

THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Friday, October 10, 2014

GREEK



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity received a three-week dry suspension for violating the Greek Relationship Statement earlier this year.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

Brown, last one down

Last DOS finalist speaks at UI

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

Dean of students and vice provost of Student Affairs finalist Charles Brown said he has earned a name for breaking free of a podium and speaking on the move, which is exactly what he did Tuesday.



Charles Brown

During his open forum in the Idaho Commons Clearwater room, he paced around the room as he listed the challenges universities around the nation would face over the next decade.

Brown is the last of four finalists to visit the University of Idaho over the past few weeks.

He said he surveyed colleagues across the country to gauge the issues different universities were combating, and what are expected areas of concern for the future.

Brown said universities should prioritize confronting the issue of sexual harassment and assault, as well as false reporting of sexual assault. He said it is especially applicable at UI, as it's currently one of more than 60 institutions under investigation by the federal government for Title IX violations regarding sexual harassment cases.

"What we have seen over the last 10 years is a lack of reporting in the sexual assault area on campuses ... not just for women, but for men too," Brown said.

To highlight his concerns, Brown recounted a story of a student at Columbia University who had been discouraged from reporting a case of sexual assault and another situation in which a female student falsely accused another male student of rape because he refused her interests.

Brown also said minority student populations were increasing nationwide, specifically Hispanic, LGBTQA, Black and Asian student populations. He said higher education institutions should do more to make minorities feel welcomed.

"We have to ask ourselves in student affairs and as an institution, how do we meet the needs of these students and how do we make these students feel comfortable on campus?" Brown said.

However, Brown said in discussion with his colleagues there is a concern with the growing international student presence on university campuses and administrations should be wary of the rising threat of terrorism.

"I think as we grow our international student body, there is that threat," Brown said.

Brown connected to the UI community by sharing his thoughts on the concealed carry policy now in effect. After speaking with a colleague who considered himself an accurate marksman, Brown said he has doubts about the security advantages concealed carry privileges offer to a student body.

"I know there's the other argument that if someone has a gun and runs into class and tries to shoot someone and the professor or another student has a gun, they can save the class," Brown said. "I'm not so sure about that."

SEE BROWN, PAGE 4

'Changing a culture'

Greek community adapts to new DOS policies

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

It was a spontaneous event at the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity house on Sept. 5 that attracted a group of party crashers.

When confronted and asked to leave, the unwelcomed men threw punches at Beta members and were escorted out of the house, said Lt. David Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department.

Responding police officers recorded the incident and reported it to University of Idaho Director of Greek Life Brittany Bowles.

By hosting an event un-

knownst to Bowles, Beta violated the recently updated Greek policies by failing to notify the Greek Life Office of their event. In one of the first incidents with the updated policies, the Greek Life Office gave Beta a three-week "dry" sanction, meaning events involving alcohol are not allowed in the house.

"That was our issue, our mistake, and we paid the punishment for it," said Nate Fisher, Interfraternity Council spokesman and a member of Beta. Fisher is also ASUI President.

As Greek Life director, Bowles is tasked with enforcing Greek policies, including the relatively new policies that have received a firestorm of disapproval from Greek members since the start of the school year.

“

That was our issue, our mistake, and we paid the punishment for it.

Nate Fisher, IFC spokesman

"It's changing a culture, and that's not easy," Bowles said. "We just want them to be safe."

The updated policies are laid out in the Greek Relationship Statement, an eight-page document signed by all chapter presidents in April and went into effect July 1.

The Greek Relationship State-

ment includes a formal association agreement between UI and all Greek houses, an explanation of the purpose and function of the Greek Community Standards Board and a copy of the Event Notification Form.

The Greek Relationship Agreement includes rules houses must abide by to have UI's official recognition, such as obeying all national policies, meeting fire safety standards and complying with the Student Code of Conduct.

The agreement lists the privileges chapters can expect from UI's recognition, such as the ability to house first-year students, participate in recruiting events and have access to UI facilities for meeting space.

SEE CULTURE, PAGE 5

Policy ignites Greek firestorm

Greek community adjusts to policies, criticisms about implementation

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Despite the good intentions of the University of Idaho Greek Life

Office, many Greek students feel there was a lack of communication in the rollout out of recently updated Greek policies.

"People are frustrated with this because they don't know," said Jesus Iniguez, social chair for Kappa Sigma.

The updated policies,

listed in the Greek Relationship Statement, triggered strong resistance from the Greek community. Much of the criticism stemmed from the Event Notification Form.

"Anytime there's new regulation that's enforced, I think that there's going to be some con-

siderable backlash," said Nate Fisher, Interfraternity Council spokesman. "That's kind of what we are seeing."

Rollout criticisms

Fisher said the policy implementation lacked proper communication between the Greek Life

Office and Greek houses with respect to the logistics of the policy.

Although chapter presidents signed the agreement in April, he said further communication before the academic year began in August

SEE POLICY, PAGE 5

IDAHO

Idaho holds breath

Same-sex marriage debate sparks local interest

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Moscow resident Tabitha Simmons and her partner Kathy Sprague made their way to the Latah County Courthouse Wednesday morning with the hopes of obtaining a marriage license — a feat they had been waiting to do for a quarter century.

Simmons said when the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals struck down Idaho's same-sex marriage ban Tuesday, it was a victory for Idaho same-sex couples. However, she was later disappointed as she and her partner were turned away at the courthouse trying to obtain a marriage license, along with approximately

25 other same-sex couples.

The County Clerk's office was notified that Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's emergency stay had been granted by U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Anthony Kennedy Wednesday morning — 20 minutes before the state was supposed to begin issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

"When I wasn't issued a marriage license, I knew I must be issued a ballot," Simmons said.

The Moscow LGBTQ community, which Inland Oasis Vice President Gordon Mellott calls tight-knit, reacted immediately. Mellott and Sprague, along with Jake Bauer of Moscow, organized a human rights rally in response to the granted stay. About 50 people gathered in Friendship

SEE IDAHO, PAGE 5

STUDENT LIFE

Mumps hits UI

Dean advises students to be aware of symptoms

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

Two University of Idaho students on the Moscow campus have been diagnosed with mumps, a contagious viral disease. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said UI received a notice late Wednesday morning, and the Department of Public Health Idaho North Central District confirms both students are no longer contagious.

Pitman said those living in close contact with the infected students have been notified, and the university is unaware of any other cases.

A Vandal Alert informing students about the diagnoses was sent out Thursday afternoon as a precautionary measure, Pitman said. He

advised students to be aware of the symptoms of mumps, which includes fever, headache, muscle aches, tiredness, loss of appetite, followed by swelling of the salivary glands. He said students should seek immediate medical care with the onset of any symptoms.

Mumps patients are contagious for approximately five days, according to the Department of Public Health.

According to Pitman, one of the students lives on campus. He said it's unclear when exactly the students first sought medical attention for their symptoms and when they were contagious — but Pitman said it was sometime in the last two weeks.

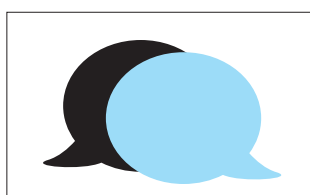
Hannah Shirley can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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Pease twins propelling soccer in conference play

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Otter wastes time and money. Read Our View.

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Read about the Silent Gaurd on the Admin Lawn.

RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Wellness



MON/WED
4:30PM

uidaho.edu/wellness

Outdoor Program

schweitzer college pass \$299

Available to all UI students in the Outdoor Program Office until November 14.
Contact us for more information (208) 885-6810

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Entry Due Dates

Volleyball	Tues, Oct 14
Co-Rec Floor Hockey	Tues, Oct 14
Kickball	Tues, Oct 21
3 on 3 Basketball	Wed, Oct 22
Singles Billiards	Thurs, Oct 23

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

Climbing Center

WOMEN'S CLIMBING NIGHT

every wed. nine pm

Outdoor Program

Women's Activity River Canyon Backpack

Trip: October 18-19
Selway River, Idaho

Cost: \$35
Includes equipment and instruction

Sign-ups are available at the Outdoor Program Office

Late Night at the Rec

CO-REC SOCCER

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"Like" us
UI Campus Rec

CRUMBS

College steak and potatoes

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Crumbs

Being a busy, poor college student doesn't mean you have to eat Ramen or Chili-Mac every night of the week. Steak and potatoes is a hearty meal that is easy to make and fills you up. No fancy restaurant or trust funds necessary to eat like an adult. This meal takes about 10 minutes to prepare and makes enough for two ... or if you're like me, it makes enough for one with enough for leftovers the next day. The best part? It cost \$5 to make the whole thing because I only bought the size of steak I intended to eat.

Ingredients:

- Steak (Choose your cut and your size. I was looking for cheap so I bought a sirloin just big enough for myself. It cost

\$3.48 at Winco.)

- Steak rub of your choice (I chose the spicy chipotle rub found in bulk at Winco. I only got enough for this meal so the total cost was about \$0.30.)
- Idahoan instant potatoes in the flavor of your choice

Directions:

- Preheat a skillet over medium heat.
- While the skillet gets toasty, give your steak a pat down with the seasoning you chose. You can also just use salt and pepper, but I like a little more flavor.
- I don't have a lot of time when I'm cooking so multi-tasking is the way to go. So while you're waiting for the skillet, heat two cups of water for five minutes

in the microwave.

- Reduce heat and add steak to hot pan. It should sizzle.
- Now you wait. If you're like me and the idea of eating still-bleeding meat freaks you out, cook it a little longer. If you're more of a rare to medium-rare kind of person 3-4 minutes on each side should do the trick depending on the size of your steak.
- Once the water is done in the microwave, add potato flakes and let sit for one minute.
- Fluff potatoes with a fork and serve with your steak, which should also be done by now.
- Save the leftovers or invite a date.

