

DIVERSITY

Carrying on a culture

UI junior Zak Greene shares his Makah heritage with Moscow

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

In a black sweatshirt, camouflage patterned cargo shorts and sporting an Atlanta Braves hat, Zak Greene looks like any other average University of Idaho student.

Yet, he has a different background than most. Across his sweatshirt reads, “Makah Days 2014” — a celebration of the Native American tribe from which he originated, and one he is proud to represent.

“

I hope to employ more Makah people as well to educate them in the ways of the forestry business.

Zak Greene

“My Indian name is Wāk•adà,” Greene said. “It means ‘on the wings of eagles.’”

Greene, a member of the Makah Tribe, transferred to UI in the fall of 2014 to continue his pursuit of obtaining a bachelor’s degree in forest resources.

“I grew up on the Makah Indian Reservation and then went to a community college about two hours west of the bay,” Greene said.

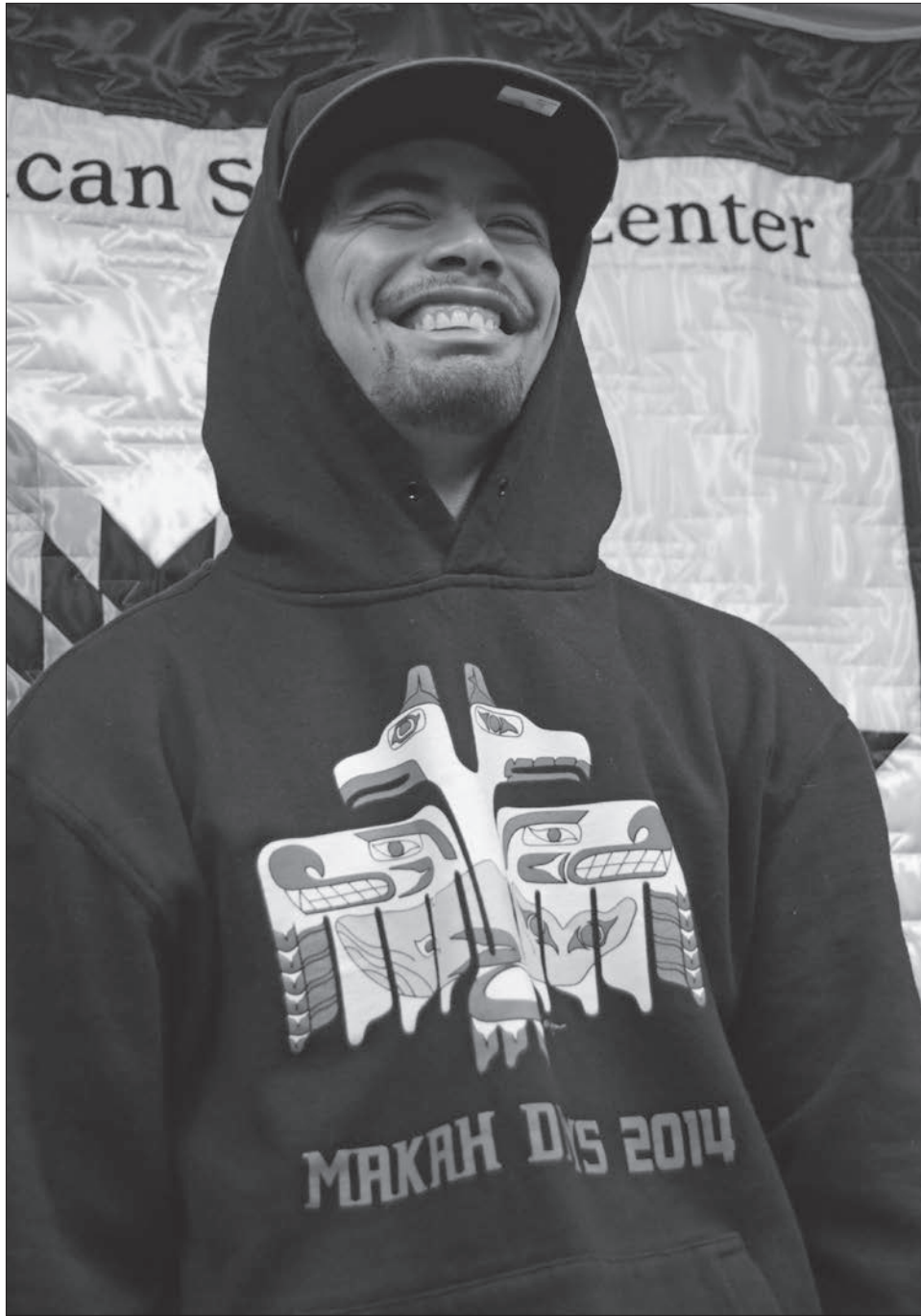
Makah Indian Reservation is located in the most northwestern tip of Washington on Neah Bay, with the Pacific Ocean to its left and just south of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Greene said it was his heritage and life on the reservation that influenced his decision to study forestry.

“The two main sources of revenue on the reservation are fisheries and forestry,” he said. “I wanted to go into one of those fields, but I’ve been fishing all my life so I decided to try something much different.”

According to Greene, the Makah are famous for their fishing, and Greene’s family was heavily involved in the enterprise.

“I come from a long line of Halibut fishermen,” he said. “I can trace it back six gen-



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Zak Greene, a junior forest resources major, stands in the Native American Student Center. Greene is a member of the Makah Tribe in Neah Bay, Washington. After graduation, he wants to return to his reservation to manage a timberland.

erations from my father, Timothy Greene, all the way to Francis Greene’s father, Opcha. Francis Greene also had five brothers, so the lineage is extensive.”

Greene said forestry is also what first attracted him to Moscow.

Greene did an internship with the Makah Forestry Enterprise and said everyone he met during his internship encouraged him to continue his education at UI, which he said

SEE CULTURE, PAGE 5

Celebrating heritage

UI Native American students celebrate Native American Heritage Month

Shannon Kelly
Argonaut

Ike Martinez, a University of Idaho sophomore and member of the Spokane Tribe, said he finds it ironic Native American Heritage Month directly follows Halloween.

“There are always people who dress up as Indians for Halloween,” Martinez said. “While that doesn’t necessarily bother me all the time, a lot of the time those people demoralize and degrade something that my people have fought for, for many years.”

Martinez grew up on a reservation in Wellpinit, Washington, and attended UI to pursue a degree in animal science with an emphasis in production. He said November is a month for Native Americans to be thankful and take pride in their cultural survival.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, Native American Heritage Month is for the nation to appreciate the traditions and culture of the first Americans and remember the tragedies they endured in the colonial period and beyond.

The UI Native American Student Center will celebrate its roots all month long with events and celebrations such as presentations, a “Rock Your Mocs” social and a cultural exhibition that gives attendees a glimpse into Native American foods, dance and pow wows.

The center hosted a kickoff to the month Monday in the UI Commons. Speakers included students, as well as faculty, who spoke about their experiences as Native Americans in today’s society. The student Native American drum group, Vandal Nation Singers, performed in the food court where onlookers crowded around.

SEE HERITAGE, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

Football, budgets

Faculty Senate discusses FBS football, athletic department contributions

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

From walking through campus to talking with alumni, University of Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear is used to hearing opinions about the decision to keep the football team in the FBS.

“It’s caused kind of a divisive situation with some of our fan base,” Spear said, speaking at Faculty Senate Tuesday. “Some think we should be back in the Big Sky some think that we should stay FBS for political reasons.”

Like the Vandal fan base, the decision to continue in the FBS was on the minds of many UI Faculty Senate members.

Spear said having the football team compete in the FBS is a financial gain to the athletic department and brings a level of status to UI as an institution. In addition, he said student-athletes enjoy playing games against

high-profile teams.

Cody Earl, a Faculty Senate member from the Student Bar Association, said he thinks a losing football team year after year is embarrassing to the university and actually diminishes the status of UI. He said UI’s football team losing to more established programs for large sums of money has a negative effect on how fans view the team.

Liz Brandt, senator and faculty member from the College of Law, said an unsuccessful football team takes a toll on the university and its image in Idaho and across the country. She said UI should not be a university that has to pride itself on playing football in the FBS.

“I think it’s really costly to us, in ways we can’t even put our finger on,” she said.

For Spear, the revenue raised

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 5

ADMINISTRATION

Jean Kim appointed, Chatriand promoted

Kim to take on Student Affairs and enrollment, Chatriand inherits Dean of Student Office

Kaitlyn Krasselt
Argonaut

The University of Idaho announced Wednesday it has hired Jean Kim as the Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management and promoted Craig Chatriand to Dean of Students.

The two will replace retiring Vice Provost for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. They officially take on their new roles in January.

Interim Provost and Executive Vice President Kathy Aiken said the decision to restructure the position came after further discussion with Kim about her enrollment experience following her campus visit.



Kim

“One of the president’s priorities is to increase enrollment and we also had that position vacant so we started the discussion of restructuring,” Aiken said.

Chatriand has been the associate dean of students since 2012, and in the wake of Pitman’s announced retirement has taken on a larger role within the office. Aiken said separating the position made sense, and said the university had the benefit of a qualified internal candidate to move into the Dean of Students role.

“This wasn’t always the plan,”



Chatriand

Aiken said. “But we had a vacancy in enrollment and it just seemed logical to combine those roles. It’s not unusual to combine them, as it’s the case at many other universities.”

