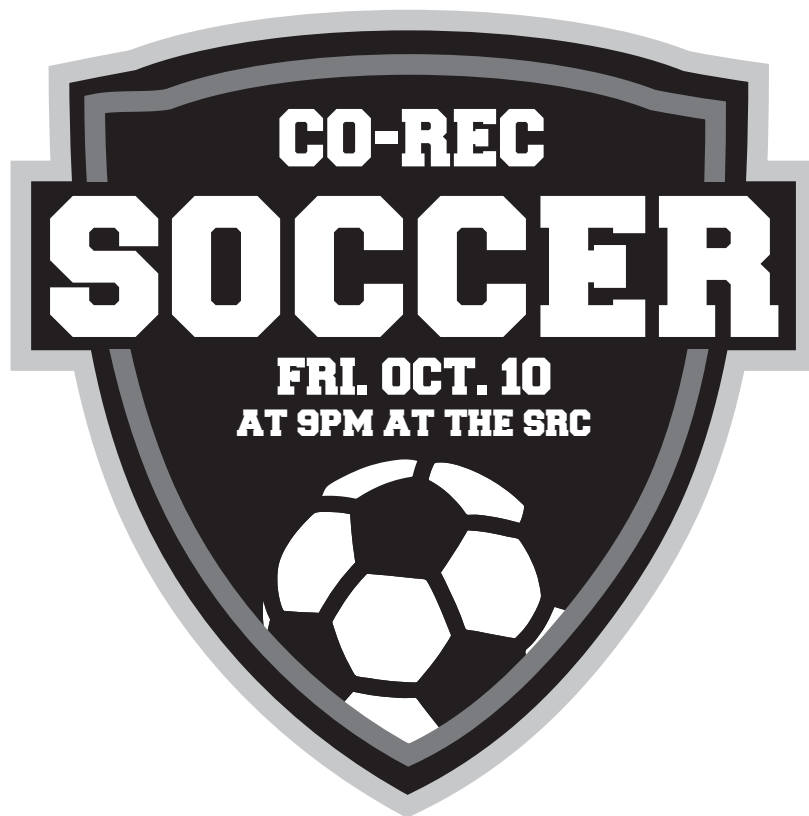
Like the other finalists, Brown boasts involvement and achievement in honor societies, professional associations, various honors and awards, and community service with programs including American Association of Caregiving Youth and the Big Brothers Big Sisters Board of Directors.

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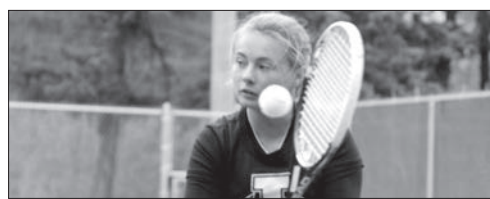
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## MEN'S GOLF

# Domination in the desert

Men win invitational in Arizona, du Toit takes home individual honors

**Garrett Cabeza**  
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Idaho men's golf coach John Means has been telling his team over and over they're a good team. Means proved he was right after this weekend.

The Vandals dominated the University of Wyoming Southern at Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club Saturday and Sunday in Maricopa, Arizona. Sophomore Jared du Toit won the individual title and three Vandals finished in the top five.

"What I saw down there at this tournament was I saw they finally believed it, that they were as good as I've been telling them that they were," Means said.

He said proof of that was how well Idaho played the final round.

"They played very well that final round," Means said.

Means said if it wasn't for a "freak accident" on the next to last hole by Ryan Porch, Idaho would have shot the best score in every round.

Idaho has almost a three-week break before it tees it up again at the Price's Give 'Em Five Invitational Oct. 24 to 26 in El Paso, Texas.

Last weekend, Idaho led from round one to round three shooting a round-low 285, a round-low 281 and a 288 in the final round for a 10-under-par 854.

Means said Idaho never let up and shot well all 54 holes.

"That's the sign of a true championship team," Means said.

San Francisco shot a 7-over-par 871 to finish second, 17 strokes behind the Vandals. There were eight teams in the invitational including UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, Wyoming, Nebraska, Northern Colorado and Fort Lewis College.