Kaitlyn Krasselt
can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



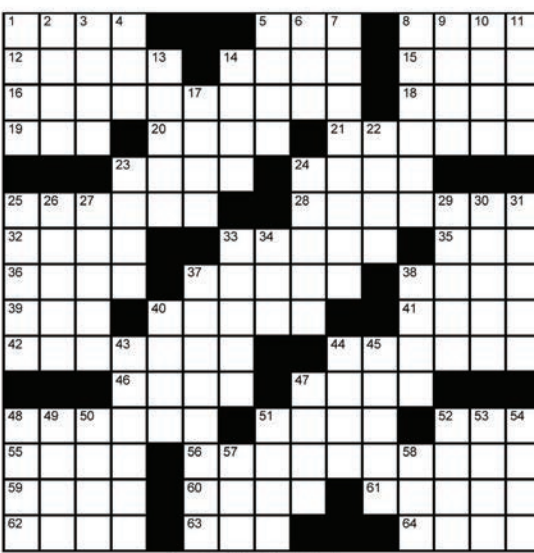
Shane Wellner | Argonaut

FOR MORE COMICS SEE COMIC CORNER, PAGE 10

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- 1 To be, to Tiberius
- 5 Little dog, briefly
- 8 Street fleet
- 12 Fine dinnerware
- 14 Lightly cooked
- 15 Snack choice
- 16 Like some eggs
- 18 Show the way
- 19 Be in arrears
- 20 Shacks
- 21 Large lizard
- 23 New York's state flower
- 24 Shell game
- 25 Vacation destination
- 28 Pastry toppers, maybe
- 32 Director Rohmer
- 33 Orange container
- 35 Polynesian paste
- 36 Length of yam
- 37 Paris bisector
- 38 E-mailed
- 39 Broke bread
- 40 Runs through
- 41 Wife in "Finnegans Wake"
- 42 Tuxedo parts
- 44 Hackles
- 46 Advance amount
- 47 Renown
- 48 Tooth decay
- 51 Mrs. Dithers of the comics
- 52 Authorize
- 55 Muddy up
- 56 Rhode Island's aka
- 59 Menu option
- 60 Partner of void
- 61 Pago Pago's place



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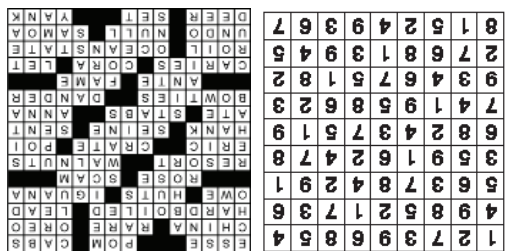
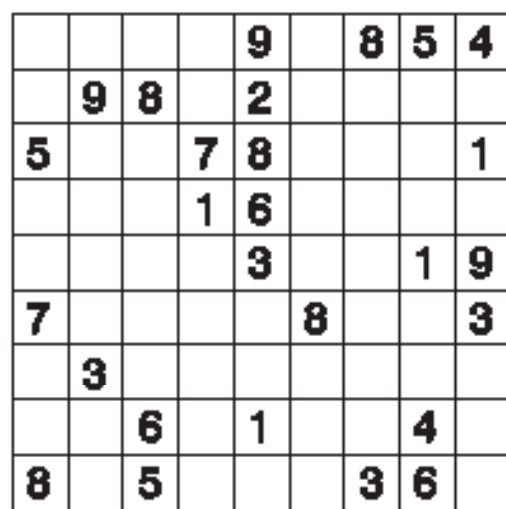
- 62 Bucks and does
- 63 Band performance
- 64 Pull hard

Down

- 1 Canyon sound
- 2 "Heartbreak House" writer
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 Dissolve
- 5 People to hang with
- 6 Sourdough's find
- 7 Write a prescription
- 8 Structure support
- 9 Field of study
- 10 Noggin

- 11 Fizzy drink
- 13 Loathe
- 14 Ceremony
- 17 Kick out
- 22 Battering wind
- 23 Music genre
- 24 Tchaikovsky ballet roles
- 25 Doctor's order
- 26 Daughter of Mnemosyne
- 27 Tendon
- 29 Turn over
- 30 Metric unit
- 31 "Norwegian Wood" instrument
- 33 Discontinue
- 34 Type of roast or cage
- 37 Western wear
- 38 Playing with a full deck
- 40 Trig ratio
- 43 Garment worker
- 44 "Shucks!"
- 45 Pile up
- 47 Farm young
- 48 Rubbish
- 49 Blue-ribbon
- 50 Carnival attraction
- 51 Gaul
- 52 Tibetan priest
- 53 Town on the Thames
- 54 Heavy, durable furniture wood
- 57 Pool tool
- 58 Scotland's Firth of

SUDOKU



Create and solve your Sudoku puzzles for FREE. For more puzzles visit PRIZESUDOKU.COM

THE FINE PRINT

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. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the university or its identities or the other members of the Editorial Board. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Theo Lawson, editor-in-chief, Kaitlyn Moroney, managing editor, Ryan Tarinelli, opinion editor and Aleya Ericson, copy editor.

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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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ADMINISTRATION

Protecting free speech

UI faculty senate approves new academic freedom language

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

The University of Idaho faculty senate voted Tuesday to add new academic freedom language to the UI constitution to expand faculty members' freedom of speech rights. The language guarantees the right to speak on matters of "university governance, programs and policies."

The new language received widespread support from faculty senate and is a critical issue for all faculty members, said Marty Ytreberg, UI faculty senate chair.

"I think we're all in agreement that we want this to go through,"

he said to senators Tuesday.

Ytreberg said the academic freedom language applies to free speech in classrooms and is an important policy for faculty involved in service positions on campus, such as those serving on faculty senate.

The language will go to a vote at the next all-faculty meeting in January. If passed, the language will advance to UI President Chuck Staben and the Board of Regents, who will make the final decision.

Ytreberg said the idea to add academic freedom language has been in the works for two years, yet it was only last spring proposed language was introduced and approved by faculty.

Ytreberg said the proposed language — that has since been altered — received tremendous support from faculty and passed overwhelmingly with a 173-0 vote.

"It was the largest turnout at a faculty ... meeting in a long time," he said.

While in support of new academic freedom language, Ytreberg said Staben rejected the faculty-approved language and requested a slight change.

He said Staben rejected the proposed language because he disagreed with a phrase stating faculty could not receive punishment or restraint from the university for some speech.

Ytreberg said Staben felt the non-punishment portion of the academic freedom language conflicted with the civility part of the constitution. He said the current academic language does not protect faculty from receiving reprimand or punishment from the university.

In addition to Staben's adjustment, faculty senate members made their own Tuesday.

Despite overall faculty senate support, a number of senators were concerned the vocabulary in the new language was too narrow and did not provide faculty with

“

The last thing we want is to come up with another language that won't pass

Marty Ytreberg, faculty senate chair

enough protection.

Many of the concerns stemmed from the term "faculty governance," and whether or not the term included actions by upper administration officials and university-wide decisions.

The senate amended the proposed language to include a broader term — "university governance" — in the academic freedom language, Ytreberg said.

Kent Nelson, UI general counsel, said the term "university governance" does not have a specific definition.

"You are leaving a much more

familiar term," Nelson said.

Since the term does not have a clear definition, Ytreberg said the Board of Regents might have a difficult time deciding whether or not to approve the language.

"They have to come up with a sort of re-definition for what that might mean, and that may change the way they feel about it," Ytreberg said.

Ytreberg said he asked Nelson to review the new language in its entirety and report back to faculty senate with any concerns.

"The last thing we want is to come up with another language that won't pass," Ytreberg said.

Ytreberg said he hopes the Board of Regents will understand the intention behind the language decide to change the UI constitution.

"I sincerely hope that they pass it," Ytreberg said. "I don't know how likely it is."

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

ASUI

Struggles and strengths

Panel event to highlight students with disabilities

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

Going to class is hard. Comprehending material can be challenging. Extending beyond personal comfort zones to become a student leader or thriving citizen often requires confidence, hard work and an energetic attitude. The obstacles only multiply and heighten for students with disabilities.



Eric Alvarez

Through the efforts of ASUI Sen. Eric Alvarez and the University of Idaho Disability Support Services, members of the UI community with disabilities have an opportunity to share their stories at a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Vandal Ballroom in the Student Union Building.

The panel will include five undergraduate students with disabilities, a UI professor and an employee of DSS, each of whom will share negative and positive first-hand experiences of living with a disability. The event will close with an open question and answer

period for the panelists.

Alvarez, who first envisioned such an event, said the idea is to shed light on the challenges students with disabilities face and how they overcome the daily struggles that are foreign to most.

"We want to recognize students with all kinds of disabilities," Alvarez said. "Not only physical handicaps, but also cognitive problems that aren't apparent when you look at them. Students who struggle mentally and fight internal battles, who can't read easily or retain information, all of these students have strengths and, no matter the odds, are driven to complete higher education."

Coordinated through DSS Department Coordinator Gloria Jensen in correlation with National Disability Employment Awareness month, Alvarez said the panel members are student leaders and role models with important stories to tell.

"The panel members are people

“

The reason I'm so passionate about informing people and representing that office specifically because I am one of those students who battles a disability every day.

Eric Alvarez, ASUI senator

like me, in positions of leadership, and if we can do it, anyone can," Alvarez said. "There are some college freshmen and high school seniors with disabilities who are nervous and think, 'There's no way I can get through college.' One of our panel members, Bailie Welton, is 80 percent blind and will be graduating this year, so she's at the end of the tunnel."

Alvarez said stories of students with disabilities need to be told, including his own.

"Ultimately, I'm a student, I'm a senator and I have a disability,"

Alvarez said. "The reason I'm so passionate about informing people and representing that office specifically because I am one of those students who battles a disability every day."

Alvarez was diagnosed with Tourette syndrome at 7 years old. He continues to experience a less-severe form manifested in certain tics, such as continuous movement or rapid blinking. Not documented through UI DSS, Alvarez said he hasn't revealed his disability because he's been teased in the past.