Chatriand said when Pitman’s position initially opened, he was not interested because it was tied to the vice provost role. He said his interest is in directly working with students and less in the administrative duties of a vice provost.

“I didn’t give it much thought because of that,” Chatriand said. “Quite frankly I enjoy the work that I’m doing and it’s important work. I didn’t think a whole lot about it. The biggest thing I was concerned about when Bruce announced his retirement was that I asked if he’d still serve as a mentor to me.”

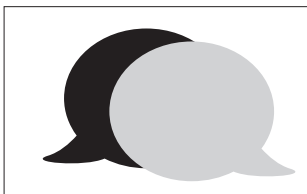
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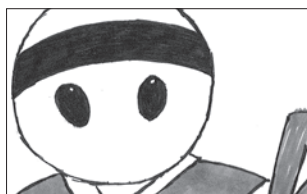
Junior Nahshon George brings height to the post for men’s basketball.

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Why we ran ‘The poison of feminism.’ Read our view.

OPINION, 9



One reviewer goes inside two local sushi places. The sushi war begins.

RAWR

Banana Pancakes

Genie Tran
Crumbs

College is expensive, but food doesn't have to be. For a quick and healthy breakfast, all you need is about \$1. With this dollar in hand, set off to the grocery store and stock up on bananas and eggs for delicious banana pancakes. No flour needed.

Ingredients

- 1 banana
- 2 eggs

Directions

1. Add in the two eggs and mashed banana.
2. Stir it all into one complete mixture. This is your batter.
3. Feel free to add some cinnamon, walnuts, or whatever else fancies you.
4. Let the pan heat up a little first, and then take your batter in 1/2 cup portions and pour it onto the surface.
5. The pancakes should be ready to flip after about 30 seconds.
6. Since these are a little more flimsy than regular pancakes, I would recommend making them no wider than four inches in diameter or they may become hard to flip.

Genie Tran
can be reached at
crumbs@uidaho.edu



Genie Tran | Crumbs

THE ARG

THE VANDAL VOICE SINCE 1898

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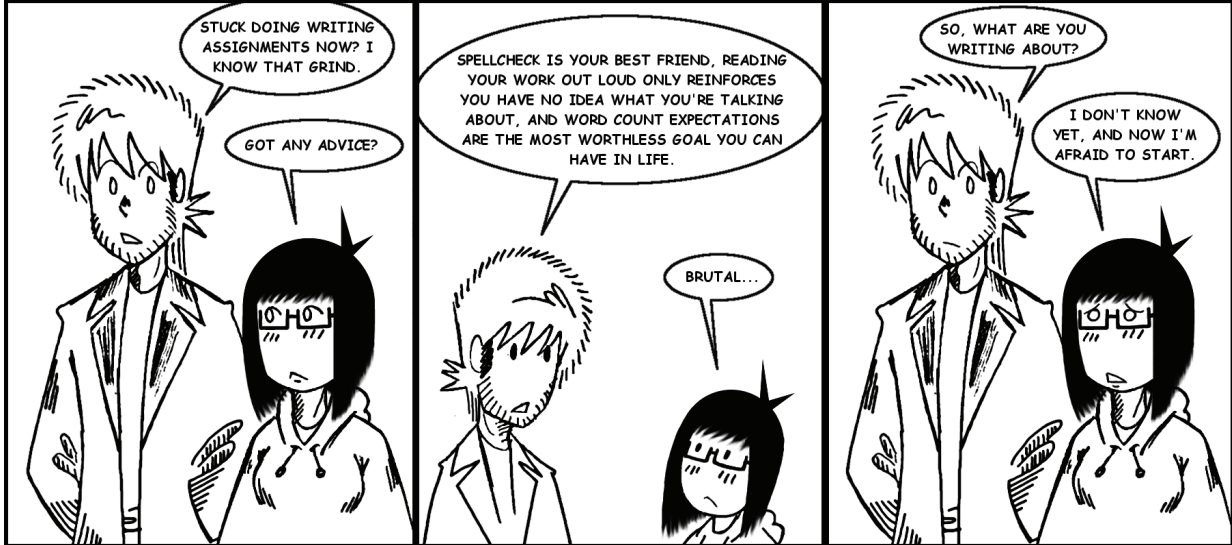
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High Five



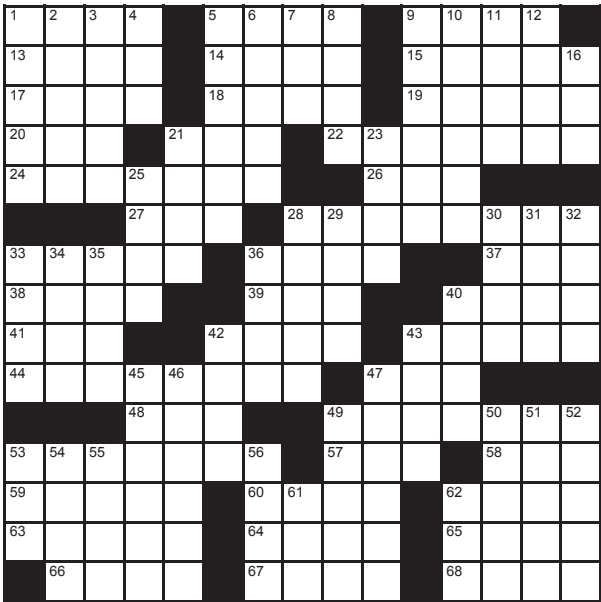
Shane Wellner | Argonaut

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Corrections

Find a mistake? Send an email to the editor.

UI Student Media Board

The UI Student Media Board meets at 4:30 p.m. 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.

Editorial Policy

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the University of Idaho community.

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Letters Policy

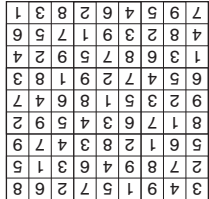
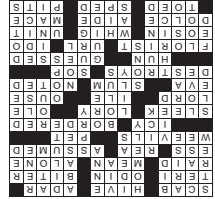
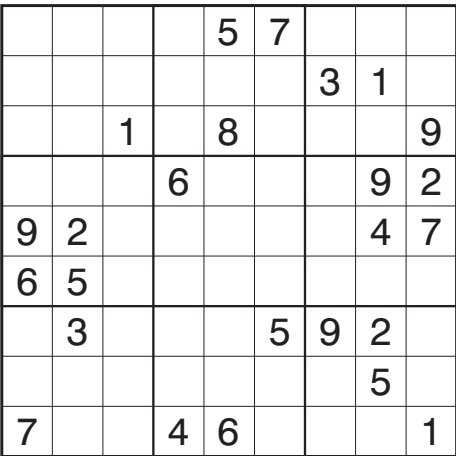
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RESIDENCE HALLS

Chop, cook to victory

Third biannual UI Iron Chef competition sliced, diced Wednesday

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

The third biannual UI Iron Chef competition was a good ol' fashioned food fight, hosted in the Bob's Place arena Wednesday evening.

Two chefs, crammed in a small kitchen with an assortment of utensils and metal-ware in addition to a smorgasbord of ingredients, were pressured to conceive and execute a recipe on the spot. Twenty-five minutes on the clock set the intensity level, and tensions and pots nearly boiled over as the culinary artists created a dish they hoped would become immortalized on the taste buds of the judges.

The UI Iron Chef competition is coordinated in collaboration with Vandal Nutrition, Vandal Dining and the Residence Hall Association. According to Campus Dietitian Marissa Rudley, the meals created would be graded on appearance, taste, overall creativity and the use of secret ingredients.

"You always see something different, depending on what additives they use, how they incorporate the secret ingredients, it's what makes Iron Chef interesting," she said.

Each team was tasked with creating a meal in under 25 minutes, and the meal had to incorporate secret ingredients that were not revealed until right before the time started. Rudley said chefs had access to a surplus of local seasonal ingredients, sausages from Vandal Brand Meats and a smattering of other resources provided by Vandal Dining.

The event in question was split into two portions: a student competition and a Vandal Dining chef competition.

The student portion pitted Julia Coulthard and Heather Nelson in a battle-of-the-sexes

cook-off against Joshua Hoesly and Nick Chen. Whichever team won would have their dish featured as a meal item at Bob's Place the following week, and would also receive two gift cards to any Vandal Dining vendor on campus.

"They had to use lentils, kale, and apples in their meal, somehow. At first, they seemed a little overwhelmed as if they had not worked with lentils or kale before," Rudley said. "They each did a really good job executing their vision in the end, though."

The men's team cooked up what Rudley described as a "rustic ratatouille" and the ladies fired back with a creamy base coupled with zucchini slices. The ladies triumphed over the ratatouille, creating a meal one judge described as creamy, tasty and gorgeous.

The Vandal Dining Chef competition featured the three-time champion Dimon Johnson, and Sarah Campbell, an upstart competitor in the Vandal Dining kitchen. This proved to be a challenging run for both chefs, as they were not only restricted to the ingredients the student teams didn't use, but they also had to incorporate cottage cheese into their meal.

Johnson cooked up a lentil sausage stew that appeased the judges, but Campbell won by a single point with her take on a Zuppa Toscana.

"I liked her use of the cottage cheese, it was done very tastefully," Sophomore Kally Fish said. "It was very, very close decision."

Next year, Rudley said she hopes to see even more student volunteers to help with the event, and another round of delicious culinary creations.

