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Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

Students packed the Kibbie Dome Saturday for the Homecoming game. The Vandals won 29-17 against New Mexico State, making it their first win of the season.

STUDENT LIFE

Greet with treats

Theophilus Tower opens its doors to trick-or-treaters

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

College students are not too old to dress up for Halloween, said Alyssa Hudson, a University of Idaho freshman who plans to dress up and give candy to local Moscow children from the confines of her Theophilus Tower dorm room this weekend.

From 4-6 p.m. Saturday, Tower freshmen will have the opportunity to dress up in Halloween costumes and pass out candy to community trick-or-treaters at the 36th annual Tower Trick-or-Treat.

The event invites families from the community to bring their children to campus for a safe and fun way to practice trick-or-treating before Halloween night.

The children will start from the top floor of the Tower and work their way downstairs to the basement, stopping at about 100 rooms to receive candy from Tower residents.

According to Cara Lehman, University Housing spokeswoman, the Tower Trick-or-Treat is Housing's major philanthropy event of the semester. While there is no cost or registration process for admission, families are encouraged to bring a canned food item to be donated to the local food bank.

"Last year, over 300 families

brought their children to the event," said Morgan Hanson, Theophilus Tower's Residence Life Coordinator. "We had so many people come that we ran out of candy and had to make an extra trip to get more, which is a good problem to have."

The Residence Hall Association is responsible for decorating the basement, and last year it was decked it out with a Disney's Shrek theme. Hanson said the biggest difference this year is that many of the Tower floors have also chosen a kid-friendly theme and are decorating accordingly.

So far, a few of the floors have chosen to use Star Wars, Disney princesses, Neverland, Candyland and graveyard as themes. Hanson said the engineering floor is even planning on doing a robot theme.

"We're really trying to cater to the younger children and make sure that this is a happy event," she said. "For the floors that have games in the lounges, those games are in keeping with the themes."

Tower freshmen are going to have just as much fun as the trick-or-treaters, Hanson said. Since college is a big adjustment after graduating high school, she said being a part of the Tower Trick-or-Treat can give students a chance to have fun and feel like a kid again while helping their new community.

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Freshman and Theophilus Tower floor representative Shaundra Herrud is ready to hand out candy on the 10th floor of the Tower for this year's Tower Trick-or-Treat. She has already decorated her room with spooky adornments for the festivities.

News Briefs

PCEI fundraiser

The Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute will host the 7th annual "Animals of the Night" educational fundraiser from 5-8 p.m. Friday, at the PCEI Nature Center.

The annual event seeks to educate attendees on nocturnal animals such as owls, bats and wolves. Local experts from the University of Idaho Wildlife Society and biology department will serve as experts at a number of stations.

Tickets are available until 7:30 p.m. the day of the event. PCEI members can purchase tickets for \$3 per child and \$4 per adult and non-PCEI member prices are \$4 per child and \$6 per adult. Children under 3 years old get in free and each ticket includes free snacks and hot beverages.

The institute seeks to increase citizen involvement in decisions that affect the region's environment. The institute's goal is to encourage sustainability, provide experiential learning and offer volunteer opportunities, while actively protecting and restoring natural resources.

Oktoberfest

Moscow community members are invited to attend Moscow's Oktoberfest from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, at the 1912 Center.

Oktoberfest is a fall festival that originated in Germany and is celebrated by millions of people around the world.

In Moscow, Vandal Meats will provide bratwursts, Panhandle Artisan Bread will provide rolls and Moscow Wine Co. will have a wide selection of German beer and wine for purchase.

The event benefits the University of Idaho Lutheran Campus Ministry and tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

DIVERSITY

From athlete to activist

Former NFL player, LGBTQA advocate Wade Davis to speak at UI

Mary Malone
Argonaut

Few things, if any, would be more difficult for an NFL player than to come out as gay to the general public. Former NFL football player Wade Davis, 37, hid his sexuality throughout his career, and for many years after.

Now he wants to share his experience with others.



Davis

Davis was chosen by the University of Idaho LGBTQA Office to address the UI community as the keynote speaker for LGBTQA History Month, celebrated nationally throughout October. He will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Julia Keleher, director of the LGBTQA Office, said she encourages everyone to come to the event because it is free and open to the public.

"He has a very interesting perspective in life and a story that would be educational, but also engaging for the larger campus community," Keleher said.

She said he was chosen as this year's keynote speaker because his career has a complicated history with the LGBTQA community. Keleher said Davis is one of only a handful of athletes who have come out. Davis now represents the LGBTQA community in sports, particularly professional football.

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STUDENT LIFE

Community cause

Applications extended for Make a Difference Day

Karter Krasselt
Argonaut

From carving pumpkins with senior citizens to planting trees, each year hundreds of University of Idaho students sign up for Make a Difference Day.

The event allows students to join together to volunteer with various service projects in the Moscow community. The 14th annual Make a Difference Day

will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, and the application deadline is Wednesday.

"We have a lot of community partners that want to be involved this year, so we want to make sure that everyone has the opportunity to volunteer and we can get the most done that we can," said Nichole Pagano, student outreach coordinator with UI's Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Students who want to register to volunteer

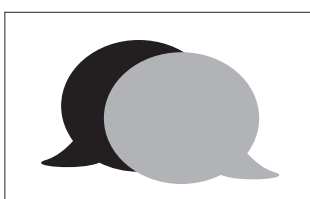
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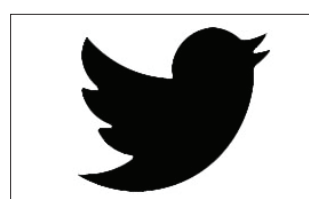
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CRUMBS

Vegan strawberry oats

Masen Matthews
Crumbs

Sometimes, the idea of cooking breakfast in the morning is too hard to handle. The idea of simply putting cereal in a bowl and dumping milk on it can even sound like an emotionally taxing task. Luckily, this recipe is an answer to your cries and can be made ahead of time. Consider this the end of any potential "I didn't eat breakfast this morning" excuses.

One thing to keep in mind before embarking on this cuisine quest is the fact that overnight oats have a bit of an odd texture. They're kind of soggy, but adding some dry granola

right before serving will take that away. Once past that, the dish serves as a healthy and filling vitamin-packed meal to start the day with.

Ingredients:

- 7 or 8 fresh strawberries, halved or cut as desired
- 1 cup of rolled oats
- 1 cup of non-dairy milk (I use almond, but soy would work fine too)
- 1 tablespoon flaxseed
- 1 small pinch of salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pure maple syrup (this is not Aunt Jemima pancake syrup that you buy to put on waffles, make sure you know the

difference)

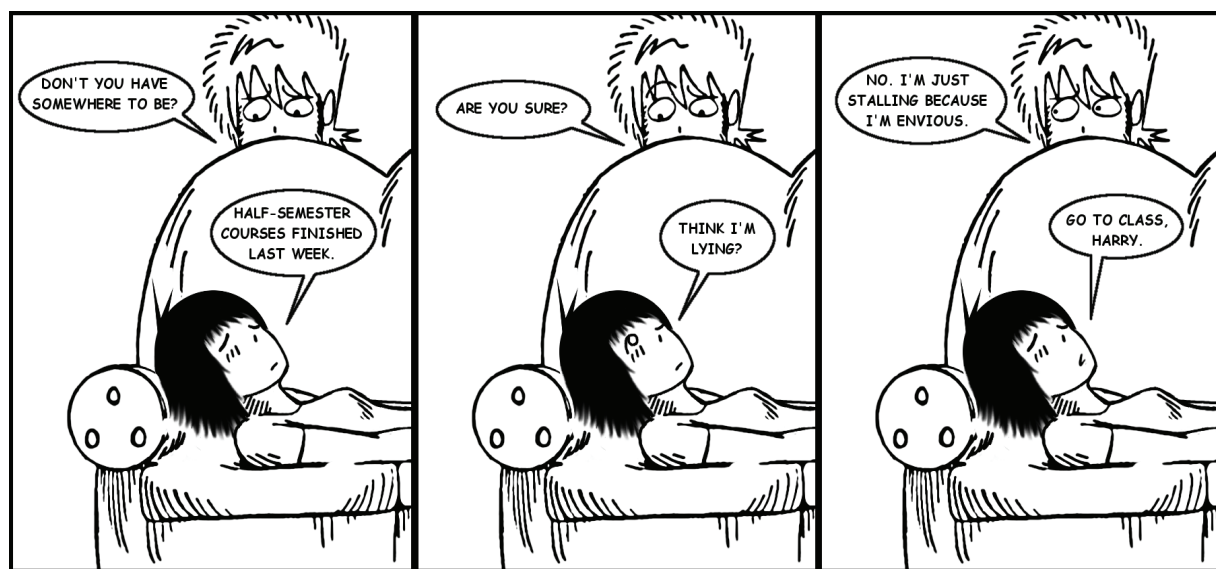
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Added granola as desired (optional)

Directions:

1. Combine all of the above in a bowl, cover and refrigerate overnight.
2. When you take it out in the morning, stir and combine with however much granola you'd like — or eat it without.
3. Consider this your next go-to morning meal.

