

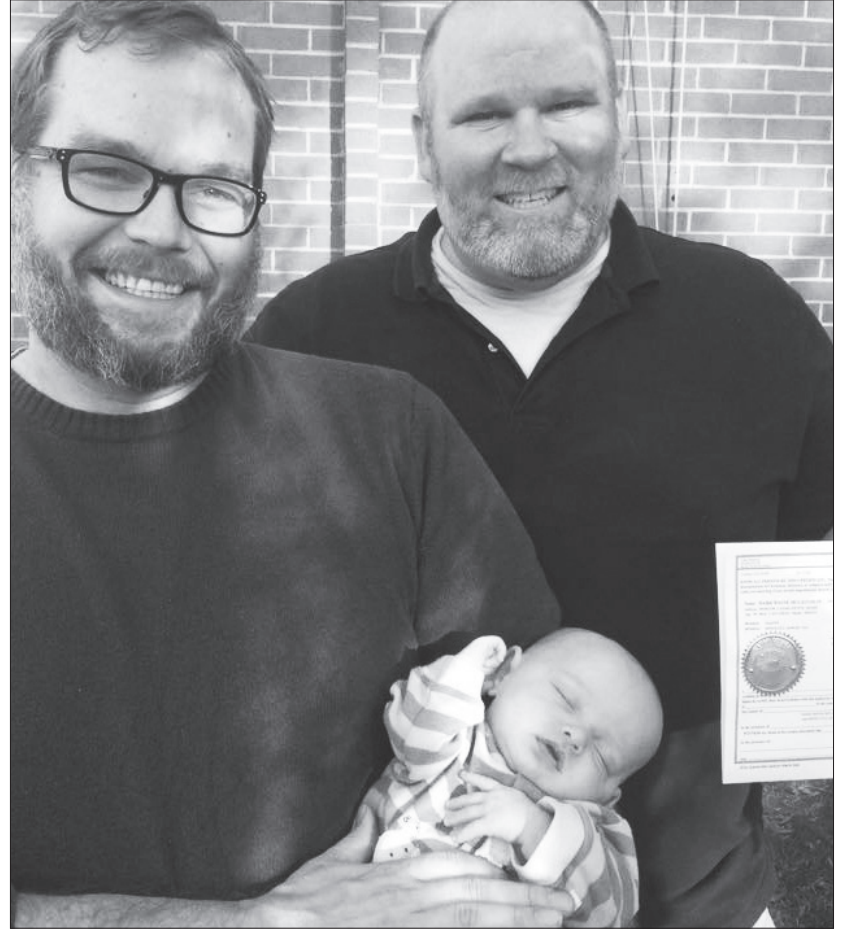
THE ARGONAUT

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

uiargonaut.com

Tuesday, October 14, 2014

IDAHO



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

UI faculty and staff were among the six same-sex couples who received marriage licenses Friday. Coordinator of UI's LGBTQA office Julia Keleher marries her partner Leanna McMinn (left) and UI College of Law Associate Dean Jeff Dodge marries Mark McLaughlin in the company of their newly adopted son (right).

Just married

Moscow same-sex couples celebrate their marriage

Hannah Shirley
Argonaut

University of Idaho College of Law Associate Dean Jeff Dodge said as soon as he heard the U.S. Supreme Court had lifted the stay on same-sex marriage in Idaho, he couldn't wait to get to the courthouse.

"It was incredibly emotional," Dodge said. "We didn't even have time to call my parents — we just grabbed the baby and went, and we own a business in town, and we literally left it unstaffed. It was very impulsive, but we felt, we have to go now."

Dodge and his partner of five years, Mark McLaughlin, with whom he owns Moscow Wild at Art, were among the six same-sex

couples who received marriage licenses in Latah County. Dodge said it was the second happiest day of his life, runner-up only to the day they adopted their son six and a half weeks ago.

"It was an amazing experience. We had him in our arms when we received our license," Dodge said. "He's going to grow up in an environment where with same-sex couples, it's not a question about our legal rights. He's seven weeks old — he will never have to question that his family is a family, just like everyone else's."

University of Idaho law professor Shaakirrah Sanders said Latah County was the only county in the state to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples after the Supreme Court dissolved the stay.

"It's all purely procedural at this

“

He's going to grow up in an environment where with same-sex couples, it's not a question about our legal rights. He's seven weeks old — he will never have to question that his family is a family, just like everyone else's.

Jeff Dodge,
University of Idaho College of
Law Associate Dean

point," Sanders said. "I think the stay was lifted in Latah because they wanted to lift it. How the prosecutor interpreted it was that

technically there was no stay, and they could lift it."

There was some confusion about the marriages that took place Friday, though. The turbulent week for same-sex couples in Idaho began Oct. 7 when the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals deemed the bans on same-sex marriage in Idaho and Nevada unconstitutional. But because Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter requested an emergency stay — which was granted by the Supreme Court — and Nevada did not, the appeals court recalled its mandate so that marriages could proceed in Nevada while discussion continued in Idaho. When the Supreme Court lifted the stay Friday, it was unclear because of the recall how soon marriages could begin in Idaho.

While there's still a chance the Supreme Court could review

Idaho's case, Sanders said it's unlikely the state will fight the validity of the same-sex marriages that were officiated Friday in Latah County.

Sanders said same-sex couples will be eligible to receive marriage licenses again beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Dodge said despite the emotionally jarring events that transpired at breakneck speed in the court system last week, he can't help but feel the debacle reached a happy ending — and now, he added, the vacation they'd been planning for feels like a honeymoon.

Though he admits the fight for marriage equality isn't over in the U.S., Dodge said the tides have turned.

SEE MARRIED, PAGE 5

IDAHO

An a-maze-ing adventure

UI teams up with local farm to create, run corn maze

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Autumn has rapidly descended upon the Palouse and with it comes the University of Idaho's 2014 Clearwater Corn Maze.

The corn maze, located in Lewiston, is open every weekend in October and is the product of a collaborative partnership between UI and the four Vandal brothers who own Kaufman Farms.

"The maze was an idea that the College of Agriculture and Kaufman Farms had," said Larry Makus, a CALS professor in agricultural economics and rural sociology. "We thought that it would be nice to do something like this for the community."

The fall festivity started in 2008 and although it's a bit of a drive, the attraction quickly built a following among UI students and Moscow community members.

"My favorite part of the corn maze is that you can go through it and get lost... at night it's so much scarier and a lot more fun," said Rebekah

Sanford, a UI student. "It's a blast!"

Corn maze volunteer and UI student Michelle Ball said the maze is a great way to bring the Palouse's surrounding communities together.

"It's not just students," Ball said. "We have community groups that come to bring their kids to the maze too."

The 7-acre maze is known for its size and there's even an emergency number maze-goers can call if they happen to get lost. Once the number is called, student volunteers, or self-proclaimed "corn cops," scour the maze to find those in distress.

"It doesn't happen often, but there have been a couple of nights where we've had everyone working the maze go through and find whoever was lost," Ball said. "Last week, the number wasn't set up correctly and the people calling the lost hotline were actually calling the nurse's headquarters in Lewiston ... it wasn't a very big deal, but it was entertaining."

SEE AMAZING, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

Plan to expand

Increasing enrollment, key to UI's success

Claire Whitley
Argonaut

From enrollment shortfalls to a lack of state funding, University of Idaho President Chuck Staben said he knew coming into the position he would face some barriers. Nonetheless, he said he couldn't be happier to serve the university and tackle those important issues.

"You have to be able to look people in the eye and say 'This is a great university,'" Staben said. "That is something important to be able to say, so thank you very much for enabling me to say that kind of thing."

Staben gave his State of the University Address Monday in the Student Union Build-

ing Ballroom.

Staben addressed the audience and said he thinks it's important for the president to report to the university community what he or she sees as the state of the university, as well as make a roadmap for initiatives moving forward.

"We are a community," Staben said. "A community of scholars, and we need to face our challenges together."

Staben focused on the university's mission to increase enrollment. He said he plans to increase enrollment by 50 percent during his term as president, as he does not see the steady 12,000 students of the past five years as a formula for success.

"Educating more students is the key to our financial future," Staben said. "We need to serve the public and we need to serve ourselves."

There was concern that an increase in enrollment would decrease the quality of education, because the student-to-faculty ratio would increase. Staben said he does not believe the ratio directly affects the quality of education and UI would continue to offer quality education even if the ratio increases.

He said he wants there to be at least a 5 percent enrollment increase by 2015, but hopes to see further growth.

Staben said the university's plan is to recruit more students from the 48 percent of high school graduates who are not moving on to post-secondary education, as well as focus on retaining students between their freshman and sophomore years.

"We educate students in the

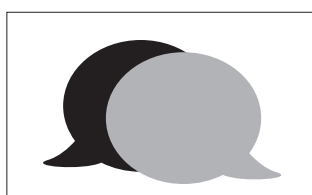
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UI has communication issues, again. Read Our View.

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Distractions

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South Korean Student Association
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Meet, Eat, Listen & Engage

LUNCHES with LEADERS

Featuring
Mike Biser, Director of Outdoor Programs
Free & open to all
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 12:30-1:20 pm

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Mike Biser, Director of Outdoor Programs
Wednesday, Oct. 15th ~ 12:30 - 1:30
Commons Clearwater Room

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Idaho Commons

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Saturday, Oct 18th @ 8:00 pm
Sunday, Oct 19th @ 3:00 pm
SUB Borah Theater

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Apply by Saturday, Oct. 18th
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CRUMBS

Blue bread

Aly Soto
Crumbs

This is one of my favorite sweet breads to make and it's definitely a must for those who love blueberries. It goes great as a snack, a treat or a side for breakfast. Because of the amount of sugar in it, I suggest eating it in small slices — a small loaf will serve a lot of people.

Ingredients

- 2 cups whole-wheat flour
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- 2 tsp baking powder
- ½ to 1 tsp salt
- 5 Tbsp. butter (I suggest using

Irish butter for this bread)

- 3 Tbsp. milk
- 2 eggs
- 1 medium lemon
- ¾ cup of blueberries
- Foil or nonstick baking spray

Instructions

Before you begin, preheat your oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cover baking pan with foil or use nonstick baking spray. I suggest the foil for an easier clean up.