"This competition forces students to think quick to make a meal, and it teaches them how fun and easy cooking can be when you try it out," Rudley said.

George Wood Jr.
can be reached at
arg-news@uidaho.edu



George Wood Jr. | Argonaut

Vandal Dining chef Sarah Campbell adds a dash of spice to her Zuppa Toscana during the third biannual Iron Chef Competition. Campbell won by a single point, dethroning two-time title holder chef Dimon Johnson.

News Briefs

VP for advancement search begins

University of Idaho Vice President for Finance and Administration Ron Smith announced Tuesday the committee members tasked with conducting the national search to fill the vice president of advancement position, left vacant by Chris Murray Aug. 28.

In a statement, Smith said the committee is comprised of faculty, staff and relevant stakeholders. Members of the committee include Director of Athletics Rob Spear, Executive Director of the UI

Foundation Bob Weis and ASUI Vice President Sarah Vetsmany, among others.

Murray accepted a job offer with Montana State University as the Alumni Foundation's new president and CEO effective Sept. 2.

Comp time policy meetings

Officials from the University of Idaho Controller's Office, Human Resources, Payroll, Legal and Staff Affairs will host a series of meetings Monday and Tuesday to discuss the new Comp Time Policy proposal that is in consideration for fall 2015 implementation.

Monday meeting times are at 9

a.m. and 2 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Idaho Commons White Water Room. The Tuesday meeting is at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Building Borah Theater.

The policy draft can be viewed at <http://www.uidaho.edu/staffaffairs/current-issues/>.

IACURH 2014

The Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls 2014 conference will be held at the University of Idaho over the weekend. An expected 325 delegates and advisers from 31 universities in eight states are anticipated to participate.

The conference brings resi-

dence programs together to collaborate and interact. This year, the conference will focus on diversity and inclusivity of campus cultures and programs. The conference will feature 70 programming sessions on the Moscow campus and nearby Best Western University Inn.

Although the conference is a closed event, UI will bring 23 students as delegates and two advisers to the event.

Envision Idaho

The University of Idaho Office of Admissions will host the annual Envision Idaho recruitment event Saturday on the

Moscow campus.

The event seeks to recruit high school seniors and transfer students interested in attending UI, and invites the students and their parents to come to the Moscow campus to learn more about the academic and student affairs programs offered. While Vandal Friday events are for students who are planning to attend UI in the following fall, Envision Idaho gives those merely interested in enrolling at UI a chance to learn more.

The program begins at 10 a.m. with an official welcome in the SUB Ballroom, and tours directed towards a specific area of study start at 10:30 a.m.

Argonaut Religion Directory



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Pastors:
Mr. Kim Kirkland Senior Pastor
Mr. Luke Taklo Assistant Pastor
Mr. Nathan Anglen Assistant Pastor

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882-0674
www.bridgebible.org



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516 S. Main St. Moscow ID 7PM
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9am — Sunday Classes
10:15am — Sunday Worship & Children's Church

College Ministry
Tuesdays, 7pm, E-Free

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509-872-3390
www.efreepalouse.org
church@efreepalouse.org



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10:30 AM: Worship (Children's Activities Available)
The people of the United Methodist Church: open hearts, open minds, open doors.

Pastor: Susan E. Ostrom
Campus Pastor: John Morse
822 East Third (Corner 3rd and Adams)
Moscow ID, 83843



LCMS

Service Times
9:30am Sunday School
10:40am Divine Service
3:00pm 1st Sunday of the month
No Morning Service

MessiahMoscow.org

A mission of Messiah Lutheran, Seattle, WA (LCMS)



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Sunday College Group 4:00 pm at Campus Christian Center
Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm
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12:30 pm Simple Holy Communion
1 pm Free lunch!

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9:30 am Holy Eucharist
5:00 pm CandleSong - Taizé style chants & quiet (1st-3rd Sundays)
5:00 pm Welcome Table Alternative Worship (4th Sunday)
5:00 pm Evensong - In the Anglican tradition (5th Sunday)

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"Red Door" across from Latah County Library

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I AM MY OWN MASCOT



Casey Doyle, UI sculpture professor, in costume for his exhibition “I Am My Own Mascot” at Prichard Art Gallery Thursday.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

by playing money games is critical for the department and helps fund athletic scholarships.

With UI tuition increasing each year and relatively level revenue from student fees, Spear said the athletic department has had to shoulder the higher cost of athletic scholarships.

He said playing “money games” allows the department to raise money for the increase in tuition and fees while still providing the same number of scholarships. As a FBS team, Spear said UI receives twice as much revenue for a money game than if it were in the Big Sky.

“It’s a necessity, I don’t know what else to do when you look at the increase in tuition and fees,” he said.

Spear said a move to the Big Sky would also require the football team to cut 22 scholarships, and the athletic department would have to eliminate two other sports programs.

Spear said there is a misconception that the athletic program is a burden on UI and is a financial weight to the university budget.

Each year, he said the athletic department receives \$6.8 million in revenue from student fees, state funds

and university funds, but generates \$7 million in student tuition and fees for UI. He said \$7 million is the sum of all tuition and fees from all 350 student-athletes at UI.

Brandt said it is unfair for the athletic department to count money raised by walk-on student-athletes. She said it is presumptuous for the department to assume a walk-on athlete came to UI solely for athletics.

“You are counting students in the tuition base who would come here anyway,” she said

James Foster, senator and faculty member from the College of Science, agreed with Brandt and said it seemed unfair for the athletic department to claim all of the money generated by scholarship and non-scholarship athletes.

“I find that highly suspicious, and to count 100 percent of their tuition as a credit to the athletic program seems — I like you as a person — but it seems dishonest,” Foster said.

Foster pointed out many student-athletes qualify for academic scholarships, which could be a further incentive in attending UI, besides the appeal of playing on an athletic team.

In response, Spear said many walk-on athletes chose to attend UI because of the strong programs in their respective sports. He said the de-

“

I think it’s really costly to us, in ways we can’t even put our finger on.

Liz Brandt,
College of Law faculty

partment does not definitively know why student-athletes attend UI, but argued the opportunity to compete at a college level is a major draw for many passionate students, with or without a scholarship.

Foster said there are other expenses associated with the athletic department, such as facility maintenance, coaching salaries and heating bills that were not provided to the senate.

“This accounting of expenses is entirely inadequate,” he said.

Spear said he only provided an account of what the athletic department receives from UI and what the department returns to the university. He said he did not provide a complete list of revenue and expenses, but would be happy to share that information with Faculty Senate at a later date.

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

CULTURE

FROM PAGE 1

made the transfer smooth.

Greene said his ultimate goal is to return to his reservation and manage timberland in the area.

“I hope to employ more Makah people as well to educate them in the ways of the forestry business,” he said.

Although Greene is of the Makah Tribe, his lineage also includes Canadian tribes. He said he has Canadian roots on both his mother’s and father’s side of the family.

“My grandpa Everette married a woman from a Canadian tribe and on my mom’s side there was the Cowichan,” he said.

As one of the many Native American students who have chosen to pursue a degree at UI, Greene said his family and culture continue to be important parts in his life.

He said Native American culture places high importance on family and his is no exception.

“I value family above all else,” Greene said. “Growing up Native American, everyone is family oriented. It’s partially why the Native American Center is so great, because it has this family vibe where everyone can relate to each other on the same level.”

The Native American Center is where Greene met his friend, UI sophomore Bethany Guzman.

Guzman said she looks forward to coming into the Native American Center because she knows Greene is usually in there cracking jokes and making the people in his life smile.

While Greene enjoys sports like football and basketball, Greene said he stays in touch with his roots through cultural song and dance.

“The songs and dances of my culture are also very important to me,” Greene said. “In 1955, the Bureau of Indian Affairs

came down and told the Makah people they could not sing or dance, but there was this island that the B.I.A. agents didn’t know about so the tribe continued to pass down their traditional singing and dancing to new generations on the back side of the island.”

He said eventually, his tribe was able to reclaim the music and dance of its culture and Greene said he’s proud to be a part of it.

Greene said to him, Native American Heritage Month is a matter of recognition.

“It’s great to be recognized instead of being an invisible race,” Greene said. “Corporations turn our cultures into logos and our race into a brand ... we get fictionalized through these false portrayals while the country celebrates holidays like Columbus Day and it feels like we’re just overlooked.”

As a fellow Native American student, Guzman shares a similar perspective.

“Native American Heritage Month is an opportunity to highlight the good aspects of our culture and traditions,” Guzman said. “It’s a way to correct misconceptions and combat derogatory stereotypes.”

Greene said Native American Heritage Month holds increasing significance among today’s generation as well.

“There’s a level of assimilation happening, as new generations of Native Americans are beginning to recognize the importance of getting an education,” Greene said. “But we still love and hold on to our culture ... which is why this awareness and recognition means something because educating others of our lives, history and culture provides a better understanding of who we are as a people.”

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APPOINT

FROM PAGE 1

Naturally, Pitman said he would, and when Chatriand received the call about his interest in a promotion to dean of students without the vice provost role, it seemed like a perfect opportunity.

“I was not expecting it,” Chatriand said. “I think this reorganization makes a lot of sense for where our priorities are and where we are as an institution. I am absolutely looking forward to it.”

Chatriand will report directly to Kim in her role as vice provost for Student Affairs, a role she said she’s looking forward to.