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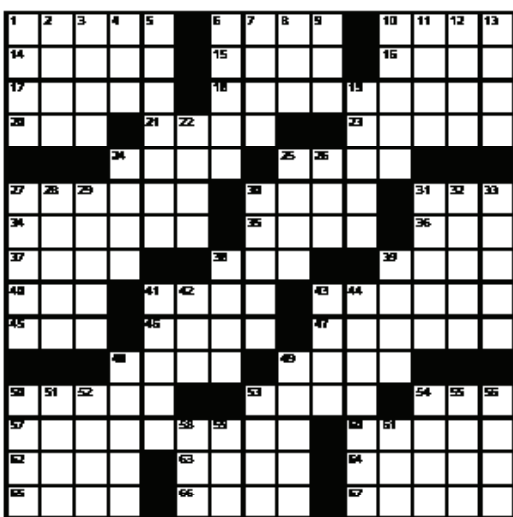
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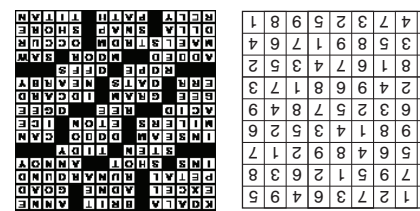
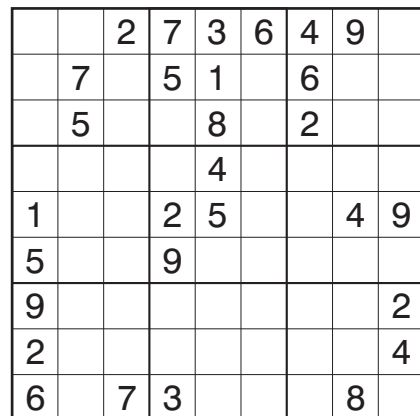
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HOME COMING

A fairytale ending

Seniors Jacobsen, Pratt steal Homecoming royalty crowns

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

With the end of one Homecoming Weekend, comes the planning for the next.

University of Idaho sophomore Emily Rasch will plan Homecoming 2015 as the new Homecoming chair, after learning the ropes this year as the 2014 Homecoming assistant chair.

"It's been such an amazing week for me," Rasch said. "I'm excited to lead the team as the 2015 Homecoming chair and see what kind of new events we can put on for the University of Idaho."

Rasch said she learned a lot about Homecoming Week from her predecessor, UI senior Jessica Greene, and considers this year's festivities a success.

On Friday, the traditional Serpentine was led by the Vandal Marching Band. Hundreds of students joined alumni and community members to snake through Old and New Greek rows, down Sixth Street and up to the Kibbie Dome parking lot, where a bonfire and music awaited the roaring crowd.

Greeting the crowd were members of the Homecoming Committee as well as other notable guests such as Idaho football coach Paul Petrino, Dean of Students and Homecoming Grand Marshall Bruce Pitman and UI President Chuck Staben.

Rasch said the speakers helped give Vandal fans the rallying spirit they needed for the following day's Homecoming game against New Mexico State. She said the crowd's Vandal pride rose even higher when the Aggies' flag was burned to ashes in the bonfire.

After the speeches were given, Rasch and Greene introduced the Homecoming royalty nominees.

Homecoming Queen nominees included Greene, Tiffany Frieson, Sarah Jacobsen, Sadie Hanigan, Kaitlyn Krasselt, Hannah Sandoval, Madeline Paterson, Shelby Donald and Alysha Van Zante.

Homecoming King nominees included Corbin Williamson, Skylar Penberthy, Seth Pratt, John Beer, Tyler Delay, Joe Harper, Philip Vukelich and Patrick Tunison.

The first of the royalty to be announced were the second attendants, or third place, which were John Beer from Theta Chi Fraternity and Shelby Donald from Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity. Then, Corbin Williamson, a Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member and Greene, off campus, were selected as first attendants. Homecoming King and Queen crowns were given to Seth Pratt and Sarah Jacobsen, who reign from Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Women's Fraternity.

The newly chosen royalty waved to the crowd and continued to represent UI at the Homecoming Parade and football game Saturday.

The election of Homecoming royalty starts with nominations from anyone on campus. The requirement for elections is the nominee must be a senior with at least 90 credits. After the nominations are received, the Student Alumni Relations Board asks the candidates to submit a one to two page biography, which cover a nominee's academics, campus and community involvement, and plans for after graduation. The Homecoming advisers and the committee royalty chairs score the biographies and bring the number of applicants down to the top 15 females and top 12 males and invite each in for an interview.

A panel of judges interview the candidates and use points to score and rank them. From the interviews, the panel chooses the top eight men and women to remain in the competition. Then it goes to a university-wide vote, where all points are tallied up and the top scored man and woman become Homecoming king and queen.


Rasch said Homecoming is one of the longest running traditions at UI and it functions as a replication of the intense Vandal pride the student body and community shares.

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Genie Tran | Argonaut

UI seniors Sarah Jacobsen, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Seth Pratt, of Alpha Gamma Rho, were crowned Homecoming king and queen Friday night at the bonfire.




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- Limit participation in drinking games.
- Eat before or during drinking.
- Experiment with drinking less and declining drinks.
- Avoid accepting premixed drinks from others and keep your drink with you at all times.
- Stick with your friends and watch out for each other.

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Most Vandalized fan



Fans line up to be evaluated as the "Most Vandalized Fan" between the Holiday Friends and Finn Riggins concert Thursday in the Idaho Commons Food Court.

Nathan Romans | Argonaut

ASUI

Cooperating through health

Vandal Health Coalition seeks student volunteers

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

After a yearlong break, the Vandal Health Coalition is returning in full force to strive for complete campus health and wellness, with a strong focus on diversity.

In an effort to provide students with information about Vandal Health and various cooperating groups and programs, the coalition plans to recruit students to help plan events, provide feedback on initiatives and find out what additional services or events the student body thinks should be offered through Vandal Health and the Department of Student Involvement.

"We're bringing it back this year, and with the same dream of getting students and staff in the room and just trying to better the health and wellness on campus," said Nick Wren, ASUI director of health and wellness.

The coalition was formed two years ago by a partnership between Vandal Health Education and former ASUI Director of Health and Wellness Liz Brandon. The coalition involves health-oriented offices, such as the University of Idaho Counseling and Testing Center, which has resources for mental health.

Due to other Vandal Health events, Wren said the Vandal Health Coalition was inactive for the 2013-2014 school year, but is now back on track.

Wren said the coalition plans to recruit student volunteers to work and communicate with UI staff and faculty. After holding its first meeting Wednesday, the coalition opened up the application process for student volunteers.

Wren said the majority of first round applicants were pre-med, biology and nutrition students. While he thinks the turnout was positive, Wren said he would like to see more students applying with different interests and educational backgrounds.

"We realized that if we have all the same students with all the same backgrounds coming from all the same fields, that we're going to inevitably miss something," Wren said.

Any UI student can be a volunteer for the Vandal Health Coalition, he said. Student volunteers can determine how many hours they put in, whether it's attending the monthly Vandal Health Coalition meeting or working extensively to plan or help run health events. Wren said a variety of applicants would contribute to the effort of establishing a new robust health resource on campus.

"What we're trying to do right now is reach out to some different types of students that maybe wouldn't think to join this right off the bat, but might be interested in it, just because everyone has a stake in their own health," Wren said. "We realize that we're missing

part of the conversation if we don't have diversity."

