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ADMINISTRATION

Enrollment down

UI total enrollment drops 2.9 percent

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

For the third year in a row, total student enrollment for fall semester is down, the University of Idaho reported Thursday.

Despite increases in graduate, international student and law school enrollment, the total number of students at the Moscow campus is 11,534 this semester, compared to 11,884 students in fall 2013. This decline of nearly 3 percent was expected, according to UI President Chuck Staben, though it goes against the university's goal to raise enrollment.

"Given the higher numbers of students we've recently graduated, this overall decline was not unexpected," Staben said in a press release.

The consistent decline in enrollment is attributed to a number of factors including a change in graduation requirements from 128 to 120 credits, allowing more students to graduate sooner than expected. This increase in graduation rates combined with smaller entering classes — which have declined four years in a row — has been detrimental to UI's enrollment rates.

The university reports the number of new, first-year students enrolled in fall 2014

declined from 1,638 in 2013 to 1,590 this year. According to a university statement, this decline in first-year students is primarily due to a decrease in transfer students — a nationwide trend. More than 70 percent of those first-year undergraduates are from Idaho and 36 percent are first generation college students.

Although overall enrollment is down, the university maintains a retention rate of 77.4 percent of students.

In addition, graduate student enrollment increased 6 percent and international student enrollment

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Enrollment down across University of Idaho campuses

11,534

total students enrolled at UI Moscow campus, compared to 11,884 in fall 2013

429

students enrolled at UI-Coeur d'Alene, compared to 433 in fall 2013

415

students enrolled at UI-Boise, compared to 322 a year ago

42

students enrolled at UI-Twin Falls, compared to 54 a year ago

174

students enrolled at UI-Idaho Falls, compared to 220 in fall 2013

ADMINISTRATION

A plan for online ed

New director plans future for online education at UI

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

An old real estate cliché should play a key role in the long-term future of online education at the University of Idaho, according to Terry Ratcliff, recently appointed executive director of distance and extended education.

"Just like real estate — location, location, location," he said, speaking at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Citing a national study, Ratcliff said 80 percent of fully online students live within 100 miles of their institution.

Contrary to popular belief, Ratcliff said most online students choose institutions they recognize and live near. He said while UI may not have a large amount of students nearby, UI is a prominent university that should reach out to the 20 percent of online students not close to the university.

Ratcliff announced plans to add two to three fully online academic programs by fall 2015. He said he plans to identify the new fully online programs on Nov. 3 and shortly thereafter begin a marketing plan and draft a memorandum of understanding between UI administration and the academic departments.

Ratcliff said faculty involved would have completed their academic plans for the new online programs in late November.

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News Briefs

Moscow drug bust

The Quad Cities Drug Task Force, along with Moscow police and Idaho State police executed a search warrant last Friday at two locations in Moscow. Officers arrested 42-year-old Lee J. Thang and 30-year-old Jeanie L. Lee on counts related to drug trafficking. Both Lee and Thang are Moscow residents. Thang owned Hi-Tek Nails and Tanning in the Palouse Mall until recently.

According to Lt. Dave Lehmitz of the Moscow Police Department, Lee and Thang face charges of 16 combined felony counts including trafficking, delivery and conspiracy to deliver illegal drugs.

Between the two residences, authorities confiscated 7 ounces of heroin and 13 ounces of methamphetamine. Lehmitz said the drugs had a combined street value of at least \$30,000. He said they also seized a few thousand dollars in cash.

Lehmitz said the investigation had been ongoing for at least a few months. Lee and Thang have allegedly been supplying drugs in the area since January.

The two individuals are currently being held at the Latah County Jail on a \$250,000 bond. Their next court date is set for 9 a.m. Oct. 28.

6th Street closure

Utility work related to the construction of the Integrated

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Brazilian Night



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

JC & Diogenes, a musical group, perform a song set for Brazilian Nite in the SUB International Ballroom Thursday evening. Brazilian Nite was coordinated by the Brazilian Student Club, and featured music shows, culture presentations and Brazilian cuisine for attendees.

ASUI

Elections are coming

ASUI Senate applications open, elections underway

Cara Pantone
Argonaut

Austin Karstetter chose to attend the University of Idaho for two main reasons: the Greek system and UI's student government.

Karstetter had been active in student government throughout high school and wanted to continue his involvement in college. He said he considered other schools, but many didn't have student governments. But with UI, he said he was familiar with the robust student government and its importance on campus.

Now he's well into his second year with ASUI — he served as a senator last year and currently

serves as the high-ranking ASUI pro tempore.

With 40 paid positions, ASUI represents students and their interests through a legislative and executive branch. The ASUI Senate is currently seeking applicants to fill seven open senate seats that are yearlong positions effective in the spring semester.

Applications are due Oct. 29 to the Office of Student Involvement. After applying, candidates will attend a mandatory meeting to learn the ASUI bylaws and practices. ASUI Election Coordinator Emily Stephens said any undergraduate student may apply to become a senator and bring

ideas about how they would like to improve UI.

"The senators' main job description is to deliver weekly reports, and they collaborate with all of the student organizations and all of the university and community entities," Stephens said. "They are also assigned living groups, so someone who has a vision or idea of how they would like to better our university is what we, as ASUI, are looking for."

Stephens and fellow elections coordinator James Morrell will work to increase candidates' exposure to the student body. She said ASUI is looking for candidates who have a strong work

More info

ASUI elections will take place Nov. 17-19, and interested candidates and students can find more information about ASUI and elections at www.uidaho.edu/asui.

ethic and are willing to commit to the five hours per week required of senators, as well as the senate sessions. Candidates will determine their platforms and present their ideas to the student body

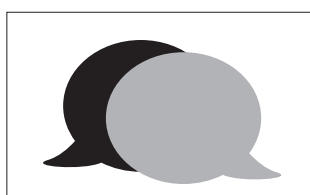
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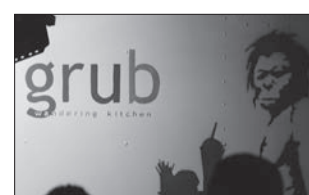
Idaho vs. Idaho State volleyball rivalry has first place in Big Sky at stake Saturday.

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Ace in the Hole

George Wood Jr.
Crumbs

This recipe has been a breakfast staple of mine for years, because it's bonkers how simple it is to execute — egg, toast, maybe some cheese, and voila.

Depending on my location, I've heard it called a gold miner, an egg in a basket, egg in the hole or the gas-house special, but to me it has always been an Ace in the Hole.

Featured on both the sitcom "Friends," and the 2005 film "V for Vendetta," this meal is spectacularly tasty and might just become a lifelong friend.

Ingredients:

- 1 Egg
- Butter
- Bread
- Cheese (optional)
- Hot sauce (optional)
- Salt (optional)
- Pepper (optional)

Directions:

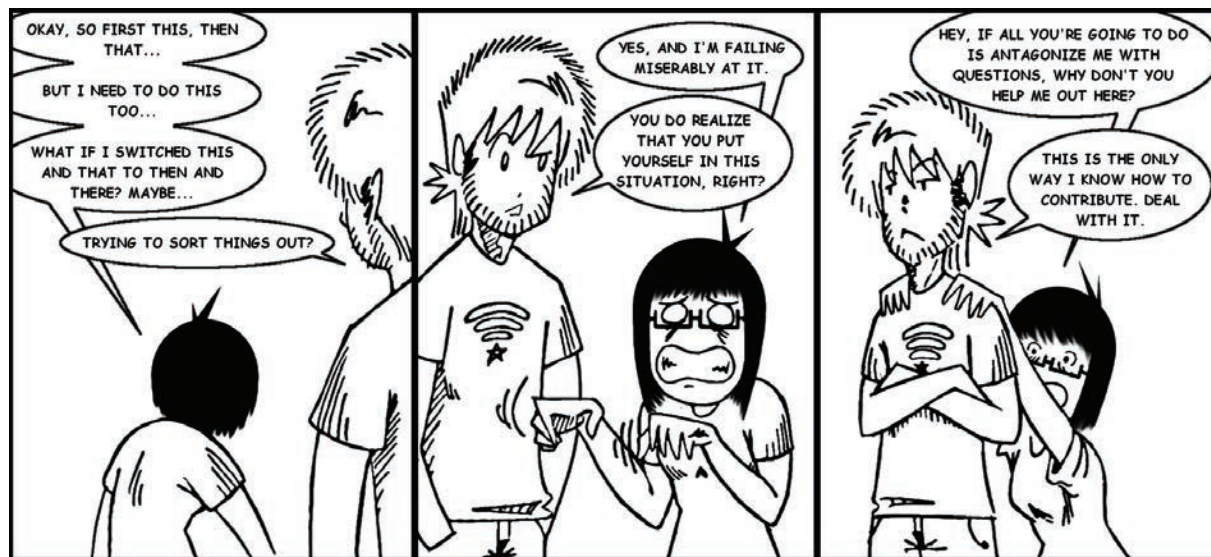
1. Butter both sides of your bread, then cut out a hole in the middle with a cup rim.
2. Toss that holey slice on a small skillet at medium

heat, and crack an egg in the middle. Sprinkle the spices in the egg.

3. Wait about 3 minutes for the egg to cook, and flip it. Throw a cheese slice to melt on top, if you feel so inclined.
4. When the egg is fully cooked, enjoy. I usually drop some Cholula hot sauce over the finished product, but I won't tell you how to live your life.