While Idaho won by 17 strokes as a team, the competition for the best score individually was a little closer. Du Toit shot rounds scores of 69, 68 and 69 for a 10-under-par 206. He was the only player to shoot in the 60s all three rounds.

Arizona State's Mathias Schjoelberg shot a 9-under-par 207 for second place. Du Toit and Schjoelberg were tied after the first two rounds of play, but du Toit was able to



Sophomore Jared du Toit watches the ball land after a bunker shot during a practice at Palouse Ridge Golf Club Sept. 23 in Pullman. Du Toit won the University of Wyoming Southern Invitational this weekend.

## VOLLEYBALL

# Two nights, two sweeps

Idaho moves to 3-1 in conference

**Conor Gleason**  
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team earned its second sweep in two days Friday, making quick work of the Eastern Washington Eagles in Cheney, Washington.

One night after defeating the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks Thursday in its conference home opener, Idaho wasted little time dismantling the Eagles 3-0.

"I thought the girls did a great job tonight," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "Our challenge was could we be good last night and turn around and be good tonight. I thought our girls did a great job of playing back-to-back games where we actually executed the game plan."

The Vandals moved to 7-9 on the season and 3-1 in the Big Sky with the win. Next up is another conference match against Portland State Thursday on the road.

Buchanan said Idaho's record is much better than it seems due to a tough nonconference schedule.

"If you look at our record right now and maybe it's not what it should be," Buchanan said. "We got challenged. We got pushed. We had to learn how to fight against some really tough teams."

Idaho hit a season-high .438 hitting percentage as a team, with outside hitters Ali Forde and Katelyn Peterson each shattering their career-best. Forde hit .619 and Peterson hit a lights-out .722 (13-0-18).

The Vandals won the first set

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# Athletes of the week

## Ali Forde – volleyball



Ali Forde

Sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde matched a season-high three aces in the Vandals' Friday sweep of Eastern

Washington in Cheney, Washington. Forde also led the team in kills for the seventh match this season with 14, while hitting a career-best .619 hitting percentage on 21 attempts. The win put the Vandals at 3-1 in conference play and 7-9 overall.

"We had a really good defensive game," Forde said. "We have been working on that at practice all week. We have a gained little momentum now which will be nice moving forward."

## Chloe Bell – soccer



Chloe Bell

Freshman midfielder Chloe Bell takes athlete of the week honors this week with a clutch goal assisted by

Kavita Battan in the back end of Idaho's game against Southern Utah on Friday. The goal tied the game at 2-2 and allowed the Vandals to remain undefeated with a 2-0-1 record. The Vandals took that record to 3-0-1 on Sunday with a 2-1 win over Northern Arizona where Bell assisted in the game-winning goal when her blocked shot rebounded to Gabby Leong who found the back of the net.

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## FOOTBALL

# Another almost win

Idaho drops to 0-5 after 35-30 loss to Texas State

**Korbin McDonald**  
Argonaut

Despite an impressive offensive display and forcing four turnovers on defense, the Idaho football team couldn't rally to beat Texas State Saturday in San Marcos, Texas.

With the 35-30 loss, the Vandals fall to 0-5 on the season and have lost 12-straight games and 19 consecutive road games.

Idaho can put an end to the losing streaks with a win at Georgia Southern Saturday. The Eagles are 4-2, but 3-0 in the Sun Belt and currently sit atop the conference standings.

"I wish for everybody we could've pulled it out, but we didn't," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "You look at this stat sheet and it makes you cry."

After a quick glance at the stat sheet, one might think the game was different. Idaho finished with 19 more first downs, 271 more passing yards and the defense forced two more turnovers than Texas State did.

"All those stats are great, but we needed to get a win," Petrino said. "We had 105 plays, 523

yards. They had 58 plays, 456. So what killed us is we had the ball 41 minutes, they had it 18."

As it has all year, big plays hurt the Vandals. Texas State running back Terrence Franks scored touchdown runs of 70, 95 and 70 yards. The senior finished with 284 yards and three touchdowns on 15 carries.

"We kept fighting and came up short," Petrino said. "What killed us is we were all the way down there (red zone) ... I don't know how many times and we didn't get the points."

This season, the Vandals haven't been able to start games on a positive note. Prior to Texas State, Idaho was outscored 56-14 in first quarters this season.