The Vandal Health Coalition is reaching out to different cohorts of people to spread the word to students about the volunteer opportunity — whether it is through communication with athletes, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the LGBTQA Office or the Student Recreation Center. Wren said the coalition is using existing channels of communication among UI groups, organizations and departments and is eager to gauge the interest of students.

He said volunteers would have opportunities to help in the near future, as events are already in the works.

"What we're planning to do is have all the different people involved in this basically lay out a calendar, say when their events are and how students can help with that," Wren said. "In terms of this semester, I think it's going to be a lot more planning."

The next two events the Vandal Health Coalition is supporting are the Field of Memories event to promote suicide prevention on Nov. 15, as well as tabling events throughout National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Oct. 20.

"It's an interesting time with the coalition, just because we took a break last year," Wren said. "We're trying to figure out what this is going to look like and what it's going to be."

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WOMEN'S CENTER

Feminism takes the stage

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

For the last 12 years, the University of Idaho Women's Center has put on the Vagina Monologues to celebrate V-Day, a global movement to stop violence against women. This year, V-Day will be celebrated differently on the Moscow campus.

According to Assistant Director for Programs for the Women's Center Bekah Miller-MacPhee, annual attendance for the Vagina Monologues has been at a steady decline, as many people have already seen the play. To spark more interest, the Women's Center decided to put on a new Ensler play, "Any One Of Us: Words From Prison."

The opening lines of Eve Ensler's play, "Any One Of Us: Words From Prison," resonates with a variety of women's issues, including gender based violence.

"You cannot walk in my life, cause you haven't been stabbed in the arm three times with a knife," Ensler wrote.

As in years past, proceeds from the event go toward local efforts to combat gender based violence and sexual assault. The February play consists of several monologues, chorus pieces and a cast of about 12 to 15 women. The play also consists entirely of true stories from real women from a San Francisco prison.

"It's intense, it's powerful and it's really important," MillerMacPhee said. "Fifty incarcerated women across the country contributed their stories to this play, and all of the stories featured in this are women who have sexual or domestic violence in their history. A lot of them have gone to prison for defending themselves against their abusers."

UI students Sam Opdahl and Megan Licht will direct the play. Licht is an MFA directing student, and Opdahl is a fourth year directing and playwriting major. While both have directing experience, they will make their Women's Center theater debut

with the play.

Opdahl said she's excited to tell the stories of other women through theater.

"It's an incredibly compelling script and story," Opdahl said. "I think its stories that need to be told."

According to Licht, the two are already elbows-deep in planning the play and hope to build a strong cast as soon as possible.

"We're thinking about 3 to 4 hours a week to start with, but it will be a pretty accommodating schedule," Licht said. "A lot of it will be at home work with your monologues. We're trying to build a family that will be supportive both on and off stage."

Anyone is welcome to audition, Licht said. Although only women will appear on stage, men are welcome to audition and be part of the production process. Auditions are open to students and members of the community, regardless of age or experience. Auditions will be held from noon to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, in the

Auditions for 'Any One Of Us' to be held this weekend

Arena Theater in Shoup Hall. Those auditioning may prepare a one-minute monologue, but cold reads will also be available as an audition piece.

"We encourage people who don't have experience to come and try it out," Miller-MacPhee said. "This is really a good opportunity to engage in some activism and to be involved in a really cool production. We're really encouraging anyone to audition."

Licht said students of all backgrounds should apply because performing a play is a team process, and the making of "Any One Of Us: Words From Prison," is sure to be rewarding.

"Everyone who auditions will be involved in the production in some way," she said. "And it's not playwrights who want to be the next Shakespeare. It's real women writing about their real experiences."

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CAUSE

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are required to complete a short application that includes personal information and various living groups or organizations they are a part of. Pagano said students provide the information so volunteers can work with other students from their fraternities, sororities, clubs or organizations. She said students are also encouraged to sign up alone, as the event is an opportunity to meet new people.

"Make a Difference Day is a

day of service on campus that happens every year," Pagano said. "It's similar to the other service days like SYNC (Serving Your New Community). Usually about 400 to 500 students volunteer, and we partner with organizations or businesses around the Palouse."

Pagano said students banding together for philanthropy purposes is far from rare at UI. Starting with SYNC in late August, and continuing through the academic year, philanthropies like Paint the Palouse happen in the residence halls, and Greeks have several philanthropies throughout the

year such as Kappa Alpha Theta's Rock the Casa event. Pagano said there are constant opportunities for UI students to help the Moscow community.

For this year's Make a Difference Day, students will check in at the Student Union Building Ballroom at 9 a.m. and get assigned to volunteer at locations as close as the Theophilus Tower lawn, to as far away as Lewiston, Pagano said.

"There's a group going to the food bank to help distribute and package there, we have students here on campus that will be working to re-landscape over

by the Tower area, and we have people working with Moscow charter school, helping them with miscellaneous stuff," Pagano said.

The event is free to attend, and volunteers will receive free T-shirts and food for their service. However, she said students will need to provide their own transportation to the service sites via carpool.

Pagano said although Make a Difference Day is a one-day event, students are welcome to lend a helping hand throughout the year.

"Volunteering is important, because it makes you feel a part

More info

To apply for Make a Difference Day, visit <https://orgsync.com/53874/forms/114849>

of something bigger than yourself," Pagano said. "It definitely helps people realize how much bigger the world is and the impact you can make, even if it feels like you're doing something small."

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TREATS

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"It's going to be fun to dress up and give candy to the kids," Hudson said. "I'm looking forward to being more involved with the community, and it's always fun to decorate for Halloween."

The Theophilus Tower Community Council, in conjunction with the building's resident assistants will host the event, although Housing also plays a role in the philanthropic effort and implementation of the event. According to Hanson, Housing has been preparing for the Tower Trick-or-Treat since early September and over 100 volunteers have already signed up to pass out candy.

Hanson said the event also draws in attention from Greek students. One sorority will hand out refreshments to families as they pass through the Tower.

"Every year it's really fun to speak with different alumni who have lived here and still remember this program, and it's great to see the tradition that has happened and the people who are still excited about it," Lehman said.

Housing encourages staff and students alike to bring their children and family to check out the event Saturday, and hopefully bring a canned good or two.

"It's very exciting — I feel very honored to be part of this event," Hanson said. "I think it's a beautiful tradition and it's the largest community event that we do in Housing, as far as the number of people who we are benefiting."

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ACTIVIST

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"With Michael Sam coming out and being one of the only gay NFL players playing now, I thought Mr. Davis would be a great voice on campus," Keleher said.

Davis played for three American NFL teams and two European NFL teams beginning in 2000. He retired in 2003 due to injury. It was nine more years before he came out publicly.

Davis served as an official LGBT surrogate for President Barack Obama during the 2012 presidential election, which resulted in him becoming a U.S. Department of State speaker specialist to address all aspects of diversity and sexuality in sports. Keleher said LGBTQA issues in sports are incongruent, especially in professional sports, and Davis has become an active advocate for these issues.

"He's been going out there and talking about these issues for quite a while, at least for a couple years and has been doing this great work ... talking more about the LGBTQA issues in sports," Keleher said.

Davis is currently a LGBTQA activist working with youth in leadership and sports through his non-profit "YOU Belong" initiative, which he co-founded in 2013 with Darnell L. Moore, a writer and activist for diversity. The initiative offers a series of clinics designed to encourage inclusion and offers training and consulting services to

LGBTQA youth.

He also started the "Speakers' Collective" as part of "YOU Belong," to provide extra support to the colored community of LGBTQA.

Davis is also the executive director for the "You Can Play" project, an organization designed to end discrimination, sexism and homophobia in amateur and professional sports.

Davis holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, and is an adjunct professor at the New York University School of Professional Studies Tisch Center for Hospitality, Tourism and Sports Management, where he lectures on the organization of sports teams from youth to professional levels.

Keleher said she hopes Davis will help open up a dialog at UI about how the LGBTQA community is viewed on campus in sports, residence halls, classrooms and co-curricular activities. She hopes Davis' story will compel others to start a larger conversation on campus and work to create a safe environment for everyone.

"Just sharing his story and being himself and talking about these issues, the larger issues of masculinity and sports and LGBTQA advocacy, and inviting a perspective that maybe other folks haven't thought of before," Keleher said.