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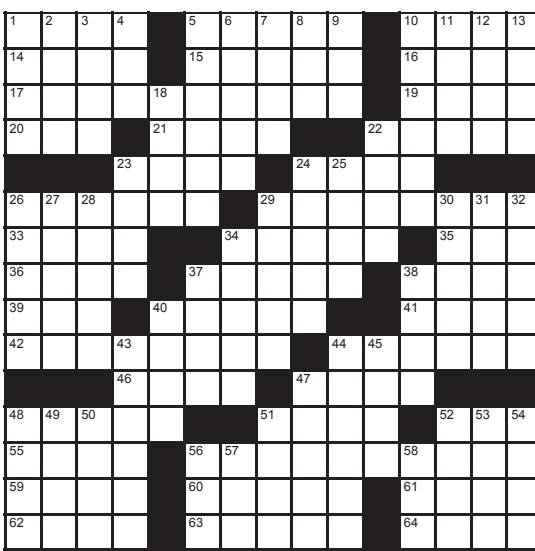
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Corrections

In Tuesday's edition of The Argonaut, auditions for "Any One of Us" will be from 6-8 p.m. Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Homecoming Committee requests royalty candidates submit a biography. Emily Rasch is a junior. There were nine Homecoming queen finalists. Dean of Students Bruce Pitman and his wife Kathy were the Homecoming Parade Grand Marshals.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the second Tuesday of each month. All meetings are open to the public. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825, or visit the Student Media office on the SUB third floor.

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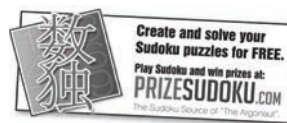
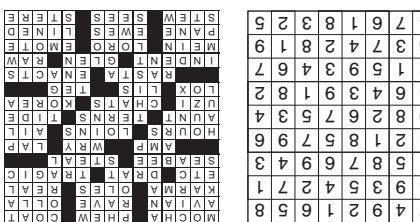
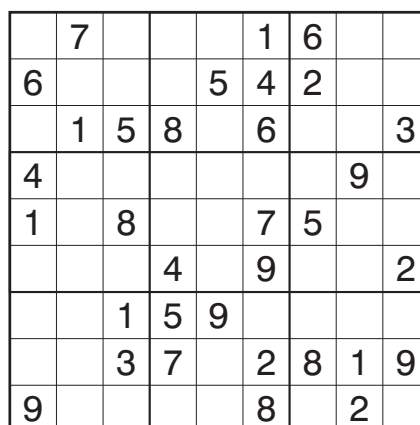
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STUDENT LIFE



Krista Creighton | Courtesy

Virtual Design Society members experience a hands-on experience in practical effects.

Costumes, makeup and creativity

University of Idaho student club to host costume contest

Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Well-done makeup can make a Halloween costume, and for students in the Virtual Design Society, the ability to take their costumes to the next level is all a part of going to college.

The University of Idaho's VDS will host a Halloween costume contest at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Commons Clearwater Room.

Krista Creighton, VDS vice president, said Saturday's costume contest will have two categories: homemade costumes and costume modeling.

She said the event is \$3 per entry and the contest is open to anyone. Entrants must pay separate fees for each entry, but may enter both contests, Creighton said.

"You can show off your ability to create something awesome and amazing, and also show off your ability to bring it to life," she said.

Creighton said entrants in the first category will be judged on the quality of their costumes and whatever types of special effects and artistry they put into making them.

She said people sometimes confuse visual effects, which are involved in creating image composites and explosions in movies, with practical special effects like movie makeup, costumes and props.

The second category — modeling — will be judged based on the entrants' ability to bring life into their costumes, whatever they may be.

Jose Miramontes, VDS events coordinator, said the club hopes to have a large turnout.

"Whether you have a costume that you think is just flippin' awesome, or a costume that you just think is freakin' funny, come to our event," he said. "Show it off, showcase it. It's for everyone, just come in, be proud, show your stuff."

Creighton said the contest judges come from diverse backgrounds, including the VTD Department, the Theater Department and the Life and Consumer Sciences Department. She said one of the judges, Rayce Bird, is a winner from the television show Face Off — a prosthetic makeup competition reality show.

"We'll have a lot of judges from different departments, and we'd love to see their students," Creighton said. "We'd love to see this as a thing which spreads to the rest of campus and isn't contained in the VTD program or the college of Art and Architecture alone."

VDS President Erica Anderson said students in the VTD department have the potential to participate in a variety of projects.

"Our Virtual Technology Design program doesn't focus necessarily just on modeling, or just on character design, or environment design or game design," she said. "We incorporate storyboards and storytelling, color theory, every aspect

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Whether you have a costume that you think is just flippin' awesome, or a costume that you just think is freakin' funny, come to our event.

Jose Miramontes,
event coordinator

of design in one nutshell."

Creighton said the society hosted a special effects workshop and costume contest last year, and decided to just host a costume contest this year.

Miramontes said the club — which used to be called Integrated Designers, Educators and Artists — recently shifted its focus to a broader understanding of virtual design.

"It's more a club for everyone who works in digital art, be it 3D modeling, or Photoshop, anywhere ranging around those things," he said. "We work with all those fields working in digital entertainment."

Creighton said VDS is a professional club for Virtual Technology Design majors.

"Typically, we host workshops, we try to teach people skills that will be valid in the industry and we also try to really inspire and show the cool things that our hard work can accomplish," she said.

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STUDENT LIFE

Sex and candy

Students get a talking to about safe(r) sex

Mary Malone
Argonaut

As the two-dozen students in the basement of the Wallace Residence Center unwrapped their Blow Pops Monday night, Erin Chapman, assistant professor in the University of Idaho School of Family and Consumer Sciences, began her presentation titled "Sex Talk and Blow Pops."

She had written on a diagram "how to make sex good 'n safe(r)," because she said sex is never fully safe, but can be safer if people take certain steps to make it so. She began her presentation with a "communicate before you fornicate" diagram of bubbles. The first bubble represented consent, so she asked if someone could tell her what consent means.

"It's a clear and enthusiastic yes," came an answer from one student in the audience.

Chapman agreed and went on to discuss who is unable to give consent, including men and women who are intoxicated, incapacitated or underage.

Other bubbles were added to the diagram. One was named "talk about it," emphasizing that communication is key between partners regarding likes, dislikes, wants and boundaries. "Make it mutual" was a point Chapman made clear, to not be selfish during sex.

Another bubble on the diagram indicated something the audience did most of the evening, although in a different context — laugh. Chapman said to laugh when unexpected things happen during sex because things do happen. She said there may be noises or something might slip, but to not be concerned about it.

"I think it's important to laugh," she said. "Don't laugh at your partner though."

The audience chuckled when she pulled out "Woody" for a demonstration on how to correctly put on a condom. With the help of an audience member the proper technique was demonstrated as she gave some tips along the way.

First she said to check the expiration date, something that doesn't occur to many people in the heat of the moment. Also, she said to make sure there is an air pocket indicating there is no hole in the wrapper and not to use teeth to tear open the package because it may rip the condom by accident.

Chapman also discussed the physiology of men and women. She spent about 15 minutes discussing the working parts of a woman's sexual organs and about one minute talking about men.

"Sorry guys," she said. "Men just aren't as complicated as women."

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Police log

Monday Oct., 20

1:03 p.m. 500 block North Washington St.

Report of a burglary at a residence. There was a broken window. A report was taken.

6:01 p.m. 400 block North Monroe St.

Code violation — report of a homemade parking sign regarding ongoing street parking issues between neighbors.

7:01 p.m. 400 block North Washington St.

Caller reported an alarm going off. Officers responded to find someone had thrown away an old smoke detector in the alley. No report was filed.

Tuesday Oct., 21

7:08 a.m. Warbonnet Drive and West Pullman Road

Report of a motorcycle laying on its side in the pullout where the "Welcome to Idaho" sign is located.

10:15 a.m. South Mountain View Road

Caller reported finding a folding black wheel chair next to a picnic table at Ryrie Brink Park. Officers responded and a report was filed.

8:43 p.m. South Blaine Street

Female reported someone had broken into her vehicle in the Safeway parking lot. She said someone had moved her seat and steering wheel and was not sure if anything was missing.

Wednesday Oct., 22

12:19 a.m. 200 block Baker St.

Caller reported two intoxicated males causing a noise disturbance.

8:43 p.m. 400 block South Main St.

Report of an unconscious person, subject fainted and was transported to the hospital.

9:04 p.m. Perimeter Drive and West Pullman Road

Caller reported a malfunction of the traffic light.

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Going green for the gold

UI makes national list for efforts in sustainability

Alyssa Baugh
Argonaut

The University of Idaho hasn't always been known for its sustainable efforts, but with a recent push for environmental awareness and a growing Sustainability Center, the university is gaining national recognition.

"There's no one definition for sustainability," said Kaitlyn Martin, the student director of the Sustainability Center. "You have to create one on your own."

UI was recently praised for its environmentalism by Best Choice Schools, which ranked the campus 18th in its list of "50 Great Affordable Eco-Friendly Colleges."

The university received recognition due to programs designed and implemented by students to encourage others to reduce their environmental impact. Best Choice School cited the university's green roof on the Student Union Building, and the effort to return a total of 84 acres to native vegetation in the state. UI also caught Best Choice's attention by setting aside more than \$35 million for energy conservation projects, and encouraging the student body to get involved with a program that exchanges a free meal for an hour spent educating fellow diners about composting and recycling in the Idaho Commons. Additionally, all new construction on the UI campus must be built to LEED Silver standards.