The Vandals, however, kept it close in the first quarter against Texas State and only trailed 7-3. But in the second quarter, Texas State extended its lead to 21-3 at halftime.

Petrino said a couple mistakes hurt the team in the first half, but some halftime adjustments helped his team get back into the game.

"I think I ran the ball a little bit more. I think that helped," Petrino said. "I think we wore them out, protected him (quarterback Matt Linehan) a little better."

The adjustments allowed Idaho back into the game.



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Linehan eclipsed 300 passing yards for the fourth time in his young five-game career, but his two interceptions proved to be costly — notably the final one.

Down five with just under two minutes remaining, Linehan and company took the field with an opportunity to win. After two plays though, Linehan threw his second interception of the game.

Texas State took over, took a knee and took the game.

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## SOCCER

# Idaho chops down Lumberjacks on pitch

*Baggerly, Leong lift Vandals past 'Jacks, Vandals move into second place in conference*

**Joshua Gamez**  
Argonaut

Coming off a grueling double overtime 2-2 tie with Southern Utah on Friday night, Idaho remained undefeated in Big Sky play as the team held off Northern Arizona 2-1 on Sunday.

Idaho coach Derek Pittman stressed all 22 players were vital to the team's success, especially in situations like the Vandals found themselves in on Sunday afternoon.

"It feels extremely good to come off a tough Friday night game and come out to put in a repeat performance," Pittman said. "Any win is important in our conference, and to protect our home field and get another win under our belt and move up in the standings is fantastic."

With the win, Idaho (3-9-1 overall, 3-0-1 Big Sky) takes sole possession of second place in the Big Sky.

The Vandals are now set to take on conference leading Montana (8-5, 4-0) on Friday in an early battle for first place.

After NAU took a 1-0 lead in the 24th minute, freshmen defender Olivia Baggerly scored her second goal of the season to tie the game up. Then, less than two minutes later, sophomore midfielder Gabby Leong gave Idaho the lead with an athletic play near the net. It was her second goal of the season.

"Right after the goal we said 'let's refocus and push the reset button' then we went out there and scored again," Leong said of the goals. "It was a great team effort."

The Vandals did what they set out to do in making Northern Arizona, a team predicted to finish in the top three or four in the conference, uncomfortable on both ends of the field. That is a major reason why the Vandals were able to remain without a loss in the Big Sky, Pittman said.

"We continue to do the things we are good at. We defend well from an organizational standpoint, we attack very well with relentless mentality and attitude to earn as many chances as we can," Pittman said. "As long as we do those things we put ourselves in a good position to win."

It was vital to grind out the win after the double overtime game on Friday, Leong said. The team is riding a high and they need to keep that going, she said.

Pittman said Sundays are always a grind since Idaho is usually playing its second game of the weekend and often the other team is coming in with some rest.

"They are going to be fresh and we are probably going to be a step slower than we would like to be," he said. "But our players fought — they continued to grind ... I am very proud of what our players were able to do on the field today."

Although the Vandals are sitting well in the standings after two weeks of conference play, they are not crowning themselves yet.

"Our goal is to make the conference tournament," Pittman said. "We take it one game at a time, this just helps us move a step closer. We still have six games left in the conference and now we will get prepared for Montana coming up on Friday night."

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Junior forward Reagan Quigley fights for the ball with a Northern Arizona defender Sunday

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Men's tennis wins two flights in Boise

*Idaho leaves Boise winning two different flights, consolation bracket championship*

**Ben Evensen**  
Argonaut

Showing no signs of his tennis elbow injury that has hampered him since last spring, senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar swept the Flight B singles at the Dar Walters Fall Tennis Classic Friday to Sunday in Boise. Ramos Salazar was one of three Vandals to win a flight or consolation bracket in the tournament.

Ramos Salazar, who was a second-team All-WAC singles honoree last season, came back from a disappointing first tournament and cruised through Flight B to finish 4-0 in the tournament. He defeated Yonas Woldetsadik from Lewis-Clark State College 6-4, 6-3, Peter Jivokov of Whitman College 7-6, 6-3, and Peter Mimmagh-Fleming from Montana 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, before beating fellow Vandal Jackson Varney 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(4), in the championship.