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Police log**Friday October 17**

12:21 a.m. North Main Street — Corner Club

Fight reported at the Corner Club. A report was taken.

4:41 p.m. 600 block West Palouse River Drive

Male subject arrested for DUI. A report was taken.

5:54 p.m. 300 block North Main Street

Female arrested for driving with a suspended license.

11:49 p.m. 600 block South Washington Street

Caller complained of a party with loud music. No report was filed.

Saturday October 18

5:18 p.m. 1000 Stadium Drive, Kibbie Dome

Officers responded to alcohol offense. A report was taken.

5:36 p.m. 800 block South Line Street

Caller reported an unconscious person. No report was filed.

8:56 p.m. 1600 block Shetland Court

Caller reported being threatened. A report was taken.

10:01 p.m. 100 block North Main Street

Caller reported unconscious male at CJ's Nightclub. No report was filed.

11:21 p.m. South Main Street

Caller reported male subject refusing to leave Mingles Bar and Grill. No report was filed.



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SPORTS



A former Vandal and a current Vandal swept the individual cross country titles in Lewiston Saturday.

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FOOTBALL

Victory at last

Idaho improves to 6-1 out of its last seven Homecoming games

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

With a 12-point lead and time running out, the Vandal offense lined up in victory formation. The ball was snapped, quarterback Chad Chalich took a knee and Idaho won 29-17 over rival New Mexico State.

"It feels awesome," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "I'm really happy for our players, I'm happy for our assistant coaches ... I'm happy for all the people that hurt so bad each week."

The victory comes right before Idaho enters its bye week. With no game this week, Petrino said the coaches will be on the road recruiting potential Vandals.

Idaho's next game is Nov. 1 against Arkansas State in the Kibbie Dome.

Throughout the season, Idaho has had the look of an improved team from last year but hasn't had any wins to show for it.

After close finishes in the majority of their games this season, the Vandals finally broke through Saturday and put an end to their 13-game losing streak, which was the worst in the nation.

"It was a great team win," Petrino said. "That's how you win as a team. Play good defense and run the ball — that's kind of what we did at the end."

The game got off to a rocky start when freshman quarterback Matt Linehan took a hit to his head during the Vandals' first offensive drive.

New Mexico State linebacker Kawe Johnson struck Linehan as he attempted to slide and avoid getting hit. Johnson was immediately penalized and ejected from the game.

Petrino said the hit was cheap, but Linehan would be okay and even wanted to come back into the game.

"He got wacked in the head," Petrino said. "I think he'll be fine. When I was a kid, they would have put the smelling salts in your nose and you would have gone right back in the game."

Chalich took over the offense and performed admirably. The sophomore from Coeur d'Alene finished 18-of-32 for 192 yards, one touchdown and one interception and rushed for 73 yards, as well.



Junior cornerback Jayshawn Jordan interrupts a pass from New Mexico State quarterback Tyler Rodgers in the fourth quarter of Idaho's 29-17 victory Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

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Homecoming success

2014: Idaho 29 – New Mexico State 17
2013: Idaho 26 – Temple 24
2012: Idaho 26 – New Mexico State 18
2011: Louisiana Tech 24 – Idaho 11
2010: Idaho 37 – New Mexico State 14
2009: Idaho 35 – Louisiana Tech 34
2008: Idaho 20 – New Mexico State 14

Sun Belt Roundup



Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Georgia Southern (5-2, 4-0)

Georgia Southern is not only first in the Sun Belt, but also leads the nation in rushing yards. The Eagles won four straight games prior to their bye week last weekend. Their first year as an FBS school has gone better than expected, and an easy schedule for the rest of the season should allow them to coast to a first place finish in the conference.



Arkansas State (4-2, 2-0)

Like GSU, Arkansas State had a bye last weekend. The Red Wolves most recent win was a 52-10 beat down on conference foe Georgia State, and the team will be in Moscow Nov. 1 to play the Vandals. A perennial power in the Sun Belt, ASU will need to be perfect to top GSU, as the two teams don't play each other this season.



Louisiana-Lafayette (3-3, 2-0)

Louisiana-Lafayette won two in a row after losing three straight to Louisiana Tech, Ole Miss and Boise State. The team recently came off a 34-10 victory over Texas State. Tuesday, the Ragin' Cajuns play Arkansas State in what is arguably the game of the year in the Sun Belt.



South Alabama (4-2, 3-1)

After beating Idaho 34-10 Sept. 27, South Alabama won two more conference games against Appalachian State and Georgia State. The Jaguars' only two losses came against the No. 1 team in the country Mississippi State and Georgia Southern, who is first place in the Sun Belt.



Louisiana-Monroe (3-3, 2-1)

After winning its first two games, Louisiana-Monroe lost three of its last four games. Prior to their bye last weekend, the Warhawks lost 48-14 to Kentucky. With games against Texas A&M, rival Louisiana-Lafayette and GSU, their schedule doesn't get any easier for the rest of the season.



Texas State (3-3, 1-1)

The Bobcats are coming off a tough 34-10 loss to Louisiana-Lafayette. At 1-1 in the conference and games against GSU, ASU and ULM still on tap, Texas State still has an opportunity to move its way up the Sun Belt standings.



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SOCCER

Idaho's push for title continues

Vandals' fifth overtime game of the season nets similar result

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

After trailing in-state rival Idaho State for more than 70 minutes on Idaho's Senior Day, the Vandal soccer team was lifted from the loss column by two of the youngest players on the roster.

Forward Olivia Baggerly and midfielder Chloe Bell, both freshman, scored within minutes of each other to tie the game late in regulation and send it into overtime.

In overtime, neither team was able to take a distinct advantage. The rivals ended the day with a 2-2 draw. A draw awards a team one point in the Big Sky Conference standings.

"Any point in this league is massive," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "It was very important for us to grind out a tie against a very good Idaho State team."

The point the team earned with the draw brings their season total to 14, which may prove to be key, as a mere five points separates the first place team (Montana) with the fourth place team

(Eastern Washington). Idaho sits tied for second with Portland State.

The Vandals (4-11-2 overall, 4-1-2 Big Sky) will be back on the field Friday when they travel to Sacramento, California, to take on Sacramento State (8-9, 3-5) to begin their final weekend of Big Sky play.

Baggerly is tied with sophomore defender Gabby Leong and sophomore forward Kavita Battan for the team lead with three goals. The equalizing goal by Bell in the 82nd minute was her second of the season. In total, Idaho has had seven different players score goals this season.

Despite the draw, the Vandals may have been lucky to even get that result.

"In the first half we didn't play our best," Pittman said. "Idaho State created some quality chances and could have been up by even more, but we rebounded in the second half. I was worried it was going to be too little too late, but our players stood up for themselves and fought back for the draw — I am proud of them."

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Athletes of the week

Austin Rehkow – football



Rehkow

Sophomore Austin Rehkow, Idaho's kicker, punter and kickoff specialist, earned Sun Belt Conference and College Football Performance awards for his punting and kicking after his performance during Idaho's victory over New Mexico State Saturday. The Sun Belt honored him as the Special Team's Player of the Week, while CFPA recognized him as the National Specialist of the Week. The sophomore from Spokane did it all for Idaho, nailing two punts inside the 5-yard

line, making all three of his field goal attempts and rocketing two kickoffs for touchbacks. Rehkow currently leads the nation in punting average at 48.0 yards per punt.

Katelyn Peterson – volleyball



Peterson

Neither Montana school put up much of a fight against the Vandals last week, as Idaho swept both Montana and Montana State 3-0 at Memorial Gym.

Idaho's offensive attack was led by junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson, who recorded her fifth double-double of the season Friday against Montana State, finishing with 10 digs and a team-high 11 kills. Her Friday performance came following her 10-kill, 8-dig game Thursday against Montana, where she also led Idaho in kills.

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Idaho sweeping opponents

Vandal volleyball team sweeps Montana State

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

The Idaho volleyball team came into Friday night's home game against Montana State having won four out of its last five games, with all four wins coming in 3-0 sweeps. The Vandals continued the trend by sweeping the Bobcats (25-10, 25-13, 25-21).

Idaho continues its home stretch Thursday with a match against Weber State at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym.

"We're really coming together as a team right now," sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde said. "All the little pieces that weren't necessarily put together in preseason, we're putting together now, and the fact that we played a harder preseason has really helped us."