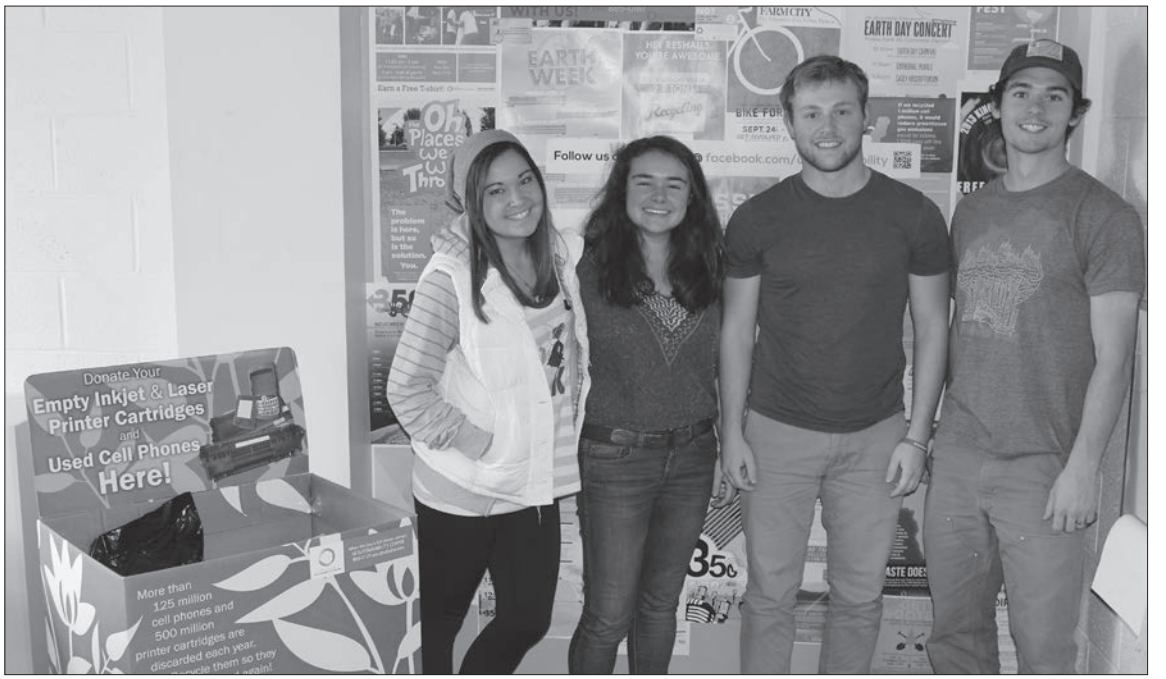
The biomass boiler in the steam plant was also cited as a top sustainable effort by the university.

The boiler burns wood chips to heat all the buildings on campus. The wood chips are waste products from the local timber industry and the steam is transported through tunnels that run underneath the sidewalks, clearing them of snow in the winter. Also, the charcoal from the burning is used to fertilize local fields, and more than 97 percent of the water remains in the system to be boiled again.

"Everything the article mentioned was done by the Sustainability Center," said Amaya Amigo, events coordinator for the Sustainability Center. "It shows how the center is such an important part of the campus."

The Sustainability Center was established in 2006 and while quickly growing, it's still a small organization. Its mission is to integrate sustainability at UI while working toward carbon-neutrality. The center is student-run by nine student staff coordinators including Martin, and is student-funded by the dedicated activity fee students pay each year. The center receives training and guidance from Jeannie Matheson, Sustainability program adviser, but the students working in the Sustainability Center are responsible for choosing and executing the center's major goals.

Amigo said her goal is to have fun and interactive events students can connect with. This year the center has already hosted one of its biggest events — the biannual bike fix. The center brought in four mechanics to give free tune-ups to students' bikes. The event's purpose is threefold, she said, the center gets exposure and the chance to show some of what it does on campus,



(From left) UI Sustainability Center Director Kaitlyn Martin, Marketing Coordinator Jake Orr, Volunteer Coordinator Kyle Cooper and Events Coordinator Amaya Amigo are leading the effort for a green campus.

organizations from the campus and community get to showcase their work and students get their bikes fixed, reducing their carbon footprint.

"We put on over 100 events a year that help get people involved and aware," Martin said.

Many environmental projects echo the bike fix when it comes to accomplishing as many goals as possible as efficiently as possible.

There are always a lot of events going on through the center, Amigo said, from working on the student farm to game day recycling to Vandalizing the Kitchen with the campus dietician.

One of the center's biggest con-

tributions to campus is designating \$9,000 in grants for student projects that deal with the three pillars of sustainability: social, environmental and economic.

The Sustainability Center also offers Earthfest, a month-long Earth Day in April. Earthfest features events like an interdisciplinary symposium called UIdeas and the Moscow Race for Action.

Each year, the student director picks a focal point for the center. This year, the sustainability is focusing on the No Impact Challenge — a week-long international environmental effort inspired by the No Impact Man book, film and blog.

Students can sign up for the No Impact Challenge any time

between now and April on the Sustainability Center's website.

Though the No Impact Challenge only lasts a week, this year has been dubbed the Year of No Impact, Martin said, because the center is focusing on a different one of five core values each month — transportation, consumption, food, water and energy.

"My strengths are in communications and connecting people with resources, so this year we're bringing the No Impact Challenge to UI campus in April," Martin said. "It's a carbon cleanse, and we're challenging students to look at how their choices affect the environment."

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Granting new hope

Verizon grant contributes to community efforts to increase domestic violence awareness

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

According to the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, one in every four women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime — a reason why October is National Domestic Violence Awareness.

"I had no idea that October was also a month of domestic violence awareness," said Calvin Stephenson, a University of Idaho student. "Sadly, I think domestic violence is an underrepresented issue in society because we tend to overlook a certain level of dysfunction."

Societal dismissal and a lack of domestic violence awareness are the very occurrences the Verizon Foundation seeks to combat.

"One in every three people is impacted by domestic violence, which is why Verizon is committed to help victims during the month of October in addition to all year round," said Kate Hudson, an account executive at Verizon.

This year Family Promise of the Palouse has been chosen as a Verizon grant recipient.

Family Promise of Palouse is a non-profit organization that provides services to both the homeless and survivors of domestic violence. The organization is primarily volunteer-based.

The Verizon Foundation raises awareness for

domestic violence through programs like Hope-Line, which connects survivors of domestic violence with necessary resources. The Verizon grant is awarded to various community organizations that aid domestic violence survivors.

"We have about 700 hundred volunteers," said Lindsey Rinehart, a representative from Family Promise of Palouse. "All of them are educated about homelessness and associated issues, like domestic violence."

The organization does not limit itself to one field of service, either.

"Although we are primarily a shelter for homeless families, we serve families from a variety of different backgrounds and that includes those with histories of domestic violence," Rinehart said.

She said services include life skills classes, the development of personal support networks, meals and transportation.

Rinehart said it is Family Promise of Palouse's eclectic demographic that piqued the interest of donors.

"We often deal with the aftermath of domestic violence," Rinehart said. "So while some of the grant will go towards operating costs, the majority will be applied as a donation to fund special projects."

Projects such as the Cardboard Box City — an organized event where community members are encouraged to come together and spend the night in a constructed "city" of boxes — aim to spread awareness for such issues while encouraging community participation, Rinehart said.

The grant awarded to family Promise of the Palouse represents a larger community effort to draw awareness to issues often overlooked, such as domestic violence. The effort includes events put on by the University of Idaho Violence Prevention Programs Office such as the film series Sin by Silence.

"It's a series on activism by individuals that make real change in the world," said Virginia Solan, UI Violence Prevention Programs coordinator.

UI, the Verizon Foundation and Family Promise of the Palouse will continue to work together to raise awareness for issues of domestic violence.

"We are working together to change our culture of violence through collaboration and celebration of the voice of the individual and power of the bystander," Solan said.

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Walking for Candace

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority hosts 5k walk for Type 1 Diabetes research

Emily Mosset
Argonaut

Ryann Mata, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, is one of many who knows someone who's suffered or died from diabetes.

"My grandma's two sisters have both died from diabetes," she said. "They live in Mexico so it's really hard for them to get treatment and so a lot of my family members are dying from diabetes."

Mata and the rest of AGD will host their annual Walk To Cure: Let's Dia-Beat This — a philanthropy event to raise money for diabetes research — from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The event will begin in the Kibbie Dome parking lot. The cost of registration for the Walk to Cure is \$3 for students with a Vandal ID and \$5 for the general public.

Mata, fellow sorority member Nicole Case and AGD Philanthropy Coordinator Alyssa Jean Pietz, said the sorority got involved with diabetes research when they met Candace

Riley, a Moscow resident who is battling Type 1 Diabetes. Case said Riley has visited the house multiple times to hang out with AGD sisters, and that she has been the inspiration for the annual fundraiser, which is now in its third year.

"(The event) gives the community a chance to get to know us better and to understand where we're coming from," Case said. "We always go to the Type 1 Diabetes support groups and we always make sure that [the parents] know us, and that they feel comfortable letting their kids hang out with us."

According to the American Diabetes Association, 25.8 million people were diagnosed with diabetes in 2010. In 2012 that number jumped to 29.1 million people diagnosed, and an additional 8.1 million undiagnosed cases of diabetes.