Varney, playing in his second tournament for Idaho after transferring from Prairie View A&M, also had a disappointing first tournament plagued by injuries.

Fortunately, he was able to recover in Boise this weekend. Varney beat Pierre Garcia from Portland in the opening round 6-4, 6-4, followed by dispersing of Stefan Cooper of Weber State 6-3, 6-3, and Harry James of Montana State 7-5, 6-4, to get to the championship.

It came down to the wire for the all-Vandal championship match. Ramos Salazar took the first set 6-4, before Varney came back and tied it up — after winning the second set 6-3. The back-and-forth match concluded with Ramos Salazar coming away with the 7-6 (4) win.

Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana was pleased with both his players' performances.

"(Ramos Salazar) did really good actually. He won four matches, had a really tough final against Jackson (Varney)," Hoomiratana said. "Really physical match. It was long, something like three hours. They both competed really well, so that's good to see."

Both Varney's and Ramos Salazar's past injuries did not appear to bother them in the tournament.

"Jackson looked good. We didn't talk about (the injury) very much, so that's probably a good sign," Hoomiratana said. "(Ramos Salazar) is good. His arm was hurting before, but he's fine."

Hoomiratana said both players have recovered from their injuries and no other Vandal is currently experiencing injury concerns.

Ramos Salazar wasn't the only Vandal coming away with championships over the weekend, as freshman Mark Kovacs also won Flight C singles. Kovacs defeated Eric Fought from Montana State 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Justin Archer of Utah 6-4, 6-1. After those matches, Kovacs faced off against Sebastian Schneider from Utah State in an intense semifinal match — winning 7-6(8), 2-6, 6-4. In the championship match, the freshman easily beat Johan Jonhagen of Utah 6-1, 6-2, for his first championship of his career at Idaho.

"Mark played really well. Went 4-0 and got better every match," Hoomiratana said of Kovacs. "Every match he plays he's getting better."

It was the second straight week a freshman won a championship for Idaho, after last weekend's win by Felipe Fonseca. This Friday's tournament didn't go exactly the same for Fonseca, as he lost to Thomasz Soltyka in Flight A of Montana in the first round, sending him to the consolation bracket.

Fellow Vandal Odon Barta, who won the consolation bracket in Flight A last weekend at Eastern Washington, found himself in the consolation bracket again after a first round loss to Santiago Sierra

of Utah. Both Barta and Fonseca won their next three games to face off in the consolation championship, where Barta won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, for his second straight consolation championship.

For the other Vandals, freshman Rhys Richardson won his first two games in Flight D, before losing in the semifinals to Louis-Phillipe Gascon of Utah and Hou-en Chen of Weber State in the third place game.

In doubles play, Ramos Salazar and Fonseca competed as a team, and lost to a pair from Weber State 8-3 in the opening round. Varney and Richardson also competed as a pair in the Blue Draw, winning their first three matches before losing to an Idaho State pair in the semifinals.

Hoomiratana said he was impressed with the team overall.

"I thought it went really well. They fought hard the whole way, competed really well," Hoomiratana said. "Really big improvement from last week, but still not where we need to be."

Idaho will have this weekend off, before heading to the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas, Nevada, October 15th-19th.

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## TACKLED FOR A LOSS



Ilya Pinchuk | Idaho Athletic Department  
Senior running back Kris Olugbode is tackled from behind in Idaho's 35-30 loss Saturday at Texas State.

## TWO

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handily 25-10, highlighted by aggressive serving by Forde. She finished the match with three aces.

Idaho cruised to a 5-0 lead in the second set and didn't let up. Forde fittingly ended the set 25-14 with one of her 14 total kills.

The Eagles hit their stride in the third set. The teams went back and fourth throughout, but Idaho was too much and won 25-19 to close out the match.

"Our goal is to be the first team to five and 10 to try to make those pushes a little bit more," Buchanan said. "I thought they did a really good job at that."

Buchanan said Idaho focused on defense and limiting its errors last week. For the second straight night, she said Idaho's middle blockers held the opponents middle inside, leaving the outside hitters opportunities for open swings.