Forde had 10 kills with a .450 hitting percentage in the win. She also contributed nine digs.

"Well, I think the kids are pretty motivated right now," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "They have a goal in mind. They want to really be able to host (the Big Sky Conference tournament) at the end of the year."

The team that has the best conference record hosts the Big Sky Tournament.

After Northern Colorado beat North Dakota Saturday, Idaho (11-10 overall, 6-2 Big Sky) and North Dakota (18-7, 6-2) are tied for first in the Big Sky North Division.

The Vandals play two conference home games this week, starting with Weber State (6-16, 2-6

7 p.m. Thursday and Idaho State (13-8, 7-1) 7 p.m. Saturday. Idaho State leads the Big Sky South Division and has the best conference record between the two divisions.

Idaho has a chance to overtake ISU with five out of its last eight games at home.

"We love the support of all of our fans," Forde said. "It'd be great to get them to come out."

As the scores indicate in Friday's game, Idaho took control in the first two sets.

Idaho won the first set 25-10. The Vandals led 15-9 and finished the set on a 10-1 run.

"Game one we only had one (error)," Buchanan said. "In my 15 years we've had one perfect set, so we came close."

The Vandals rolled to victory in the second set with a 25-13 win. Again, they built a comfortable lead and didn't allow Montana State to get back into the game. Idaho jumped to an 8-3 lead early and extended it to 19-10, before finishing the Bobcats off on a 6-3 run.

The Vandals dominated in every facet of the game after the first two sets, including blocks and errors. Idaho totaled seven team blocks to Montana State's one and the Vandals committed three attacking errors to the Bobcats' 10 after the first two sets. Idaho had nine team blocks to Montana State's three by the end of the three sets.

"Our goal is can we put together matches and stay focused for longer periods of time, make bigger pushes?" Buchanan said. "Tonight I thought we played two solid sets straight through and then game three we let off a little bit. So the challenge is ... Can you come back out and stay focused, can you stay on it, adjust to the changes that



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Sophomore stetter Michele Brown serves in the second set against Montana State Friday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals swept the Bobcats 3-0 to improve to 6-2 in the Big Sky and 11-10 overall.

they're making?"

With a 2-0 deficit, Montana State came out of the 10-minute break trying to avoid the sweep. Idaho took an early 6-3 lead in the third set, but Montana State tied it at nine. After back-and-forth scoring, Idaho grabbed a 13-12 lead and managed to fight to a 25-21 victory.

The Vandals led a balanced offensive attack, with four players contributing at least nine kills for the night.

"If we can spread and distribute to all of our hitters, I think that's

our goal right now," Buchanan said. "And for Meredith (Coba), it's really figuring out which hitters are hot, how they're blocking those hitters, so what's working in each rotation, and once they start keying on that, then we'll switch it up and do something different. So I think the hitters have been ready for that."

Junior setter Coba set up many of the kills as she had 43 assists.

"I always try to be a consistent player," Coba said. "Just set my hitters, spread the offense as well as I can, and it's easy when you have

hitters that are all putting the ball down and all working hard to get the job done."

Junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson led the Vandals with 11 kills on a .370 hitting percentage and added 10 digs. Senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz had nine kills, hitting .643.

"All my hitters are awesome and they're getting it done in the front row, so you can count on everyone," Coba said.

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Vandals conclude ITA tourney

Idaho has a good showing at the ITA Regionals in Vegas over the weekend

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

The third fall tournament concluded for the Idaho men's tennis team, highlighted by a solid tournament run by junior Odon Barta Wednesday through Saturday at the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas.

"Odon played very well this tournament," Idaho coach Art Hoomiratana said. "Several coaches at the tournament commented on how much he has improved from last year. He is definitely emerging as one of the stronger players in the region."

Wednesday morning, Barta took on Alex Locci of Northern Arizona. Barta defeated Locci 6-3, 6-4 on his way to the second round. His next match was more difficult, going up against David Fox of Denver, who was the No. 11 seed in the tournament. He gave Barta trouble, but Barta still pulled out the victory, 7-5, 7-6.

After taking out Ryan Andrada of Nevada 7-5, 4-0 and barely squeezing by Liam Goldberg of New Mexico State 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, Barta found himself in the quarterfinals with Henry Craig, the tournament's No. 1 seed and eventual champion. Much like Craig was for everyone in the tournament, the Denver Pioneer was too much for Barta, defeating him 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Jackson Varney also had a strong showing in Vegas, but like Barta, fell to Craig. Varney opened Wednesday against the tournament's No. 25 seed, Sean Baklini from New Mexico. It was a long and physical match, and Varney had to battle back from an early deficit. After losing the first set 6-1, he barely squeezed by 7-6 in the second set to remain alive.

Luckily for Varney, he was able to gain control and dominate the third set 6-2. His next opponent was



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Senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar returns a volley during practice Sept. 24 at the Memorial Gym Tennis Courts. Salazar and the Vandals competed Wednesday to Saturday at the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas.

Mitchel Knight of Northern Colorado, and Varney was able to get by him 6-4, 6-4. It was in the Round of 32 against Craig when Varney fell 6-2, 6-3 and was eliminated from the tournament.

Freshmen Felipe Fonseca and Mark Kovacs had the exact same results during the tournament. Fonseca opened by beating Dillon Launius from Air Force 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. The freshman lost a close match in the second round to the tournament's No. 12 seed, Brendan McClain from Boise State 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. The loss sent Fonseca to the consolation bracket, where he beat Tom Douglas of New Mexico State 6-4, 6-1, but then lost to Matt Cowley from Utah 6-2, 7-5 to end his tournament run.

Kovacs won his first match, like Fonseca, and the freshman outplayed Juan Canales from BYU to advance, 6-4, 6-4. Kovacs ran into the tournament's No. 4 seed, Ace Matias from UNLV in the second round, losing 6-4, 6-3. In the consolation bracket, he won his first match against Max Olson of Air Force 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, before losing his next match to Mile Cillic from Nevada 6-7, 6-6, 6-4 on his

way to elimination.

"I was really happy with the effort of our two freshmen," Hoomiratana added. "They got some good matches in and are getting better and better with each tournament."

Idaho failed to find much success in doubles, as it was more early exits for the Vandals. Fonseca and senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar won their opening match against Jamie Barajas and Sebastian Schneider from Utah State 8-6, before losing to Ace Matias and Denys Pume from UNLV 8-3. Barta and Kovacs won their first match over Jeremy Bourgeois and Juan Canales from BYU 8-7, before losing to Brian Foley and Toby Mitchell of Boise State 8-6.

"I like the way we competed and our mental preparation for the most part," Hoomiratana said. "Moving forward, we need to improve closing out matches, as we had many close matches that went the other way."

The last tournament of the fall is Friday to Sunday at the Gonzaga Fall Tournament in Spokane.

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Bykova shines in Albuquerque

Freshman top Vandal at ITA Regionals

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Four Idaho women's tennis players competed Wednesday through at the ITA Regionals in Albuquerque, New Mexico, but sophomore Galina Bykova exceeded expectations with her strong performance. She went 4-1 in singles play and 3-1 in doubles play over the tournament.

Bykova started with a blowout win over Dominique Beauvais from Weber State 6-0, 6-0. The win advanced the St. Petersburg, Russia, native to the second round to take on the tournament's No. 5 seed, Maureen Slattery from Denver. Bykova won the first set 6-2, before barely squeezing by in the second set 7-5. In the third round, Bykova went at it with Natasha Smith from New Mexico, who she ousted 6-2, 6-3. Smith was the No. 17 seed in the tournament.

Finding herself in the quarterfinals as one of four

players left, she ran into her third straight seeded opponent, Ashvarya Shrivastava from New Mexico State. Bykova's luck ran out at this point though, and she fell 6-4, 6-4 to the Aggie.

"It was a very good weekend for us," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "Galina had an amazing singles tournament, upsetting the No. 5 seed. This weekend proved we are doing the right things."