Type 1 Diabetes is characterized by high blood sugar caused by a lack of insulin. According to the ADA, the body's immune system attacks

“Diabetes touches more than just our sisters, but also our family, friends and community members.”

Alyssa Jean Pietz

the pancreas, which then produces little or no insulin. Type 2 Diabetes is more common and is a result of the body not using insulin properly, also known as insulin resistance.

AGD is partnering with the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation to raise money for Type 1 Diabetes research. The event coordinators are expecting about 300 people to attend this year's walk. The walk will begin with speeches from event founders about how the Walk to Cure started, followed by the actual walk. Participants will walk from the Kibbie

Dome, around campus and town and make five "pitstops" along the way.

"We're trying to make this a more educational event this year as well as an awareness event," Pietz said. "Each stop will have facts about diabetes and water and since there will be kids, they'll probably want a break from walking here and there."

After the walk, the group will meet back at the Kibbie Dome parking lot where there will be live entertainment from Ben Whipple and a festival of carnival games and information stands.

"Diabetes touches more than just our sisters, but also our family, friends and community members," Pietz said. "It's a really prevalent disease throughout society so we wanted to contribute to something that is affecting individuals on a daily basis. Studies show that we will find a cure in our lifetime."

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Pro-life posted



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

The Students for Life organization at University of Idaho staked 900 crosses on the Administration lawn Wednesday to represent their reported number of abortions that happen daily in the U.S. Sophomore Gabriela Portillo said this display is being toured on different college campuses nationwide, and is one of the more prominent programs the organization coordinates.

ENROLLMENT

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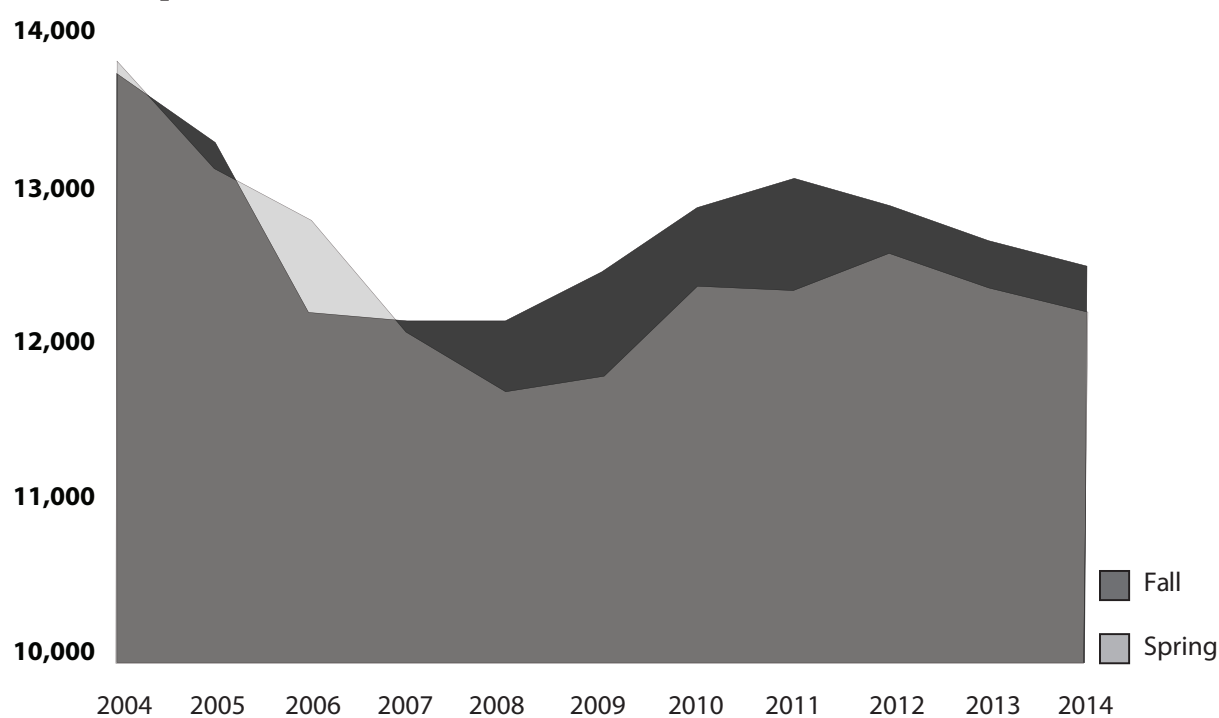
skyrocketed 37.2 percent from 2013. The biggest enrollment increase came from the College of Law with an increase of 50.4 percent compared to fall 2013.

"We are pleased about growth in key areas, such as graduate student and international student enrollment, and continue to focus our efforts on the long-term, overall growth needed to serve the students of Idaho and the world," Staben said.

UI also tied its school record for enrollment of National Merit Scholars with 76 enrolled this year, and overall Honors Program enrollment increased 26 percent.

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Total UI enrollment over past decade



Note

Spring semester enrollment is typically lower than fall semester enrollment due to larger numbers of fall semester graduates and fewer spring semester new enrollees.

ONLINE

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By mid-December Ratcliff said his department plans to notify both the State Board of Education and the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, a regional accreditation organization, of the additional programs.

Proposals for the online programs were submitted and analyzed over the summer, he said.

Bill Smith, a member of Faculty Senate, asked Ratcliff about the possibility of additional online programs that are not currently in the works.

Ratcliff said his department does not have the ca-

pabilities to take on further online programs at this time, but encourages departments to have conversations about future online programs.

"I've had several meetings with department chairs from other departments that didn't submit proposals," he said.

Ratcliff said his department and the university will need to pay particular attention to the demographics and trends occurring in online education to create high-quality programs.

He said many online students are older, career driven and often have other responsibilities in their life.

"Traditional ed students go to college instead of doing something else, but adult

students go to college in addition to everything else that they're doing," he said.

In one national study, Ratcliff said the report showed 75 percent of fully online students were over 25 years old.

He said the vast majority of online students have commitments, such as family or job responsibilities, that restrict them from participating in face-to-face courses.

Ratcliff said UI has 22 fully online graduate programs and two undergraduate programs.

He said UI must do a better job of specifically marketing those programs as online-only programs to prospective students and UI. He also said UI is

late to the market of online education, as other public universities have developed nation-wide programs, and could find success by targeting niche markets within Idaho with the hope of expanding those programs outside of the state.

Ratcliff was appointed to the position mid-September and said the catalyst for his position was the President's Leadership Retreat in May. It was UI President Staben's idea, he said, to create an administrative position to coordinate online and distance education.

As Staben looks to expand online education and enrollment, Ratcliff said online enrollment could have a significant

impact on the enrollment efforts at UI.

As executive director, Ratcliff said he was tasked with creating a short-term plan and long-term vision for online education at UI. He said his long-term goals are to determine which administrative actions can be centralized and which responsibilities should be left to individual departments.

Ratcliff said he is fitting into his new position and is excited to establish new online programs.

"I hit the ground running and am still running," he said. "But this is what I love to do, so it's a good match."

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BRIEFS

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Research and Innovation Center will close 6th Street between Line and Rayburn Streets Friday through approximately Nov. 4.

Detour signs will be posted directing 6th Street traffic north on Line Street down Paradise Creek

and back onto Stadium Way, according to UI Construction Manager Richard Rader.

Rader said there will not be any utility work actually done in the street — the closure will be to ensure the safety of student foot traffic on campus.

"(The closure) is just a conscious effort to make it easier for students

to get around construction," Rader said. "Closing the road to motor traffic is just taking one component out of that equation."

For this reason, 6th Street will be closed Friday, but will reopen on the weekends. Rader said it will then be closed through the next school week, and will reopen once again the following weekend.

Rader said while the proposed date of completion is Nov. 4, he hopes the project will be completed sooner.

"We'll do our best to be done early," Rader said. "We'll do our best to get out of there."

Construction on the IRIC, a \$49 million research facility, began in August and is slated to finish by fall 2014.

MOTIVATED

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with campaigns commencing Nov. 3.

"I campaigned very, very hard, and I got elected," Karstetter said. "You never want to look back and say I could have done more to win, so I did everything I possibly could, talked to every living group on campus, and did literally everything I could do to campaign."

Karstetter said even though he didn't know many people he talked to, campaigning was a positive experience and encourages candidates to network with other students.

Along with a dedicated campaign mindset, Karstetter said creating a platform the candidate believes in and will commit to is vital.

"You have to have a really good platform, too, because people really do care about what you say," he said.

Throughout the campaign process, three open forums will be held where candidates will be able to present their platforms to students and attendees can ask questions.

"During campaign season, there will be plenty of posters and advertisements for the candidates created by the candidates themselves," Stephens said.

Karstetter said the lack of structure in the legislative branch of ASUI can be both good and bad because it requires senators to be self-motivated and responsible, since the students and senators' peers are essentially the only things that regulate what senators do.

Karstetter said the senate agenda varies year-to-year. Last year, the senate focused on events for students, while this year is focused on parliamentary action and creating bills and resolutions to support student interests.

Just as the senate varies collectively, the legislative branch attracts and requires different types of people. Karstetter said the main necessity in a senator is a desire to improve UI and serve as the voice of the students.

"I honestly don't think that you have to be outgoing, but I think you have to be approachable to be a senator for ASUI," he said. "Someone that wants to make a difference on campus, someone who is really, really motivational and dedicated to their job."