Kim has worked in higher education for more than 30 years in a variety of roles. She most recently served as the University of Massa-

chusetts, Amherst vice chancellor for Student Affairs and Campus Life from 2009 to 2013.

She’s also served in administrative roles at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, the University of Puget Sound, the University Of Colorado at Boulder, the University of Hartford, Western New England College and Stanford University. She received her bachelor’s and master’s degrees in sociology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where she also earned her doctor of education in counseling psychology.

Kim said she is excited for her new role at the university and feels the restructuring was a logical move.

“I was very excited about adding the enrollment management piece because I have done it before,” she said. “It makes a great

deal of sense to look at both sides of enrollment as recruitment and retention. Having the recruitment part as well makes sense to me.”

Kim said although she will not be in the dean of students role, she still plans to be involved and accessible to students as she oversees in her administrative capacity.

“I have done that in every leadership position I’ve had,” Kim said. “I’m looking forward to working with (Chatriand) and supporting his efforts. I will still be very engaged as a dean of students might be.”

Aiken said the search to replace Pitman was not taken lightly, though the committee knew it would be hard to replace him. Pitman has worked at UI since 1973 when he was first hired as the Greek adviser. Pitman was honored earlier this year with a retirement

celebration that welcomed more than 400 attendees. In addition, the Idaho State Board of Education approved the university’s request to rename the Student Union Building in honor of Pitman and his decades of dedication to UI.

Both Chatriand and Kim said they recognize following in Pitman’s footsteps will not be an easy task, but is one they’re both honored to take on.

“It’s very humbling,” Chatriand said. “Bruce has the biggest shoes of anybody I’ve ever met. He’s so well known in Moscow and in the state and regionally that I’m honored to follow him and honor the legacy that he’s left here.”

Kim said she’s followed long-term administrators in previous roles and understands the sensitivity required to be the new person on campus.

“I have an understanding and sensitivity in what that might involve,” she said. “In my career, I’ve had opportunities to follow a long-standing and beloved leader in the student affairs area, so I understand what it might entail and to ensure that we continue the great legacy that he is leaving behind.”

Chatriand and Kim will officially take on their new roles the first week of January, though Chatriand said he and Pitman will begin work now to ensure the transition is smooth.

“The work that we do in the Dean of Students Office is so important to this university,” Chatriand said. “I’m excited to continue the foundation and culture of care Bruce has established during his time here.”

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HERITAGE

FROM PAGE 1

For Martinez, tribal identity plays a major role in his life and November is just a reminder of the values he holds close year-round.

“For my people, community is very important,” he said. “When something happens everyone is there to be there for you and you don’t have to be alone. At times it’s difficult to be away from that home, but the Native American Student Center has been helpful because there are other students there from a similar background with the same experiences.”

Martinez said there are many Native American students at UI who plan on celebrating the month, such as UI student Bethany Guzman, a member of the Nez Perce Tribe who is studying environmental science.

Guzman said her tribe’s traditional values have influences her life and college career.

“The reason why I’m studying environmental science is because growing

up I was always outdoors,” she said. “In the summer I’d fish with my father, siblings and aunts and uncles. We’d pick berries and other edible plants. We’d also set tipi poles. The environment is so important to my people.”

Guzman said Native American Heritage Month strengthens the relationship between Native Americans and non-Indians, and breaks down misconceptions and stereotypes. She said she still feels there is a disconnect between her people and the general population.

“I feel that a lot of people think of Native Americans in a derogatory way,” Guzman said. “I think it is a good thing for people to find out the truth about us ... We are able to say ‘We’re still here’ and receive recognition without the disrespect.”

Like many Native Americans, Guzman said she has experienced disrespect from non-Indians.

“As someone who lived off the reservation and went to a non-reservation school, there were a lot of kids at school who point jokes at me about stupid,

rude things like poverty on the reservation and among my people,” she said.

However, she did not let those comments stop her from taking pride in her heritage.

“One of the best things about being able to say ‘I’m a Nez Perce and a Native American,’ is being able to know where I come from and what my background is. I can look back and say ‘This is my culture,’” she said. “I practice things that my ancestors have practiced. I don’t know it all but what I do know means so much to me. It is something that I love and enjoy.”

Martinez said Native Americans are more populous than most initially think, and the month is a great way to learn about the culture and traditions of so many people in the region.

“Anywhere you go, especially in the Northwest, there are Indian peoples who are alive and well,” he said.

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SPORTS



Idaho defeats Southern Utah in five sets Thursday at Cedar City, Utah.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

BRINGING THE HEIGHT

Nahshon George should have immediate role for men's basketball

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

For all the things Hawaii is known for, high-level high school basketball is probably not among them. Despite that, Nahshon George, a 6-foot-9-inch native of Kapolei, Hawaii, has found his way to Moscow to play basketball for Idaho. Before signing with the Vandals, he spent two seasons playing at Shoreline Community College north of Seattle. George had to adapt to a new climate and new time zone after leaving Hawaii, and said he will have to adapt again to the cold Moscow winters.

"Coming from Hawaii it was a transition," Nahshon George said. "I originally went to Seattle out of high school ... But moving here I heard it gets a lot colder, into the negatives so right now I am transitioning. I have a lot of coats and cold gear so I think I am prepared pretty well."

George said he also had to adapt to the basketball style in Seattle. In Hawaii, basketball isn't nearly as organized nor is the talent level nearly the same, George said. Playing in Seattle helped his game improve, he said.

Idaho coach Don Verlin already heavily recruits in the Northwest with 10 players from Oregon, Washington or Idaho. Verlin said he was fortunate that George was in the area and he was able to recruit him.

But location wasn't the only reason Verlin wanted George in silver and gold.

"Nahshon has got very good hands, he's very athletic and has a knack for rebounding the ball and I thought losing Stephen Madison we needed somebody to come in and rebound the basketball," Verlin said.



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior forward Nahshon George practices Wednesday in the PEB gym. George led the team in rebounds with 13 in Idaho's 139-115 victory over Simon Fraser Friday in Memorial Gym.

Last looks for Verlin

LCSC offers another chance to improve defense before regular season

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Following a high-flying exhibition opener last Friday, the Idaho men's basketball team now prepares for its second of two exhibition games taking place 7 p.m. Friday against Lewis-Clark State College at Memorial Gym.

"I know our guys are looking forward to playing LC State," Idaho coach Don Verlin said. "We've been practicing here since the first of October and now we're into November and it's time to play somebody else. They're excited to get out and play again."

This second exhibition game gives Verlin one more chance to see his team in a game situation before the regular season begins. The Vandals open the regular season Nov. 14, when Eastern Oregon

heads to Memorial Gym.

LCSC is undefeated in its last four exhibition games and has eclipsed 90 points in each of the four.

"They've got a really good solid team. They're a lot better and a lot more physically equipped around the basket than Simon Fraser was," Verlin said. "They've got four solid post guys. My biggest concern right now is our post defense. It should be a lot of fun. It's a big game for them."

FOOTBALL

Sun Belt intermission

Idaho takes break from conference to face SDSU

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

After suffering another fourth-quarter heartbreak against Arkansas State last weekend, the Vandals stray from conference play to take on the Mountain West's San Diego State 3:30 p.m. Saturday in San Diego, California.

The 44-28 final score of last week's loss to Arkansas State is deceiving. The Vandals led late in the third quarter and only trailed by two heading into the fourth. Ultimately, Idaho couldn't overcome eight turnovers — three of which happened in the fourth quarter.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino said Arkansas State is arguably the most talented team in the Sun Belt. He said the first half was one of the best games he's seen his team play in the two years he's been head coach.

"That was a tough one because it was a game we pointed at to make a statement," Petrino said. "I'm proud of our players ... They understand it's a process and we're taking the right steps. They understand how much better we are because they see it and they feel it out there in the games."

The Vandals now turn their attention to San Diego State, who enters the game at 4-4. Unlike the spread attacks Idaho has faced in the Sun Belt, the Aztecs run a traditional offense.

Linebackers coach Eric Brown said Idaho played run-first teams in the Sun Belt, but those were spread offenses. He said SDSU has an old school, smash mouth approach when running the football.

"For me, it's exciting," Brown said. "It's a challenge for the linebackers. It's something I look forward to ... if we prepare the right way, if we have guys execute, I don't see a weakness."

Brown said the Aztecs have a slower tempo compared to Sun Belt teams. He said San Diego State wears down a defense by being more physical than its opponent.

The key player for San Diego State is running back Donnel Pumphrey. Petrino said the 5-foot-9, 170-pound sophomore is fast and has potential to break any run for a touchdown.

SEE INTERMISSION, PAGE 8

SEE GEORGE, PAGE 8

SEE VERLIN, PAGE 8

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Exhibition excellence

Women's basketball has strong showing in exhibition game Tuesday

Stephan Wiebe
Argonaut

Playing in its first game since its opening round loss to Louisville in the 2014 NCAA Tournament in March, the Idaho women's basketball team showed no signs of offseason rust. The Vandals dismantled NCAA Division II opponent Central Washington 73-37 Tuesday in Memorial Gym in their opening exhibition game.

"I was happy with our effort," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "I thought our execution was particularly good in the first half — the first 12 minutes probably. I thought we came out firing offensively and then defensively I thought we did a good job of implementing the game plan."

The Vandals went up early with an 18-4 lead five minutes into the game and never looked back. All 13 players on Idaho's roster recorded playing time in the game and Newlee said he doesn't plan on redshirting anyone this season.

