



Ray Lyon | Courtesy

Future UI students and their families chat with Moscow community members over Vandal Meats chili at the first-ever Moscow Thursday, a city-hosted downtown event.

STUDENT LIFE

Finding a new future

New students learn the ins and outs of attending UI

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Like many other students, Vandal Friday sealed the deal for Kori Siddoway. While attending Vandal Friday a few years ago, Siddoway said she

fell in love with the Greek community and knew attending the University of Idaho would be the right choice for her. "Just being down here and seeing the community is really what made me want to be here,"

said Siddoway, who now works to organize Vandal Friday as an administrative assistant in the Office of Admissions and Campus Visits. "Vandal Friday is what sold me." The annual welcome for admitted students continues Friday

with campus tours, class registration and the Student Activities and Information Fair in the Kibbie Dome. Vandal Friday will look a little different this year. Unlike previous years, admitted students will not

be allowed to spend the night in residence halls or Greek houses. Siddoway said the change was made out of concerns for current students' safety and security. SEE FINDING, PAGE 8

BUSINESS

Mapping the market

Finance students gain real world experience through Barker Trading program

Corrin Bond
Argonaut

Graduation can be an intimidating time, but University of Idaho senior Matt Lichtenberg said his involvement in one program on campus prepared him for life after college.

Lichtenberg, a finance major, first became a part of the Barker Capital Management and Trading program three years ago, and said the skills he gained from working in the program are invaluable.

"The program not only taught me how to invest, but also how to effectively communicate my opinions to others," Lichtenberg said. "It has provided me with real world experience that I will always be grateful for."

Lichtenberg said the Barker program, housed by the College of Business and Economics, is an opportunity for students to build finance experience by managing their own portfolios and practicing risk and money management strategies.

He said the program is composed of 22 students and is broken up between analysts, portfolio managers and chief investment officers (CIO).

"You enter as an analyst, and depending on the level of time

and effort you put into it, you can move up," Lichtenberg said. "The first step of leadership is the portfolio manager position and then chief investment officer."

Lichtenberg, who worked his

way up from analyst to CIO, said in addition to investing experience, serving as a CIO helped him become a competent leader.

"Some of my tasks as a CIO include brainstorming new strat-

egies, practice putting money into the market and managing other groups of students," Lichtenberg said.

SEE MAPPING, PAGE 8



Jackson Flynn | Argonaut

Senior Matt Lichtenberg speaks about life as a business student Wednesday evening.

“

The program not only taught me how to invest, but also how to effectively communicate my opinions to others.

Matt Lichtenberg

Brand new Barker

Experiential learning program upgrade expands capabilities

Amber Emery
Argonaut

There used to be a small room in the basement of the Albertson Building where students managed real capital, traded securities and derivatives on the market and reviewed analytics with the hopes of getting a large return.

Now, the students have moved upstairs.

The Barker Capital Management and Trading Program, overseen by the College of Business and Economics, unveiled its new U.S. Bank Trading Room earlier this month on the second floor of the building. The upgraded facility is twice the size of the old trading room and has tripled the program's capacity to involve students, moving from seven trading stations to 22.

SEE BARKER, PAGE 8

ADMINISTRATION

New leadership down south

Longtime Vandal appointed to executive position in Southeast Idaho

Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

Marc Skinner's doctoral work might come in handy as he prepares for his new job. Recently selected as University of Idaho executive officer of Southeast region, Skinner wrote his dissertation on the perception of UI among opinion leaders in the region.

Skinner said he studied the negative, party school perception of UI held by many in Southeast Idaho.

"There was just kind of a disconnect in our state," Skinner said.

In his new position, Skinner will be the lead administrator for UI in Southeast Idaho,



Skinner

oversee all academic programs at the Idaho Falls branch campus and be UI's representative in the region.

Skinner currently serves as associate dean of interdisciplinary studies and director of inter-university relations at Brigham Young

University-Idaho, a position he took in 2008 after spending nine years as assistant director of the School of Journalism and Mass Media (JAMM) at UI.

"He is familiar with not only the lay of the landscape here, but he knows many people in academic units," said Director of JAMM Kenton Bird, who worked with

Skinner for many years.

Combined with his administrative skills and experience at BYU-Idaho, Bird said Skinner is a good fit for the position and will be a positive representative for UI in the southern portion of Idaho.