In a bowl, mix flour, sugar, salt, butter and baking powder, making sure there are no clumps. You should end up with what feels like slightly damp sand.

Take a cheese grater and scrape off the skin of the entire lemon into the mixture. This is the lemon zest and will give the bread a refreshing taste.

Mix milk and eggs in a separate bowl. This will be your "blue mixture."

Add in ½ a cup of blueberries. Whisk together until blueberries are broken down. You want your mixture to turn blue.

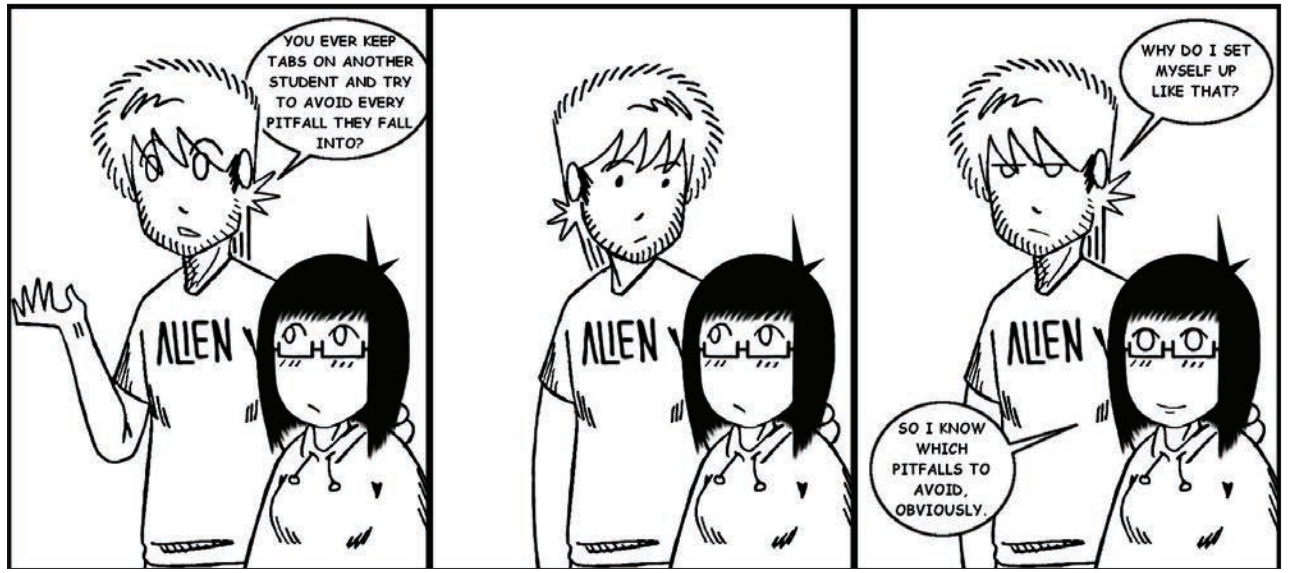
Add "blue mixture" to bowl of dry ingredients and mix with your hands until you have soft dough. Add in the last of your blueberries and mix.

Pour dough into the baking pan and place it in the oven for about 15 minutes, or until golden brown on the top.

Cut yourself a small slice and serve with butter, jam or whatever you prefer.

Aly Soto
can be reached
at crumbs@uidaho.edu

High Five



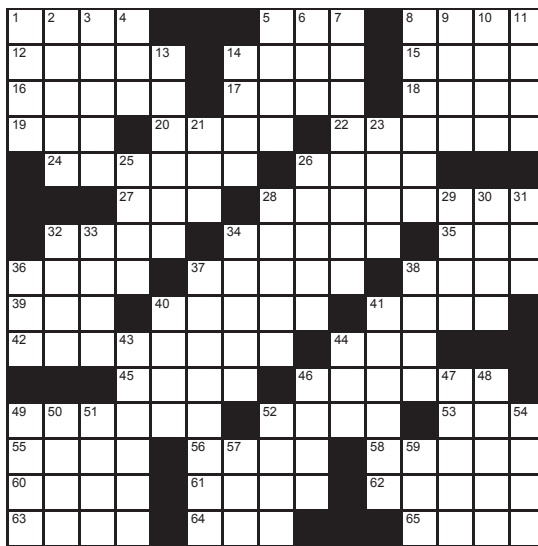
Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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CROSSWORD

Across

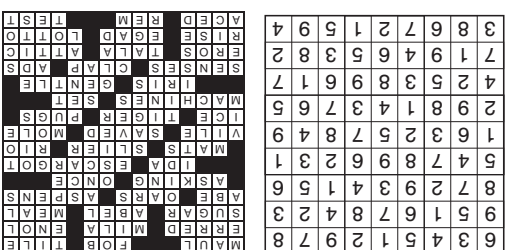
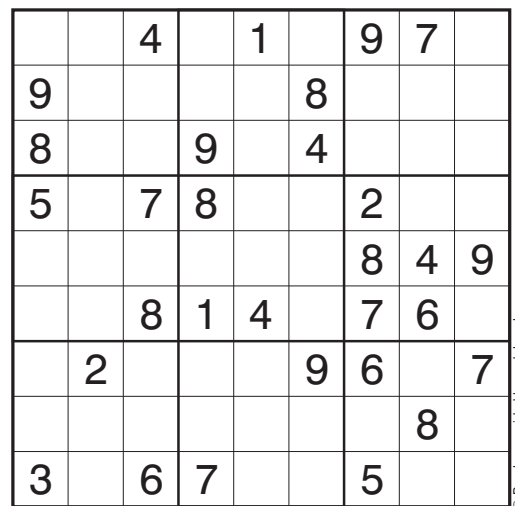
- 1 Stake driver
- 5 Watch chain
- 8 Scrabble piece
- 12 Slipped up
- 14 Actress Kunis
- 15 Hydroxyl compound
- 16 Kind of bowl or beet
- 17 Genesis victim
- 18 Banquet
- 19 Globetrotters founder
- 20 Paddles
- 22 Trembling trees
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SUDOKU



THE FINE PRINT

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Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

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- 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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STUDENT LIFE

Becoming allergen-free

Vandal Dining works to serve students with food allergies

Shannon Kelly
Argonaut

A key part to student success and human health is eating the right foods, but the right foods are not the same for every student. Many students at the University of Idaho have various food allergies that require modifications in their diet. Experts at FoodManagement.com recognized Vandal Dining for having an outstanding allergy friendly food program.

One way Vandal Dining contributed to an allergen friendly campus is by teaming up with the university's organic farm to serve students fresh, healthy produce grown on the Palouse by students. Campus Dining also worked with Coordinated Program in Dietetics to bring students the allergen-free Simple Servings station in Bob's Place dining hall.

Campus dietician Marissa Rudley said while the recognition is flattering, it does not

change the way food is treated and served at UI.

"At both Vandal Dining through Sodexo, and the University of Idaho, we really care about our students and we want to make sure every student has access to a nutritious variety," she said.

UI was one of the first colleges in the Northwest to get a Simple Servings station when Sodexo first implemented the program a year and a half ago. Now, Simple Servings is a recognized and successful part of Vandal Dining.

Food from the allergen-free zone is prepared without the major allergens such as gluten, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, dairy, soy, eggs, and shellfish. The plates at the station are also kept out of contact with any allergens.

Rudley said one of the unique things about UI's Simple Servings station is that each food is prepared separately and in accordance with the basic food groups the human body needs to stay healthy.

In addition to vegetables and

other items prepared allergen-free, there is always a protein food item such as chicken or fish. Gluten-free food items are increasingly being served at the other stations at Bob's Place as well. The gluten-free salad bar is also among the popular serving stations.

The allergen-free Simple Servings station is not just for students with food allergies, the healthy options available are sure to benefit all students.

"One of the great things about Simple Servings is that a student with an allergy doesn't have to feel like they're getting a special meal or being singled out," Rudley said. "I even recommend it to student athletes because of the foods with protein, carbs and antioxidant rich vegetables there are to eat at this station."

The Simple Servings area in Bob's Place features its own refrigerator, microwave and toaster. The kitchen supplies are marked for allergen-free food to avoid the cross contamination of foods.

The nationally renowned Simple Servings program has helped to provide balanced and nutritious meals to students across the country.

In addition to being allergen-free, many of the foods served at Bob's Place and other campus dining locations are locally produced and sold.

However, the food allergy program may not be beneficial for everyone. Rudley said providing a wider access to allergen-free foods may be a problem in terms of supply. Sometimes, when there is free access to certain food choices, not everyone from the intended group gets it.

Freshman Aaron Hope drinks soymilk because regular milk is harsh on his digestive system. Too often when he goes to pour soymilk into a glass or his favorite bowl of Cocoa Puffs, the container is empty. Hope said the people who don't have allergies to certain foods may unknowingly be consuming it before those who need it can get access to it.

"I think Bob's could improve

a lot in regards to its supply of alternative options for those like me with special dietary needs," Hope said. "In particular, their soymilk dispenser has been left empty for several weeks, which means my breakfast options are severely limited."

Hope said he would like to see a more consistent supply of allergen-free foods for people who actually have allergies.

Another freshman, Daphne Saul, said while UI does a good job for people with diet modifications, it could do better.

"I'm gluten-free and vegan," she said. "Simple Servings does okay, some days it has really good bean soup and different things like that, but sometimes it only has rice and steamed carrots. I usually get salad and vegetables there, but sometimes I wish they served like gluten-free and vegan deserts out in the open instead of in the 'my-zone' mini-refrigerator."

Shannon Kelly
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

DIVERSITY

Changing demographics

Hinojosa's film focuses on lack of racial diversity in North Idaho

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Award-winning journalist Maria Hinojosa brings the shifting American culture to Idaho in her upcoming film, "Our Private Idaho," another installment in an eight-part documentary series called "America by the Numbers." The episode focuses on Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai County and how the area's percentage of Caucasian people is holding at a steady 91 percent — dramatically different from other parts of the nation.