"Solo (Nejra) redshirted last year so she's out of that, so I think everybody's here and everyone's ready to play," he said. "They're just going to be battling for minutes."

Veteran players led the Vandals on the stat sheet. Senior guard Stacey Barr, the Preseason Big Sky Player of the Year, lived up to the preseason hype leading the Vandals with 16 points in just 24 minutes of play. Junior post Ali Forde added 12 points, seven rebounds and four steals for Idaho while junior guard Connie Ballester led with eight assists.

Idaho also saw flashes from newcomers with post Geraldine McCorkell, a freshman from Melbourne, Australia, and guard Bethany Krause, a freshman from Centerville, Ohio. McCorkell had 11 points in 13 minutes and Krause had seven points and two steals in 13 minutes.

"The freshmen came and played, which was awesome," Barr said. "Bethany hit a big shot, Geri hit a big shot, so it was good to see them out there."



Freshman guard Bethany Krause gets fouled by the Central Washington defense during Idaho's 73-37 win over the Wildcats Tuesday in Memorial Gym. The Vandals start the regular season Nov. 14 at Cal State-Northridge.

The two junior transfers did the same. They came out and ran out plays. It might not have gone their way but they were still out there performing."

Idaho also saw the return of sophomores Karlee Wilson and Brooke Reilly from injury. Wilson suffered a knee injury midway through the 2013-14 season while Reilly battled a back injury. The two combined for 11 points.

"Having Karlee back is a huge plus for us and Brooke coming off her injury — I thought she played extremely well," Newlee said. "They're doing great. We're waiting for Karlee to get a differ-

ent brace. Brooke is 100 percent. It was great to see her flying around and playing like she did."

Though the Vandal delivered a dominating performance, Newlee said he was concerned about rebounding. The Vandals out-rebounded the Wildcats 41 to 36 but they only grabbed one more defensive rebound.

"That's probably one area I wasn't really happy with was the rebounding," Newlee said. "We're going to have to do a better job once we get into the regular season starting on the 14th down there with (Cal State) Northridge because they're an NCAA Tournament team and we can't

rebound like we did tonight and expect to win."

The game against Central Washington was Idaho's only exhibition game of the season. The Vandals have a week and a half break before facing Cal State-Northridge next Friday for regular season play.

"I think it was good," Barr said following the game. "It was a little rough our first scrimmage a week or so ago, but to come out and start the game the way we did, I think it was a confidence boost for our team."

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



@IdahoPubRadio
@VandalsWBB won its only exhibition of the season tonight, defeating Central WA 73-37 at Mem Gym, Moscow. #uidaho

-Idaho Public Radio relaying the success of the women's basketball team in their opening exhibition game.



@IdahoVolleyball
Back to back sweeps make for a victorious road trip to the state of Montana #vandalvolleyball #govandals

-Vandal volleyball on their success sweeping both Montana and Montana State last weekend.



@Trequis_21
I think the Vandals are showing up this week vs SDSU! Both on the field and in the stands! #GoVandals

-Former Vandal kicker Trey Farquhar getting excited about this weekend's football game at San Diego State.



@amywhatuwan-nado
Headed into the 4th quarter. Only down by 2. STAND UP VANDAL NATION! #GoVandals

-Vandal fan Amy Schumaker after the third quarter of last Saturday's football game against Arkansas State. The Vandals were back-and-forth against ASU until the game got away in the fourth quarter.



@Idaho_Vandals
Vandal senior Rachel Millet has been honored as the WAC Swimmer of the Week #GoVandals

-Vandal Athletics congratulating Rachel Millet on her recent success winning the WAC Swimmer of the Week title.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Women's tennis wraps up fall season

Fall season to wrap up in Spokane, Cobra officially named head coach

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

Another fall campaign is almost complete for Idaho women's tennis. After solid tournaments throughout late September and all through October, the Vandals head to Spokane for the Gonzaga Hitting Dual.

"It's going to be the last tournament of the fall season, so we're hoping the girls go out there and do the things they practice," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said. "This fall has been all about working hard. So I hope they go out there and compete, and the outcomes will take care of themselves."

Cobra is the new coach at Idaho, as just this past Monday she accepted the new position after serving as the interim coach for the fall season. It won't be any different for the team since Cobra has handled recruiting, travel and coaching responsibilities since being named interim coach this past July. Cobra was also the head women's tennis coach at her alma-mater Northern Iowa from 2012-13.

"We are very excited to

“

Every player on our team has really stepped it up in the fall season," Cobra said. "I really want them to go there (Gonzaga) and play their best like they have all fall."

Mariana Cobra, coach

have Mariana accept our head women's coaching position," Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear said following the hiring announcement. "During her brief time at Idaho she has excelled in all aspects of administering the women's tennis program and is a proven Division 1 coach."

Prior to coaching at Northern Iowa, Cobra spent Time at Case Western Reserve, a Division III team, and Middle Tennessee State. During her time playing at Northern Iowa, she was a three-time ITA Scholar-Athlete and had the third highest career winning percentage in school history with a 65-28 singles record.

The last tournament the Vandals competed in was the ITA Regionals Oct. 15-18 in Alberquerque, New Mexico. While most Vandals struggled to advance past the first couple rounds individually, sophomore Galina Bykova had a great tournament, advancing all the way the quarterfinals before being eliminated, but not before upsetting two seeded players on her way through the bracket.

"Galina had a really good tournament," Cobra said. "She beat the No. 5 seed. Obviously, having that performance makes you want more, especially when you're at a regional tournament with the best players. At Gonzaga, we are expecting another good performance."

No matter what happens at Gonzaga, Cobra said she has been proud of how the season has gone and looks forward to seeing the team in the spring. However, she isn't overlooking the next tournament and wants to finish strong.

"Every player on our team has really stepped it up in the fall season," Cobra said. "I really want them to go there (Gonzaga) and play their best like they have all fall. We want to finish the season on a good note and we want to get ready for a great spring."

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



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior Emmie Marx serves during Wednesday's practice at the Memorial Gym Tennis Courts. Marx, a transfer student from Illinois State, will play in the Gonzaga Hitting Dual Nov. 9-12 in Spokane. It is Idaho's last tournament of the fall.

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MEN'S GOLF

Middle of the pack

Idaho men's golf finishes eighth in Hawaii invite to end fall season

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

There will be no more trips down South for the Idaho men's golf team until it opens up the spring season at the Wyoming Desert Classic Feb. 21-23 in Palm Springs, California. For the rest of the fall semester and the beginning of the spring semester, the Vandals will have to experience Moscow winter weather.

Idaho concluded its fall season Wednesday with an eighth-place finish at the Warrior Princeville Makai Invitational in Princeville, Hawaii. Idaho shot a three-round, 16-under-par 848. The team shot a 281 Monday and a 280 Tuesday before falling to a 287 Wednesday.

Sophomore Jared du Toit led the Vandals with a 10-under-par 206 (68, 67, 71) to tie for 10th while senior Aaron Cockerill tied for 29th with a 3-under-par 213 (70, 71, 72). Sophomore Ryan Porch carded a 1-over-par 217 (73, 74, 70) to tie for 47th, junior Rylee Iacolucci shot a 2-over-par 218 (71, 73, 74) to tie for 50th and freshman Daniel Sutton shot a 3-over-par 219 (72, 69, 78) to tie for 55th.

Fifteen teams competed in the invitational with Georgia Tech winning by 15 strokes over second-place Arizona State. Georgia Tech shot a 55-under-par 809 while Arizona State shot a 40-under-par 824. Louisville took third with a 38-under-par 826.

Georgia Tech led after each round. It shot the lowest score in the first round, a 272, and it shot the lowest score in the third round, a 264.

Pepperdine's Frederick Wedel won the invitational shooting a 20-under-par 196 (64, 63, 69). His 64 score in the first round and 63 score in the second round were the lowest scores for those respective rounds. Wedel led the field after each round. Despite the individual win, Pepperdine finished 10th.

Georgia Tech's Ollie Schniederjans and San Diego's Grant Forrest tied for second place after carding 17-under-par 199 scores.

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Sports Brief

Football assistant Vaught loses battle with cancer

Mark Vaught, assistant director of football operations, died of cancer Wednesday night, according to a statement released by the University of Idaho Athletic Department. He was 31 years old. Vaught is survived by his wife of five years, Bailey, as well as his parents, siblings and in-laws. He joined the Vandals in 2008. Before becoming a Vandal, Vaught graduated from Oregon State and earned a master's degree in Intercollegiate Athletic Leadership from the University of Washington. In a statement, Idaho football coach Paul Petrino expressed sorrow over Vaught's passing and conveyed deep sympathies for his family.

"Mark Vaught was a true professional; a great worker," Petrino said in a statement. "He brought happiness to everyone who was around him in his life. He was a great friend. I love him. I'm going to miss him forever."



Vaught

VERLIN

FROM PAGE 6

Along with the up-tempo offense that Simon Fraser forced the Vandals into, they also saw a difference in the number of players who saw minutes. Due to the foul situation, Verlin was forced to alter the game plan and shift the minutes around.

"I tried to play guys equal minutes even if it didn't quite work out like that," Verlin said of Friday night.

There were also issues with cramping and sickness that affected the minutes of a few players — Perrion Callandret and Nahshon George, in particular. They played 14 and 10 minutes respectively. George had been battling the mumps earlier in the season.