Skinner grew up a Vandal. As

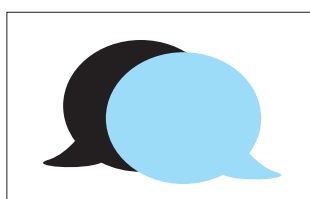
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UI students should welcome Vandal Friday visitors. Read Our View.

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RAWR

Campus Recreation

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

Outdoor Program

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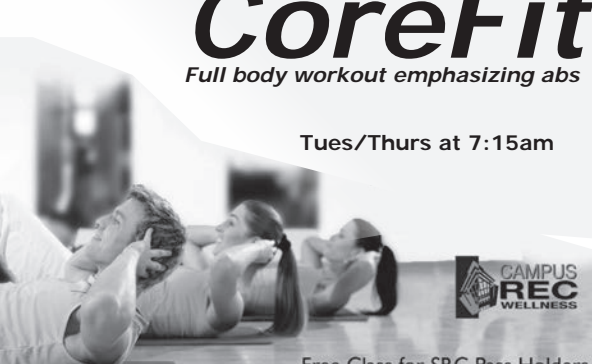


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Track Meet	Thurs, Apr 23
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CRUMBS



A Crumbs recipe

Brown sugar glazed steak

Jordan Hollingshead
Crumbs

Although you may already have a good steak recipe that you like, there is no harm in trying new ones. This steak recipe tastes great, takes very little prep work and is easy to make — which is perfect for impressing guests.


Ingredients:

- 2 Steaks
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- Cayenne powder
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon brown sugar

Directions:

1. In a small bowl, mix brown sugar, cayenne powder, garlic powder and paprika.
2. Evenly coat each steak with this mixture.
3. Turn stove burner on medium high heat and add 1 tablespoon of butter to pan. Wait until butter is completely melted and then add both steaks to pan.
4. Flip steaks about every 30-45 seconds till cooked to your desired taste.

Jordan Hollingshead
can be reached at crumbs@uidaho.edu




Cloud Nine

Andrew Jensen | Argonaut

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- 10 Jailbird's wish
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- 12 Stage part
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- 23 Fins, collectively
- 25 Gather on the surface, chemically
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- 30 Bo'suns, in full
- 32 Spigot
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- 59 Strikes
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SUDOKU

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- Letters should be less than 300 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- The Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.
- If your letter is in response to a particular article, please list the title and date of the article.
- Send all letters to:
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FISHER VISITS WITH FUTURE VANDALS



Amber Emery | Argonaut

ASUI President Nate Fisher mingles with future UI students and their parents at Moscow Thursday, the first-ever downtown city event to complement UI's Vandal Friday.

DIVERSITY

Different takes on justice

UI Campus Christian Center hosts forum

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

The University of Idaho Campus Christian Center hosted a panel forum called "Defining Justice" Tuesday in the Menard Law Building courtroom where professionals discussed different notions of justice, including how different cultures interpret the term.

The forum featured five panelists, Larry Forney, microbiologist and biology ethics professor; Ashley Kerr, Latin American Studies professor; David Roon, natural resources professor; Karla Neumann Smiley, Lutheran Campus minister and Campus Christian Ministry director; and Dan Lebeau, Whitman County senior prosecutor.

Forney's microbial ecology work on the vaginal microbiome has given him a unique perspective on biological diversity and justice. He said microbiota are different between races — individual and across time — and in biology, categories such as race are horrible and rarely useful.

Forney talked about the enigma of "normal and healthy" and said generalizations of what is healthy can hurt self-esteem.

"Respect for the individual — that constitutes justice," Forney said.

Kerr talked about late 19th century historical injustice concerning native tribes in Argentina



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Larry Forney, left, and Ashley Kerr, participate in the "Defining Justice" forum Tuesday in the UI Menard Law Building courtroom. The panel forum was presented by the Campus Christian Center and sought to explore the meaning of justice in various fields and cultures.

— the background of much of her academic work.

She said this history is relevant in justice studies because in Argentina, and in many parts of the world, native tribes are often not consulted about decisions made about them by modern nations. Kerr said it is unfortunate that many indigenous peoples are often made invisible.

"Justice needs to be participatory, it needs to be a dialogue," she said.

Roon took the perspective of justice concerning conflicts over

natural resources. He said debates on resource management are often too utilitarian for only a particular party and too short term, creating inequalities among different groups and between the present and the future.