"Now I feel that as an adult, I have to 100 percent accept myself to 100 percent be myself," Alvarez said. "There are so many other people who experience a disability on different ranges, but society and the media create this one view on disabilities like dyslexia or autism, but each person and case is different."

Vivian Gonzalez, director of diversity affairs for ASUI, assisted Alvarez in writing a bill to request funding for the event, as well as revising fliers and promoting the

event. From a diversity perspective, Gonzalez said she thinks the event is a good avenue for students with and without disabilities to bond.

"This is a great opportunity to open communication between ASUI and DSS in order to fully appreciate and empower those students who live with disabilities everyday," Gonzalez said. "This is a chance to see how these students are advancing in higher education and how to communicate, empower and connect with them."

Alvarez and Gonzalez both said students with disabilities are often unrecognized, but participating students are undoubtedly inspirational.

"It's important to see and recognize those admirable individuals," Alvarez said. "I'm obligated to represent the entire student body, but I have a direct connection and understanding to those students registered under DSS. They're amazing, and I just want to highlight their strength."

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

CITY

Police Log

Friday, Oct. 3

2:04 a.m. 100 block South Jackson Street

Caller reported intoxicated people outside his apartment woke him up. Officers responded and were unable to locate subjects. No report was taken.

7:40 a.m. West Third Street, South Jackson Street

Officers responded to hit and run accident. Accident report filed.

10:16 p.m. 1080 West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex

Caller reported smelling marijuana odor.

Report was taken.

Saturday, Oct. 4

5:13 p.m. 400 block West Sixth Street

Caller complained of vehicle break-in. Report was taken.

Sunday October 5

12:25 a.m. 200 block North Main Street

Officers arrested male for aggravated assault with a knife.

3:50 a.m. 200 block Baker Street

Male caller reported being punched by another male. No charges filed, a report was taken.

5:11 p.m. West Fourth Street, South Lilly Street

Three callers reported damage to cars in parking lot between 5:11 p.m. and 7:34 p.m. Reports were taken.

Monday, Oct. 6

11:13 p.m. 200 block North Asbury Street

Caller complained of unconscious male. Officers responded and found intoxicated male asleep in the bushes and took him home.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

4:47 p.m. 1080 West Sixth Street, Wallace Complex

Caller smelled marijuana odor from resident dorm room. Subject was gone when of-

ficers responded. No report was taken.

6:07 p.m. Ponderosa Drive

Caller complained of horses defecating in the street and the owners were not picking it up. Officer spoke to the owners who said they would clean it up. No report was filed.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

12:29 a.m. West Sixth Street, Johns Alley

Officer cited male for alcohol offense.

Thursday, Oct. 9

2:31 a.m. 600 block South Jackson Street

Officers arrested a female for DUI.

Argonaut Religion Directory

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor
960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATE CHURCH
Exploring God is better in community
Sunday Worship Gathering 10AM
The Nuart Theatre
516 S. Main St. Moscow ID 7PM
SUB BALLROOM (U of I campus)
For more information:
509-880-8741
argnews@resonate.com
[facebook.com/resonatechurch](https://www.facebook.com/resonatechurch)

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse
Fueling passion for Christ that will transform the world!
Service Times
Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study
Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room
Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U- Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing
715 Travis Way
(200) 882-2627
Email:efc@evangelicalfreechurchofthepalouse.com
www.evangelicalfreechurchofthepalouse.com
Find us on Facebook!

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse
We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth and dignity of every person.
Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education
Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens
420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse
9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church
College Ministry
Tuesdays, 7pm, E-Free
4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org

PULLMAN emmanuel
Sunday Morning Schedule
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Worship Service - 10:00 am
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* Great Worship Music *
* University Ministry - U-Community *
* AWANA with 175+ Kids *
* International Student Ministries *
* Real connections with Small Groups *
www.ebcpullman.org
1300 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

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Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing
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10:30 AM: Worship (Children's Activities Available)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.
Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
322 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843

LCMS
Service Times
9:30am Sunday School
10:40am Divine Service
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HOMECOMING

Homecoming begins

Homecoming events to start off loud Sunday night

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Most events in the Student Union Building's Ballroom discourage shouting matches, but students are encouraged to yell as loud as they can Sunday at the annual Homecoming Kickoff.

The University of Idaho's 125th homecoming will begin with an hour-long photo scavenger hunt throughout campus and the "Yell like Hell" competition, which is essentially a shouting match among excited students. The event begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, in the SUB Ballroom.

Sarah Jacobsen, the Homecoming Committee member in charge of Kickoff plan-

ning, said the "Yell like Hell" competition is judged by whoever has the highest decibel reading for a chant about UI. She said Kickoff has always been her favorite Homecoming event.

"I am a little biased because it is my event, but I have to say it is one of the best events of Homecoming," she said. "It's so much fun getting everyone excited and amped up for the beginning of Homecoming, and it really sets the tone for the entire week."

Jacobsen said this year's Homecoming is monumental because it's UI's 125th anniversary.

"I think (the 125th anniversary) plays into (Homecoming) in almost every way," she said. "There's so much history within 125 years. That's 125 Homecomings that came before this one, and I think it plays into not only our theme, but also every little aspect of the Homecoming process. All of these traditions began during the past 125

years and led us to this point."

Tim Helmke, an advisor of the Homecoming Committee, said the "Once upon a Homecoming" theme will be incorporated into Homecoming events throughout the week.

"Each of the living groups and students organizations that are participating in different events randomly drew fairy tales and movies and children's books that have a story theme to them," he said. "So that we're not seeing Frozen 26 times during jingles or in the parade, we've limited how many times a story can be told."

Helmke said the photo scavenger hunt will incorporate clues that are tied in some way to a fairy tale or children's story. The scavenger hunt begins at 5 p.m. Sunday, in front of the VandalStore.

Helmke said he thought the theme, which he said could help tell a story, was

timely for the 125th Anniversary.

"We've been telling our story for 125 years, so throughout (Homecoming) we'll be marking some significant milestones the university's had, or milestones that we've reached through that," he said.

Jacobsen said the committee estimates about 500 people will attend the initial Kickoff. She said there is a diverse range of groups who participate in Homecoming events overall.

"As a university, we have tons of participation in Homecoming, and that's something we are so fortunate for," Jacobsen said. "I encourage people to come out and join us, and have some fun with us and I hope to see them all there."

Daphne Jackson
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GREEK

Dreamer to achiever IFC president looks back on time as a Vandal

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Choosing what college to go to can be difficult. Most students are faced with a bundle of daunting questions having to do with distance, finances, social circles, academics, opportunity and sometimes, health. Yet, a little guidance can make those hard decisions a lot easier — just ask University of Idaho Interfraternity Council President, Steven Cleppe.

"My big brother came here and was in the ROTC, too," Cleppe said. "That's a big reason why I came here. I learned a lot about the university through him."

Steven said, apart from his brother's influence to attend UI and join ROTC, distance and affordability were also factors in his selection. He said while he wanted to get out of the Seattle area, he wanted to be close enough to drive home on weekends. He said a sizable scholarship offer was also a shoe-in for him.

The Shoreline, Washington native and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity member is slated to graduate in May with a major in political science and a minor in military science.

Enlisted in the U.S. Army, Cleppe said he originally wanted to join the Navy, but opted for the Army because he's wanted to fly jets and helicopters since he was just 8 years old. He expects to find out in November what his military service will entail, but still dreams of doing aviation.



Cleppe

Cleppe said his involvement in IFC has impacted his leadership skills and ability to easily make connections with people.

"In the Army, basically all you study is leadership, but being in IFC you get to learn it through another aspect so that's also really rewarding," he said. "Being able to work with all of those people, and seeing how the Greek life affects a much bigger group of people than we think, and being able to help the different chapters and the Greek life progress move forward is really beneficial."

Cleppe was first acquainted with IFC his freshman year when he became his house's senator. He said he ended up enjoying his service so much that when his term was up he yearned to serve in IFC in a different — more prominent — capacity.

"As time went on, I decided that I really wanted to be the president, because I felt like I'd be really good at it," he said. "I wanted to be in a position outside of the house but still be involved, and I thought IFC was a good choice for that."

As it is for the Panhellenic Council, elections for new IFC leaders begin in December. But before his term is up, Cleppe and his fellow IFC delegates are focused on the future of IFC.

"We're just trying to build up on what we've been doing for IFC and trying to make it better for the future," he said.

Cleppe said he's also eager to see what cards the new council members will bring to the table for next year.

But Cleppe isn't only eyes-open for new council members. He said incoming students are the people who are going to leave a lasting impact on campus.

"The theme I took going through school was that you basically have four years to do this so when you leave, do your best to look back and say, 'There's nothing I wish I could have done,'" Cleppe said. "Do everything and take advantage of every opportunity."

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BROWN

FROM PAGE 1

to shoot someone and the professor or another student has a gun, they can save the class," Brown said. "I'm not so sure about that."

Brown talked about the necessity of assessment in relation to a university's success, stating that a school he had worked at previously once lost millions of dollars in funding cuts because of poor assessment reports.

He said politicians are swiftly cutting financial support to universities around the nation, and UI should focus on increasing job placement rates, recruitment numbers and graduation and retention rates in order to be in good standing to receive

the most funds.

"They are taking money from schools not doing so well and giving it to schools that are doing well," Brown said.

Brown also said schools should recognize the merits of online "distance schooling," because it would put institutions on the fast track to improving their recruitment numbers.

He said student affairs offices should also place a greater emphasis on including students in university-wide policy decisions.

"Many times when we are making policies, we do not talk to the students and we just make a decision based on our gut," Brown said.

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IDAHO

FROM PAGE 1

Square Wednesday night to light candles, share stories and say prayers.

Mellott said while the rally was important to show elected officials the community is still fighting for marriage equality, it also served as a reminder that the fight is ongoing.