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SPORTS



Next two Vandal soccer games will determine final Big Sky standings.

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VOLLEYBALL

Renewed rivalry

Idaho vs. Idaho State volleyball match Saturday sets stage for in-state rivalry

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Sports rivalries are usually based on geography, but after years of playing in separate conferences the Idaho-Idaho State rivalry faltered in volleyball. Now, the rivalry is back and more important than ever. The Vandals and Bengals play Saturday in Memorial Gym in a match that could be for first place in the conference and the potential right to host the conference tournament in November.

"I think within the region that we're playing in, I think that there's a lot of rivals that are going to form as we get back into playing in the Big Sky," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I think it's a healthy thing. We've had that with Washington State. We have it with Boise State and it's a good healthy rival. It's not where it gets out of control."

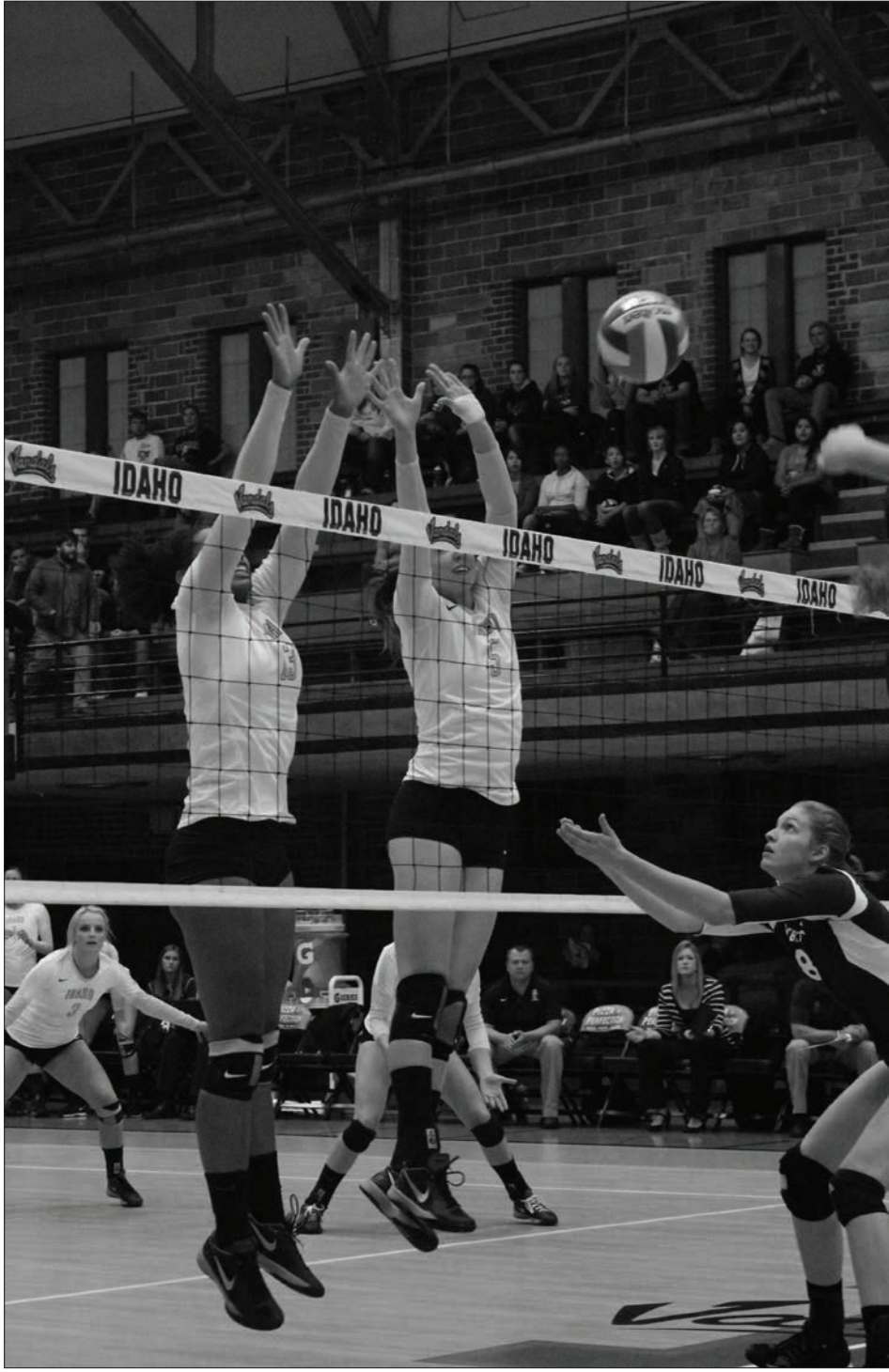
For a rivalry to exist, two teams need to actually play each other. Idaho (11-10 overall, 7-2 Big Sky) and Idaho State (14-8, 8-1) will play each other in volleyball for the first time Saturday night since 2002, when Idaho won 3-1 in Corvallis, Oregon, as a part of the Oregon State Volleyball Showcase.

Buchanan was in her third year as the head coach of the Vandals.

At that time, Idaho represented the Big West Conference and Idaho State represented the Big Sky, as it does today.

The recent volleyball history between the Vandals and Bengals is almost non-existent. Prior to 2002, the last matchup between the two schools was in 1995 — the last year Idaho was in the Big Sky. Idaho and Idaho State played three times that year.

But from 1982 to 1995, the schools considered themselves rivals because both competed in the same conferences. Idaho and Idaho State battled each other in the Mountain West Athletic Conference from



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Sophomore Ali Forde, left, and Senior Alyssa Schultz defend against Weber State Thursday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals swept the Wildcats to break .500 with a record of 11-10 overall and 7-2 in the Big Sky. The Vandals host Idaho State Saturday.

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New conference, no problem

Idaho volleyball in position to take regular season title

The move to the Big Sky Conference doesn't seem to have hampered the Idaho volleyball team as it closes in on the final stretch of conference play.

Last year, the Vandals finished with 19 wins, the most since 1996, and a comfortable WAC semifinals finish losing to eventual tournament champion New Mexico State. The move back to the Big Sky started out



Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

rough though, as Idaho slogged through a tough nonconference schedule that included losses to No. 10 Florida, No. 23 Loyola Marymount, the Big 12's Oklahoma and the SEC's Missouri. Things were looking sketchy for a normally dominant Vandal volleyball squad that wasn't used to finding itself with more losses than wins.

But Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan's team put all

the doubters to rest once conference play started as Idaho finds itself in the mix for the regular season title with three weeks left in the regular season.

The Vandals are back above .500 with a 11-10 overall record and a 7-2 record in conference play. Idaho has been dominant in the Big Sky with five of the six wins coming in three-set sweeps. In last weekend's games against Montana and Montana State, Idaho looked bigger and more athletic than its opponents.

"We are a very athletic team," Buchanan said following last Thursday's win over Montana. "We recruit a little bit different than some of teams in the Big Sky. We look for long, athletic, physical players and that's the type of program we want to be ... it should be an advantage as long as we have ball control."

However, the toughest test is yet to come as Idaho takes on in-state rival and current

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Sports briefs

Silver and Gold scrimmages Friday

Basketball season is almost here and that means it's time for the annual Silver and Gold scrimmages for Idaho's basketball teams. The scrimmages are 6 p.m. Friday for the women's team and 7 p.m. Friday for the men's team. The event is free for admission and both scrimmages will take place in Memorial Gym. The players will sign autographs after the event. The Idaho men's team opens the season with two exhibition games — Oct. 31 against Simon Fraser and Nov. 7 against Lewis-Clark State College. Their regular-season opener is Nov. 14 against Eastern Oregon. The Vandal women's team opens the season Nov. 4 against Central Washington. All the opening games are at home for Idaho.

Preseason basketball polls released

The defending WAC Champions will have to prove themselves in their new conference as the Idaho women's basketball team was picked to finish fourth by the media and third by the coaches in the 2014-15 Big Sky standings preseason polls released Wednesday. The Vandals received 106 total points in the media poll,

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Refusing to lose

Idaho sweeps Weber State, crucial match against ISU Saturday

Conor Gleason
Argonaut

Even though senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz went down with an ankle injury at the beginning of the second set, her teammates weren't going to let it spoil her birthday.

The Idaho volleyball team completed its fourth straight sweep and its sixth in seven matches Thursday as it rolled over the Weber State Wildcats 3-0 in Memorial Gym. "It's a great win," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I didn't think we played up to our level and I think we made too many errors that were careless. For the goals that we have in mind, we have to be that team to set the tone a little bit more."

Though Schultz wasn't able to return to the match, Buchanan said her injury is not serious and expects the star senior to start Saturday.

With six sweeps in its last seven matches, Idaho is certainly on a roll at the right time — the heart of its Big Sky Conference schedule. The Vandals (11-10, 7-2 in Big Sky) will play their most important match of the season Saturday at home, when conference leader Idaho State (14-8, 8-1 in Big Sky) visits Memorial Gym.

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Nothing is decided in Big Sky Conference

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Parity is defined as the state or condition of being equal. The condition defines the Big Sky Conference soccer standings as teams head into the final stretch of the season.

With two weeks left before the Big Sky Tournament begins on Nov. 6, 10 of the 11 teams in the conference are still alive for the six berths in the tournament.

Of those 10, eight of them are still mathematically alive for the regular season title albeit not all of them have a realistic shot at the title.