"As far as consistency, we had to keep our errors low," Buchanan said. "From the defensive side, we need to be in system and running our middles back at them. If you're always going outside, then it's really hard for those kids to keep taking a lot of those swings over and over."

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## ATHLETES

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### Marc Millan – football



Marc Millan

Junior line-backer Marc Millan helped lead an Idaho defense that seemed to be making improvements in the team's Saturday loss at Texas State. Millan finished with

six tackles and a forced fumble for an Idaho defense that forced four turnovers on the night. The Mission Viejo, California, native leads the Vandals in tackles and tackles for loss this season with 43 and four respectively.

### Cristobal Ramos Salazar – men's tennis



Cristobal Ramos Salazar

Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar was one of two Vandals to go undefeated at the Walters Fall Tennis Classic hosted by Boise State over the weekend. Ramos Salazar won the Flight B singles defeating opponents from Lewis-Clarks

State College and Whitman College early before beating Montana's Peter Mimmagh-Fleming (6-4, 5-7, 6-2), advancing to the finals to take on teammate Jackson Varney. The two Vandals played a tough back-and-forth match to a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(4) decision in favor of Ramos Salazar. Freshman Mark Kovacs also went undefeated in Flight C singles.

### Jared du Toit – men's golf



Jared du Toit

Sophomore Jared du Toit won his first ever men's golf tournament Sunday at the University of Wyoming Southern at Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club in Maricopa, Arizona.

Du Toit won with a 10-under-par 206 to edge Arizona State's Mathias Scholberg by one stroke for first-place honors. Idaho also easily won the tournament as a team with a 10-under-par 854 to finish 17 strokes ahead of second-place San Francisco.



## DESERT

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POS	TEAM	TO PAR	TOT
1	IDAHO	-10	854
2	SF	+7	871
3	UCSB	+15	879
T4	UC IRVINE	+24	888
T4	WYOMING	+24	888

### TOP PERFORMERS

- 1 JARED DU TOIT (-10, 206)  
75 AARON COCKERILL (-2, 214)  
75 RYLEE IACOLUCCI (-2, 214)

shoot one stroke better than Schjoelberg in the final round. Arizona State did not compete as a team, but three of their players competed as individuals.

"He (du Toit) played very smart golf," Means said.

Senior Aaron Cockerill and junior Rylee Iacolucci tied for

fifth, carding 2-under-par 214 scores. Senior Sean McMullen tied for 16th with a 5-over-par 221 and sophomore Ryan Porch tied for 28th after shooting a 11-over-par 227.

Means said his team just played golf and didn't worry about the scores. He said his team had never played on this golf course before, except for practice Friday.

Idaho's Daniel Sutton, who

played as an individual, shot a 2-over-par 218 to tie for 11th.

Means said with the way Sutton played, he put the team on notice that he's ready to step into the starting lineup.

"I know Dan can play," Means said. "I know Dan can be an integral part of this team."

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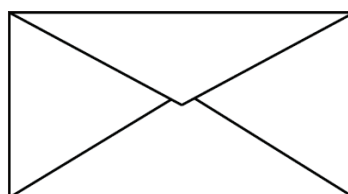
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# OPINION



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OUR VIEW

## Smoke responsibly

Use marijuana responsibly, know Washington laws and regulations

The opening of the first recreational marijuana store in Pullman Saturday represents both a step forward and a new wave of responsibility for the Palouse.

This responsibility comes in particular for many University of Idaho students and Moscow community members who might want to take advantage of the new legal drug across the border.

The opening of the new shop will bring UI, Washington State University and the Palouse under a national microscope, as the rest of the nation considers the effects, benefits and downsides of recreational marijuana use.

Students and community members should understand the new rules surrounding the now-legal substance, before traveling west to get high.

Because marijuana is illegal in Idaho, those coming back over the border can face

misdemeanor possession for small amounts of marijuana.

The laws that surround recreational marijuana are similar to alcohol. It's illegal to drive while high, and those who do risk arrest for driving under the influence of judgment-impairing substances.

In Washington, it is illegal to smoke marijuana in a public space and it is still illegal for people under 21 to smoke or purchase marijuana, similar to alcohol laws nationwide.