"It's discouraging," Mellott said. "But tonight we showed that even though this was taken away from us again, you're still valid, and these people still love you."

Mellott said he remains optimistic at the prospect of Idaho's same-sex marriage ban dissolving, and according to UI law professor Elizabeth Brandt, it's with good reason. Brandt said it's not a matter of if marriage equality will happen in Idaho — it's when.

"These events are incredible," Brandt said. "The pace of change has been incredibly quick — who would have predicted 10 years ago we'd look at marriage in so many states? Today, it's completely changing the legal landscape in this area."

According to Rev. Elizabeth Stevens of the Universalist Unitarian Church of the Palouse, there are about 1,100 benefits couples receive once they're issued a marriage license.

"You're talking about everything," Brandt said. "Whether someone gets to be the legal

parent of their child, whether someone gets to consent to end of life medical care for their spouse, whether a co-parent who isn't a biological parent can travel internationally with their child or have access to school records — it's a huge every day function in the real world, and that will happen once we recognize marriage."

As sure as Brandt is that Idaho will one day lift its same-sex marriage ban, she's not certain the legal battle will end over the weekend — her guess is that it will take a few more months.

According to UI constitutional law professor Shaakirrah Sanders, Justice Kennedy, who has led the fight for marriage equality within the Supreme Court, likely granted Otter's request to follow procedure.

"The stay is to provide predictability, and to ensure the integrity of the judicial system, which is good for the public," Sanders said. "If the rules are uniformly followed, it won't feel like there are any preferences given, or like the Supreme Court is forcing Idaho to do something it doesn't want to prematurely."

Nevada, whose ban was struck down with Idaho's in Tuesday's ruling, plans to allow same-sex couples to get married, Sanders said.

Attorneys representing Otter, the Idaho attorney general and the plaintiffs in the case had until 5 p.m. Thursday to present their arguments to the Supreme Court.



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

In opposition to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's stance on same-sex marriage, Gordon Mellott and Rob Rhodes gathered at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Friendship Square to express their dissatisfaction.

The court can then make the decision whether to hear the case, lift the stay or let it expire. If the stay expires, Tuesday's decision will go into effect and Idaho's same-sex marriage ban will be lifted.

Simmons and Sprague, who have always said they would wait for the day they could get married in Latah County, eagerly await the pending decision.

"One day, sooner than any

of our legislators would like, we may visit the courthouse again," Simmons said.

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CULTURE

FROM PAGE 1

Event Notification Form

The Event Notification Form system requires Greek houses fill out, submit and discuss all events with the Greek Life Office five business days prior to an event — the document Beta failed to submit to the Greek Life Office prior to their Sept. 5 event.

The form requires houses to include a number of details about an event, including contact information for house leadership, a system for identifying attendees under 21 years old and even a list all non-alcoholic drinks to be served at the event.

Chapters must also submit a final guest list to the Greek Life Office at least 24 hours before the event.

Bowles said the intent of the documentation is to create safe environments for Greek events and to help Greek houses preemptively go through the risk management process. She said while many houses are used to notifying the Moscow Police Department in preparation of hosting a large party, the completion of a risk management process has not been a requirement until now.

"They are used to having events whenever they want," she said. "The point is for them to plan ahead and really think out what they're doing."

Unless a violation occurs, Bowles said event forms would not be shared with national chapter organizations.

"It sits in the binder unless we have issues," she said.

Fisher said the form forces Greek houses to comply with what most national chapter policies already require.

He said the goal of the system is to prevent spontaneous parties, which are often less safe and have a higher probability of getting out of control, similar to the Sept. 5 Beta incident.

Bowles said the forms have helped UI establish a safe start to the 2014 academic year. She said first responders have seen less transports to hospitals, and when they do, patients' Blood Alcohol Content levels are lower.

UI Dean of Students

Bruce Pitman said he's seen the same trends.

"We've had a better start to this year than we've had for some time," he said.

Although the forms are having an impact, Pitman said it only takes one bad decision to stain the reputation of an entire chapter or community.

Punishments

As Beta already knows, chapters should expect to receive sanctions if they fail to fill out the Event Notification Form or violate the relationship statement, said Steven Cleppe, Interfraternity Council president.

He said chapter punishments would be decided on a case-by-case basis, as two situations are rarely alike.

Cleppe said Bowles would first be notified of an incident — such as a minor in possession charge or medical transport from an event — and then decide a punishment for the chapter. He said police often report events they see at chapters to Bowles, just like what happened with Beta on that Friday night.

Cleppe said sanctioned houses could accept the Greek Life Office's initial punishment, or the house could present an alternative course of action to Bowles, who has the authority to approve, deny or negotiate the punishment further.

Cleppe said if a house and Bowles cannot reach an agreement, the house can appeal to the Greek Community Standards Board to make their case, a route Beta avoided. The board would then determine the final punishment, he said.

According to the Greek Relationship Statement, the board has the power to place sanctions ranging from an initial warning to the withdrawal of UI recognition.

Cleppe does not foresee board appeals becoming a routine practice for chapters, and said so far no fraternity has requested to take its case to the board.

"It's just there to have that extra option, if the chapter decides to go that route," he said.

The board includes chapter

presidents, alumni and Panhellenic and IFC officials. Bowles does not sit on the board, as it's a conflict of interest, according to the Greek Relationship Statement.

Developing the system

Like its implementation, Pitman said the Event Notification Form drew a tremendous amount of attention and criticism from Greek leaders during the input phase of the policy process.

"All kinds of questions arose," he said. "Ninety percent of the conversation was about this form."

The Dean of Students Office presented a draft of the policy to chapter presidents at a Greek Retreat in February. The Greek Life Office, with oversight from the Dean of Students Office, asked for Greek input throughout spring semester last year, Pitman said. He said the Event Notification Form was finalized and signed by chapter presidents in April, after various revisions were made.

"It kept getting smaller," he said. "That was probably the piece that changed the most."

After a trial period this year, Pitman said his office could revisit the form and talk about possible reconsiderations with chapter leadership.

Bowles said the Greek Life Task Force looked at about 25 external institutions to help develop and draft the form, and received input from national Greek organizations throughout the policy changing process. She said a form to notify student affairs offices of events is common at many other institutions.

"It's not atypical," she said. "We didn't just come out of the blue with this."

While she predicts some changes to the form may be made in the future, Bowles said it will not be removed in its entirety.

"There is reasoning behind everything that's on the form," she said. "The form is not going away."

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POLICY

FROM PAGE 1

would have led to less confusion within the Greek community.

When the Greek Life Office punished Beta

with a three-week dry period for not filling out an Event Notification Form for a party they held in September. Fisher said Beta contacted Brittany Bowles, UI director of Greek Life, to schedule a meeting with the entire house to go over the policy.

"I just wish that, that could have happened a little bit sooner," he said.

At first, Iniguez said he did not understand the purpose of the Event Notification Form and was perplexed by some of the specific questions on the document.

He said it was not until he contacted the Greek Life Office that he received an explanation of the event form and the process for getting it approved.

Bowles said her office reminded chapter leadership of the updated policies prior to the start of the school year, but did not communicate with general chapter membership. She said chapter leadership is tasked with informing Greek members of new policies.

Bowles said she went to each chapter during fraternity recruitment to remind house presidents and recruitment officers that the policies would be immediately enforced — with the exception of a two-week flex period at the start school year.

Fisher also said there was little to no warning on the severity of the possible repercussions for violating the Event Notification

Form requirements or the Greek Relationship Statement — something he said could have deterred many violations in the first place.

Fisher said clear punishments for various violations should have been communicated to chapters before the policies were implemented.

"Everybody would expect the same thing from the Moscow Police Department," he said. "If you're caught underage drinking, here's what you can expect."

Bowles said there are no established punishments associated with specific violations because the sanctions are determined on a case-by-case basis.

Under the policy, Iniguez said he has to do a lot more work to host an

event. He said although he might not agree with the every aspect of the Event Notification Form, he is willing to do the extra work to ensure student safety.

"I would love not to do the forms," he said. "But I also see where the Greek Office and the Greek director is coming from."

Although Fisher has criticisms of the implementation process, he and Iniguez agree the event form and the new policies will make the Greek community more responsible for their actions and make events safer experiences.

In fact, Fisher said the event form often forces chapters to follow their own national policies already in effect.

"It's new in the sense that it's actually being enforced," Fisher said.

Moving forward, Cleppe said it would take time for information about the new policies to disseminate throughout the houses. He said he hopes the Greek community will accept the form and comply with the policies.

"It's not life changing, it's a one-page document that's basically trying to hold people accountable," he said. "So that we don't have major incidences like we've seen in the past."

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SPORTS



Idaho football to play Sun Belt leading Georgia Southern Saturday at Statesboro, Georgia.

PAGE 7

SOCCER

Double trouble

Pease twins propel Idaho Soccer

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Twins are nothing new in the world of college sports. Stanford had the Lopez twins, Kansas had the Morris twins and now Idaho has the Pease twins.

The Bend, Oregon, natives came to Idaho under former coach Peter Showler. But that was all coincidental he said, as he was looking at them each individually. They just happened to end up at the same place. Alyssa Pease plays forward for the Vandals, while Amanda Pease plays defender.

His interest in the two came from the first time he saw them at a tournament in their home state of Oregon.

"It was a blizzard going with howling winds and the pair of them just had something that I really liked in terms of their demeanor and character," said Showler, who recruited the twins and coached them in 2013 before resigning this past winter. "Both are quality athletes and both are great kids, so I felt Idaho would be a great fit for them."

Showler wasn't the only coach recruiting both of the twins, but he knew he was getting two great people and players to help build the program when they committed, he said.

"We weren't saying we had to come together, but we just happened to be looking at all of the same schools," Alyssa said.

When looking at the sisters, they don't necessarily look like twins. Amanda, the taller of the two sisters at 5-foot-9, has bright blonde hair, whereas Alyssa, who stands at 5-foot-4, has a dirtier blonde color.