The other three Vandals did not have as much success. Senior Emmie Marx beat Jocelle Rudico from Air Force 6-0, 6-1, before losing to Mayci Jones from BYU in the second round 2-6, 6-4, 1-6. Lucia Badillos outplayed Arianna Paules Aldrey from Boise State and won 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 in a tight match. In the second round though, Badillos fell to Kyra Wojcik of Colorado 6-4, 6-1. Sophie Vickers failed to make it out of the first round, and lost to Sharon Coone from New Mexico 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles however,

Idaho found success. The team of Bykova and Vickers advanced past Daphne Visscher and Lois Wagenvoort from UTEP in the opening round 8-3. Playing Beth Coton and Courtney Schulte from Big Sky foe Northern Colorado in the second round, the Vandal pair won 8-5. They beat Paola Artiga and Mercedes Lopez Velez from UNLV 8-4 in the third round.

Finally, in the quarterfinals, Bykova and Vickers fell to Sarah Richer and Luisa Gerstner Da Rosa from Utah in an intense match ending 8-7 (5).

The other Vandal doubles team was made up of Emmie Marx and Lucia Badillos. They won their first match against Cecilia Mercier and Silyiya Zhelyazkova from Wyoming 8-2, before falling to the team of Rimpledeep Kaur and Ashvarya Shrivastava from New Mexico State 8-7 (8).

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VICTORY

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"I'm really proud of the way he played," senior offensive lineman Mike Marboe said. "He did a great job of coming in and just playing hard, making plays and leading us to victory."

Chalich got help from the running game, led by senior running back Jerrel Brown.

The senior from San Mateo, California, finished with 151 yards on 23 carries. He also rushed for his first career touchdown with the Vandals.

Brown credits the offensive line for his career day. He said they opened up holes so big a bus could have fit through them.

"I was just hungry all day," Brown said. "This whole team wanted this win, this whole coaching staff, this whole university wanted this win, probably more than anybody knows it. I tried

to put the team on my back and just to make sure we got it. We needed that win so I just tried to run hard."

Idaho also had arguably its best game of the season on defense. Petrino said it was their goal to shut down the Aggies top wide receiver Teldrick Morgan. He said all week the coaching staff emphasized they didn't want him to catch a single ball.

The defense came through and Morgan didn't register one catch.

"We worked off our butts off to do that," Petrino said. "I just thought no matter what quarterback was in there, if you take (No.) 19 away, it would be frustrating for them. He was their comfort guy and I didn't want him catching any balls."

Junior cornerback Jayshawn Jordan not only played a role in stopping Morgan, but also came up with two huge fourth quarter interceptions.

The junior from Seattle gave

credit to the coaching staff and defensive line. He said the line pressured the New Mexico State quarterbacks into making poor throws and the coaching staff put him in the right positions.

"Our biggest thing is our coaches tell us to be a lot more aggressive," Jordan said. "We knew what they were going to do before they did it, and that just all came from our coaches and watching film all week."

After the game, echoes from the team chanting could be heard throughout the Kibbie Dome. Petrino said the win makes everything easier.

"It makes just walking out of this building easier," Petrino said. "It will be a good night, but we got to get right back to work."

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WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



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Senior Abby Larson runs on the track Thursday afternoon. Larson and the Vandals competed at the Inland Empire Challenge Saturday in Lewiston where both teams took second place.

Vandals finish regular season

Stephan Wiebe
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A former Vandal and a current Vandal took home the individual titles Saturday as the Idaho cross country teams ran in the Inland Empire Challenge in Lewiston.

On the women's side, Alycia Butterworth finished first, running unaffiliated in the 5-kilometer race, finishing in 16 minutes, 24 seconds. Senior Cody Helbling won on the men's side, finishing the 8-kilometer race in 23:48.

The Vandals next meet is the Big Sky Conference Championship Nov. 1 in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

"It was a solid day for Idaho cross country," Idaho coach Travis Floeck said. "We saw a lot of improvement from our meet two weeks ago. We still need a day when we're all running our best on the same day, but the goal is to accomplish that at the conference and regional meets."

The top current Vandal was freshman Sierra Speiker, who continues to impress in her first collegiate cross country season. Speiker finished sixth overall and third among collegiate racers with a time of 17:05. She beat her previous best by 43 seconds.

Junior Alex Sciocchetti finished 20th, with a time of 17:39, junior Marquita Palmer finished 26th (17:55), junior Abby Larson finished 28th (18:00) and sophomore Valerie Mitchell finished 29th (18:03) to round out scoring for Idaho. The Vandals finished second in team scoring, with 46 points, four points behind Montana.

"The women competed hard," Floeck said. "They executed the race play very well. I hate losing by such a close margin to a conference opponent, but think that will provide some more motivation as we prepare for the conference championships in two weeks."

On the men's side, junior Santos Vargas was the second Vandal to finish placing 22nd with a time of 24:56. He was followed by junior Cayle Turpen in 27th (25:07), sophomore Nathan Stark in 46th (25:35) and junior Morgan Choate in 68th (26:17). Idaho also finished second on the men's side with 54 points. Gonzaga won the meet with 20 points.

"The men had improvement overall and we had some PRs," Floeck said. "I still feel there is a little more there and want us to get more consistent as a group, but I'm pleased. I'm excited to see them rise to the occasion at the conference meet."

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IDAHO

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With the team having played nearly an extra half in the four overtimes this weekend, getting rest is key before they take the field Friday.

"We have to get ourselves ready for Sacramento State, another team that is desperate to stay in the mix for a conference tournament position," Pittman said. "They are going to be coming out flying and doing the best they can to possibly knock us down a rung and keep themselves alive."

The Vandals have been tested often in the extra period this season, this was the Vandals' fifth overtime game of the season. Pittman credited the team's mental and physical toughness as a reason they were able to get the result they did. He also said fan support played an important role in Idaho's success.

"I am very proud of our players not only physically, but mentally as well," Pittman said. "We have to be tough mentally to be able to get positive results, and so the mental and physical preparation they put in each day has been phenomenal."

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SUN BELT

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Appalachian State (2-5, 1-2)



After losing four straight games, Appalachian State beat Troy 53-14 Saturday. The Mountaineers finished the game scoring 20 straight points. Appalachian's only conference games were against GSU and South Alabama — two tough Sun Belt teams.

Troy (1-6, 1-2)



It's been a rough season for Troy. The Trojans' only win came against New Mexico State Oct. 11, with the score of 41-24. Last week against Appalachian State, the Trojans turned the ball over four times in the 53-14 loss.

New Mexico State (2-6, 1-3)



After winning its first two games, New Mexico State lost six straight games, including the 29-17 defeat against the Vandals last weekend. The Aggies have struggled in all facets, with quarterback being the glaring need. Sophomore quarterback Tyler Rogers

leads the nation in interceptions with 15 — two of which came against the Vandals.

Idaho (1-6, 1-4)



The Vandals moved out of the conference cellar with their Saturday win over New Mexico State for Homecoming. With winnable games against Troy and Appalachian State to finish the season, expect more wins for Idaho by the end of November.

Georgia State (1-6, 0-4)



It's been a tough first year for Georgia State in the FBS and Sun Belt Conference. The Panthers only win came against Abilene Christian from the FCS. Last weekend, the team almost edged out South Alabama in a 30-27 loss.

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ATHLETES

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Olivia Baggerly — soccer



Baggerly

The Idaho soccer team couldn't pull out a victory over the weekend, but one loss and one draw leaves the Vandals in contention for the regular season title. In Idaho's first game Friday against Weber State, freshman forward Olivia Baggerly assisted in Idaho's two goals during the double overtime loss. Baggerly kept up her offensive showing Sunday against Idaho State, recording five shots and one goal against the Bengals in the double overtime draw.

Odon Barta — men's tennis



Barta

Junior Odon Barta led the Idaho men's tennis team Wednesday through Saturday at the ITA Regionals in Las Vegas, Nevada. Barta, the No. 27 seed in the tournament, defeated four opponents, two of them higher seeds than him, before being beaten in the quarterfinals by the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Barta beat Northern Arizona's Alex Locci in two sets 6-3, 6-4, Denver's David Fox in the Round of 64 in a close 7-5, 7-6 win, Nevada's Ryan Andrada 7-5, 4-0 and his Round of 16 bout with New Mexico State's Liam Goldberg, dispatching him in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 7-6. Barta dropped the quarterfinal round match to the top-seeded Henry Craig of Denver, 6-4, 6-3.