"There isn't much separating the top team from the bottom which shows a lot of parity," Idaho coach Derek Pittman said. "It shows that there is a lot of close teams in regards to competition level."

The regular season title is more than just a championship t-shirt and banner. The regular season champion also earns the right to host the Big Sky Tournament. It all comes down to who has the most points, as a win counts as three points and a tie counts as one in the conference standings.

Montana has established itself as the odds-on favorite in the conference. Before last weekend the team was a perfect 5-0 in Big Sky play, including wins over Portland State and Idaho.

Although the Grizzlies, Pilots and Vandals are currently sitting in the top three spots in the conference and appear to be the teams to beat, this season has shown anything is possible on the pitch. Last Friday the 10th place Weber State Wildcats defeated the Vandals in double overtime, which made the already muddy conference standings that much more competitive. Had Weber State lost that game they would have been mathematically eliminated from tournament contention.

Going into this weekend Montana leads the conference by three points over Idaho and Portland State. Mathematically, all it takes is a win and a tie in Montana's final three games to clinch the regular season title and right to host the tournament.

The game between Portland State and Idaho this weekend could eliminate one, if not both from contention as a tie by either team would put their season total to 15 points compared to Montana's 17.

"We know the standings but our main focus is Friday," said sophomore defender Gabby Leong. "We aren't even thinking about Sunday yet."

With wins over each of the two, all it would take is one point in their final three games to seal the conference title for Montana. The game between PSU and Idaho could also be the battle for

the No. 2 seed in the conference tournament.

Should either Idaho or PSU win both of their games this weekend, a win in any of Montana's three final games of the season or three ties would clinch the regular season title. That would put their point total at 21 and no other team could pass them in points. But should Eastern Washington sweep this weekend and Montana earn those four points, it would make the season finale between EWU and Montana the de-facto conference championship game as the two wins would bring their total points to 18 and an EWU win and head-to-head victory over Montana would give them the conference title and the right to host the tournament.

As it currently stands, the six teams slated for the Big Sky Tournament are Montana, Portland State, Idaho, Eastern Washington, Northern Arizona and Southern Utah.

But with three wins separating first from tenth place, Northern Colorado, Idaho State, Sacramento State and Weber State are all in contention for the tournament going into this weekend, and besides Montana, no team has a guaranteed spot in the tournament.

"Any game is up for grabs for anyone, it all comes down to who wants to more," said senior defender Emily Ngan. "Every game can go either way."

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Sophomore forward Kavita Battan jukes a teammate during Wednesday's practice at Guy Wicks Field. Battan is tied for the team lead in goals with 3 on the season.

Idaho enters final weekend of conference competition

Vandals looking to seal Big Sky Tournament bid

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

In the Big Sky Conference, 10 of the 11 teams are still in contention for a berth in the Big Sky Tournament that kicks off Nov. 6. Of those 10, three of them will be wrapping up their conference schedule this weekend.

But potential stakes mean nothing if they don't take care of business on Friday afternoon when they take on Sacramento State, a team fighting for one of those coveted six spots in the conference tournament.

The here-and-now mentality has proven to be vital for the Vandals so far this season. They are 3-0-1 in Sunday games in the Big Sky.

Leong will play in Southern California for the second time in her career as a Vandal. The first was when they traveled to take on Cal-State Bakersfield last year in a losing effort. Leong and the Vandals will look to avoid that result and keep their position at second in the conference before traveling back to the Northwest to take on Portland State.

Portland is home for another Vandal, senior defender Emily Ngan.

She will play in her hometown for the second time in her career at Idaho with the first being a 2-1 loss in 2011 during Ngan's freshman season.

"It is the same as any other game," Ngan said. "There will just be maybe some extra fans and support which is awesome."

With the Vandals conceivably within striking distance of the conference leading Montana Grizzlies, it may be easy for them to start overthinking the standings, though they'll try to avoid it.

"We just have to focus on getting any points we can — even a tie is good right now," Leong said. "Anything we can do to get another point on the board."

The Vandals are coming off a weekend where they played an extra half of soccer with two double overtime games, so getting a chance to rest up and loosen their legs is key as they continue to prepare for Sacramento State, Ngan said.

"It was really important for us to take Tuesday off but we all got a jog in to loosen up our legs," she said. "We will continue to recover and prepare for this weekend."

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Victory formation!
Idaho will win its first
game of the season
29 - 17 over the New
Mexico State Aggies.

Mexico State Aggies.

-VandalNation announcing the Vandals' first win of the season after their Homecoming win against New Mexico State last Saturday.



@uidaho
#uidaho Vandal Cycling
Club racing hard at the
cyclocross event on
Saturday. #GoVandals

-The University of Idaho recognizing the hard work of the Vandal Cycling Club.



@VandalsSoccer
Baggerly and Bell each
scored a goal to bring
the Vandals back from
a 2-0 deficit today
against ISU. Final score 2-2!

against ISU. Final score 2-2!

-Vandal Soccer continuing their recent streak of success by tying ISU after falling to an early 2-0 deficit.



@DaveyDavelli
Feel amazing and extremely
blessed to get that first
win under our belts #GoVandals

-Freshman wide receiver and punt returner David Ungerer sharing his post-Homecoming excitement. The Vandals have a bye week this week.



@Rob_Spear
men's and women's
basketball in action at
our Silver & Gold game
this Friday night 7p
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Memorial Gym #GoVandals

-Athletic Director Rob Spear reminding Vandals to go out and support the men and women's basketball teams on Friday night in Memorial Gym.

FOOTBALL

Getting healthy during bye

Vandals still busy despite bye week

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

After playing in seven straight games to start the season, the Vandal football team finally gets a week off.

Idaho won its first game last Saturday against New Mexico State, and some believe it's a bad time for a bye week because of the team's recent gain in momentum.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino thought otherwise.

"After a lot of games in a row, I think it will be good for us to heal some guys up," he said.

While the game resulted in victory, Idaho had a few

players get banged up in the process — notably, freshman quarterback Matt Linehan.

During the first offensive series, Linehan was forced to exit the game early after he got struck in the head on a late hit from NMSU linebacker Kawe Johnson.

Linehan didn't participate in practice this week, but Petrino said he is day-to-day until trainers tell him otherwise.

"I think he'll be fine," Petrino said. "Each day he'll get better ... He looks and seems like he's doing good."

Petrino expects Linehan will be ready for the Arkansas State game Nov. 1.

Also not participating in practice this week was senior offensive lineman Mike Marboe, junior linebacker

Marc Millan and senior full-back Juan Martinez. Petrino said nobody has a serious injury and expects them to be back for the next game.

While those players sat out, sophomore defensive back Jordan Grabski made his return after he missed the majority of the season with a high ankle sprain.

With the recent departure of safety Chris Edwards, defensive back coach Ashley Ambrose said it's good to have Grabski healthy again.

"He's getting better and he's moving around which is really good to see," Ambrose said. "Jordan knows everything (on defense). It's just been unfortunate he's been banged up, but that's part of football — you get the injuries or things

happen, but somebody else has to step up."

The Vandals practiced Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Petrino said practices don't change too much compared to game weeks. In addition to players nursing injuries, he said it gives them an extra week to prepare for Arkansas State.

The coaches also get the opportunity to recruit. Petrino said most the coaches left after practice Tuesday with him and linebackers coach Eric Brown staying behind. He said after practice Wednesday, the two will join the other coaches on the recruiting trail.

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RIVALRY

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1982 to 1987 and then both teams joined the Big Sky in 1988.

The Bengals have been in the same conference ever since, while Idaho moved from the Big Sky to the Big West in 1996. The Vandals played in the Big West until 2004 before transferring to the Western Athletic Conference in 2005. The Vandals' WAC run ended when they joined the Big Sky this year.

"This is going to be a huge game for us," senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz said. "If we can get this one, we're going to be in good shape."

When the two schools meet for the first time in 12 years Saturday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym, the match will be a battle of two of the top teams in the Big Sky.

"They are the team to beat right now when you look at the standings," Buchanan said. "It's a big match on Saturday. It's going to count for a lot and it's a good thing that we get to play at home."

Idaho State coach Chad Teichert led his team to the tournament championship last season while also boasting the best overall record in the conference with 23 wins.

"I think it's important for both of us because both of us want to win our conferences," Teichert said of the game against Idaho. "Both of us are in position to do it, so it's a big match."

The Vandals are tied with North Dakota for the lead in the Big Sky North Division while the Bengals lead the Big

Sky South Division.

"I think just anytime there's two strong teams in-state especially, it's going to create a big rivalry," Idaho junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson said. "There's two girls on our team from Pocatello and so next year, especially when we go there, there's going to be a lot of fans cheering for both sides. So I think it's going to be really good competition."

Playing Idaho State Saturday and next year in Pocatello might mean a little more to junior defensive specialist Jenna Ellis, who is from Pocatello. Idaho freshman setter Sami Parris is also from Pocatello.

"I'm really looking forward to it," Ellis said. "It's a cool opportunity for me just because this year they're playing here, but when I get to go there, that'll be a chance for me to go home basically, see family, have friends and family come watch me play."

Ellis will recognize some of the Idaho State players on the other side of the net Saturday.

Ellis said she knows some of the Idaho State players from playing volleyball against them in high school or while playing club volleyball. She also played on the same team as one of them.

Despite being from Pocatello, Ellis said she didn't want to attend Idaho State.