Despite these physical differences, the fraternal twins have had to deal with their fair share of manufactured similarities by people in their lives, which can get annoying, they both said.

"They are like 'oh that little piece of hair is totally the same' and we're like, 'you don't have to say we look alike,'" Alyssa said.

The sisters grew up doing everything together from the time they were little, with the exception of Alyssa's involvement with orchestra and Amanda's with track. Amanda only did one year of orchestra and Alyssa didn't do much track, Amanda said.

Also contrary to what some



Twins Amanda and Alyssa Pease watch the ball on the opposite half of the field during Wednesday's practice at Guy Wicks Field. The Pease Sisters and the Vandals play Montana Friday at Missoula.

Nathan Romans | Argonaut

SEE DOUBLE, PAGE 8

WOMEN'S GOLF

Winning on the green

Idaho women's golf wins New Mexico invitational, Oster ties for first

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Apparently, the Idaho women's golf team didn't want the Idaho men's team to steal the golf spotlight this week. After the men's team won the University of Wyoming Southern Invitational over the weekend, the women's team earned its first victory of the season Wednesday at the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

The Vandals shot a three-round, 14-under-par 850 to hold off in-state rival Boise State, which finished second by 10 strokes. Idaho shot rounds of 284, 287 and 279. The Vandals led the field after each round of play.

"After the first day, I knew that we were playing well and that we would be able to continue it," Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said.

Next up for Idaho is the Pat Lesser Harbottle Invitational Monday and Tuesday in Tacoma, Washington. The Vandals conclude the fall season at the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown Oct. 26.

Johnson said the win gives the team a lot of confidence.

"The seniors on this team have never won a team title, so this is the first tournament win for Leilanie (Kim) and Kaitlyn (Oster)," Johnson said. "So it's great that they were finally able to achieve that and that everyone younger than them could experience it earlier in their career. Once you get a taste of it, then you want to do it more."

Oster led the Vandals by tying for first with Grand Canyon's Charlotte Jaengkit and Boise State's Samantha Martin. The three players shot 10-under-par 206 scores. Oster shot 67 in the first round Monday and the third round Wednesday.

"For her to come into the final round and have the mindset that she was going to go really low, and then for her to tie her 67 from Monday was extremely impressive, especially under the pressure of trying to win individually and help the team win," Johnson said.

Four of Idaho's five players placed in the top 13.

"We had solid performances from everyone on the team," Johnson said. "Kristin (Strankman) shot three rounds under par, which is by far her best ever college tournament. Leilanie played steady, finishing even. Amy (Hasenoehrl) had her best college tournament by a long shot. She finished one over with a 70 in her final round, which is her best ever college score."

Strankman was the next best performer for the Vandals, after shooting a 4-under-par 212 to tie for fifth. Strankman shot under par each round, hitting a 70, 71 and 71.

Kim tied for 11th, after carding an even-par 216. Kim shot her best round (71) Wednesday.

Hasenoehrl tied for 13th, after shooting a 1-over-par 217. Hasenoehrl improved each day of the invitational, hitting a 75, 72 and 70.

"She's only just begun to show what she's capable of doing at the college level," Johnson said of Hasenoehrl.

Host New Mexico State took third, after shooting a 4-over-par 868 and Washington State tied with BYU for sixth, after firing a 13-over-par 877.

A highlight of the tournament happened Tuesday, when Lamar's Taylor Stockton sank a hole-in-one on the par-3 17th hole during the second round.

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

Battle for first

Idaho to face Montana for first place in Big Sky

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Coming off another successful weekend, the Idaho soccer team (3-9-1 overall, 3-0-1 Big Sky) now prepares for its biggest challenge yet, facing the Big Sky leading Montana Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies (8-5, 4-0) are riding a four-game winning streak, including back-to-back wins over Sacramento State and Portland State. Much like last week, the Vandals find themselves in a battle for first place Friday in Missoula, Montana.

But Idaho isn't looking at the Big Sky Championship or even the Big Sky Tournament quite yet. "It is always still just one game at a time," Idaho assistant coach Josh Davis said. "We are going to prepare for that in the same way we prepare for every other game. Once that game is over and if we have a good game plan for then, hopefully we can put it into place and get the result that we want."

Coming off the tough weekend that included a draw and a physical win, the Vandals are back at it in their preparation for the Grizzlies.

"I think it was good to have a good training session and recovery session," Davis said. "We are going to get back at it today."

Staying consistent and physical is something that Davis mentioned as being something that should help the team's success continue. Winning the 50/50 balls should help continue that success, he said.

The most important takeaway from last weekend was the point in the conference standings Idaho was able to earn on the road via the team's 2-2 draw with Southern Utah, Davis said.

"I think any time you can get a point away from home is always good and any time you can get a win helps with morale absolutely," he said. "It was a good weekend for us, two good teams, credit to both of those teams. I am glad we came out with the results that we did."

Joshua Gamez can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

A comeback story

Vandals making something out of once bleak season

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Any team in search of inspiration should look no further than the Idaho soccer team.

The season looked bleak after the team completed its nonconference schedule. The Vandals went winless in nine games and were outscored 24-2.

Idaho coach Derek Pittman refused to believe the 0-9 record was a reflection of how good his team could be. He preached it was a new season once the team started conference play, and the positive attitude seems to have worked.

Through four games in its first year competing in the Big Sky Conference, Idaho has yet to lose a game, with three wins and one tie.

Friday, the Vandals play

Montana in arguably the biggest game of the year. The winner will take sole possession of first place atop the conference standings.

The perks of winning the regular season title go beyond getting the best seed in the conference tournament — the first place school will also get to host the tournament Nov. 6-9.

If Idaho does win, I'm positive the Vandal Roughs and the rest of fans will provide the team with an intimidating home-field advantage. But hosting the tournament will bring more than a

packed Guy Wicks Field — the university and city of Moscow will benefit, as well. The tournament will bring the 10 other Big Sky teams and their fans to Moscow. The hotels, restaurants and other businesses will flourish because of it.



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

SEE COMEBACK, PAGE 8

FOOTBALL



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Freshman quarterback Matt Linehan calls a play at the line during practice Wednesday at the SprinTurf. The Vandals play conference-leading Georgia Southern and the nation's leading rushing attack Saturday at Statesboro, Georgia.

Facing triple option, again

Idaho to take on first place team in the Sun Belt, GSU

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Winless through five games this season and in the midst of a 12-game losing streak, it's a lack of confidence that might explain the slow start Idaho has had each game.

"That's what we keep talking to them about — confidence," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "We got to step on that field and believe right from the get-go that we're good enough to go win."

While the Vandals have been outscored 117-50 in first halves this season, the team has fared better in second halves outscoring its opponents 78-71.

Offensive coordinator Kris Cinkovich compared the slow starts to a boxer who gets knocked out in the first round. He said by the time he wakes up, it's too late.

"I think sometimes we're not sure of who we're playing, how good they're going to be and we kind of feel it out, and that's not what good teams do," Cinkovich said. "Good teams come out all in, and that's what we have to do."

Confidence won't be an issue for Idaho's next opponent. After almost a century of dominance at the FCS level, with six national titles to show for it,

Georgia Southern will step onto the field 3 p.m. Saturday in Statesboro, Georgia, expecting to win.

"They're a good team and they're kind of used to winning," Petrino said. "They've had a great program forever ... When you win year after year, players step on the field and expect to win and that's where we got to get."

Despite being its first year at the FBS level, Georgia Southern has made the transition look easy. Through six games, the Eagles are 4-2 with a 3-0 record against fellow Sun Belt teams, which puts them atop the conference standings.

"They got a great chance at winning the league this year," Petrino said. "So we got to go down there and beat them and give them one loss."

What makes Georgia Southern dangerous is its triple-option rushing attack. The Eagles lead the nation with an average of 375.8 rushing yards per game.

Petrino said the offense is similar to last week's opponent Texas State. He said the main difference is the Georgia Southern offense is much faster.

"Their quarterback is really fast," said Petrino of GSU quarterback Kevin Ellison. "His whole life he's been running the wishbone from underneath center, now he just does it from shotgun."

Linebackers coach Eric Brown said Ellison is almost a receiver playing

quarterback. He said Ellison is decent at throwing on the run, but he's more of a straight option quarterback and will usually scramble if given the opportunity.

"They do a little bit of smoke and mirrors and make you think it's a play and run something else at you," Brown said. "They don't throw it very often, which at times it lulls you to sleep ... We try to preach staying alert, staying focused and doing your job every play."

After surrendering three long touchdown runs to Texas State last weekend, the Vandal defense is focused on one thing — discipline.

"Playing option defense is about having discipline and just making sure everybody has their assignment," senior defensive end Maxx Forde said. "If you can do that, you can shut down the option."

Forde added the defense is playing better overall, but they need to limit the big plays. He said the Texas State game would have been a great defensive performance, if not for the long runs by TSU running back, Terrence Franks.

"I think every week is a new challenge for us," Forde said. "We go out there fighting to and expecting to win. The motivation is always there every game, every week."

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@VANDALNATION
TWEETS OF THE WEEK



@SWXRightNow
.@Idaho_Vandals Josh McCain has been added to the Biletnikoff Award watch list!

-SWX relaying information that quarterback turned wide receiver Josh McCain was added to a watch list that puts him in the running for an award recognizing the nation's top receiver.



@IdahoPubRadio
Make that two sweeps in a row for @IdahoVolleyball. Tonight the Vandals defeated @EWUVolleyball

in @BigSkyConf play.

-Idaho Public Radio shouting out the Vandals on their success sweeping both NAU and EWU.



@VandalsSoccer
Vandals WIN!!!! 2-1 against Northern Arizona University. That makes

them 3-0-1 in Big Sky Conference play #GoVandals

-The undefeated Vandal Soccer Team tweeting their excitement after its third win in the Big Sky this year.