He said many scholars in his field of study believe it is humanity's duty to tend to nature and take care of it.

Smiley was quick to make her religious "bias" and denomination clear — Evangelical Christian. She talked about social justice in religious

scriptures and about how religion can motivate people to help others.

She said crime committed out of need is a failure of society and said it is the duty of religious organizations to help people before situations get to that point.

For Lebeau, justice is something he deals with every day in the criminal justice system.

"My view of justice has always been focused on (law)," Lebeau said.

Lebeau said he doesn't have to win every case he's involved in, and said some of his greatest days were

when a suspect was found innocent.

Lebeau said the purpose of justice is to prevent people from being stepped on in an unequal world. Concerning the difficulty of reaching equality in a world where people are born into different situations, Lebeau said he isn't certain there's a concrete way to do it.

"I don't know if we'll ever achieve equality," he said. "And I don't know if we should."

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FACULTY SENATE

Navigating international travel *Policy presented to streamline official UI international travel*

Katelyn Hilsenbeck
Argonaut

A new international travel policy will create a process for assessing any potential issues on trips taken by members of the University of Idaho community, said Jack McIver, vice president for research and economic development.

McIver said the University International Travel Policy was created to address both the safety of travelers and UI's compliance with export control and trade sanction regulations.

For faculty or staff to travel internationally for university business, it is required they register with the International Programs Office (IPO) and have the request reviewed by IPO, the University International Travel Emergency Team and the Office of Research and Economic Development at least 30 days prior to departure.

Any international travel not reviewed and given approval is considered non-university travel, McIver said, which is not paid for or reimbursed by UI.

McIver said in some instances export control concerns could cause a delay in approving travel plans, although he said the vast majority of plans are approved quickly.

UI affiliates traveling to foreign countries can be considered "exporters" through the items they bring with them or funds transferred, he said. In some scenarios, a license is required to take equipment — such as

laptops and sensors test instruments — into a country, which could take several months to acquire, he said.

McIver presented the policy to Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Luigi Boschetti, Faculty Senate member from the College of Natural Resources, expressed concern about the 30-day requirement. He said he often travels internationally for meetings, often on short notice or with tentative dates.

"For people who travel 10-15 times a year, this might be incredibly burdensome," Boschetti said.

He said advanced or pre-approved clearance would lessen the burden on some and decrease the chance of trips not being approved, which would require employees to cover travel expenses themselves.

McIver said there is no way to know how long licensing would take, so the only thing to do is inform employees as soon as short notice travel becomes an issue.

Katherine Aiken, interim provost and executive vice president, said there is a blanket approval process for in-state travel and perhaps something similar could be applied to select instances of international travel.

Aiken said the purpose of the policy was not to restrict travel, but for the university to be aware of it.

"We want to know where our folks are, so if something really bad happens we can help

them," Aiken said.

James Foster, Faculty Senate member from the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, said he would recommend selecting pre-cleared equipment, such as his laptop.

McIver said his office could do a better job at emphasizing the need, especially for employees taking equipment overseas, to start the approval process early. He said his office could post examples of different types of equipment and when it would likely cause delays.

"We have had real problems on occasion," McIver said.

For faculty-led student trips, the length of time for approval was increased to Dec. 1 of the prior year for fall and fall break travels, and Aug. 1 for spring through summer travels.

Jill Kellogg-Serna from IPO said the extensions in those deadlines were critical.

"There's all kinds of issues that take some time," she said.

Although registration is required during the year prior, Kellogg said IPO could entail preliminary plans with tentative dates.

For students traveling alone and in relation to UI, they must register in advance through the same process as employees. While study abroad deadlines vary, registration for non-study abroad travel is required at least 30 days before the trip.

However, McIver said all of the categories of travel face of the risk of not being ap-

proved in time for takeoff.

"I can't guarantee 30-day turnaround if we have an export control problem," McIver said.

Faculty Senate also heard an update on the international travel insurance policy.

Kellogg said the update's purpose is to make the policy consistent with the travel policy and up-to-date with current insurance options.

She said the employee insurance policy UI has from the state is not adequate for international travel in the case of emergencies requiring travel assistance services. For this reason, Kellogg said it is recommended additional insurance be purchased.

Purchasing supplemental insurance was not previously allowed, she said, but is now an option available to traveling employees per the updated policy.