The premiere of "Our Private Idaho" is at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Menard Law Building courtroom. There will be a panel discussion with Maria Hinojosa and two stakeholders from Coeur d'Alene. A reception will follow where people can meet and talk informally with Hinojosa. Admission to the event is free to the public, thanks to Hinojosa's production company Futuro Media and several other sponsors.

Up until 15 years ago, North Idaho was the center of the Aryan Nations' white supremacy movement. Hinojosa said even though the formal group has dissolved, the ideology is still present in Kootenai County. In the film, Hinojosa interviews Coeur d'Alene residents who have been personally affected by the so-called "whitopia." For example, she interviews a local Mexican restaurant supervisor whose business was picketed with signs quoting, "Keep Coeur d'Alene White."

Kristin Haltinner, assistant professor of sociology at UI, said the film talks about how the U.S. is becoming more racially

diverse but Coeur d'Alene is not. The film asks why the city has been immune to the trend.

"It is important to talk about the history of places like Coeur d'Alene," she said. "Especially as we venture forth as a nation that will hopefully be less divisive and how we move forward as a united country versus getting stuck in these historical ideologies."

Kenton Bird, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media, said he's excited for the film premiere because it takes a prevalent issue on the national level and connects it to the small population of northern Idaho.

"The goal is to set the tone for the evening by showing the documentary that addresses some important issues about community and how people who move into a community can change the demographics, so it will be a lively program," he said. "I have only seen the one-minute preview and I think it will be very interesting, informative, lively and provocative."

As for Hinojosa, who visited UI last October to talk about Hispanic heritage and her film series, she said she plays an advocacy role in her journalism work and hopes to bring a voice to the voiceless with her "America by the Numbers" series.

"We at Futuro are excited to create the forums for diverse groups of people of all ages coming together to discuss the issues that citizens care the most about, and to bring their concerns to the forefront of our national dialogue," Hinojosa said in a statement. "In this way, we hope to expand the exercise of democracy through dialogue and free speech."

Emily Mosset
can be reached at



Hinojosa

CITY

Travel SMART

SMART Transit offers bus rides around Moscow

Maddie Marx
Argonaut

Although only a few miles wide, the transportation options in Moscow were limited in 2004.

The transit system needed an upgrade, one that would fit the small town atmosphere. Enter SMART Transit.

"It stands for Sustainable Moscow Area Regional Transportation," said Jenny Ford, SMART Transit executive director.

A decade later, SMART Transit continues to give people fare-free lifts across town.

The fixed bus rides are paid for through grants, city contributions and donations from a number of local organizations, including the University of Idaho.

Each morning at 6:40 a.m., SMART sends out two buses, one for the East side of town and one for the West route. Routes run every 30 minutes until 6 p.m. Schedules for the routes can be found at the SMART Transit website and in bus stop shelters around town.

According to Ford, SMART Transit staff members always put passengers first. Lyle Lair, a driver for SMART Transit agreed with Forde and said he tries to do his part.

"Someone is always willing to help," Lair said. "The drivers, and most passengers we see, are always looking out for each other."

SMART also uses a para-transit bus for persons with disabilities and elderly

community members who are ADA eligible.

Forde said SMART is an adaptive transportation service that continues to focus on rider safety.

"It is our number one priority," she said.

SMART Transit provides passengers with amenities such as bike racks and room for strollers and wheelchairs.

SMART also partners with Northwestern Trailways, a Washington transportation service that connects to national services such as Greyhound. Forde said SMART is a ticket agent for Northwestern Trailways and students who are interested in utilizing the long-distance transit service should think ahead.

"We recommend stu-

dents to purchase their tickets through our office," Forde said. "You are supporting public transportation and public transit in Moscow."

The small commission from Northwestern Trailways ticket sales go toward the SMART organization to keep rides fare-free for everyone, Forde said.

In 2012, SMART bused almost 200,000 passengers in Moscow. Since September of this year, SMART is at near half of their highest number for their 2014 passenger count.

"Over the summer, it was nice to see student traffic," Lair said. "It definitely adds a lot of life to the bus."

Maddie Marx
can be reached at
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STUDENT LIFE

Serving and achieving

NROTC students receive awards for essay and service

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

Reaching high ideals is not a new concept for the University of Idaho Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps students, but this fall two UI NROTC students were recognized nationally at an awards ceremony on the UI campus for exemplifying the essence of what it means to be a student leader.

Staff Sgt. Robert Brown received the USS Little Rock Award, a national scholarship awarded for academic and leadership achievement offered by the USS Little Rock Association.

Midshipman Diana Vaught won "Best in Western Region," for an essay she wrote and submitted to the Naval Historical Foundation's Vice Admiral Dunn History Essay Competition.

Commander Alex Greig, executive officer and associate professor of naval science at UI and Washington State University, said NROTC demands considerable time and energy from their students and it's an accomplishment to excel in the program.

"We have 67 students between the University of Idaho and WSU," Greig said. "Two thirds of our students have scholarships — about 65 percent. All of these students want to become Navy or Marine commanding officers, and we offer a substantial reward of having a job and office immediately after graduation."

Brown

Brown, a husband and a father of two,

served in Iraq and Afghanistan as a Marine infantryman and logistician. Brown enlisted in the Marines in January of 2005, after which he graduated boot camp and the Infantry Training Battalion. He led a squad of Marines in Fallujah, Iraq, and worked as a morale welfare and recreational specialist while deployed in the Helmand Province of Afghanistan.

A major in recreation with a minor in outdoor recreation, Brown maintains a 4.0 cumulative GPA and serves as platoon commander of his NROTC unit.

Brown said he discovered the intrinsic rewards of helping others, and the leadership and care for others is manifested in his involvement at UI in various programs that support wounded warriors and combat veterans.

"In a lot of ways, Staff Sgt. Brown is a model Marine, he has that discipline and bearing," Greig said. "But he has a big heart, and he really cares about people. This summer he spent a lot of time with a veteran outdoor program, and all of his work with those programs is volunteered."

Last year, Brown spent a week guiding and accompanying veterans for outdoor activities for the Warriors and Quiet Waters Foundation in Bozeman, Montana. Now, Brown works with Marines of the Palouse and the Idaho Heroes outdoor program.

"My baseline of being involved in these programs is an ongoing interest in building citizenship and making a good community," Brown said. "Because of my experiences, working with veterans is a niche that I can fit into."

Greig said Brown's achievement marks the sixth time the USS Little Rock Award has been awarded to a UI battalion member.

“

In a lot of ways, Staff Sgt. Brown is a model Marine, he has that discipline and bearing. But he has a big heart, and he really cares about people. This summer he spent a lot of time with a veteran outdoor program, and all of his work with those programs is volunteered.

Commander Alex Greig,
executive officer and associate professor of naval science

Brown said he's humbled to have received the scholarship and become an honorary member of the USS Little Rock Association.

"I just feel blessed and honored to be exactly where I am and doing exactly what I'm doing," Brown said.

Vaught

Vaught, the second nationally recognized UI NROTC member, is quickly making a name for herself, according to Greig.

"Midshipman Vaught is very upbeat, enthusiastic, and always volunteering," Greig said. "She is always pitching in and doing more than everyone else."

Vaught and her classmates submitted essays for a sea power and maritime affairs course in the spring semester of 2014, which

were submitted to the Naval Historical Foundation's Vice Admiral Dunn History Essay Competition. Out of the 18 colleges in the NROTC Western Region, including universities such as Stanford, UC Berkeley and UCLA, Vaught's essay on the implementation of Sir Julian Corbett's values and strategies was recognized as the most exemplary. Vaught said receiving the honor was shocking, yet rewarding.

"It felt really good, like, 'Wow, all that hard work really paid off,'" Vaught said. "But mostly, I was just shocked."

Along with the title and a \$500 cash award, Vaught received four other awards recognizing her performance in her unit. As the only female in the sophomore NROTC class, Vaught said being involved in NROTC builds character.

"It's helping me to be a better student and a better person in general," Vaught said. "Also, writing this essay definitely tied up all these ropes about what the future of the Navy will be and what it was, how the past has and will affect what will happen in the future. It still applies to what we are doing today, and it put perspective on what I'll be doing."

Vaught studies biology at UI and plans to continue making the most out of her experience in NROTC. Vaught said her motivation doesn't come from a role model, but from an innate desire to better herself.

"For me, it's definitely just trying to be a better person," Vaught said. "I just want to live to my full potential and want to make the best of the one life that I have."

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

DEPARTMENTS

Testing center receives certification

The Counseling and Testing Center receives NCTA certification

Karter Krasselt
Argonaut

According to the National College Testing Association, the Counseling and Testing Center is an unsung hero at the University of Idaho.

Holding contracts with more than a dozen different testing companies, it's the only place to take a multitude of standardized tests without having to drive to Spokane or further. The CTC received its certification from the NCTA, making it only the second school in the Northwest and one of less than 100 institutions in the country to receive such an accolade.

The certification is fairly new, dating back only 5 years.

"The NCTA has a set of standards and guidelines that they publish for testing centers that

include everything from security, to physical setup, to confidentiality training, and standard procedures," said Steve Saladin, director of testing and assessment at the CTC. "We have to submit documentation of all the criteria, and evidence that we're living up to those criteria. They (NCTA) have a local site visitor come in and verify the information, and then we get certified."

Saladin said the reason for the certification is to create a universal and standardized certification system. One of the benefits is the ability for testing companies to easily verify the CTC is legitimate. Before, each company had to do their own type of certification through the CTC.

Although the NCTA certification program is still new, it will help to streamline and regulate the certification processes.

The CTC only just received NCTA certification, but has been involved in testing for a long time, Saladin said.

"The counseling center has always been involved in testing, from the time it was originally created right after World War II, but it was mainly admissions and placement testing for G.I.s coming back from World War 2," he said. "We would administer things like the SAT, ACT, things like that. It was in the late 90s when the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) switched to computer-based testing that we really became a testing center as well as a counseling center because we had to set up something specifically for delivering tests."