@VandalNation
Congrats to @UIDahoW-Golf for winning the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational. #GoVandals

-Our very own VandalNation congratulating the Women's Golf Team on their success in New Mexico, where they placed first at the Aggie Invitational.



@Idaho_Vandals
Congrats to @IdahoVolleyball's Meredith Coba (@TheCobes) on being

name @BigSkyVB Player of the Week #GoVandals

-The Vandal Athletics Twitter giving a shout out to Junior setter Meredith Coba for being named Big Sky Volleyball Player of the Week.

VOLLEYBALL

Tough road loss against Vikings

Idaho volleyball loses tough game on road

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team was one point away from winning Thursday night, but three consecutive points by Portland State sealed the game.

The Vikings edged Idaho 3-2 in Big Sky Conference play in Portland.

The sets went back and forth, as Portland State (4-13, 2-3 Big Sky) took the first, third and fifth sets, and Idaho took the second and fourth sets.

The Vandals had three players with double-digit kills. Ali Forde had 18 kills and 20 digs. Stephanie Hagins had 11 kills with a .304 hitting percentage and eight blocks. Katelyn Peterson contributed 10 kills and 16 digs. Alyssa Schultz had 11 blocks and setter Meredith Coba added 48 assists.

The Vandals (7-10, 3-2 Big Sky) continue their Big Sky road trip against Sacramento State 7 p.m. Saturday.

Portland State took the first set 25-22. Portland State and Idaho went back and forth early in the set. They were tied 11-11, but the Vikings took control with a 12-4 run to take a 23-15 lead.

The Vandals climbed back

into the set and came within two points 24-22, but Lauren Nicholson finished the set off with a kill for the Vikings.

Idaho took an 8-7 lead in the second set and extended it to 13-7. The Vandals further distanced themselves when they led 22-14, but Portland State stormed back to within three points at 23-20. Two errors doomed the Vikings as they lost 25-20.

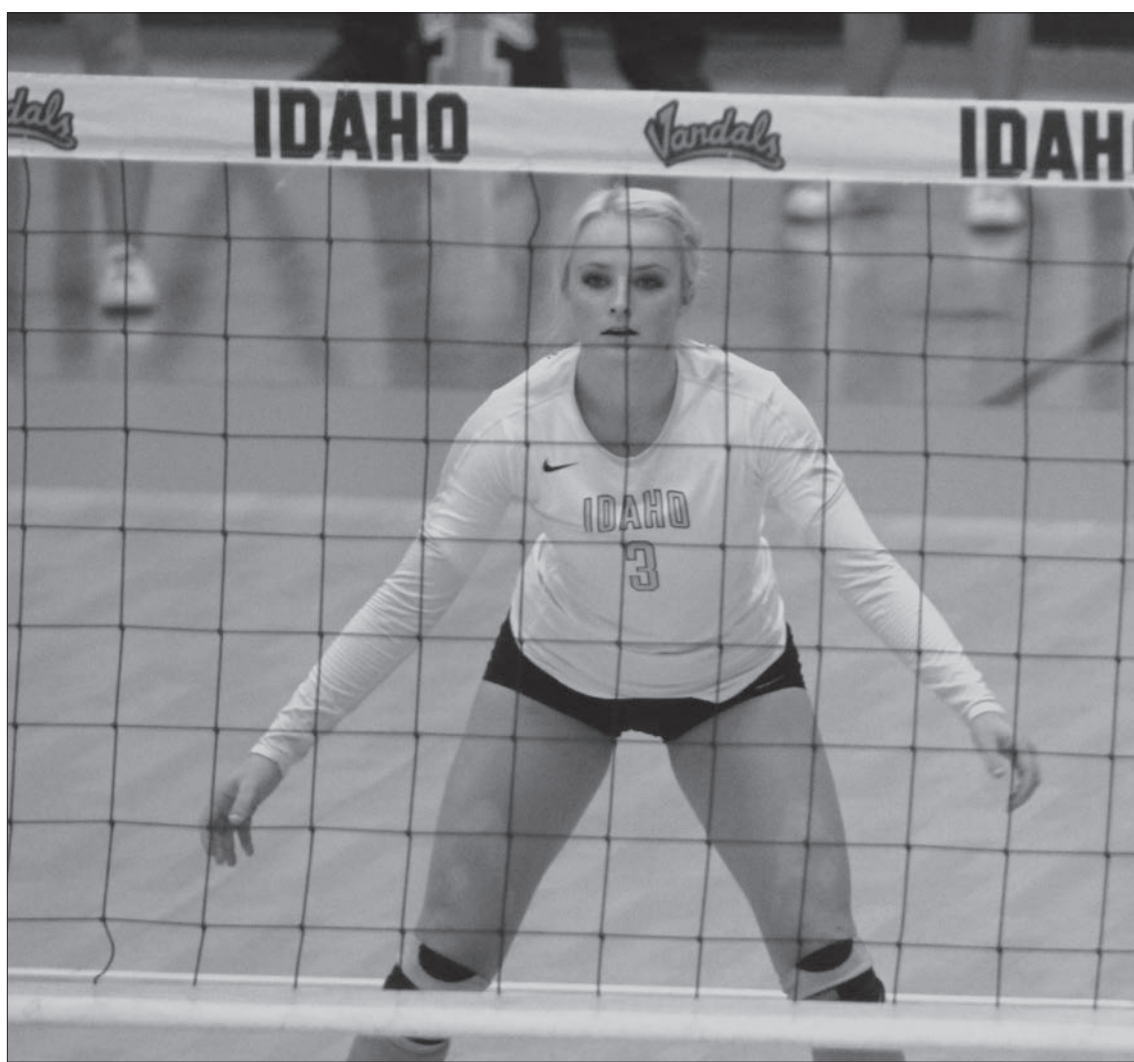
Portland State won the third set 25-16. The Vikings jumped out to a 13-5 lead and never really looked back. Idaho fought back to trail Portland State 18-13. But the Vikings ended the set on a 7-3 run.

Idaho narrowly took the fourth set 25-23. The Vandals appeared to be running away with the fourth set, after leading 10-2. The Vikings then grabbed the momentum and cut the Vandal lead to 11-8.

The Vikings tied it at 19-19 and 20-20, but the Vandals managed to force a fifth set.

The Vikings closed the match in the fifth set, winning 16-14. Portland State took an 8-4 lead. Idaho chipped away to tie it at 10 and eventually the Vandals took a 14-13 lead. But the Vikings took the next three points to win the set and the match.

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Brandon Miller | Argonaut

Sophomore defensive specialist Terra Varney prepares to receive a serve during Idaho's 3-0 victory over Northern Arizona Oct.1 in Memorial Gym. The Vandals lost 3-2 Thursday at Portland.

Sports briefs

McCain makes watch list

A year after former Idaho receiver Dezmon Epps was added to the 2013 Biletnikoff Award Watch List, wide receiver Josh McCain earned a spot on the 2014 list. The senior from San Jose, California, is the Sun Belt Conference leader in receiving yards per game (113.6) and receiving touchdowns (6), while he is second in the league in receptions per game (7.4) and total receiving yards (568). Nationally, those numbers rank sixth in receiving touchdowns, 10th in receiving yards per game, 15th in receptions per game and 16th in total receiving yards. The Biletnikoff Award is given annually to the nation's top receiver — a position McCain has only been playing for half a season.

"I'm proud of him," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "He's been consistent week-in and week-out. And again, like I've said, I think he can get better and better each week. I'm glad he's on the list. I'm happy for him."

Coba honored by Big Sky

Junior setter Meredith Coba was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for the first time in her career Monday. She passed for 86 assists in six sets last week, leading the Vandals to back-to-back sweeps of Northern Arizona and Eastern Washington. Coba's 14.33 assists per set

for the week added to her already conference leading 11.08 assists per set.

"Anytime a setter gets recognized it is awesome," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "It shows you have a balanced offense with many players that are hitting high numbers. The setter is like the quarterback of the team — you have to have a setter that runs that offense, and I thought she did a good job of really keeping everything balanced and knowing who to go to at certain times."

Swim and dive set for season

A new fall sport debuts this weekend, with the Idaho swim and dive team, which is the only Vandal team still in the WAC, competing in its first meet of the season. The Vandals host in-state rival Boise State Saturday at the UI Swim Center. Idaho returns 18 swimmers and two divers from last year's team, which placed second at the WAC Championship meet. The team also broke 14 school records last year during the historic season.

"Every year is different and every team is legitimately different," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "You say goodbye to seniors and you welcome new freshman. Every year we try to create an environment that is conducive to people getting better."

Driving to victory



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior Kaitlyn Oster follows through a shot in the fairway during the WSU Cougar Cup Sept. 22-23 at Palouse Ridge Golf Club. Oster tied for first and Idaho won as a team Wednesday at the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational.



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DOUBLE

FROM PAGE 6

may think, the sisters do not feel each other's pain nor can they read each other's thoughts, which is something they have been asked frequently by teammates, Amanda said.

This became a bigger deal when the twins both had to deal with the same turf toe injury, and the team joked with them about them being twins as the reason for the same injuries.

"It is more like we have been together so we can finish each other's sentences, but that is a normal thing with siblings, it isn't anything extraordinary," Alyssa said.

When the twins were being recruited in 2013, Showler said the hard part was just getting the Pease twins onto campus. After that, the location and people to the athletic department drew them in, he said.

"It is kind of an ugly drive from here to Oregon, so both of us were like 'oh no this isn't happening,'" Alyssa said. "But

then we got here, and it was September when we came to visit, and it was really pretty and we really enjoyed walking around campus. And it kind of reminds us of home a little bit, so that was a big selling point."

Along with the twins being great players, they are even better people, Showler said. When coaching at the Division I level you need not only phenomenal athletes with the drive to succeed, but you also need good people, and both Amanda and Alyssa embodied that, he said.

Even though Showler resigned after their freshman season, that doesn't mean he is any less of a Pease sisters fan.