Additionally, students traveling internationally are required to purchase international medical insurance through UI if their insurance does not meet the policy's minimum requirements.

Kellogg said the current policy costs \$10 a week and includes evacuations for medical reasons, natural disasters or instances of terrorism.

"We found that it was pretty reasonable," Kellogg said.

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CITY

Gritman to build new facility

New Gritman building to provide expanded services

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

Moscow's Gritman Medical Center is planning to construct a new four-story building on the triangular lot between Main and Jackson Street in downtown Moscow to provide several different medical services to the community.

Adina Bielenberg, spokeswoman for Gritman Medical Center, said the hospital plans to partner with regional providers to offer new services.

"We are a small hospital," said BJ Swanson, chairwoman of Gritman's Board of Directors. "We can provide these services with partners."

The Community Health Association of Spokane (CHAS) has agreed to partner with Gritman to use the first floor of the building to open a new clinic to expand their current services, Swanson said. The new clinic would provide dental, substance abuse and behavioral health services not currently available in Moscow.

"In my opinion that is awful that we can't provide those services in our community," Swanson said. "It is those partnerships that provide needed health services."

Currently, if a person comes to Gritman needing some kinds of behavioral health services, they have to be transported to either Lewiston or Coeur D'Alene, Swanson said, and if that person is brought in by the police then the police have to transport them.

The building will also include an Inland Northwest Blood Center blood bank, Swanson said. This partnership will help keep the area stocked with blood and give people a consistent place to donate, most of whom will likely be University of Idaho students, Swanson said.

"UI students have been very kind accepting a blood center," Swanson said.



Kira Hunter | Argonaut

Gritman Medical Center purchased the triangular lot on Jackson and Main streets and plans to construct a new medical facility.

The building will also have a pain clinic that can help people with chronic pain and an oncology clinic to provide chemotherapy and other services to help patients fight cancer, Bielenberg said.

"We are driven by what the community needs and the wellness of the community," Bielenberg said. "That is what we look at for services in the building."

Gritman purchased the property from Christ Church in the last week of February, after a similar proposal was not selected by the Urban Renewal Agency for the vacant lot

on Jackson and Sixth Street, Bielenberg said.

Gritman met with designers and architects last week to begin the design and building process.

The new building will also have a positive economic impact on the Moscow community, Swanson said. The services providers in the building would create around 70 new jobs that would pay an average of \$25 an hour.

More people in the region are also expected to travel to Moscow to receive services from the clinics, Swanson said. CHAS

expects about 150 patients a month as soon as its doors open, some of them will be from out of town, Swanson said.

The out-of-towners may want to have lunch in Moscow and maybe do a little shopping, Swanson said, which will help local businesses.

"It benefits the community, it benefits Latah County and it can also benefit Whitman County," Swanson said.

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CITY

Building downtown bathrooms

City of Moscow to build public restrooms in Friendship Square

Graham Perednia
Argonaut

The City of Moscow has begun the process to construct public restrooms between Jackson Street and Friendship Square in downtown Moscow.

The project is in the design stage, said Dwight Curtis, director of the city's Parks and Recreation. The city contracted Design West Architects in Pullman to design the project and to estimate costs. According to Curtis, the current estimate is around \$143,000.

"We are just in the infancy stage," Curtis said. "They are only now starting to design it."

The goal is to have the restrooms completed in 2017, Curtis said, but this could change based on city council action.

Curtis said the restrooms would have two toilets in each side of the building —

the men's side would have a stall and a urinal and the women's side would have two stalls.

There is a definite need for these restrooms in downtown Moscow, City Councilman Walter Steed said. A lot of people come to Moscow for the Farmer's Market, he said, and currently the only restrooms available are at the Moscow Police Department or in private businesses.

"St. Andrews has been amazingly gracious to open up their first floor restrooms to the Farmer's Market," Steed said.

However, this is an inconvenience for St. Andrews, Steed said. They have to hire someone to clean the restroom and maintain the area after the market closes. Other businesses are not set up to have public restrooms, Steed said, and they can't afford to have someone clean it or they are using part of it for storage.

A committee of city officials, business leaders and members of the community met to make a plan for the new restrooms and proposed it to the city council, Curtis said.

The committee presented its plan to the council in November.

Part of the reason behind the estimated cost is the material that is going to be used on construction, Curtis said. The plan is to use red brick on the outside of the structure to match the aesthetics of downtown Moscow.