Saladin said the CTC is not just for students, but also for the extended Moscow community.

He said although NCTA certification is new, the center has always required certification from individual companies in doing its work throughout the years.

"We do a lot of certification exams, licensing exams, placement exams, we're serving not only the university but also the

entire community," Saladin said. "This stuff was in place before — we had to be certified by individual companies. Even for companies that don't have strict standards, we're saying that the center meets those standards."

Before becoming certified, companies could require as little as verifying the CTCs honesty policies before entering into contracting deals with the center. With the NCTA certification, companies will know the CTC is held to high standards, Saladin said.

He said students looking to use the CTC should plan strategically as certain times of the year can be busy depending on the specific test being offered.

"It all depends on the exam and the time of year. This is a big time of year for the GRE because people are getting ready for their graduate school admissions," Saladin said. "Right now the earliest you could get in is 3 or 4 weeks out. If you wanted to do it in April, you could probably call in and take it

the next day."

Saladin said the assessment world is changing. He said 20 to 30 years ago, things like the SAT, ACT and GRE were the only tests being administered. The center recently started offering an Engineering Certification Exam, and hopes to continue to offer more and more tests, Saladin said, and the NCTA certification is a step in that direction.

"As tests become wider spread I think it's more and more important that there is some kind of standard," Saladin said. "To make sure that those tests are being delivered appropriately, and make sure the person taking the test is the person who's supposed to be taking the test. The certification basically says that we're doing that."

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

Police log

Friday Oct. 10

8:15 a.m. South Mountain View Road and White Avenue

Caller reported erratic driver. No report filed.

9:48 a.m. West Sixth Street and Rayburn Street

Caller reported recovery of stolen parking permit. A report was taken.

2:44 p.m. 1400 block South Blaine St.??

Report of car accident with no known injuries. A report was taken.

Saturday Oct. 11

2:57 a.m. East B Street and North Van Buren Street

Caller reported unconscious person. No

report filed.

4:08 a.m. 1100 block West A St.

Caller reported a citizen dispute. No report was filed.

4:17 p.m. 100 block South Lilly St.

Caller reported safety hazard. Construction barricades had been moved. No report was filed.

Sunday Oct. 12

2:44 a.m. 1400 block West A St.

Caller complained of loud party. No report was filed.

1:51 p.m. 1400 block East Seventh St.

Reported recovery of a stolen vehicle. A report was filed.

9:48 p.m. 100 block East Fourth St.

Citizen requested assistance for lockout. No report was filed.

Argonaut Religion Directory

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Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor
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AMAZING

FROM PAGE 1

The maze is an elaborate puzzle designed by CALS students and advisors.

"The students plan the shape of the maze with a GPS and on a work day, when the corn is about a foot high, they mow the design into the corn," said Joe Kaufman, one of the four brothers of Kaufman Farms. "We rake it back smooth and the corn grows with the maze in it."

This year's design features everything from pumpkins and witch hats to an outline of the Administration Building. Mark Nebeker, president of Agricultural Student Affairs Council, said the corn maze's design corresponds with UI's birthday.

"The design in the corn maze is a Halloween theme applied to the 125th anniversary of the university," Nebeker said.

Not only can maze-goers expect to get lost in the cornfield, but they can also look forward to an interactive trivia component of the experience. There are trivia questions about agriculture and the university posted throughout the maze.

In addition to a sense of community, Makus said the corn maze also aids student organizations as much as it does private industry.

"Student groups and



ian Bartlett | Argonaut

Throughout the UI corn maze, there are 10 hole punch stations, where you can punch your map. If all 10 punches are found, corn maze goers can be entered for a prize.

Kaufman Farms share in the revenue," Makus said. "The funds that go to the university are allocated directly to student organizations."

Part of the reason why the maze is successful each year, Makus said, is because of the Kaufman family's longstanding history with UI. Kaufman

said Kaufman Farms takes pride in the maze, as three of the Kaufman brothers are UI alumni and the fourth brother is a UI student.

"It's really a family business," Kaufman said. "We're all Vandals."

Corrin Bond
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu

Buck the Aggies

George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Freshman Shirley Guzman holds tight on a mechanical bull stationed in the UI Commons plaza Monday. The bucking bull was one of many activities planned to hype up Homecoming over the week.

MARRIED

FROM PAGE 1

"Circuit courts have ruled that bans on same-sex marriage are unconstitutional," Dodge said. "There are three more conservative circuits courts still to weigh in. If those circuits find they are constitutional, contrary to all the district and circuit court rulings so far, the Supreme Court will have a controversy on its hands ... but right now, it's not controversial. It's been in one direction."

As a law professor, Dodge said it can be hard watching the movement progress knowing all the intricacies, loopholes and avenues opponents can exhaust to fight marriage equality. However, Dodge said he remains optimistic.

"Same-sex marriage will be legal nationally," Dodge said. "If not by next summer, then by the summer after that."

In the meantime, Dodge said

his only plans are to enjoy being with his husband and son and celebrating the year with friends, family and the community.

"Now, with a child we just adopted, it's symbolic for him, and it's important for the recognition of our family from a tax standpoint — there are just so many things," Dodge said. "It's validation that, not just emotionally we're a family, but legally we're a family, and that's significant validation by our state that we're entitled to rights just like everyone else."

TabbiKat, humbled

Anyone who's been to a TabbiKat drag show is familiar with the warning given at the beginning of each production — it's succinct, it's vulgar and makes it abundantly clear hateful behavior will not be tolerated.

"If you say fucking faggot, this foot goes up your ass," the MC, decked out from head to toe in drag attire will say, holding up

her stage partner's stiletto-ed foot. "And if you say fucking breeder, my foot goes up your ass."

Tabitha Simmons and Kathy Sprague — "Tabbi" and "Kat," respectively — began hosting the drag shows in 1993 because Sprague wanted to do something for her 30th birthday to honor her high school friend who had died of AIDS two years earlier.

After 23 years of a committed relationship, Sprague and Simmons became the first same-sex couple issued a marriage license in Latah County. Simmons said the outpouring of community support was enormous.

"I've been stopped on the street by people I don't even know who have hugged and congratulated me," Simmons said. "It's been so humbling. To create that atmosphere, we let it be pretty publicly known that if you are at the store, or at one of our parties or the drag shows, you are expected to treat everyone with respect and dignity, and be afforded that

same courtesy."

For many, the TabbiKat drag shows are their first introduction to the Moscow LGBT community, and sometimes, their first introduction to a community that's accepting and open about each other's identities and sexualities. It's a community that means a lot to queer and questioning students who come to Moscow to attend UI, often from much more conservative areas.

Simmons said approximately 50 people came to the first drag show, and the two other shows the pair hosted that year saw a similar turnout. Since then, the productions have only grown — drag shows are now held once a month for a full house.

Together, Sprague and Simmons also own Safari Pearl, a local comic and costume shop.

"In our store, there are a whole lot of nerds, social outcasts and band geeks who come in and feel appreciated and validated, and it's the same thing," Simmons

said. "Our store sells products that the trans community uses when they're just beginning their process, and that's something that helps them trust in us, and that just makes me feel incredible."

Though their marriage is now legal, Simmons said not much has changed — in fact, she said after she and Sprague were finally wed, they went back to work.

"Kathy and I have been in a committed relationship that I considered to be the equivalent of marriage for 23 years," Simmons said. "It does feel like a ton of bricks has been lifted off my shoulders, though, to know that I do have the protections afforded by legal marriage — to know that in the eyes of the law, I am finally married, and whether we like to admit it or not, formal legal recognition of your relationship and status and life is an important and affirming thing."

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

EXPAND

FROM PAGE 1

"We educate students in the practical and liberal arts so that they become educated citizens of the world," Staben said. "I think that is really a sacred mission, and one that we must

embrace as a university."

Staben also discussed the financial state of the university. He said while 30 percent of revenue is from the state general fund, there is still 70 percent the institution can control in the shape of tuition and fees, as well as sales and services on campus.

UI's largest expenditure is its personnel, Staben said, with 70 percent spent on salaries and benefits for faculty and staff.

However, Staben said he wants to provide a four percent increase in salary. Idaho's staff receives only 82 percent of its peer institutions, which Staben said plays a role in

the staff turnover rates.

Staben said people can't be bought, but they can be pushed away by not having a sustainable salary.

He said although UI has many positives, there is room for improvement.

"I don't want to be in an insti-

tution that is pretty good," Staben said. "I want to be in an institution that outperforms our expectations. In 10 years, I see a university that is better than it ever imagined it could be."

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

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SPORTS



Women's golf sits at sixth through first day of Pat Lesser Harbottle Invitational.

PAGE 7

MEN'S GOLF

All he does is win

Idaho men's golf coach John Means wins wherever he goes

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

From the Eastern U.S. to the West, Idaho men's golf coach John Means has succeeded as a college coach.

"If you look at his resume, it's pretty impressive," senior Aaron Cockerill said. "He's been around for a long time."

Some of Means' highlights include nine Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championships between 1982 and 1989 while coaching Army. He coached the Black Knights from 1981 to 1990. Army won one MAAC championship in the spring of 1989 and one in the fall of the same year. He also won a Patriot League Championship in 1990.

After his stay in West Point, New York, Means took a coaching job at Minnesota. In his third season, Means led the Golden Gophers to the NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championships. This led to eight straight NCAA Tournament appearances and eight straight seasons ranked in the top 20.

In his fourth season at Idaho, he has the Vandals headed in the right direction as they recently won their first tournament of the year Oct. 5 at the University of Wyoming Southern Invitational in Arizona. The Vandals won by 17 strokes, the largest winning margin ever at Idaho.

"They will break records this year as long as they believe they can, and they did," Means said.

Sophomore Jared du Toit won individually in Arizona, with a 10-under-par 206.

"My goal was to make this team nationally competitive," Means said of his goal when he arrived in Moscow. He also said he wanted a chance to win a national championship.

Means' entire life has been engulfed in golf. He said he started swinging golf clubs when he was 7 years old, after the birth of his sister.