"It was a pleasure to coach them," Showler said. "They are both great kids and both of them brought different factors to the game, but both were complimentary to what we were trying to achieve at Idaho."

Joshua Gamez
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CINEMAS

ALEXANDER
and the Terrible, Horrible,
NO GOOD, VERY BAD DAY

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a beginning.

DRACULA
UNTOLD

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THE JUDGE

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PG-13 Daily (4:40) 7:00 9:30 Sat-Sun (11:45) (2:20)
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COMEBACK

FROM PAGE 6

Winning the Big Sky Tournament also guarantees a birth into the NCAA Tournament. That would be an impressive first season in the conference for Idaho and other Big Sky schools might start to resent Idaho joining the conference.

The thought of winning a conference title is something new for a program in its 17th year of existence. Established in 1998, the Vandal soccer team is on its fourth coach and has only had four winning seasons.

The program's overall record is 112-203-25 and the team has never won a conference title. Its

highest finish was third in 2010 when the team competed in the WAC.

While there are still seven games left in the season, it's hard not to get excited. The current turnaround has the feel of something out of a movie and if Idaho does win the conference title, I'd argue that it should be made into one.

The Vandal soccer team proved it's not impossible to turn a season around after a miserable start. A winning attitude can be changed midseason — other Idaho athletic teams should take note.

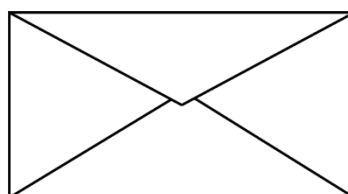
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rawr

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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Fighting a losing battle

Otter should stop spending tax dollars to fight gay marriage

Same-sex couples lined up at courthouses throughout Idaho Wednesday morning to apply for marriage licenses, after a federal appeals court struck down the state's ban on gay marriage as unconstitutional a day earlier.

But, 20 minutes before the state was to begin granting marriage licenses the United States Supreme Court issued an emergency temporary stay at the request of Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, to halt the issuing of licenses to same-sex couples. Rather than photos of jubilation, the images captured same-sex couples embracing in tears at the news that they, yet again, were being denied the rights afforded to all other U.S. citizens.

When the Idaho federal district court overturned the

ban on same-sex marriage in the spring, Otter requested a stay and pledged \$1 million to fight for a continued ban on same-sex marriage in Idaho. Otter further stated he would, in fact, fight the issue all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

While Otter's stance on the issue — that marriage is defined as between a man and a woman — is in line with a plurality of Idahoans, recent history demonstrates Otter won't win this battle. Instead, he is simply wasting taxpayer dollars on an issue that's essentially already been decided.

Earlier in the week, the Supreme Court upheld the decision of the 10th Circuit Federal Appeals Court to overturn bans on gay marriage in five states — effectively making the court's stance on the issue clear while they wait for the rest of the circuit courts to make their decisions.

In the past, Otter has repeatedly denied the availability of

any additional funding in the state and refused to raise state taxes to fund things like education, infrastructure, Medicaid expansion and more. Yet when the sanctity of unions defined by a church is put under siege, he's more than willing to find the money to fight it.

Throughout history, Idaho has been the state that comes last in everything — from education, to traffic safety, to healthcare. It's time for Otter and the rest of Idaho to accept times are changing.

No longer is it acceptable to cite church doctrine as a means to define the law. No longer is it OK to violate the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution — a clause that guarantees equal protections to all born and naturalized citizens of the United States.

No longer is it tolerable to spend tax dollars to deny privileges guaranteed by state-recognized unions based on sexual

orientation and an outdated definition of marriage.

The fight for marriage equality isn't — at the heart of the issue — about love. It's about providing equal opportunity to anyone — regardless of sexual orientation, gender, race or any other definable quality.

It's time for Otter and the rest of Idaho to get with the times. They need to realize the sanctity of their marriage is at no more risk once gay couples are allowed to wed than it was when Brittany Spears and Jason Alexander filed for divorce after 55 hours of holy matrimony.

It's time for Idaho to stop being the asterisk at the end of the sentence when it comes to change. Idaho needs to accept a separation of church and state and understand its place in history shouldn't mean being stuck in the past.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Marriage equality

It makes me sick to my stomach that Idaho is spending taxpayer dollars to fight against marriage equality. Our state is clearly on the wrong side of history and it should embarrass us all. Please vote in November.

—Amber

American matrimony

We've lost sight on what marriage means a long time ago, so I'm not surprised by the current same-sex debacle. Just a little sad.

—Andrew

After I graduate

I'm looking forward to moving to a state with priorities that don't include spending my tax dollars on a losing battle to stop a group of people from having the same rights as everyone else.

—Kaitlyn

Blue bugs

Little blue bugs seem to be taking over Moscow. They swarm me whenever I ride my bike or walk anywhere and they seem to be multiplying. Is this how it all ends?

—Stephan

Bugs

It's getting biblical with bug swarms up in Moscow. If I didn't know better, I would say we were being besieged by swarms of locusts. However, it is just ash aphids. I will save my panic for next week.

—Aleya

Ready for the weekend

I can't wait to sleep in, avoid doing homework until Sunday night, go shopping or whatever I decide to do. I'll probably eat and play videogames.

—Claire

Philadelphia

I just want a steak sandwich at the same tavern Ben Franklin ate at.

—Danielle

Monday

The only reason I'm excited for a new week is to see Blot Magazine floating around campus.

—Katelyn

Boats and Bros

I get to play in CDA all weekend with my best friends. Please, try and beat that.

—Hannah

Heart of a hermit

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I took the one less traveled by to avoid making awkward eye contact with people.

—Erin

Candy

So hard to resist all the candy sales going on right now. Wish I was still young enough to go trick-or-treating.

—Korbin

Feeling sheepish

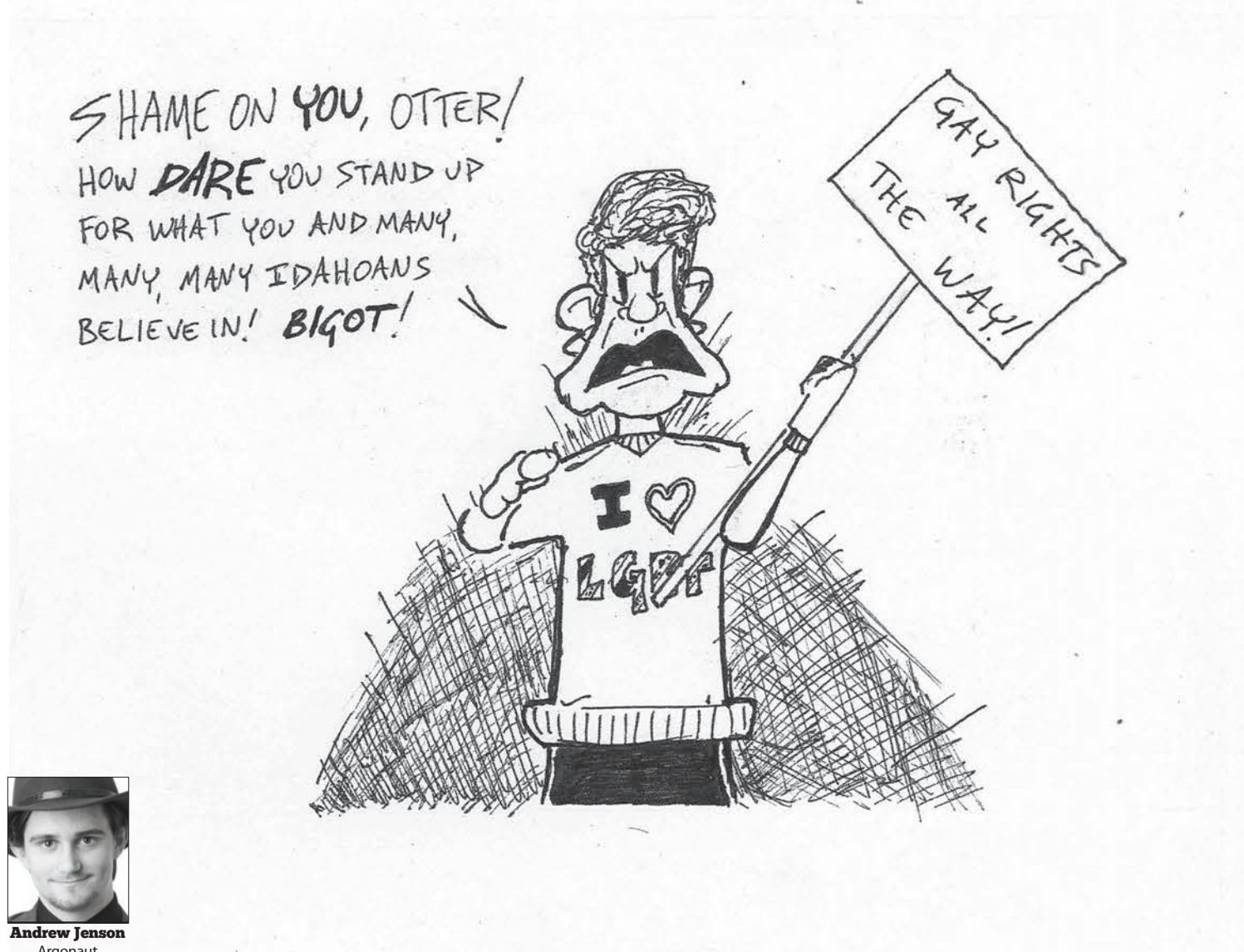
I'm off to a weekend-long celebration of sheep and shepherding cultures. Things might get a bit wooly.

—Daphne

Good advice

Take criticism seriously but not personally.

—Ryan



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

Benefits of legalizing marijuana

Considering legalizing pot in Idaho is a wise choice

This past weekend, MJ's Pot Shop opened as Pullman's first marijuana retail store. With legal marijuana such a short drive away from University of Idaho campus, it is time to consider what legalizing marijuana in Idaho would do for the state.