The game in Pocatello will come next year, but for now there is a lot riding on Saturday night's game in Memorial Gym.

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NEW

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conference leader Idaho State Saturday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals still have six games following the match against the Bengals, but if the records continue how they have been, a win or loss over ISU might determine who hosts the conference tournament Nov. 20-22.

Hosting the Big Sky Tournament would be huge for the Vandals as they would have constant home crowd support. Hosting the tournament would also provide positive economic impact for the city of Moscow as all the teams and their fans would be staying on the Palouse for the tournament.

A lot of could change in the conference standing over the next three weeks, but for now, Idaho is right where it wants to be — in the mix for the regular season title with the most important matches yet to come.

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REFUSING

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"I think it's a big match to give us an opportunity at the end of the season to be able to host (the Big Sky Tournament)," Buchanan said. "We've got to get prepared tomorrow and get our heads in the right spot before we play Saturday."

Idaho opened the match strong, much like its previous three matches. Four early kills by sophomore outside hitter Ali Forde helped secure the first set 25-21 for the Vandals.

Due to Schultz's injury in the second set, middle blocking duties were left to senior Stephanie Hagins and redshirt freshman Torrin Crawford. In a rare appearance, Crawford chipped in nicely with three kills on the set, and finished with eight overall.

"Any time that you get to do something for your team, it feels good," Crawford said. "Playing behind Alyssa is always a pleasure. She's taught me a lot and to be able to come in and fill her shoes was a big treat."

Buchanan praised Crawford for her consistent positive attitude, and said she's excited to watch her career grow.

"She's got one of the best mentalities," Buchanan said of Crawford. "She understands that she's waiting for her time. She has such a great attitude about things that it's not surprising to me that she was able to come in and do a great job coming off the bench."

After a 25-22 second-set victory, Idaho battled with the Wildcats until the last point in the third set and eventually prevailed 28-26.

With the win, Idaho moved to 6-1 at home. After losing its opening home match against Northern Arizona, Idaho has notched six straight victories in Memorial Gym.

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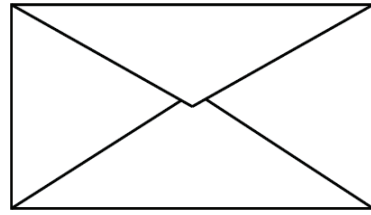
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OUR VIEW

Calling Vandal volunteers

Make a Difference Day serves as reminder of the importance of volunteering

The population of Moscow grows by more than 11,000 every fall as students return to school, and with it, so does the strain on the community and its resources.

This weekend, the University of Idaho Center for Volunteerism and Social Action will host the 14th annual Make a Difference Day — an event dedicated to local volunteerism and giving back to the community that hosts thousands of out-of-towners every year.

Though the day is just one of many service opportunities sponsored by UI each year, it is just as important for students to get involved and understand the significance of serving Moscow's nonprofits.

The university is fortunate to have an

established, funded and active volunteer center, and though many students take advantage of the opportunity to get involved, many more could stand to do the same.

Every fall, nearly 400 students participate in Make a Difference Day alone. Groups have volunteered for a variety of service projects, from assisting at Orphan Acres Horse Rehabilitation to planting trees for watershed restoration efforts with the Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute. They've played games at local senior centers, and participated in large scale maintenance projects like assisting with Habitat for Humanity in Lewiston.

These efforts never go unnoticed and are the reason many local nonprofits are able to continue the work they do year-round. The amount of service done by those 400 volunteers represents hours of work that might not get done otherwise. If a greater majority of the student body did their part in giving back, the impact could be immeasurable.

Students should continue to take advantage of the opportunity to get involved in the community, participate in national and international service work and make a difference in the world. Whether it be through days of service like Make a Difference Day, volunteering with the Vandal Food Pantry or participating in Alternative Service Breaks, there is always another opportunity for students to give back.

The university has established a long-standing track record of service, and with more than a decade of volunteer opportunities for students, it's clear UI takes pride in the service its students provide. Whether a student is a first-time volunteer or an established service-provider, they should take advantage of every opportunity to join the ranks of students who understand the importance of giving back to the community that supports them nine months out of the year.

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OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Voting with spite

Ladies everywhere need to vote in elections just to spite Fox News. Because according to Kimberly Guilfoyle, a host on "The Five," young women are too stupid to vote and should just stick to Tinder. So according to Guilfoyle, young men who are also my same age somehow know more about politics due to the magic of Y chromosomes. That's just enough to make my blood boil, so I will see you at the ballot box.

-Aleya

Tiny pink crosses

Fundamentally, I don't agree with abortion and would never choose the option for myself. At the same time, I would never, ever infringe upon a woman's right to choose or vote in favor of restricting a woman's right to have control of her own body. That being said, rather than upset me with their tiny pink crosses and harassment with statistically-questionable information cards, all the anti-abortion group really did was annoy me.

-Kaitlyn

Ben Bradlee,

You left a huge mark on the world of journalism, we could all learn something from your career. Rest in Peace.

-Danielle

Religion = Christ

I really wish people like Jefferson Bethke and Glenn Beck would learn what religion really means. They blather on about how they're tired of religion and they want to focus on just faith or just Christ, only to confuse themselves and others. They need to visit Worldview Everlasting.

-Andrew

Internships

I always get so nervous sending off my resume to people I don't know. I fear being rejected, but I'm also scared of being accepted and not meeting standards. Growing up and trying to gain professional experience is nerve wracking.

-Claire

Gap year

I officially decided to take a year off between undergrad and law school. I feel a lot more comfortable moving forward and it gives me time to think about what I really want out of life. Plus, we also decided to move to New York City this summer! Boo-yeah!

-Amber

Traveling

I'm flying home for the weekend and I'm feeling reasonable that my fear of catching an illness on the plane is minimal.

-Katelyn

Life of Netflix

A day filled with binge-watching "How I Met Your Mother" is a day well spent.

-Erin

Bye week

No game to cover this weekend, so what am I going to do? Watch more sports. Sounders, World Series and everything else.

-Korbin

Let it rain

Living in Alaska, it's easy to get sick of the rain. Here, it doesn't rain enough.

-Stephan

Time marches on

It's hard to believe my little sister turns 14 tomorrow. When I started going to University of Idaho she was 9, and now she's a high school student. How did this happen?

-Daphne

The first of many

Someone from my high school got married. I fear my Facebook wall will soon be infiltrated with wedding pictures from many other high school acquaintances.

-Ryan

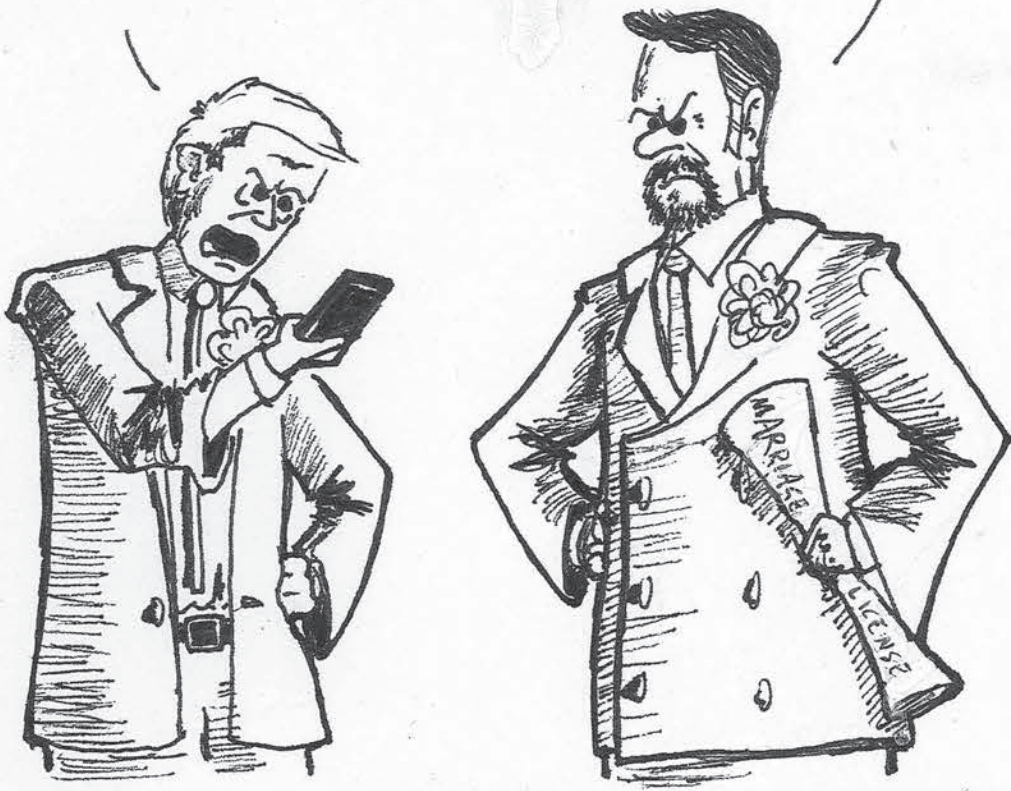
Get educated

Midterm elections are coming up and there are a lot of important matters to vote on. Make sure to not only register to vote, but get educated on the important issues.

-Hannah

OH MY GOSH. OTTER'S STILL GOING AFTER SAME-SEX MARRIAGE. WHO FIGHTS THIS LONG AND HARD FOR SUCH A CLEARLY LOST CAUSE? ESPECIALLY HERE IN IDAHO?