"My father bought a set of golf clubs for him and my mom as a welcome home gift from the hospital for delivering my sister," Means said. "I had no idea what they were. I saw them in his room, and I picked it up. I had no clue what it was, and I went out in the backyard and started swinging it, and that's where it all started."

Means, who was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and grew up in a suburb of Madison, golfed collegiately at Tulsa and Oklahoma.

Means and Hank Haney, who later instructed Tiger Woods, entered the Tulsa golf program as freshmen the same year. Means later transferred to Oklahoma, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

SEE ALL, PAGE 8



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Men's golf coach John Means instructs team members during Wednesday's practice at the University of Idaho Golf Course. The team recently won the team title at the University of Wyoming Southern Invitational at Ak-Chin Southern Dunes Golf Club in Phoenix, Arizona.

FOOTBALL

GSU runs over Idaho

Idaho loses to Georgia Southern, falls to 0-6

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

There has been a trend with the majority of Vandal football games this season. The team falls behind early, makes a comeback, but still loses in the end.

It was no different Saturday against Georgia Southern as the Vandals dropped to 0-6 in the 47-24 loss. Idaho now owns the longest active losing streak in the nation.

"We had it to within one touch-down, and that's when we had the tipped ball for a pick," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "It was a way closer game than that, but that's how it ended up."

Idaho trailed by 23 points halfway through the third quarter, but thanks to two-straight Elijah Penny touchdowns, the Vandals cut the deficit to nine entering the fourth quarter.

The 6-foot-2, 254-pound junior running back from Lakewood, California, carried the ball 21 times for 75 yards and three touchdowns.

Early in the fourth quarter, Idaho freshman quarterback Matt Linehan was intercepted by GSU safety Matt Dobson, who ran the ball back 26 yards for a touchdown. The Vandals never scored again following the interception.

Linehan finished 19-of-31 for 230 yards, zero touchdowns and one interception.

"We showed improvements on a lot of things, but we did some things well enough, that's for sure," Petrino said.

Idaho has lost 13-straight games and will attempt to put the streak to an end 2 p.m. Saturday against New Mexico State for Homecoming Weekend in Moscow.

With six national titles in almost a century of playing at the FCS level, Georgia Southern is the first team in Sun Belt Conference history to start its inaugural season 4-0.

SEE GSU, PAGE 8

Athletes of the week

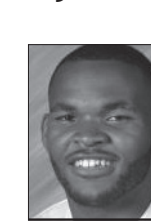
Torell Stewart – soccer



Stewart

Sophomore goalkeeper Torell Stewart managed three saves and shutout the now first place (Big Sky) Montana Grizzlies for 96 minutes Friday at Missoula, Montana. The overtime loss broke the tie for first and cemented the Vandals status in second place. Stewart followed up her performance against Montana with a shutout performance in Idaho's Sunday win over Eastern Washington in Cheney, Washington, where she recorded seven saves. The Vandals were the first team to shutout the Eagles in conference play this season.

Elijahaa Penny – football



Penny

Junior running back Elijahaa Penny managed three rushing touchdowns in Idaho's lopsided loss to Georgia Southern Saturday in Statesboro, Georgia. In a game closer than the 47-24 final score would indicate, Penny rushed for 75 yards and averaged 3.6 yards per carry. Penny also had one catch for nine yards on the night. The struggling Vandals hope to bounce back and snag their first win of the season Saturday against New Mexico State for Homecoming.

Idaho (8-10 overall, 4-2 Big Sky) plays seven out of its last 10 games at home, including two Big Sky Conference matchups at home this week. The Vandals play Montana (3-15, 3-3) 7 p.m. Thursday and Montana State (4-14, 1-5) 6 p.m. Friday.

Idaho is in second place in the Big Sky North Division, one game behind North Dakota (17-6, 5-1 Big Sky).

The Vandals spread the ball around to lead a balanced offensive attack against the Hornets.

Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz and junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson led the Vandals with 10 kills apiece. Schultz had a .400 hitting percentage and Peterson hit .346

Senior middle blocker Stephanie Hagins added nine kills with a .615 hitting percentage and had

five blocks. Sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde added eight kills and senior outside hitter Jessica Hastriter contributed seven kills with a .545 hitting percentage.

Idaho outhit Sacramento State .360 to .235. The Hornets also lost the attacking errors battle as they committed 17 to the Vandals' nine.

"I thought our defense did a nice job," Buchanan said. "Some of their errors were just them getting out of system and trying to make something happen. In some ways, those were the breaks they gave us when we needed them, especially in the first two games."

Idaho won the first set 25-23. Sacramento State led 4-2 in the set, but Idaho proceeded to go on a 6-0 run to make it 8-4 Idaho.

The Vandals never relinquished the lead until the Hornets tied the set at 21 and took the lead 22-21. Idaho was able to restore order and finish the set with a win.

The Vandals took the second set 25-22. With Sacramento State leading 16-13, Idaho went on another 6-0 run to take a 19-16 lead. The Hornets cut the Vandal lead to one at 23-22, but a kill by Hagins and an error by Sacramento State sealed the set for Idaho.

The Vandals closed the match out in the third set by rolling to a 25-14 victory. Idaho jumped out to a 10-6 lead. The Vandals pulled away in the middle of the set by taking a 16-9 lead and they never lost their momentum.

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

SEE ATHLETES, PAGE 8

VOLLEYBALL

Vandals avoid Hornets' sting

Idaho volleyball team bounces back from PSU loss with sweep of Sacramento State

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

After a heartbreaking five-set loss Thursday night at Portland State, the Idaho volleyball team left no doubt to who was going to win the Big Sky Conference match when it took on Sacramento State. The Vandals swept the Hornets 3-0 Saturday night in Sacramento, California. Idaho won 25-23, 25-22 and 25-14.

"Anytime you can win in three is awesome," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I thought we came out with plenty of offense and it took the defense a while to get going. I thought by game three we started digging some balls and we were able to transition and get them (Sacramento State) out of system."

Idaho (8-10 overall, 4-2 Big

SOCCER

Idaho soars over Eagles

Idaho looking like legitimate Big Sky threat

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Eastern Washington shutout Idaho 4-0 on Aug. 29 at Guy Wicks field. On Sunday the tide was turned, as sophomore defender Gabby Leong scored the first goal early in the second half to lift the now surging Vandals (4-10-1 overall, 4-1-1 Big Sky) over the Eagles (5-6, 2-3) 1-0.

The Leong game-winning goal was the third of the season for the sophomore from Upland, California. Idaho coach Derek Pittman said it was a direct response to some of the halftime adjustments.

"It was a great goal for Gabby," Pittman said. "At half, we changed a few things around and we were able to come back out and get a goal early in the second half."

The win helped Idaho maintain its position at second in the Big Sky soccer standings after a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to conference leading Montana on Friday in Missoula, Montana.

The Vandals look to improve their current position in the

standings at 3 p.m Friday when they host the eighth-place Weber State Wildcats (4-11, 1-5) at Guy Wicks Field as a part of Idaho's Homecoming Weekend. The Vandals then host in-state rival Idaho State (6-7, 3-3) Sunday for Senior Day.

In the win against Eastern Washington, good defense played a major role in the low scoring game.

"We take a lot of pride in our defensive organization and the way we defend together as a team," Pittman said. "I believe that today we defended really well, which helped us limit the number of shots Eastern Washington was able to take."

This was evident in the box score as the Vandals outshot the Eagles 15-10 overall, including a 10-5 differential at the half and seven of the 15 total shots being on the EWU goal.

Sophomore forward Alyssa Pease led Idaho in shots with four. Sophomore defender Madison Moore, sophomore midfielder Elexis Schlossarek, freshman midfielder Chloe Bell, sophomore forward Kavita Battan, freshman defender Olivia Bag-



Sophomore forward Kavita Battan chases down a pass during Idaho's 2-1 victory over Northern Arizona University Sunday at Guy Wicks Field. The Vandals beat Eastern Washington 1-0 Sunday at Cheney, Washington. Nathan Romans | Argonaut

gerly, freshman forward Josilyn Dags and Leong also recorded shots for the Vandals.

Despite the Vandals' proficiency on the defensive end, EWU continued pushing on the attack until the final seconds ticked off the clock, but thanks to the phenomenal play by goalkeeper Torell Stewart, the

Vandals were able to seal their fourth victory and second shutout of the season.

The sophomore goalkeeper had another phenomenal outing in Cheney, Washington, as she recorded seven saves on the day, which brings her season total to 81 saves. She has only given up 23 goals on the season. Stewart

is currently third in the Big Sky in saves, behind Kaitlin Ruff of Northern Colorado and Kristi Hestdalen of North Dakota. As a team, Idaho is second in the Big Sky, with 88 saves.

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

MEN'S TENNIS

Vandals head to Sin City

Idaho men's tennis to head to Las Vegas for ITA Regionals

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

As the two weeks off for the Idaho men's tennis team close, the Vandals prepare for the biggest tournament of the fall — the ITA Regionals Wednesday to Sunday in Las Vegas. After up and down performances for most players during the first two tournaments, Idaho will try for most consistent success from all players in Vegas.

The Vandals are in the midst of their two weeks off after they trav-

eled the last two weekends to tournaments in Cheney, Washington, and Boise. Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana said he is happy to get some extra time off for the competition and is using it to prepare for such a big tournament.

"We're going to train really hard," he said. "We run in the mornings and then we're lifting three times a week. So this will be some heavy weeks for (the players). Normal practice, but pretty intense conditioning to get ready."

Many Vandals stepped up and did really well in last weekend's tournament in Boise after poor showings at the Eastern Washington Fall Classic. Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar and junior

Jackson Varney had injury problems at the EWU Fall Classic that led to disappointing results. Both players rebounded in Boise and met in the Flight B Championship match, where Ramos Salazar bested Varney. Both players will try to carry that success to the ITA Regionals.