In total, 12 different players for Idaho saw playing time in the first exhibition game. Idaho isn't going to go quite as deep into their bench in the regular season, Verlin said.

The Vandals will open Big Sky play on Jan. 1, when in-state rival Idaho State comes to Moscow.

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VOLLEYBALL

Idaho digs out win against Thunderbirds

Vandal volleyball team plays unusual five-set match, beats Southern Utah on road

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

It had been almost a month since the Idaho volleyball team played more than three sets. The last time it happened was Oct. 9 when the Vandals lost on the road to Portland State in five sets. This time Idaho back from behind to defeat the Southern Utah Thunderbirds 3-2 Thursday in Cedar City, Utah.

"Really for this win tonight it was more of a team effort," Idaho coach Debbie Buchanan said. "I wouldn't just say it was one player. There were some kids who got involved off the bench to mix up our serve-receive pattern. Really, it took everybody tonight to get this."

Three Vandals were in double figures for kills. Senior outside hitter Jessica Has-

triter led Idaho with 13 kills, senior middle blocker Alyssa Schultz had 12 kills with a .306 hitting percentage and junior outside hitter Katelyn Peterson contributed 10 kills.

Junior setter Meredith Coba had 50 assists and junior defensive specialist Jenna Ellis had 21 digs.

"We got back into a rhythm after the break, after the two-game break," Buchanan said.

Idaho will play its last three matches in Memorial Gym starting with Big Sky Conference opponent Eastern Washington (9-17 overall, 5-8 Big Sky) 7 p.m. Saturday.

"There's purpose in all of these games and we just have to keep coming to work," Buchanan said.

Idaho (14-11, 10-3) led 14-11 in the fifth set, but Southern Utah battled back, cutting the lead to 14-13. A Southern Utah service error sealed the set and the match for the Vandals as they took the fifth set 15-13.

Service errors may have cost the Thun-

derbirds the game as they committed 17 compared to Idaho's five.

"They gave us some easy points and that helped catch us back up in the game," Buchanan said.

Southern Utah (13-12, 5-8) led 2-1 in the match, but Idaho continued to battle and overcame the deficit.

Although the Thunderbirds hurt themselves with errors, they were on the attack all night. Southern Utah ended the match with 79 kills while Idaho totaled 60 kills. Five Southern Utah players ended the night with double-digit kills. Katie Elgan and Madi Forsythe totaled 16 kills apiece for Southern Utah. Elgan's hitting percentage was .538.

"They (Southern Utah) did a great job swinging and dug a lot of balls so they were on that mission to run their offense and really make a push on us," Buchanan said.

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Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Junior wide receiver Jordan Frysinger dives for a catch during position drills at practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome. Idaho travels to San Diego, California, to play the Mountain West's San Diego State Saturday at Qualcomm Stadium.

INTERMISSION

FROM PAGE 6

"We just got to put our physical football hats on this week, especially defensively," Petrino said. "What team stops the big plays and what team doesn't hurt themselves with either penalties or turnovers will probably win."

While San Diego State runs a traditional offense, its defense is anything but normal. Most of the time SDSU has its front seven stand at the line of scrimmage, instead of the normal three-point stance.

Offensive coordinator Kris Cinkovich said it's similar to Louisiana-Monroe — a team that defeated Idaho 38-31 in the first game of the year.

"They like to move around and fill gaps with different guys — it's a dynamic defense that way," Cinkovich said. "We have to be really good in our roles and really good in our fundamentals."

Petrino said the Aztecs have big players up front and the offensive line needs to understand their blocking assignments. If they're able to do that, Petrino said the Vandals have the ability

to run the ball effectively.

"When nobody has their hand in the ground I think it's sometimes harder for them to stop the run," he said. "When you make the defense have to defend both the run and pass, it makes you a lot harder to stop."

In the first four games, Idaho only rushed for 257 yards, but in the last four the offense accumulated 823 yards on the ground.

The surge has been led by running backs Jerrel Brown and Elijah Penny. The two combined for 418 yards and five touchdowns over the past two games.

Petrino said the running game helps out the offensive line and takes pressure off the young quarterbacks.

"That's something we can keep building on," Petrino said. "I think we need to run the ball for over 200 yards to win the game, that's for sure."

The rushing attack became even more important when freshman quarterback Matt Linehan went down with a head injury Oct. 18 against New Mexico State. After starting the first seven games, the injury opened the door for sophomore,

and last season's starter, Chad Chalich.

Petrino said the quarterback competition has been ongoing throughout the season, but the two received equal reps with the first team offense this week — unlike past weeks when Linehan received the bulk of the snaps.

"The two of them push each other everyday in practice — that really hasn't changed, they've always had that competition," he said. "I would definitely see both of them playing in this game."

The trip to California is not only the team's shortest road trip of the season, but the game also takes place in an NFL stadium. The Aztecs play their home games in Qualcomm Stadium, the home of the San Diego Chargers.

"It's a nice stadium," Petrino said. "It's probably not like the Swamp or some of those places we've been ... it's a little more off the field. It won't be as loud. We got a lot of kids on our team from California, so they'll be excited to go back to their home state."

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GEORGE

FROM PAGE 6

the ball and I thought losing Stephen Madison we needed somebody to come in and rebound the basketball," Verlin said. "He really did a nice job of that in the first game with 13 rebounds in 10 minutes."

Although George enjoyed the fast-paced Seattle life, he is adapting to small-town Moscow just fine.

"It is slower here. I can really focus on my school work and basketball," George said. "It really helps me just

sit down and focus on the task at hand, which is getting my degree and excelling as far as I can in basketball."

Verlin said he has challenged George to step up and lead the team in rebounding in his first season as well as become one of the best defenders on the team, which his athleticism and mobility could allow him to do.

The persistence of the Vandals during the entire recruiting process made them seem more appealing, George said. He told them he was interested in making a visit on a

Wednesday and by that Friday he was on a plane to Moscow.

"That showed me that they really wanted me," he said. "They brought me out here in no time, that really was a big factor in my decision."

His initial transition was made a little tougher as he had the mumps virus earlier in the fall, which was the sole reason he didn't see more playing time in the Vandals' first exhibition game of the season on Friday, Verlin said.

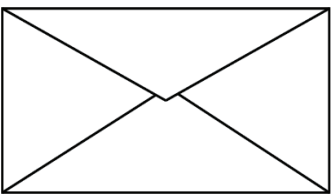
The mumps virus also halted George's ability to soak up the scheme when sidelined.

"That really threw me off," George said. "Coming from Shoreline we ran an up-pace system. We really didn't have set plays and here we have a lot of plays and defensive schemes that you really have to know one the fly and me being out really put me at a disadvantage."

Verlin has been impressed with George's ability both as a rebounder and a defender. He should be able to carve out a role for himself in the rotation, he said.

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OPINION



Write us a 300-word letter to the editor.

ARG-OPINION@UIDAHO.EDU

OUR VIEW

Unpopular opinions: Why we run them

Decision to publish was made consciously, with purpose

The Argonaut has received dozens of responses to the opinion column, “The poison of feminism,” by Andrew Jenson. Many were outraged by the content while others supported it and thanked Jenson for his perspective. The piece itself was largely unpopular, and some discussion has centered on The Argonaut’s decision to publish the column in the first place. It should be made clear: Jenson’s column does not represent the views of The Argonaut. His interpretation of feminism is his own, developed from his upbringing, beliefs and experiences. It was the decision of Argonaut editors to publish the piece, not because we agreed with or condoned his beliefs, but because he has the right to them. Jenson — and anyone who shares his beliefs

— has the same right to the platforms afforded liberal thinkers. Jenson’s views, while unpopular among the majority of The Argonaut’s readership and most of its editors, represent the views of countless people in the U.S., many in Idaho and on the University of Idaho campus. He is The Argonaut’s one conservative voice among a sea of liberal thoughts. During his time here, our decision to publish his columns has become an annual conversation among readers. The Argonaut’s opinion section is often tagged as “liberal” and has published far more pro-feminism columns than anything else in recent history. But The Argonaut has an obligation to present views that may be different from the majority. It is the duty of a news organization to hold a mirror to society and reflect every aspect of it. It is our job to uphold the First Amendment and not stop people who may believe differently from expressing their views in the same ways and on the

same platforms as anyone else. Jenson’s perspectives make people uncomfortable because they do not align with the majority. But he did not advocate violence or discrimination. He did not libel anyone. He championed an ideology that is still popular among many Americans through a broad interpretation of feminism and its purpose that some believe twisted the movement for his own devices. While offensive to many, Jenson’s column sparked a mostly civil discussion and represented the views of a significant portion of the population. The Argonaut publishes these columns because these opinions exist. It’s important to know they exist, and it would be ignorant for for any liberal thinker to assume that they don’t. The First Amendment provides an opportunity for a diversity of ideas, and — more importantly — open discourse. We could sanitize content and pretend these views don’t occur, but

that would not be an accurate reflection of the society we live in, nor would it fulfill our duty to promote discussion and education to eradicate views that may be considered outdated or discriminatory. To pretend alternate, unpopular opinions do not exist is a greater disservice to the community than publishing them ever could be. The only way change can ever be achieved is by discussing and considering the viewpoints of those who may disagree. Discussing beliefs with people who share them will only reinforce similar ideas, not bring about change of thought in others. Instead of wondering why The Argonaut might publish an unpopular opinion, consider promoting civil open discourse on the content, writing a letter to the editor or accepting the fact that we live in a society where not everyone shares the same beliefs — no matter how much we might like them to.