And like alcohol, marijuana has the possibility to resurrect a tragic history between Moscow and Pullman. In 1972, when the legal drinking age in Idaho was changed to 19 years old and Washington still had it at 21 years old, Moscow saw a huge influx of WSU students flocking to Moscow every weekend for alcohol.

The Moscow-Pullman Highway soon turned into a notorious highway known for alcohol-related car accidents. The highway attracted national attention and stained the reputation of both universities.

In all reality, there is a small chance the

Moscow-Pullman Highway will turn into a notoriously dangerous highway again. Yet, a chance still exists when a new drug is legalized and enters the social ecosystem of university life.

Students should recognize the personal and legal risks of driving while under the influence of marijuana and take the proper precautions when getting high in Washington.

UI students and Moscow residents have the opportunity to set an example for the nation on how marijuana can be use responsibly in a community. We do not want the Palouse to produce horror stories surrounding the implementation of recreational marijuana.

The Palouse should consider the advice of Spider-man's uncle Ben Parker in this time of change.

"With great power, comes great responsibility."

The wise words of Uncle Ben should resonate with students, as the region becomes one of the first to embark on the new path of marijuana legalization.

-RT



Shane Wellner  
Argonaut



## Common Read necessary

'Stealing Buddha's Dinner' teaches critical lessons

High school students are often deluded into believing college has less homework to offer. Yet, this delusion was crushed for me by the end of June when the University of Idaho sent out a letter to students requiring the book "Stealing Buddha's Dinner" to be read by the start of their Integrated Seminar class.

Like many other students, I thought my summer was ruined. The Common Read program seemed ridiculous and the book became a torture device rather than a literary work to appreciate. Little did the students know the benefits they were to receive from reading the book.

With eight colleges and over 100 majors available just for a bachelor's degree, undergraduate students will enroll in different courses, grow interests in different subjects and struggle through different exams. Having read the

same book at the beginning of their college career provides a mutual starting point for students before they diverge into their own paths. They all have the one book to discuss in class, to write analytical essays on and to either enjoy or dread reading over the summer.

The transition from high school to college life often brings difficulty and frustration to students who are unable to easily adjust to the changes.

The Common Read, along with the Integrated Seminar courses, is designed specifically for first-year students to "introduce them to academic expectations, respectful discourse, and community building."

According to UI, the purpose of the Common Read program is to "engage the university and Moscow community, its students, staff, faculty and community members, in a unified intellectual activity."

Academic expectations indicate that students should be prepared to discuss and write a paper based upon a reading

assignment, an applicable skill to every college course. Respectful discourse allows for students to freely form and share their own opinions. Those who dislike the content of the book are welcomed to speak their criticism. Community building refers to the widening of student perspectives by presenting them a new cultural aspect — students learn to understand and appreciate diversity within a community.

The Common Read book was wisely chosen to ensure the book appeals to every Integrated Seminar class and the students can gain some valuable knowledge from the reading.

In 2012, the Common Read was "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks" by Rebecca Skloot, narrating the story of a girl whose cells were used for scientific research without her being aware of it. Regardless of a student's career choice, this book raised questions on the balance between ethical behaviors and the ambition to succeed in the workplace.

This year's selection was "Stealing Buddha's Dinner" by Bich Minh Nguyen. "Stealing

Buddha's Dinner" is a recollection of a girl who struggled to assimilate into a new culture and at the same time maintain her cultural origin. Not only did this book open readers' outlook to a whole new culture, it encouraged personal development from overcoming the challenges of growing up and searching for a place of belonging.

Of course freshmen would prefer reading the book as the class progresses, instead of forcing themselves to finish the book over the summer. Yet, some students failed to realize that completing a summer reading assignment over the summer instead of during the school year would eliminate some stress during the semester.

The Common Read offers students a chance at having common interests to their peers and learn life lessons at the same time. So instead of complaining about a chance to learn, realize that summer reading assignments were not a waste of time.

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### OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#### Ode to grandma's cookies

I'm already started to yearn for homemade meals. One quarter's worth of ramen will do that to a girl.

-Erin

#### Best birthday yet

Shout-out to Bryce, Allison, Chris and Jenal for making my birthday super awesome! And shout-out to Ryan Tarinelli for killing it on trombone.