Felipe Fonseca and Mark Kovacs, both freshmen, had great starts to their collegiate careers for Idaho. At EWU, Fonseca finished 4-0 and won his flight in his first collegiate tournament. At Boise, Fonseca lost his first match, but rolled through the consolation bracket to the championship match where fellow Vandal Odon Barta defeated him. Kovacs found

his groove in Boise, winning Flight C and capturing his first collegiate championship.

The ITA Regionals will be tougher, especially for freshmen playing in just their third collegiate tournament. Hoomiratana said he is excited to see how it goes for both players, but said the ITA Regionals is different than other tournaments.

"It's a little different, because it is just one flight, and so it's a really good, competitive tournament," he said. "So it's good to see where people stand. You could be playing someone ranked or that has a lot of experience, and as a freshman that's tough, so it's good for the experience. We'll just take it one match at

a time and see where it goes."

The ITA Regional incorporates the region from Idaho and Montana down to New Mexico, Hoomiratana said, which means many Big Sky and Mountain West teams will be there.

"We'll see like Boise (State), Utah, UNLV, there will be some tough teams there," he said. "Boise State didn't have all their players competing (in the last tournament), but they will be tough. Utah State is really improving and they'll be tough from what we saw (in Boise). Everybody is a little bit better."

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

SWIMMING

Boise State swims past Idaho

Vandal swim and dive falls in opening meet of season

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

In-state rival Boise State outswam Idaho in the Vandals' opening swim and dive meet of the season Saturday at the UI Swim Center.

The Broncos beat the Vandals 211-89, winning 14 of the 16 events in the meet. The win was Boise State's seventh straight over Idaho.

"We love racing great teams and they are a great team," Idaho coach Mark Sowa said. "We are very competitive, but we have to be better at executing our skills. We need to be better at understanding the race plan and finish races. To compete against a team with that caliber, you have to bring it all."

The two events Idaho won were the 200-yard butterfly and the 200 backstroke. Junior Jamie Sterbis was the first Vandal to win an event, winning the 200 butterfly in 2 minutes, 45.6 seconds. The other Vandal to win was senior Rachel Millet in the 200 backstroke in 2:4.36.

"We had a chance to win a couple close races that didn't go our way today, but it's still early in the season," Sowa said. "Our times are faster than they were at this time last year, so there are some positive



Junior diver Delaney Peugh made personal bests in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions Saturday. Jose Bendeck | Argonaut

to come out of this."

Coming into the season, Idaho returned 18 swimmers and two divers from last year's team that finished second in the WAC. Idaho's top returner is Millet, the 2013-14 WAC Swimmer of the Year.

"Rachel doesn't need to be more motivated than she already is," Sowa said prior to the season. "Every day she comes in and is thoughtful about her approach. She wants to leave the program better than

when she came in."

Sterbis is also a returning WAC Champion for Idaho. She won both the 100 butterfly and 200 butterfly at the WAC meet and holds the school record in both events.

The Vandals hit the pool again on Oct. 31 at Northern Colorado. Nov. 7, they return to the UI Swim Center for a meet against Northern Arizona.

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

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OCTOBER 25

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GSU

FROM PAGE 6

The Eagles are currently in first place in the conference and will miss out on playing Arkansas State and Louisiana-Lafayette this season — arguably the two toughest teams in the conference.

The Georgia Southern rushing attack was as good as advertised against the Vandal defense. The Eagles rushed for 349 yards, led by sophomore running back Matt Breida, who finished with 155 yards.

“Tackle,” said Petrino of defending Georgia Southern’s option offense. “Freakin’ simple option defense. One guy has the dive, one guy has the quarterback, one guy has the pitch. We didn’t do that worth a damn. I thought that wasn’t very good.”

This Saturday against New Mexico State, the Vandals will take on an Aggie team that has lost five-straight games after it won its first two. NMSU is 2-5 and 1-2 in conference.

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



Sophomore kicker and punter Austin Rehkow attempts a field goal during practice Sept. 18 in the Kibbie Dome as Idaho coach Paul Petrino looks on. Rehkow won the Ray Guy Award’s National Punter of the week for his performance during the South Alabama game. The Vandals lost 47-24 Saturday at Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Georgia.

File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

ALL

FROM PAGE 6

Means’ coaching career began at Colorado State, where he started the men’s golf program. He also earned his master’s degree from CSU.

Means said his team’s golf budget was \$1000 for the opening year. He said he gave his golfers \$3 a day when they were on the road, and his team slept six to a room. He admitted it was fun at the age of 21.

After a year, he accepted a coaching job offer at Army, and after about a decade of conference championships, Means took the coaching job at Minnesota.

The Golden Gophers were ranked No. 1 in the nation in 1999, and won a national championship in 2002 under the coaching guidance of Means.

“Minnesota actually was a lot like Idaho when I got there,” Means said. “They had no history. The team was awful. They were in a great conference (Big 10), and because of the great conference, that’s how I was able to start recruiting.”

In Means’ 35 years of coaching, he’s had 17 of his players make the PGA Tour.

One of those players, James McLean, played for Means at Minnesota and won the 1998 na-

tional championship.

“He was in college just after Tiger Woods and he was better than Tiger,” Means said. “That guy was all-world. He could do anything with the golf club.”

McLean is one of 12 All-Americans Means has coached.

“He was the greatest athlete I had ever seen in my life,” Means said. “He had Michael Jordan moves on the golf course.”

As far as who Means looks up to, he said Arnold Palmer is his favorite golfer.

“I grew up loving that man and I got to meet him several times,” Means said.

As for current professional golfers, Rory McIlroy is one of his favorites.

“I like the way that he handles himself,” Means said. “I like the way that he handles the people, kind of like Arnie. He smiles, he’s generous, he’s genuine. He doesn’t blow them off like Tiger does. I like those kinds of guys.”

Means’ success in the northern states might surprise some people, since teams in the North can’t practice all year because of the snow. But in Means’ opinion, cold weather is a benefit to players.

He said golfers in the South play all year and tire themselves out. At the end of the fall season at Idaho, Means said he encourages his

players to participate in intramurals, which he said most coaches don’t do, because they don’t want their players to injure themselves.

“He knows that it’s time for business when we’re practicing,” senior Sean McMullen said. “It’s time for business when we’re playing, but he also knows that getting our homework done and having an actual social life outside of the golf course is important. So that makes it really easy for a lot of the guys to connect well with him.”

Means said he takes about a two-month break from practice as well after the fall season.

“When they show up at practice, they don’t want to leave,” Means said of his players after returning from a long winter break. “They just want to stay there and get better, and get better and get better.”

Means also coached the women’s team at Wisconsin-Eau Claire in the 2000s. He led the Blugolds to five Division III NCAA Tournament appearances. One of his players won an individual Division III National Championship. Means was named Coach of the Century by the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) over the summer.

“It was a great honor, because that was probably, in all the years I’ve been coaching, that was so

much fun,” Means said. “Women are so different to coach than men.”

Eau Claire’s best finish at the national championship tournament under Means was third.

“I left my best team when I came here (to Idaho),” Means said.

Means said taking the job at Idaho would give him an opportunity to live in a part of the country he had never really been in and give him the chance to win another Division I national championship like he did at Minnesota.

“I was excited about that opportunity,” Means said.

It was definitely tough to leave his team to take the Idaho job. Right before he drove to Moscow, he coached his final tournament at Eau Claire — a tournament in which Eau Claire hosted and won. After the tournament, Means sat his players down and told them he was leaving to take the Idaho job.

“It was an awful experience,” Means said.

He said his players were excited about how well they played in the tournament, but when they heard him say he was leaving, they started crying.

“I drove straight. It was like 24 hours straight and I think I cried the whole way,” Means said.

However, he said once he met the players at Idaho and they

started playing golf, he was ready to go again.

After coaching multiple schools across the northern part of the U.S. for years, Means has racked up a lot of air and road miles. After this fall season and the 2015 spring season, Idaho will have traveled to New York, Washington, Arizona, Texas, Hawaii, California, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Idaho already traveled to Farmingdale, New York, last month for an invitational, which is about 37 miles east of New York City.

Means said his team visited Ground Zero and visited MetLife Stadium where the New York Giants and Jets play, and where this past season’s Super Bowl was held. He also took them to see a New York Mets game.

Like most coaches, Means loves to see his players do well.

“It’s the smile on their face when they have success,” Means said. “That’s what it’s all about. When they struggle, you die a little bit inside, or I die a little bit inside.”

He loves to watch the simple things, like when one of his players gives a fist pump after sinking a putt.

“It’s those little things that make it so much fun,” he said.

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

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Within striking distance

Women's golf sixth after first day in Tacoma

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho women’s golf team has some work to do if it wants to move up the leaderboard. The Vandals find themselves in sixth place after the first two rounds of play Monday at the Pat Lesser Harbottle Invitational in Tacoma, Washington. Thirteen teams are competing in the invitational, which concludes Tuesday.

Idaho shot a 39-over-par 615 through the first two rounds. The Vandals shot 309 in the first round and 306 in the second.

The two Washington Pac-12 schools, Washington and Washington State, sit in first and second place, respectively. Washington shot a 3-over-par 579 to take the day-one lead while the Cougars shot a 17-over-par 593 for second place.

The Vandals are eight strokes back of third-place Grand Canyon, which shot a 31-over-par 607, so Idaho has the opportunity to climb up the leaderboard. The Vandals have a four-stroke lead over seventh-place Cal Poly, which shot a 43-over-par 619 after its first two rounds Monday.

Idaho senior Leilanie Kim is leading the Vandals after carding a 6-over-par 150 and

is tied for 14th in the 77-player field. Kim is six strokes behind the leader, Washington’s Jennifer Yang.

Yang is the only golfer who didn’t end the day over par, as she shot an even-par 144.

Idaho sophomore Amy Hasenoehrl sits at 23rd after shooting a 10-over-par 154. Junior Kristin Strankman and senior Mary Sweeney are tied for 27th after shooting 12-over-par 156. Freshman Kendall Gray is two strokes behind the pair after posting a 14-over-par 158. Senior Kaitlyn Oster, who tied for first at the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational last Wednesday, sits tied for 40th after firing a 15-over-par 159.