— KK

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

Elections

Idaho made stupid decisions, but at least I can go to Oregon or Washington to get high and ignore my problems.

—Danielle

Midterms

To say I’m disappointed in the election results for Idaho would be a bit of an understatement. I just wish voters would actually invest some interest into facts about the candidates, instead of just voting the same way they have for decades now.

—Erin

Hear ye

This is where I would ordinarily complain about Tuesday’s election results. But, I won’t. Instead, after graduation I am moving away from this backwards, largely misinformed, GOP enslaved, “traditional” state.

—Amber

Elections

Everybody wants to complain about the recent election results, but don’t forget about the real victim from this year’s ballot — Edgar Martinez not being voted into the MLB Hall of Fame. They name an award after him, but can’t give him the greatest honor in baseball. Priorities people.

—Korbin

Elections?

What? Who won? I’ve never heard of them and my social media feed certainly is not full of people hating the election results. I have no idea what anyone is talking about.

—Claire

You can vote silently

How do you know if someone voted? You don’t have to do anything, they’ll tell you. It’s great if you did your duty and voted, but you don’t have to shove your “I voted” pen down people’s throats.

—Stephan

Republicans

It’s great to see you get Senate control again. Just be sure to get your act together.

—Andrew

The First Amendment

It’s a beautiful thing we are given in this country — “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.” I could not imagine living in a world without these rights, nor could I ever imagine calling for the removal of someone’s right to say and believe things via the same platforms I do simply because their beliefs are different.

—Kaitlyn

Freedom of speech for me

Everyone loves the First Amendment, until they discover that it can be applied to other people. Much like the Second Amendment, now that I think about it.

—Aleya

Autumn

Rejoicing for the beautiful fall day we had yesterday. Now let’s move forward from election season and into Thanksgiving break.

—Katelyn

Catching a cold

I feel like the person in a zombie movie who suspects they’ve been infected, but doesn’t say anything until it’s too late.

—Daphne

Thoughts

This weekend I will attempt to make a broccoli casserole. My cooking skills are growing.

—Ryan

✉ Mailbox

Feminism is not a poison

In a recent Argonaut opinion article, The Poison of Feminism, columnist Andrew Jenson greatly misconstrued the concepts of feminism and womanhood. According to the article, feminism “has done nothing less than destroy the heart of our nation.” In truth, the fight for equality and equal representation — a concept that our country was founded on — has only strengthened us. The clear problem with Jenson’s statement is that he claims “feminism is about the hatred of womanhood.” This is not close to the actual definition — the advocacy of women’s rights on the grounds of political, social and economic equality to men. Having the right to earn the same salaries as men, or to be portrayed as equals in society is not “ridiculous nonsense,” as Jenson puts it. It’s an embarrassment that our nation is still operating without it. The one thing correctly mentioned in the article, however, is that women do face a burden in their career life for the sheer genetic ability to give birth. An unnecessary burden created by our society which feminism seeks to eradicate. As for Jenson’s statements on womanhood, they are unbelievably inaccurate. As female university students, we’re not here to receive an excellent education. No, we’re here to get married and enter what Jenson’s refers to as “the sacred institution in which true womanhood is fully

realized.” This comment on womanhood is not only incredibly sexist, it is highly ignorant and inappropriate. The true definition of womanhood is unique to every female and cannot be grossly simplified to achieving womanhood through marriage. The true destructive forces in America are illiterate opinions that work to tear down the individual worth of an entire gender. It’s not “feminism.” It’s uneducated and incorrect definitions of feminism and womanhood that “reflect the shallowness of our generation.”

Katelin Bartles
Philanthropy Chairman
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Misconceptions of feminism

Recently several people, whether public figures or average citizens, males or females, have come out denouncing feminism, creating a new “anti-feminist movement.” While some of these statements were just made by sexist conservatives, the majority were made due to a false understanding of what feminism is. A lot of people share the opinion that “feminist” or “feminism” holds a negative connotation. The feminist movement — or Women’s Movement — is an overarching dome in which lies several key events helping the progression of

SEE MAILBOX, PAGE 10

Voting against photo ID

Mandatory ID laws about more than preventing voter fraud

The right to vote is one of the most fundamental rights given to a U.S. citizen. Midterms may be over, but one of the largest issues surrounding this past election and elections of recent years is the matter of a mandatory voter ID, which is required to vote in some states.

The prerequisite of possessing a photo ID issued by the U.S. — most commonly a driver’s license — seems like a simple key to avoid any sort of voter fraud. Unfortunately, this is not the case and the matter of a mandatory voter photo ID places voting roadblocks in the way of certain U.S. citizens, which leads to deprivation of the constitutional right to vote. Mississippi, Texas, Georgia and Kansas are just some of the states that require a photo ID to vote. Specific laws differ across the country, but new ID laws are sweeping the nation. Texas has the spotlight right now, as the state has recently enacted some of the strictest voter ID restrictions in the nation.

One might wonder who exactly is harmed as a result of strict photo ID requirements to vote. Well, the straightforward answer is the poor and elderly, as well as various minorities. MSNBC recently published a story about a 93-year-old woman who couldn’t vote in Texas because her driver’s license was expired and she couldn’t get a new one. The Guardian covered a similar person, focusing on a man in Texas who couldn’t fit the new photo ID requirements alongside an estimated 600,000 residents of the Lone Star State.

A key question to examine here is how someone from a low-income rural community without stable family support would actually go about obtaining a legal photo ID. It’s true citizens can obtain a photo identification card without a driver’s license. Consequently, how would one go about doing that if they lacked the credentials to obtain such an ID? Many people lack some of the basic identifications such as Social Security cards or birth certificates. Without that sort of documentation, it’s incredibly difficult to obtain a