-Danielle

#### Listen

If you don't allow yourself to love, you are ignoring a large part of what makes you human.

-Ryan

#### LSB Hymn 544

"O love, how deep, how broad, how high, Beyond all thought and fantasy, That God, the Son of God should take, Our mortal form for mortals' sake!" Got to sing that in church. So beautiful.

-Andrew

#### I should listen to my own advice

I've written a version of this OTC every year for the last three and every year I'm right again. Life is so much better with a clean room, finished laundry and a refreshed lease on life. Maybe this time I'll actually keep it clean?

-Kaitlyn

#### Feeling 22

I remember my 13th birthday. I had a dance party at a bowling alley and my sister stole my "crush" from me. Or how about my 11th birthday when I got a sweet Avril Lavigne album? Thank God those days are over. I will see you party folks at the bar tonight.

-Amber

#### Early mornings

I'm not one to complain about having 8:30 a.m. classes on Mondays or coming to campus by 9 a.m. on Thursdays, but 4 a.m.? Why on Earth is anyone awake at this hour? Oh yeah, press check.

-Claire

#### Sparkles of doom

I wonder if we gathered all of the sparkly backpacks on campus and lined them up, we could finally construct an Archimedes Death Ray. "Myth-Busters" never got the Death Ray to work, but with enough ingenuity I believe college students can accomplish anything.

-Aleya

#### You should be

Excited for Blot to come out next week. I am. I'm not excited, however, that my day started with a 4 a.m. road trip this morning.

-Katelyn

#### Everyone

Stop what you're doing and go see "Gone Girl."

-Hannah

#### MLB Playoffs

October is here, meaning the MLB Playoffs are in full swing and the Cards are back in the mix. Here's to hoping they go all the way this time.

-Stephan

#### Eye of the tiger

Here come midterms. Cue the montage of study-related activities ... now.

-Daphne

#### Fall

Love it.

-Korbin



# Basic girls unite

*Don't let being basic be an insult*

One of my best friends calls herself "basic." She loves Starbucks, going to the gym, wearing leggings with baggy shirts and posting everything on Instagram. When she landed her new job, with salary, she bought herself an expensive pair of Lululemon yoga pants and a bottle of white wine. When she decided she wanted to try and go to law school, she invited me over to watch "Legally Blonde," eat sushi and drink vodka-cranberries.



Danielle Wiley  
Argonaut

But when she says she's basic, this idea of a boring, unsophisticated, spoiled girl comes to mind.

According to Urban Dictionary, basic is a word "used to describe someone devoid of defining characteristics that might make a person interesting, extraordinary or just simply worth devoting time or attention to."

New York Magazine published an article by Maggie Lange called "The 'basic bitch': who is she?" Lange describes basic women as the contrast to "boss bitches" and "bad bitches." She writes that basic women are imitations of "cool girls," a girl who likes things that are typical to like and is your "boring girlfriend."

This harsh definition sparks the obvious question of "Why does it seem like only women are basic?"

So I conducted an informal Facebook poll to discover what a "basic" man is — more commonly known as a "bro." Surprisingly, mostly men answered the question, stating that a basic guy has beer pong skills, wears either Buckle or Ed Hardy, is a fan of "Entourage" and likes to talk about how "swol" he's getting at the gym.

But then one guy wrote, "Only bitches can be basic."

So, at least among some segment of the population, there's obviously hypocrisy about women being basic and men being bros. Despite the slang of bros and basic being roughly equivalent, most

people see bros as a badge of honor and basic as an insult.

If you haven't yet, check out brobible.com and see it for yourself. This website is riddled with articles about how to be a "bro," hot chicks, sports and football.

Even some of the most influential female celebrities have been called basic. Lauren Conrad — a successful TV star, fashion designer and published author — was called basic by Allure magazine. In an article on Flavorwire.com, Taylor Swift was described

as "the ideal version of the kind of suburban basic bitch."

Well, if those women are basic, show me the sign-up sheet. If being the CEO of your own record label, a successful artist or self-made millionaire means that you're basic, then that's what women should be striving for.

It's time for women to embrace our basic ways. In reality, being basic means you like popular things and what's wrong with that?

Basic and bro are ugly stereotypes, similar to hipster, nerd, GDI and ratchet.