Galina Bykova — women's tennis



Bykova

Sophomore Galina Bykova competed well for Idaho in both singles and doubles Wednesday to Saturday at the ITA Regionals in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Bykova advanced to the singles quarterfinal round of the tournament, finishing with a 4-1 record in a field of 128 competitors. Her and her partner Sophie Vickers also went 3-1 in doubles play during the week. Bykova's highlight win of the tournament came in the Round of 64, upsetting No. 5 seed Maureen Slattery of Denver. She defeated Slattery in two sets, 6-2, 7-5.

Cody Helbling — cross country



Helbling

Senior Cody Helbling won his second meet of the season Saturday at the Inland Empire Challenge in Lewiston. Helbling placed first with a time of 23 minutes, 48 seconds on the men's 8-kilometer course. The next best collegiate racer Nick Roche of Gonzaga finished in 24:15.

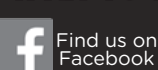
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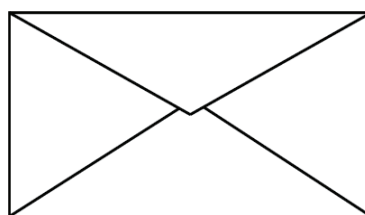
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OUR VIEW

Stay healthy and sane

Vandals should focus on staying healthy, instead of panicking about Ebola

Recently, the top story on practically all network news stations is the so-called “epidemic” of Ebola in the United States. People are panicked about Ebola across America, including some at the University of Idaho.

While Ebola is a terrifying virus, science and statistics show the U.S. is not at as high of a risk for an epidemic as countries with less developed medical practices and poor containment strategies. Meanwhile, the flu virus and other enteroviruses are spreading quickly in the U.S., hospitalizing many and killing several.

Many UI students are sick with the flu. One student has contracted meningitis and two have been diagnosed with mumps, and it's not even November. All of these

illnesses should be of greater concern for people in this area than Ebola.

College students are at a higher risk of catching communicable diseases like the flu and meningitis than any other group because they live and interact in such close quarters. If a single student gets sick, the students who live near them, share classes or simply run their hand down a banister after them risk getting sick as well, and it can quickly turn into a widespread illness.

Last week, with the double whammy of Homecoming and midterms, risks of infection heightened further. Students were more occupied with celebrations and grade-making exams than their health. Sleep, eating well and staying healthy were put on the back burner, while stress took over many students' lives. Unfortunately, that negligence has repercussions for everyone, not

just one person.

Students should be aware of the illnesses they are actually at risk for and take precautions to avoid them. In addition to the standard hygiene recommendations like frequent hand washing and covering coughs and sneezes, UI offers several ways for students to stay healthy. Student Health Services, temporarily located downtown at Moscow Family Medicine, is currently offering flu shots and can provide vaccines a student may be missing.

For those who didn't get a meningitis vaccination when they were free earlier this semester, it's not too late. Though no longer free, it's still possible and recommended to get vaccinated against the deadly virus.

Vaccinations are one of the most effective ways to prevent widespread infection, though many people argue against them. These so called “anti-vaccers”

have denied important vaccinations for themselves and their children for years now. As a result, some diseases and viruses are making a comeback.

Mumps, for example, dropped to less than 1,000 cases per year in the U.S. since the vaccine was licensed in 1967 — yet there have been two cases just this year on the UI campus. Whether it's for religious purposes, the belief vaccinations can be harmful or simply not staying up to date on recommended vaccines, denying the opportunity or neglecting to get vaccinated isn't doing anyone any favors.

Regardless of any opposition to vaccinations or aversion to needles, staying healthy needs to be a priority for everyone. So stop fearing Ebola, wash your hands, eat healthy foods, get vaccinated and get enough sleep. Your body and your friends will thank you.

—EB

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

In recent sports news,

Luckily for my listeners I'm much, much better at broadcast news than softball.

—Danielle

Procrastination

What I learned in boating school is ...

—Ryan

Boo

I don't care how childish, lazy or promiscuous you want your costume to be, you should at least wear one for Halloween. If you don't, you're immediately lame.

—Erin

Vandals beat the Aggies

Woo.

—Andrew

Congratulations Idaho

You are one of the worst states for women to live and work in. You must be so proud. #VoteOtterOut2014

—Amber

'Gone Girl'

I finally made it to see “Gone Girl.” It was a fantastic thriller that will probably win Rosamund Pike an Oscar. The most disturbing part of the movie was the audience member who could not stop laughing throughout the entire film. I had no idea some people found lies, murder and betrayal so funny.

—Aleya

Homecoming success

The Idaho football team may not win many games, but it always seems to find a way to win for the Homecoming crowd.

—Stephan

Roommate drama

The phrase “never move in with friends” is still applicable after the first year of college. You lose more than a roommate when things go South.

—Claire

Where did the time go?

I can't believe I'm a quarter of the way through my senior year of college. I'm not sure how that happened, but here I am thinking about jobs and moving and real life instead of just daydreaming about it.

—Kaitlyn

Artsy

Today I turned in a totem for a totem pole. It's something I would never expect to do, but I guess it's something interesting to say I've done.

—Katelyn

Vandal football

Just saying, I predicted they would win. I may or may not be psychic.

—Korbin

Contradictions

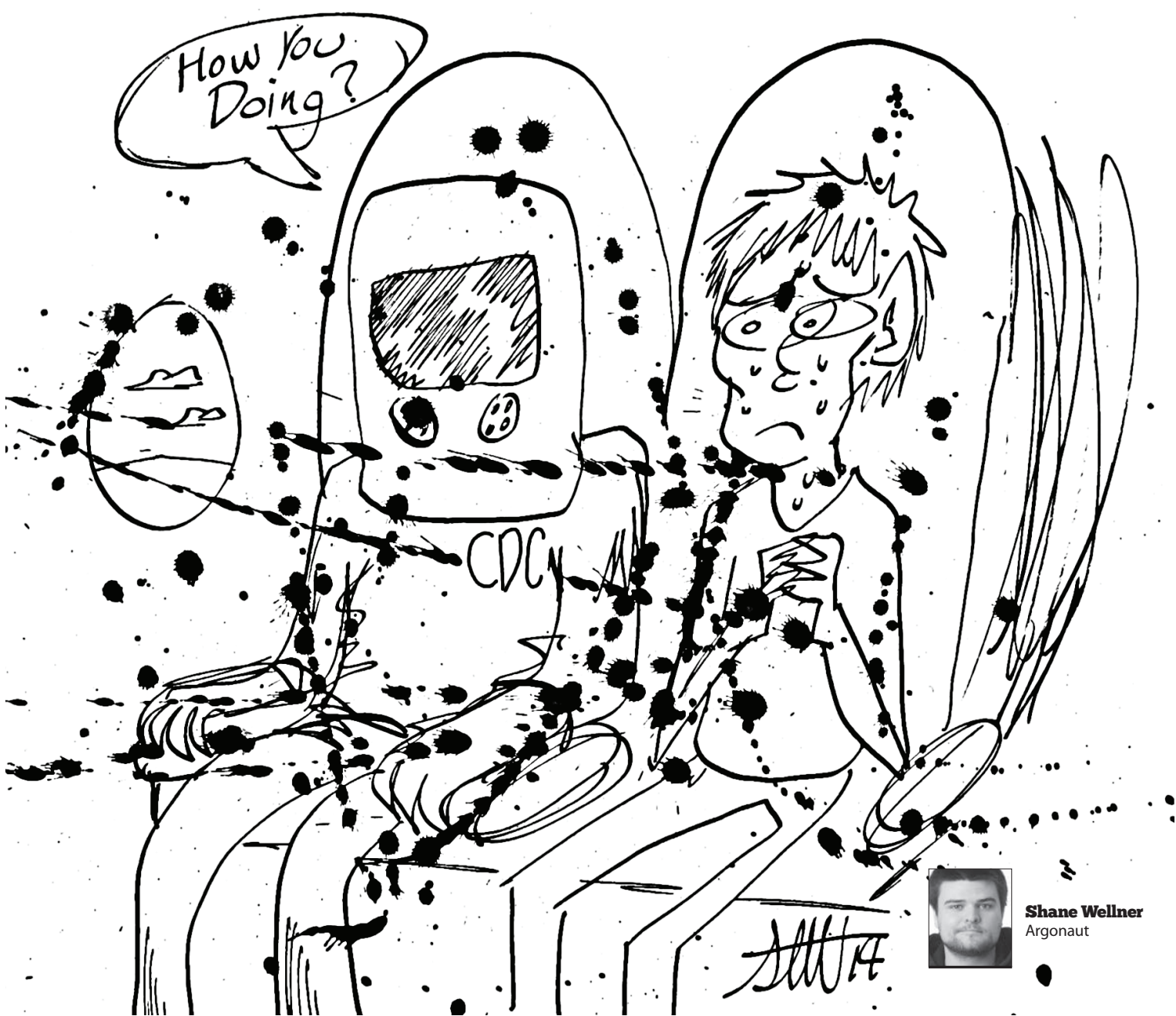
It's amazing how fragile and yet how strong humans are. We can be taken down by things smaller than we can see, yet are capable of surviving situations that seem hopeless.