Masen
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Argonaut

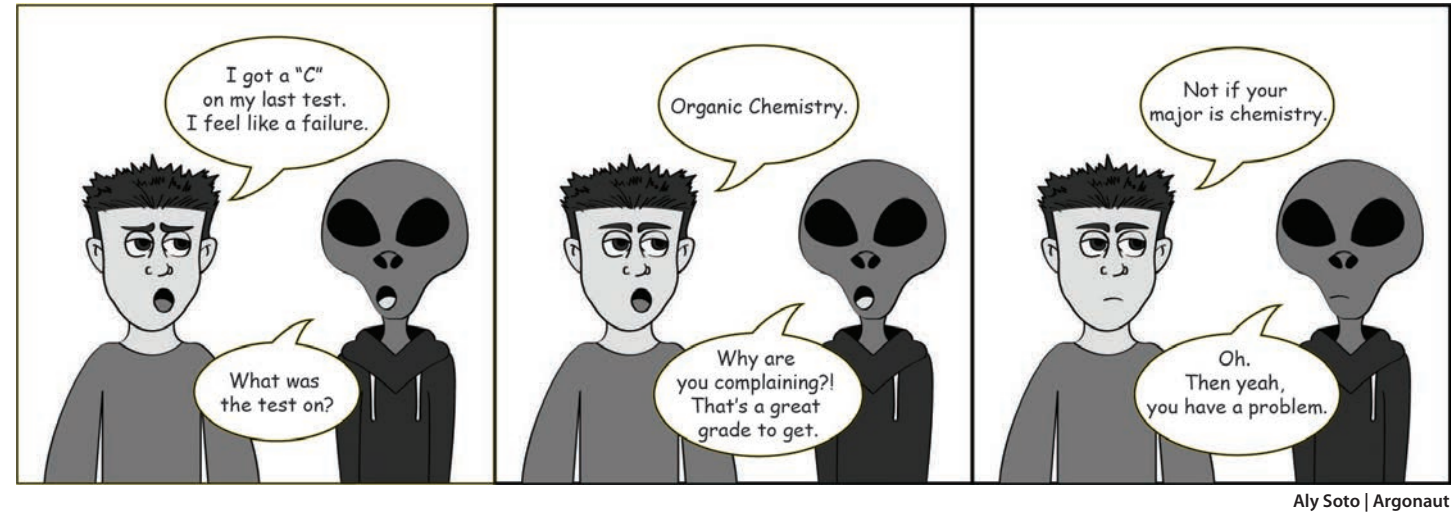


Andrew Jenson
Argonaut

SEE VOTING, PAGE 10

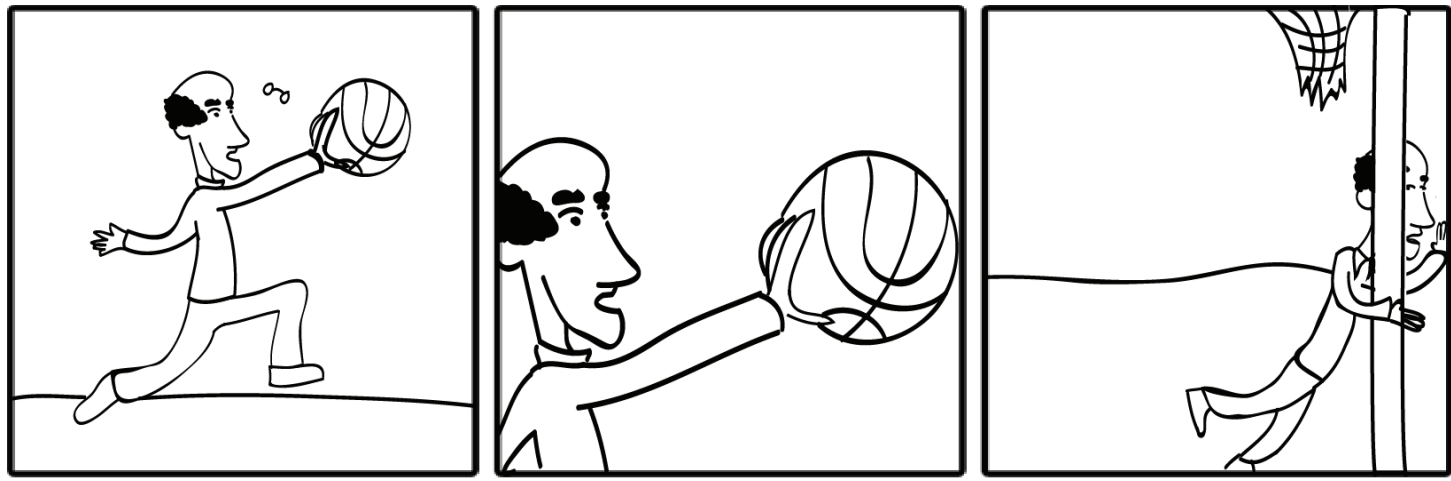
Comic Corner

College Roommates



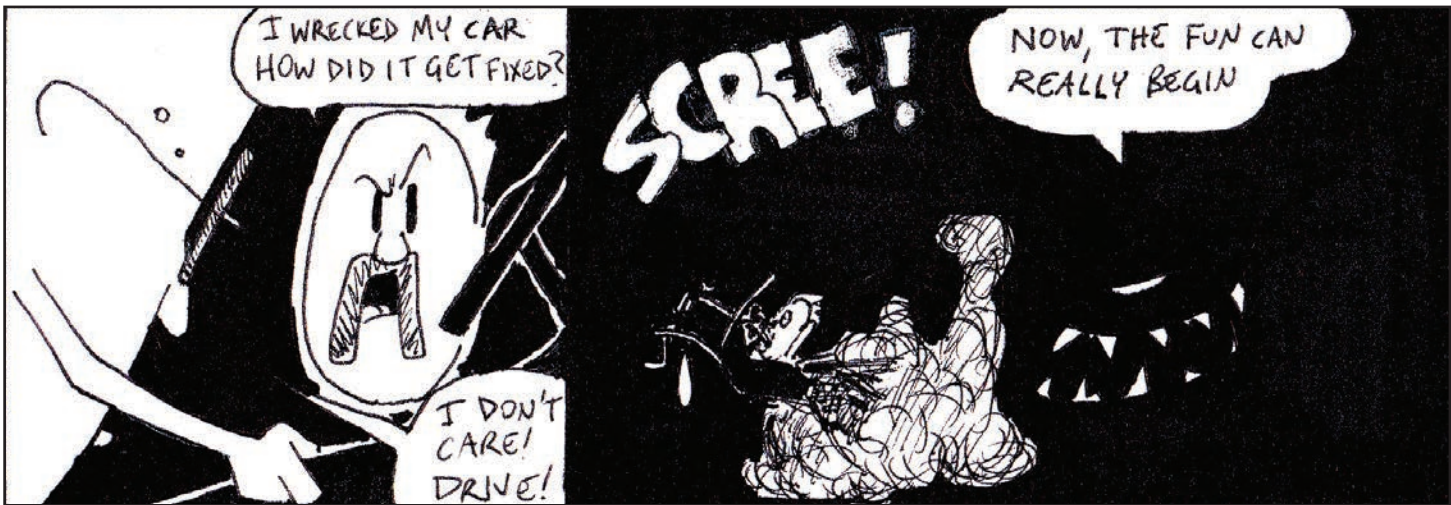
Aly Soto | Argonaut

The Honest Professor



Karter Krasselt | Argonaut

Cloud Nine



Andrew Jenson | Argonaut

Defining womanhood

Feminism is a protector of true womanhood

The definition of womanhood is hard to pin down.

According to Andrew Jenson, an opinion writer for The Argonaut, womanhood is the physical ability to carry a pregnancy full term and birth a child. Womanhood, in a more simple sense, is the physical state of being a woman.

Today it's common to relate womanhood to the sum of physical parts. Just look at how Angelina Jolie was treated when she decided to get a double mastectomy. While many cancer survivors and their families stood behind Jolie, many went on Twitter and other social media to talk about how her decision was a waste of "great boobs," and said Jolie was now "less of a woman."

If women are still defined by their body parts, then they are not fully respected in society yet. Women should not feel like their body parts define who they are as an individual in the world.

Being born with a uterus, vagina and cervix instead of a penis makes you a female, not a woman. Womanhood is too broad and beautiful to be defined by such simple thoughts. This is why feminism must remain in our society.

Since the time of the suffragists, feminists have been called "man-haters," "the destroyers of the family unit," and a personal favorite, "women with penis envy."



Danielle Wiley
Argonaut

Anyone who disagrees with feminism because they decided feminists are anti-men just doesn't understand the true definition of feminism. Merriam Webster defines feminism as "the belief that men and women should have equal rights and opportunities." That includes men.

Feminists are trying to abolish the unreachable standards society has put on today's men and women. We can compare the ideal body image that defines womanhood to the ideal body image that defines masculinity as well. According to those standards, a real man is relatively tall, muscular and pumped with testosterone. Real women have large boobs and give birth, while real men have to lead the pack.

Masculinity is also not defined by body parts. That's one of the main goals of feminism, to bring equality to all genders when it comes to society's expectations and legal rights of both women and men.

There's also the argument that feminism works against womanhood and destroys the family unit, which is "the very foundation of civilization." Jenson believes marriage is "the sacred institution where womanhood is fully realized." It's safe to say the traditional family unit is changing and some believe it's for the worse.

Yes, there are less traditional families in America today. Divorce rates are increasing steadily in the past decades and the gay rights movement is calling for marriage rights. But that's what society does — it's a fluid movement of ideas and beliefs that form around societal needs.

According to the Women's Bureau, a

section of the United States Department of Labor, the amount of two-income married couples rose by 31 percent in the U.S. between 1996 and 2006. The same information shows 47.5 percent of all American married couples are dual-career couples. According to Pew Research's website, in 1989, 1.1 million fathers stayed home, but by 2012 that number rose to two million. It's easy to see marriage is changing, whether everyone likes the idea or not. Either way, true womanhood is not realized in marriage or through motherhood.

Not every woman wants to have a child, and that's OK. Not every woman can have a child and must seek means to adopt or undergo other medical procedures, and that's OK too.

When feminists fight against abortion bans or try to stand up for women's reproductive health rights, they are not trying to tear away what makes a woman a woman. Women should have the right to choose what they do with their bodies, just like men have the choice to get a vasectomy or have their insurance pay for Viagra.

Womanhood is beautiful, vast and mysterious. It's not defined by physical capabilities, appearances or marriage status, but instead by one's state of mind. Being a woman is complex, wonderful and powerful. Let's hope feminists keep fighting for true womanhood on and off the University of Idaho campus for years to come.

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MAILBOX

FROM PAGE 9

our country such as women's suffrage — as well as helping to address issues that are still present today like sexual harassment, abortion, domestic violence and equal pay.

"[Women] make 77 cents for every dollar a man earns," President Barack Obama said in his State of the Union address earlier this year. "A woman deserves equal pay for equal work ... Let's all come together — Congress, the White House and businesses from Wall Street to Main Street — to give every woman the opportunity she deserves."

If you choose not to identify as a feminist, that's OK. It's completely your choice. However, don't dismiss it if you don't understand what it truly is, and don't dismiss it with the thought that it's a negative thing.

Feminist ideology is not about hating men, it's not about thinking women are above men and it's certainly not about wedging a gap between the sexes. Before preaching against something, know what you're preaching against.

Aaron Bharucha
Moscow, Idaho

Freedom for all opinions

Dear Andrew,

After reading your latest article in the Argonaut via a hate post on Facebook, I just wanted to shoot you a quick note to encourage you. My spidey senses tell me that you are likely receiving a lot of hate mail or at least unfavorable attention. Whether I agree or disagree with your article is not my point. My point is that whatever your opinions are, you deserve the right to express them with the resources you have — whether it be a personal blog, a cardboard sign or article space in a university newspaper.

The right to free speech belongs not only to the majority. Otherwise, what is the point?

Be encouraged. If we don't protect the voice of the minority, what happens when we ourselves become the minority?

Rachel Ewing
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

VOTING

FROM PAGE 9

photo ID.

This movement to enact new voting laws is merely a continuation of policies that create a disproportionate political landscape in the U.S. This landscape places the poor and underprivileged in a position where their rights are restricted — even if they have not committed a crime that would render them ineligible to vote.

Recently, Florida tried to enact mandatory drug testing for welfare recipients that ended up as a colossal failure by all accounts. Hopefully, this trend of pushing for mandatory photo ID for voting will follow suit.

The necessity for a photo ID to vote is a ridiculous disservice aimed at suppressing the rights of law-abiding U.S. citizens. Being poor isn't something to be penalized for, and bipartisan support needs to exist to repeal these laws. Voter fraud may be an issue to some, but keeping innocent peoples' right to vote is what needs to take priority in today's political landscape.

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