My self-proclaimed basic friend is more than just what she likes. Like all women, our likes and dislikes are only the outer shell of who we really are and if someone is unwilling to get to know you based on how basic you are, then that's their loss.

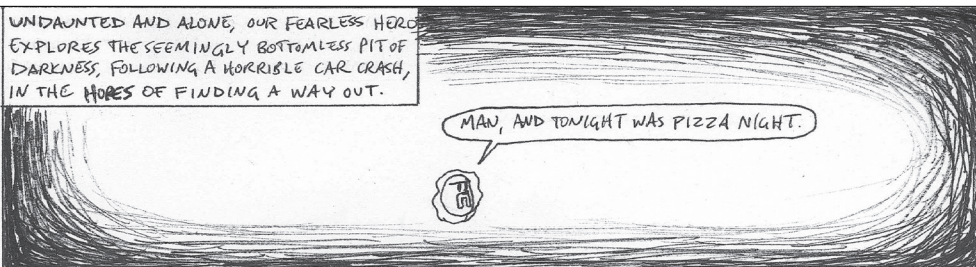
So take some advice from my self-proclaimed basic friend and wave your basic flag proudly. It is time to get rid of the basic girl stigma that's floating around our campus.

Go get brunch with your girls on Sunday mornings, order that extra large pumpkin spice latte, wear your extra comfy yoga pants with a messy bun, wear your UGG boots and watch endless hours of "Gilmore Girls" or "Pretty Little Liars." In the end, being you is one of the first basics they teach in you in college.

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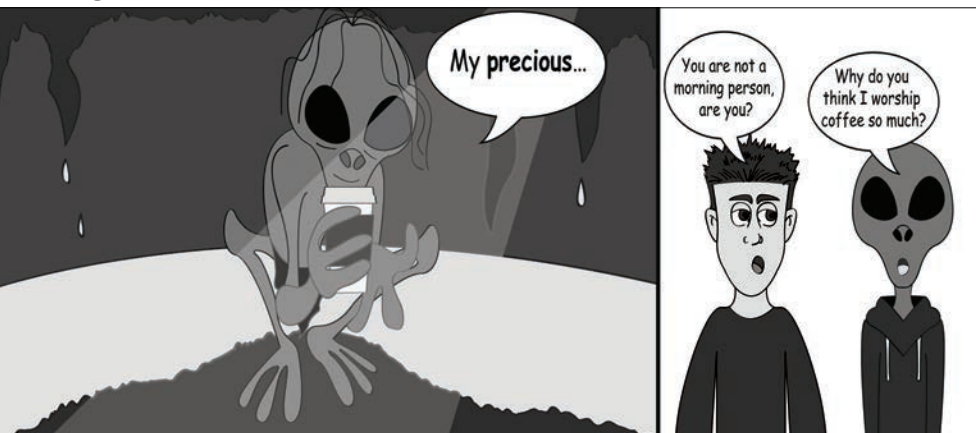
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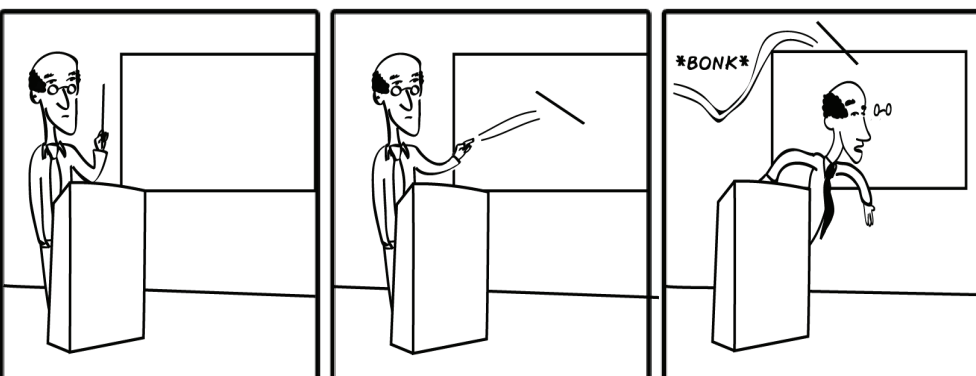
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