The issue of legalizing pot is a hot topic of discussion in many states. Potential problems with illegal pot use are a concern for Idaho, since the state is located so close to Washington. Hypothetically, if Idaho used the same rules Washington currently uses on the sale of recreational marijuana, it would see great results.

First off, not just anyone in Washington is able to smoke weed. Almost the same rules would apply for marijuana use that regulates alcohol consump-

tion. In Washington, 21 years is the age one must be to legally buy and use pot. This is nothing new for many of us who are used to the regulations surrounding alcohol.

Speaking of alcohol, one should compare outlawing the use of marijuana to Prohibition. During Prohibition, alcohol was made illegal. So instead of the intended outcome of no one drinking anymore, people went to speakeasies and illegally consumed alcohol. The same thing is happening with marijuana, since people are using it illegally — regardless of laws and regulations.

The money used to illegally buy marijuana is having a negative impact on our economy. Washington has only legalized marijuana fairly recently, and Colorado legalized it at the beginning of this year.

Although both states haven't had much time to explore this new concept, marijuana sales topped \$14 million in the first month of it being legalized in Colorado.

These numbers have positively expanded their economy. Something much of the nation is lacking, especially Idaho.

According to an article by ABC, the extra money made from taxing marijuana sales in Colorado is actually being put toward education. It is no surprise that many of the school districts in Idaho are in dire need for funding. Legalizing marijuana would not only provide our economy with more money, it would allow us to finally provide a better education that students deserve.

Deciding to legalize marijuana in Idaho would also reduce a large percentage of crime. In an MS-

NBC report, Washington police reported that misdemeanors involving marijuana against adults went from 5,531 in 2012 to only 120 last year.

Instead of people going outside of the state to give a different state's economy more money for a legal product, Idaho should legalize it. This would not only lower their crime rates, but also make more money for the economy.

A Gallup poll found that 58 percent of Americans think marijuana should be legal and 14 percent of Americans use marijuana for recreational purposes. With popular support, economic incentives and a chance to reduce crime, it seems logical for Idaho to legalize marijuana use.

Emily Lowe
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Emily Lowe
Argonaut

Modeling feminism

Staben's feminist T-shirt portrays UI well

University of Idaho President Chuck Staben appeared at last week's Staff Appreciation Fair in an outfit that certainly caught people's eyes.

Staben voluntarily identified himself as a feminist, clad in one of the black T-shirts from the UI Women's Center, which proclaim in big pink block letters, "This is what a feminist looks like."

The UI president's ensemble didn't just make a strong fashion statement. Staben openly supported our university's Women's Center, as well as women's rights movements everywhere by wearing his support almost literally on his sleeve.

Many students and faculty may not appreciate how important of a statement this was. The president acts as a direct reflection of UI as a whole. Identifying oneself as a feminist is a brave enough thing to do on your own. Doing that while representing an entire university is a different story. Through one T-shirt, President Staben showed UI's stance on issues involving women's rights.

Although Staben's time at UI is only just beginning, by wearing his feminism proudly, he is showing students that being a feminist doesn't have to be such a negative thing. The state of Idaho isn't known for being full of avid supporters for women's rights, and acts like these — though seemingly insignificant — sets us on the path of progress.

Unfortunately, not all university presidents and faculty members share the same beliefs as Staben. Many university faculty, including people at UI, do not support feminist activism.



Erin Bamer
Argonaut

In fact, just last semester Jon Miller, a UI economics professor, said, "Women are hard-wired, on average, toward children." Miller also said the U.S. gender-wage gaps make sense, because women generally have less skill and experience for their occupations, due to the time taken to raise children.

Whether you agree with that assessment or not, it portrays UI in a negative light. When it comes to a sensitive subject such as women's rights, many different things can reflect badly on any given group of people. For example, in the past two weeks, there have been seven reports of sexual assault on Washington State University campus. This has the potential to give WSU a bad reputation and damage their enrollment rates.

Luckily for UI, Staben has a huge influence when it comes to representing our university and his statement outfit definitely represents UI in a more positive light. People underestimate how brave it is to publicly identify yourself as a feminist as well, especially when you hold a position that involves being under almost constant scrutiny.

Students and faculty at UI, who are in favor of women's rights, should all recognize the impact President Staben has when representing the university on social issues like this. We all must applaud his efforts, and not ignore them, because it isn't as easy as it looks. Staben didn't simply put the UI Women's Center shirt on last week without thinking about it. He knew what he was doing and what he would be saying to the people who saw him wearing it.

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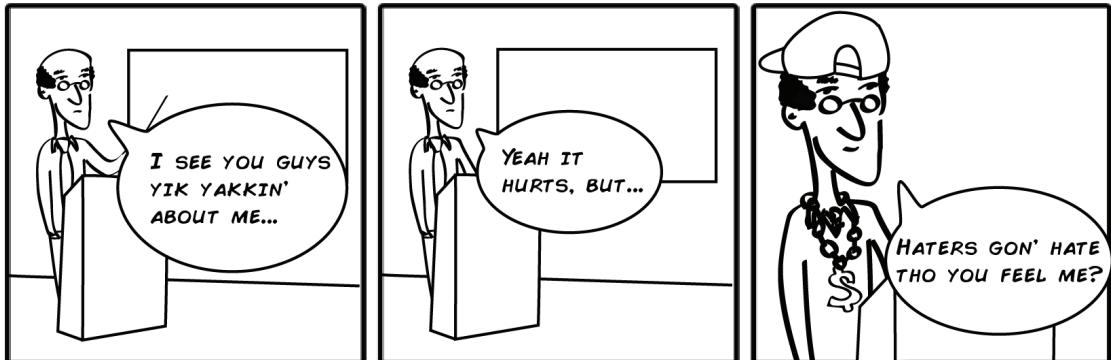
COMIC CORNER

College Roommates



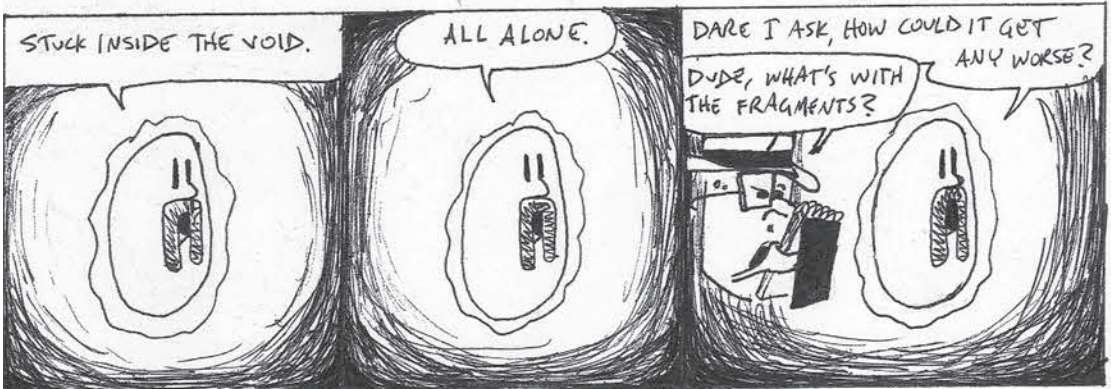
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Take advantage of free flu vaccines

Vaccines are important for your health, safety

Before vaccines, thousands of people lost their lives to what we would now consider vaccine-preventable diseases. Vaccines were developed to stop the spread of disease, and ultimately save lives. For example, after the measles vaccine went into widespread use, there was a 97.25 percent decrease in the number of cases reported. Similar declines in other disease rates are reported after a vaccine becomes available.

Many children are up to date with their vaccine schedule, as most vaccines are required to be in the K-12 public school system. There are exceptions to the requirement, leaving some students unprotected. Additionally, some

vaccines require booster shots that are not always required by the public school system.

For example, the vaccine to protect people against bacterial meningococcal disease is required to be administered at ages 11-12. However, a booster shot is recommended after five years, but not required. This leaves students at risk during one of the most high-risk times in their lives — college.

College students are at an increased risk for bacterial meningitis and other infectious diseases, due to the college lifestyle. This includes living in close proximity to others, such as in residence halls, Greek housing and small apartments, along with sharing

saliva through food, drinking cups and kissing. The meningitis vaccine is not required for college students in Idaho, however, it is strongly recommended.

Thanks to a campaign sponsored by the Idaho Immunization Coalition, Vandal Health Education offered free meningitis vaccines the first five weeks of the fall semester. Students who missed the opportunity can still get vaccinated at the Student Health Clinic, Public Health Department or their regular physician.

Another round of free vaccination clinics are coming to campus — we encourage all students get their flu shot to help prevent the spread of influenza. The flu is a contagious respira-

tory disease that infects the nose, throat and lungs and can lead to missed classes, missed work and serious complications. Examples of flu-related complications include pneumonia and bronchitis. Even if you recover quickly from the flu, those around you — who you may have infected — may not be so lucky. Getting the flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and those around you from the flu.

The flu virus changes every year, therefore, everyone needs a flu vaccine every flu season. Vandal Health Ed is offering free flu vaccines for University of Idaho students — Oct. 14, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome, Oct. 23, from 11 a.m. to 3p.m., in TLC 143 and Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in TLC 143.

If you do get sick, there are

some things you can do to help prevent the spread of illness. Some strategies include staying home if you feel sick, covering your cough with a sleeve or tissue and then throwing away the tissue, washing your hands regularly with soap and water, disinfecting surfaces at home, class or work and avoiding others who are feeling sick.

These steps, along with getting your annual flu vaccine, will help us all be healthy Vandals this flu season. If you have questions about whether you are up to date with your vaccines, please consult with your regular physician or make an appointment at the Student Health Clinic, 885-6693. Here's to your health!

Emily Tuschhoff is the UI Health Education Coordinator and can be reached at emilyt@uidaho.edu

GUEST VOICE



Emily Tuschhoff
Health Education
Coordinator

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On Stands Monday

blot