Three golfers are tied for second after shooting 1-over-par 145 scores. Washington and Washington State are dominating the top of the leaderboard as eight out of the top nine golfers represent either the Huskies or the Cougars.

This is Idaho’s second-to-last event of the fall season. The Vandals compete in the Las Vegas Collegiate Showdown Oct. 26 in Las Vegas to end the fall season.

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

ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 6

Kaitlyn Oster – women's golf



Oster

The Vandal women’s golf team managed an impressive 14-under-par 850 to win the tournament Wednesday at the New Mexico State Aggie Invitational. Senior Kaitlyn Oster led the team at 10-under for her three rounds, shooting 67, 72 and 67, respectively. Her final hole saved her tie for first and included a nice recovery chip and subsequent putt.

“Kaitlyn and Kristin (Strankman) made some birdies early, and that gave them some confidence,” Idaho coach Lisa Johnson said. “We talked about setting a low 18-hole record, so we had the mindset we’re going to make birdies.”

Alyssa Schultz and Katelyn Peterson – volleyball



Schultz



Peterson

Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz and junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson were quite the tag team in the Vandals third 3-0 sweep of the season over Sacramento State Saturday in Sacramento, California. Idaho won the match 25-23, 25-22 and 25-14, with the pair combining for 20 kills and a mere three errors in 46 attacks on the night. An early first set 6-0 run, including two kills apiece from the pair, set the rest of the night in motion for the Vandals.

Jamie Sterbis – swimming and diving

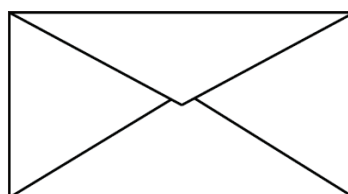


Sterbis

Junior Jamie Sterbis won Idaho’s first swimming and diving event of the season Saturday during Idaho’s 211-89 loss to Boise State Saturday at the UI Swim Center. Sterbis won the 200-yard butterfly in 2 minutes, 4.56 seconds. Sterbis also helped Idaho to second-place finishes in three events including the 100-yard butterfly, the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay.



OPINION



Write us a 300-word letter to the editor.

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Reaching Greeks

Greek changes should have come with greater transparency, communication

Communication with students seems to be an annual struggle for the University of Idaho.

The latest communication failure comes with policy changes to the UI Greek system. Effective July 1, a brand-new Greek Relationship Statement outlined policies for Greek houses, which included items such as abiding by the Student Code of Conduct and obeying national chapter policies.

The least popular of these changes within the Greek community was the addition of an Event Notification Form — paperwork containing contact information for house leadership, lists non-alcoholic drinks at the event and requires a way to identify attendees under 21 years old. Greek houses must submit and discuss the form with the Greek Life Office five business days before an event.

The Greek Relationship Statement and the Event Notification Form it contains is, at its heart, a great addition to UI's Greek system. While the Event Notification Form requires additional bureaucracy, it encourages chapters to put forethought and additional planning into events and parties that could stop unfortunate party-related accidents from happening. The additional communication also helps the Greek Life Office have greater awareness of events that occur on campus.

Many Greek students bemoan the relationship statement as an unnecessary burden the community must shoulder.

Half of the criticism lies with how the new policy was introduced. All chapter presidents signed the agreement in April and were responsible for communicating the changes to their respective houses. Undoubtedly, the information was not properly disseminated throughout the houses and many students were confused with the new requirements when they returned to school. Direct communication from the Greek Life Office to all members of the

Greek system would — and still could — help ease some of the confusion.

To the Greek Life Office's credit, they have begun to explain the new policies with full chapter membership at the request of houses. But, this is something that should have happened before the start of the semester.

The other half of the problem lies within the policy itself. To allow for violations of the relationship agreement to be assessed individually, there are no set punishments for breaking the agreement.

While the concept of individual evaluations is ideal, in actuality it is not beneficial to those within the system. Without clear or even potential consequences to go with the severity of violations, members of the Greek system win nothing more than confusion over the new policies.

Future changes to UI policies must be met with better transparency and communication from all parties involved.

—AE

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

And here we have Idaho, the backwards relative

Idaho is becoming the stereotypical deep South of the Pacific Northwest. Let's fix that this upcoming election by voting the old cronies out and putting some fresh ideas in the government. We need to stop being so behind when it comes to progressive thoughts and ideas that the rest of the country has already figured out.

—Danielle

Gay marriage

Nothing really to say. I'm just glad we are finally a state of equality. Shout out to everyone who got married this weekend. Congratulations!

—Claire

The wrong side of history

I chuckle when I see this argument used on any political issue. I guess history is written by the winners, but I don't care if I'm considered a loser. Being a winner doesn't make one right. Plus, it seems like a pompous argument.

—Andrew

Homecoming votes

The race for Homecoming Royalty is so intense that the online voting form threatens to fine you for voting more than once. I had no idea Homecoming could be that competitive. I look forward to when the political analogy completes itself and Homecoming Court candidates start attracting Super PACs.

—Aleya

Midterms

I always know I'll be fine for an exam if I understand what the crammers are reviewing right before the tests are handed out. On the other hand, if what they're studying sounds like a different language, I know I'm screwed.

—Erin

Shameless self promotion

I've been nominated for Homecoming Royalty and, well, I don't usually get nominated for things so this is pretty cool. If you feel so inclined, please vote for me!

—Kaitlyn

Ruth Bader Ginsburg once said

"Approving some religious claims while deeming others unworthy of accommodation could be 'perceived as favoring one religion over another' — the very risk the [Constitution's] Establishment Clause was designed to preclude." Amen.

—Amber

0-6

Idaho might be the best winless team in the country. The team is slowly getting better, it just hasn't resulted in wins yet.

—Korbin

Famous for the wrong reasons

Having the longest active losing streak in the nation is nothing to be proud of. I'm confident the Vandal football team will pull out a win soon — ideally this weekend.

—Stephan

Role models

It's my parents' 26th anniversary this week. Thanks for being such positive influences and being the best example of love and family. I'm an extremely lucky girl.

—Hannah

Thank you!

To the wonderful, kind family who stopped to help me fix my flat tire on the side of the highway. I don't know what I would have done if you hadn't come along. Thank you so much for stopping to help a stranger and going beyond what anyone could expect to make sure I got safely back on the road.

—Daphne

Contemplation

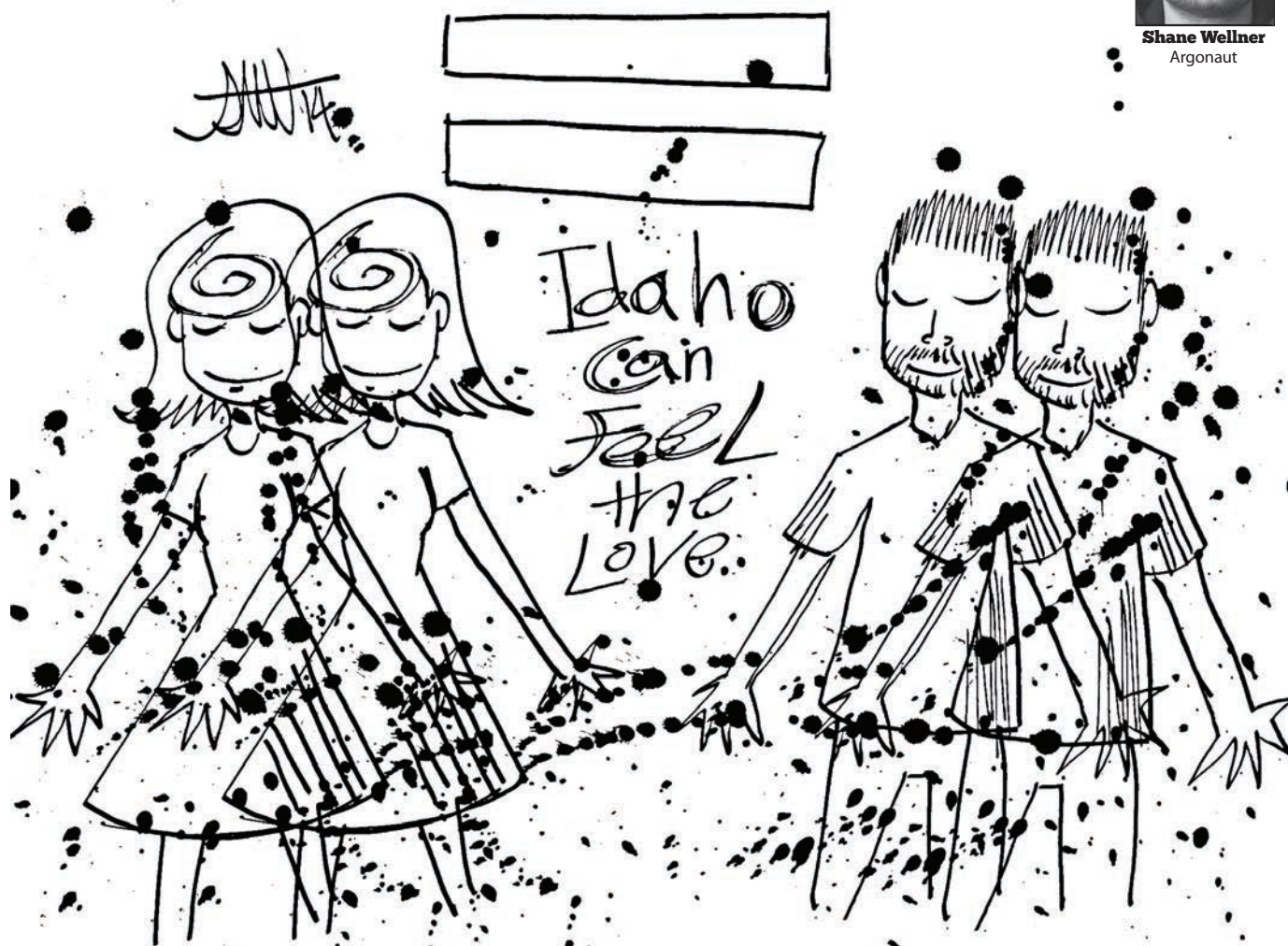
I cannot believe we are halfway through the term. However, I can't decide if time has gone by quickly or slowly.