I DON'T KNOW, DEAR.



Andrew Jensen
Argonaut

Another equal rights setback

Otter still fights a losing battle

Masen Matthews
Argonaut

The state of same-sex marriage in Idaho has been characterized by a rather tenacious tug of war. Oct. 15 marked the first day same-sex couples could legally marry in the state of Idaho. The day came when the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Idaho's 2006 gay marriage ban. If Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter was reasonable, he would have stopped fighting progress tooth and nail.

However, shortly after the initial overturn made same-sex marriage a reality for LGBTQ couples across the state, Otter filed an emergency stay on the issue, which was then overturned once again.

Unfortunately, history seems to be repeating itself once again in this ridicu-

lous back-and-forth cycle. On Tuesday, the governor requested the 9th Circuit review the ruling on same-sex marriage, and he's exhausting his options in a desperate attempt to burn taxpayer dollars to protect his outdated personal beliefs.



Masen Matthews
Argonaut

Regardless of party affiliation or personal views, there are a number of things that need to be considered when viewing the case against gay marriage as a universal failure. The primary issue affecting supporters and critics alike is the inexcusable amount of money being used to further this ordeal. This entire battle started with Otter devoting \$1 million to defend what he views as "traditional marriage." Compound that with other attorney and legal fees, and it's clear that an incredibly large sum of money is being wasted here.

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The lonely ring

Divorce is not always the best solution

A decade ago, the news of my friends' parents being separated was so scandalous it became the center of our classmates' daily conversations. Of course, my friend was upset — the fact her family failed to stay together made her feel ashamed. At 8 years old, we all viewed our parents as king and queen with ourselves as the princes and princesses.

The perception appeared so true that if one of our parents left, we felt the castles would disappear and the kingdom would vanish.

But that was the story 10 years ago, when divorce seemed to be a socially unacceptable action.

Single moms are praised for possessing the strength and independence to raise children without a man's help, and attorneys are readily available to represent a husband's property and interests in legal battles against his former wife.

But for the children of a divorce, the pain remains. There will always be a girl, with despair in her eyes, searching for her dad in the sea of people

— hoping he would let go of his pride and come to hear her graduation speech, despite having to face his former wife.

It will be interesting to see how our generation, scarred by divorce, will react to marriage and falling in love.

Many people consider marriage a sacred institution, but this belief is in jeopardy if divorce is the solution to every trivial dispute in a marriage. Once a couple reaches the decision to get married, every matter is no longer a concern of two people. As marriage is not a whimsical decision, divorce should not be a simple as a breakup between high school couples. After a divorce, daughters will not have a father's shoulder to cry on through her first heartbreak, and the sons will not have a mother's advice to understand his first girlfriend.

Children will still continue on with their lives, but their happiness will never be complete thanks to the divorce. This is not to discourage divorce when the situation calls for it. And there are multiple situations that call for it:



Amanda Vu
Argonaut

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Mailbox

Vote for Jordan

Idaho Rep. Cindy Agidius' first term has been a disappointment. She was elected to represent Benewah and Latah counties two years ago. But last spring, when the going got tough, she found she couldn't do it.

The issue involved was huge: a bill that would allow the carrying of concealed guns on Idaho college campuses. It was drafted by the National Rifle Association and strongly opposed by the leaders of all eight Idaho public colleges and universities. It passed

the Idaho House and the Senate with only one of the 105 members not voting: Agidius.

She said she missed the vote because of a funeral. She said she hadn't thought the vote would come up that quickly. Although she could have made arrangements for her vote to be counted, she didn't.

Later she told William Spence of the Lewiston Tribune that she had been very conflicted about the issue. "Had I known the bill was going to come up, I would have made myself sit in a room and decide how to vote."

Looks like we'll never know her mind, but one thing we know for sure: her vote would have cost her political-

ly, angering either the Tea Party Republicans in her base (and the NRA) by voting against the bill, or a large part of Moscow's university community by voting for it.

Instead of representing us on this highly charged issue, she failed to meet her responsibilities as an elected official. That's reason enough to vote for her worthy challenger, Paulette Jordan. Jordan has all the makings of a fine legislator: commitment, balanced judgment, honesty and political integrity. And she'll be there for us when the going gets tough.

Dody Dozier
Moscow, ID

SETBACK

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This consideration leaves us to wonder exactly where is this money coming from. According to Boise State Public Radio, many school districts throughout Idaho have switched to four-day school weeks due to a lack of funding. Educational institutions across the state are clearly struggling financially, so on what basis is this massive amount of money being spent? This is a clear example of fiscal recklessness, an issue Otter has been publicly opposed to.

Why does Otter feel the unwavering need to continue this battle? One response he has given is "I will continue defending Idahoans' self determination and the will of Idaho voters who decided that traditional marriage is a core principle of our society."

Maybe this truly is his

crusade, but the U.S. Constitution ultimately trumps the Idaho Constitution and the 14th Amendment ensures equal protection under the law. Interestingly, the 14th Amendment was also used to legalize interracial marriage across the U.S. as a result of the Supreme Court ruling on Loving v. Virginia in 1967.

Election Day is creeping around the corner and the reign of Otter desperately needs to end. This is a battle that won't be won, and the structure of the U.S. Constitution exemplifies the ridiculousness of this tired crusade. Fighting against same-sex marriage, as Otter has done, clearly demonstrates the idea of beating a dead horse, and the financial and emotional burdens against the citizens and LGBTQ community of Idaho shows a desperate need for a change in leadership.

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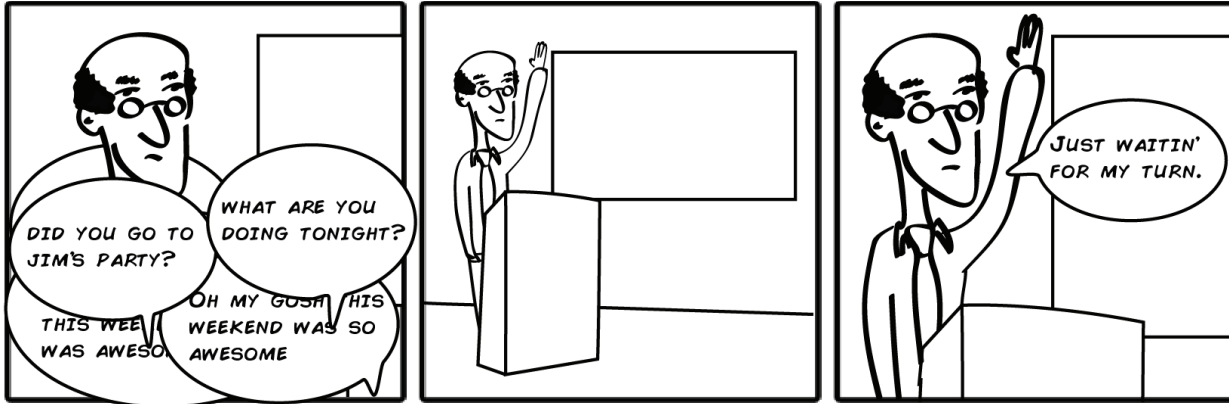
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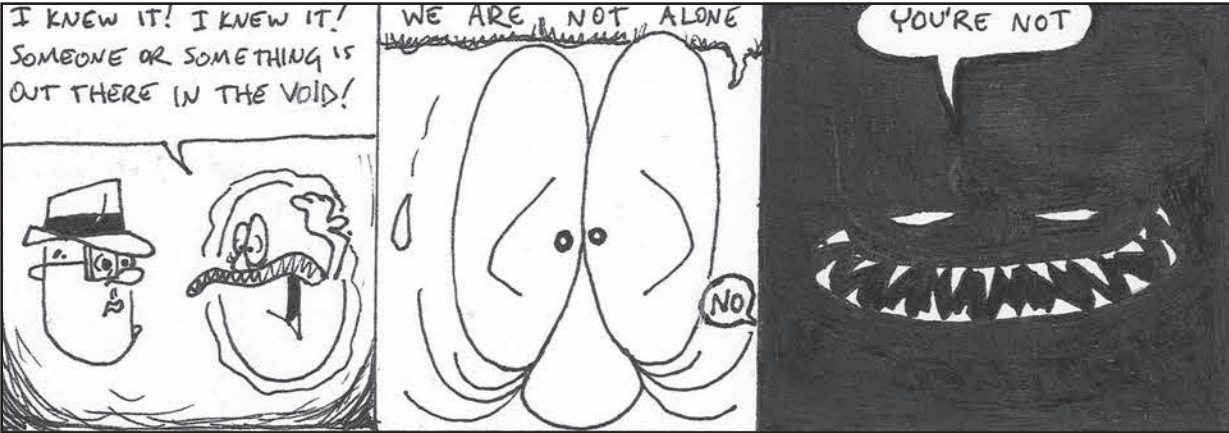
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abusive relationship, estranged spouses and irreconcilable differences, to name a few.

It would not benefit children to grow up thinking it is OK to beat your spouse to settle an argument or to betray the one you promised to stay forever with. However, parents should realize the emotional impact a divorce can have on a child. It can and does

affect a child's future views on love and commitment. And with a generation of lost parents, millennials will have to find a way to fall in love and marry with the memories of the parents divorce lingering in their psyche. Some of them will carry a scar in their life, reminding them to not entrust their whole life to someone because nothing lasts forever.

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