—Daphne

Worst case scenario

As a graphic designer, my life is my computer and phone. In the last week, my computer decided to crash and my phone decided to receive texts only sometimes. I'm living in my own worst nightmare.

—Hannah



Shane Wellner
Argonaut

Race isn't a costume

Wearing certain costumes disrespects cultures, customs

Whether it's super scary, a wild pop culture reference, something sexy or outrageously hilarious, Halloween is a chance for students to get crazier than they usually do. Unfortunately, costumes can get controversial and by that I mean stereotypical and racist.

We've all seen costumes of the “party Mexican,” with the sombrero, poncho and gross mustache holding a tequila bottle, or what about the “traditional Chinese woman” costume, with the long silk dress and the rice fan. The costume that hits closest to home in North Idaho is the stereotypical Native American costume — the one with the scanty brown leather clothes, plastic beads and fake headdress. These costumes should be avoided at all costs, because all they do is perpetuate horrible racial stereotypes while taking away the cultural importance of certain items.

The Native American headdress is a great example, since it's become increasingly popular thanks to Coachella — a famous three-day music festival. What most people don't know is that

headdresses were only worn by the most powerful and influential members of a tribe. According to tribaldirectory.net, tribes used crow, hawk and eagle feathers in headdresses. A golden eagle feather was the mark of an honored warrior.

“An Indian warrior earned a feather for each courageous act he accomplished. The more brave acts he completed the more feathers he earned. Each feather had a special meaning to the warrior, and binding feathers to the headdress was particularly meaningful,” according to the site.

It's inappropriate to don headdresses and other culturally significant items of clothing just for fun. Unless you are part of that culture and have earned the right to wear those items, don't wear them. Even if it's for one night, stealing from a culture to look cute or funny mocks a whole group of people.

That's not to say you can't ever dress as a person from another race. There are a few circumstances where one can dress up as another race and it is socially acceptable. One case is cosplay-

ing a character who is a different race than you.

For example, last Halloween, famous actress Julianne Hough — known for her role in “Rock of Ages” and the most recent “Footloose” movie — dressed up with a group of friends as the cast from “Orange is the New Black,” and she played Crazy Eyes.

Crazy Eyes, in case you have yet to enjoy “Orange is the New Black,” is an African-American character known for her tight pig-tails and crazy facial expressions. Hough wore an orange jumpsuit, did her hair just like the character's and painted her face dark (it was not black makeup in the likings of a minstrel show). Hough faced instant criticism from her peers, because they thought she was inappropriately dressed.

Hough was not mocking another race, she was sticking true to a character. Crazy Eyes' race is a major part of her backstory and is a part of who she is. By dressing up and wearing dark makeup, Hough was only representing the character, not African Americans as a whole.

Dressing up to represent a character is not cultural appro-

priation. For instance, if someone who is not Chinese or Japanese decided to dress up as O-Ren Ishii, the Japanese-Chinese American crime boss from “Kill Bill,” and wore a silk black wig and pale makeup in the fashion of Ishii, that's okay. To say Ishii is anything but Chinese and Japanese is offensive to her awesome character.

If you want to dress up as Sacagawea and wear the clothes she would have worn and accurately represent her, that's respectful. It's the same story if someone wanted to dress as Emiliano Zapata or Pancho Villa — two famous Mexican Revolutionaries.

The goal is to not perpetuate a stereotype, but to give tribute to a character.

Halloween is a night of fantasy and anyone can be whomever they want, so let's keep it fun for everyone. Think twice before buying a costume and ask, “Would I be embarrassed to wear this costume around certain groups of people?” If the answer is yes, put it back on the rack and pick something else.

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A sales pitch for overachieving college students

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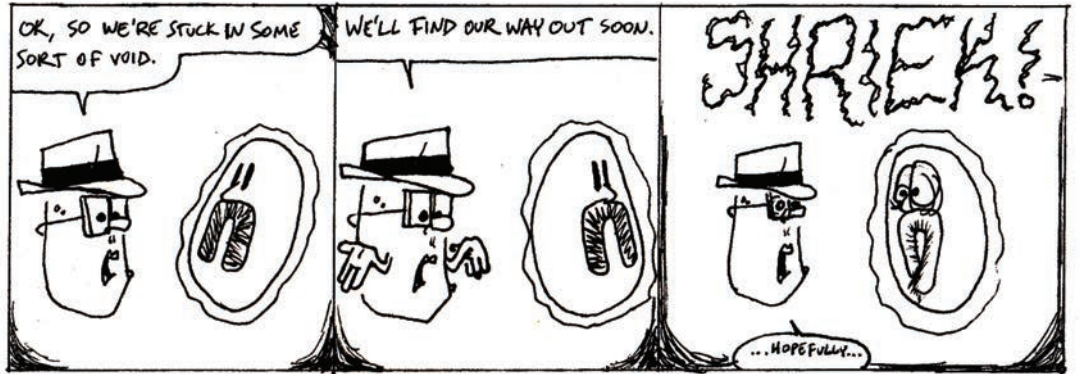
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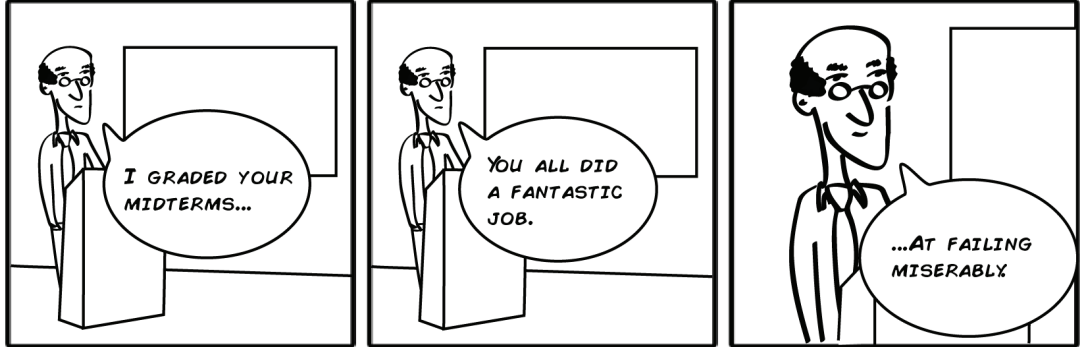
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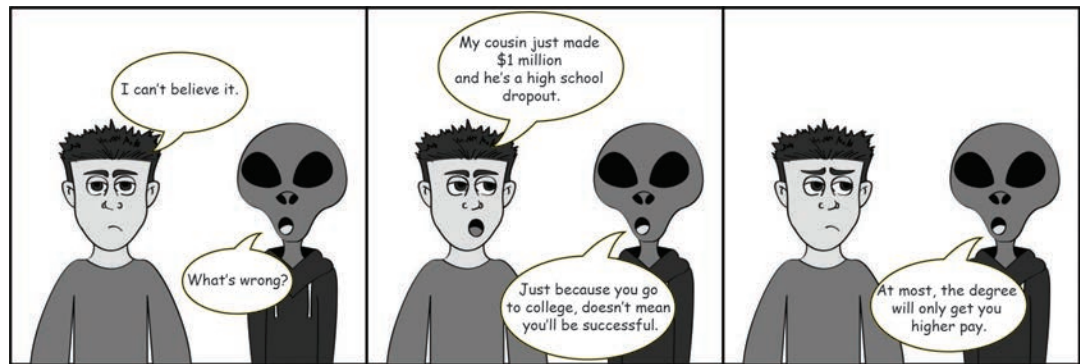
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