—Katelyn

Gary Webb

A journalist who tried to tell the truth and paid the ultimate price. What an eye opening and inspiring story.

—Ryan



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Get out and vote

Elections matter more than students think

Yard signs are popping up, debates are on and endless candidate commercials are airing on the radio and TV. It's election season in Idaho.

Many students shrug off elections until they pass, like the symptoms of a cold. They believe voting has no affect on them and the workings of the state government have no real impact on their life. These students are wrong and will soon realize decisions by the state government have a major affect on their life.

Students hoping to find jobs after college should be concerned about attempts to raise the minimum wage at our state capital. Some students may plan on starting a family after college and raising them in Idaho. They should worry about how Idaho's government spends less money per child for education than nearly any other state in the country, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Funding is so low that

over 44 schools in Idaho have gone to a four-day school week, according to the Idaho government website.

Students who are part of minority groups should be concerned about how they are represented in our government when it comes to equal rights

— such as Idaho's recently lifted ban on same-sex marriage. Let's not forget some past laws our government has tried to pass, like House Bill 427, which would have let business owners exercise so-called religious freedoms and protected business owners who chose to deny services based on those freedoms.

Students don't realize the state government has a hand in everyone's day-to-day life. They make decisions that directly affect UI, such as allowing concealed weapons on campus and university funding.

So this election year, it's time students and other members of our generation start voting more than ever before.

SEE VOTE, PAGE 10

Arguing Scripture

Interpret bible as a whole in marriage debate

Well, same-sex marriage is now legal in Idaho. No surprise there, it was bound to eventually happen.

Already, couples have been married and the fight against legalizing gay marriage is considered a lost cause by many. Again, no surprise, but I still intend to fight it because it works against God and what is taught in Scripture — just like any other sin.

This is the point where some would say, "Well, if you're going to use Scripture or the Old Testament to condemn homosexuality, then you should follow the passages on stoning people, slavery, circumcision and the food and clothing prohibitions." This is a legitimate counterpoint — if one is unfamiliar with the Bible — and one that is raised in countless variations, whether

on religious columns or a YouTube debate over Bill Maher's recent comments characterizing all Muslims as radical extremists.

The problem with that counterpoint is that it presumes Christians pick and choose what they want to believe. If this were the case, Christians would put as much distance between them and the idea of the Bible being the inerrant and infallible Word of God as they could.

Christians, in fact, do not pick and choose what to believe. If you follow the Bible, from the Old to New Testament, you can see that everything comprising Christian doctrine is the result of keeping true to Scripture.

An easy example to point to is homosexuality. Many dissenters love to point to Leviticus as the basis for the Christian argument against same-sex relations.



Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

SEE SCRIPTURE, PAGE 10



Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

The Big H

UHP provides essential academic, personal growth

Among several programs and organizations offered at the University of Idaho, the University Honors Program proves its significance beyond the others. By being part of this program, students have a chance to learn more about their areas of study, interact with different people who have the same interest and engage in enriching extra-curricular activities.



Amanda Vu
Argonaut

There are a variety of honors courses in which students from any major can choose from. The course curriculum covers more topics with in-depth knowledge compared to regular courses. Whereas regular courses teach students the concepts and ideas, honors courses go deeper into subjects with lively class discussions.

Honors teachers have higher expectations, assigning more challenging homework and grading papers on a more rigorous rubric. Students are driven to work harder — do more research and think more critically — to accomplish the desired grade. Sometimes students are asked to work in groups, so they are taught the value of teamwork and are exposed to real-life scenarios where their employers will assign them group tasks.

The program allows students to meet and interact with people who have different backgrounds but similar interests. There are fireside chats, in which guest speakers share stories of their path to success. Honors students get to hear from people of different experiences with various obstacles they have overcome. Each guest speaker's knowledge gives students a new outlook and broadens their perspectives on a subject.

McCoy Hall — the top two floors of the Tower — are exclusively reserved for first-year honors students. By being connected to their classmates, motivated students can help each other ex-

cel. They also create a strong community bond by studying together for the same exam or dreading writing the same paper.

Even if they do not live in the same housing, honors students can still meet in honors classes or at program events. Underclassmen benefit by talking to the more experienced upperclassmen, who are always enthusiastic to share their tips for success. These tips help freshmen gain the greatest amount of experience out of their next four years in college.

The Honors Program holds many extracurricular activities for students to learn something new while having fun with their peers. There is at least one social event every week so students can relax after the long days of lectures, homework and exam stress. All events — “Casablanca” Movie Night, for instance — are considered cultural, giving students a chance to see something from an unfamiliar custom or do something out of their comfort zones.

There are also subprograms within the program for students to participate in. The Things That Matter sessions gather students weekly to express their thoughts on an issue that is rarely mentioned in daily conversations. The Book Club unites students with a passion for reading, whereas the Bridge Club gathers students with strategic minds for card games. The Looking Glass Committee teaches students the roles in journalism through the publication of the bi-annual magazine.

Many students refuse to be a part of the program because it appears to be too time consuming, especially when it comes to exam preparation. However, Honors students can always seek help from the Honors Program Adviser — Alton Campbell — and other program participants for matters of understanding a subject, creating a manageable timetable or reducing stress over papers and exams.

Amanda Vu
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

SCRIPTURE

FROM PAGE 9

Those dissenters then point out that Christians choose to keep laws forbidding same-sex relations, but not other Levitical laws.

In response, a Christian could point to the New Testament and Paul condemning homosexuality in Romans and 1 Corinthians. But there is so much more to point to in demonstrating why Christians hold to Leviticus and only support traditional marriage.

For example, Christ in Matthew 19 and Mark 10 talk about how a man shall leave his parents and become one with his wife (defining marriage), Paul in Ephesians 5 explaining marriage as symbolic of Christ and the church (husbands and wives, not homosexual couples, submitting to one another) and above all, the order of creation in Genesis showing that God instituted marriage as a sacred union between a man and a woman before the fall into sin.

Christians fight homosexuality, not because they feel like being bigots, but because it is consistently rejected in the Bible. Now, let's take something

like circumcision. Christians do not circumcise their children. Doesn't this go against what God commanded? All the Israelites had to circumcise their children in the Old Testament. Even Christ was circumcised.

Well, Christians received another commandment from Christ: baptism. As Paul says in Romans, outward circumcision profits us nothing. Circumcision must come from within, not without. Baptism is the circumcision of the heart.

The point is, you must look at all of Scripture — if you're to understand anything from it. Both the Old and New Testaments need to be examined for correct understanding, as the Old Testament points to the New Testament and the New Testament wouldn't exist without the Old Testament.

If you want to criticize the Bible and Christian belief, OK. But rather than spout out random verses in the hopes of achieving a glorious “Gotcha!” moment, realize you have to put those verses in context with the rest of the Bible. Scripture does, after all, interpret Scripture.

Andrew Jenson
can be reached at
arg-opinion@uidaho.edu

COMIC CORNER

College Roommates



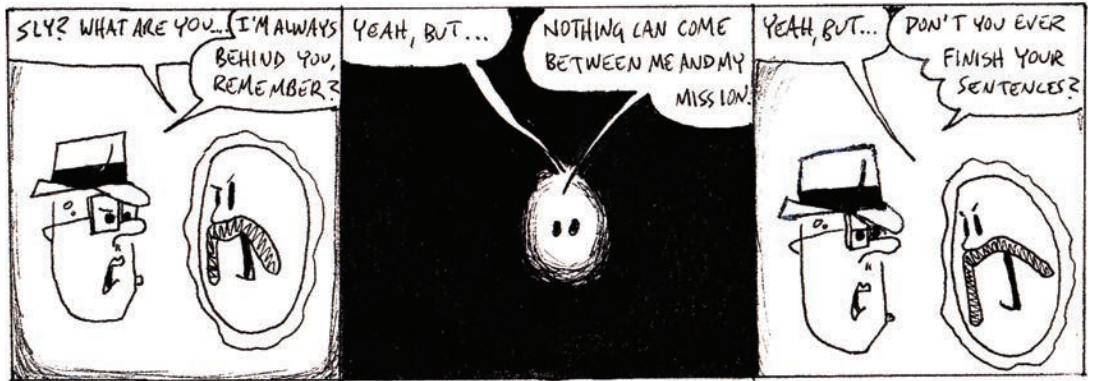
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

VOTE

FROM PAGE 9

According to researched data collected by National Public Radio, in 2013 the state population was split evenly between male and female, yet only 26 percent of Idaho's legislators are female. The same research also found that the second largest part of the population is between the ages of 20 to 29 years old — the largest part comprised of 10 to 19 year olds. Despite the youthful demographics, 41 percent of Idaho legislators are between the ages of 60 to 69.

According to the Pew Research Center, in 2010 about 22.5 percent of the eligible voting population in Idaho was between the ages of 18 and 29, while only 16.1 percent of that population was 60 or older.

So why is it most of our generation sits back and lets the smaller population make major decisions? It's not their future they are voting on, it's ours. Decades later when they have passed, we'll be dealing with the repercussions of their decisions.

If a large portion of students go out and vote this upcoming election, we could make a difference in our government. Registering to vote is easier than it seems and all the information you need is out there.

Everyone should check out idahovotes.gov, where you can find out how to register and where you can vote. Students should also download IdaVotes — a free app created by Holli Woodings — who is running for Idaho's secretary of state — that gives voters everything they need to make educated deci-

sions when choosing their candidates. The app takes the user's voting registration information and gives them a list of all the candidates who will be presented on the ballot. You can click on each candidate and check out their website, Facebook page and Twitter account. Once you check out all of the candidates, you can add your favorite candidate onto your voting list. So when you head to the polls, you can have a list of those you want to vote for ready to go.

Let's start a trend this election season and make our generation's voice heard. It's time we stop letting others make the big choices for us and take a stand for what we want to see happen in our state. This is our state, let's vote and make it work for us.

Danielle Wiley
can be reached at
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