"There has been an effort to keep the character of downtown Moscow the way it is," Steed said. "The original brick work is what people are liking."

It was a challenge to find a location to build the restrooms, Curtis said.

"There is a city down there," Curtis said. "There is not a lot of opportunity to build something new."

The brick would also be more durable and able to withstand public use, Curtis said, which is why the committee decided to use it.

Another issue the committee ran into during the planning stage was the lack of water lines in the alley where the restrooms

are going to be built, Curtis said. The closest water line is on Jackson Street, about 150 feet away.

"That is a long way to run water," Curtis said. "It is one of those things you run into with already developed areas."

Fortunately, Curtis said building the structure near Friendship Square can still be done.

"There is a lot of traffic in downtown," Curtis said. "Friendship Square is kind of the hub in downtown. It is where everyone is."

The city council approved the preliminary design of the project, Steed said, although the contractors are expected to give the council a better price estimate before it identifies funds.

Steed is confident the restrooms will eventually be built.

"The council is of like mind that we want to do this," Steed said. "The challenge is challenging staff to do it."

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IDAHO LEGISLATURE

Paving solutions to transportation crisis

Legislature rolls out an arsenal of bills to combat transportation deficiencies

George Wood Jr.
Argonaut

BOISE — A trio of bills introduced by Idaho Republican representatives Wednesday seek to fund construction on Idaho's deteriorating transportation system following the Idaho Transportation Department deeming 700 state and local bridges as "structurally deficient."

Another 25 percent is expected to hit this status in the next five years, according to the transporta-

tion department.

Reps. Jason Monks, Joe Palmer and House Majority Leader Mike Moyle introduced bills to redistribute Idaho State Police funding to local and state highway accounts, redirect flow of rainy day funds to transportation and increase vehicle registration fees, along with fuel taxes.

"There are several bills out there right now that do not go against each other, but they're not all in one package," Palmer, R-Meridian, said. "Each one of them is going to have to stand on its own."

Palmer introduced a multi-

pronged bill earlier in the session to raise \$200 million annually for transportation, and many of the fundraising proposals the bill outlined were introduced piecewise since.

Palmer's new bill, introduced in the House Ways and Means committee Wednesday morning, aims to increase all vehicle registration fees in Idaho to raise \$20 million for transportation.

Specifically, the bill lists a registration fee increase of \$6 for motorcycles, \$150 for electric cars, \$100 for hybrid cars and \$15 for all other vehicles. Palmer also included a sales tax

exemption for road construction materials, but this portion of the bill was struck out prior to vote after Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, said the exemption was already in the pipeline because of another bill.

Monks, R-Meridian, preceded Palmer in the committee meeting pushing a bill that would shift \$16 million, previously appropriated to the Idaho State Police, to transportation work — 60 percent of which goes to the state highway account and 40 percent to local government.

Additionally, Monk's bill would shift a third of Idaho's Budget Sta-

bilization Fund annually to the state highway money account.

Rusche and committee Democrats opposed Monk's bill. Rusche said he did not approve of absorbing funds for transportation as opposed to investing in education, corrections and health and welfare in Idaho.

"I have to say that the transferring from rainy day funds to transportation doesn't bother me as much as the permanent removal of \$16 million out of the general fund," Rusche said.

George Wood
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ON CAMPUS

Teaching and technology

Visiting scholar to speak on technology in higher education next week

Nishant Mohan
Argonaut

The University of Idaho will host speaking engagements about the role of technology in modern education led by William Arms, professor emeritus of computing and information science at Cornell University, on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

According to Sarah Nelson, professor and French section coordinator in the Department of Modern Language and Cultures, UI asked Arms to speak through the Phi Beta Kappa Honors Society, an association through which Arms has spoken at multiple other universities across the country.

Arms said he will speak about

past application of technology in education, current diminishing technical barriers and emerging uses of technology, as well as future possibilities of technology to make higher education cheaper, easier and better, he said.

Arms will give a lecture titled "Academic Libraries in the Digital Age" at 7 p.m. Monday in the UI College of Law courtroom.

He will also be the speaker at the Malcom Renfrew Interdisciplinary Colloquium at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Commons Whitewater room, where he will give a lecture titled "The Early Years of Academic Computing" about the history of technology in education.

Nelson said Arms coming to the Moscow campus is a great opportunity for the UI community to experience intellectual life, and the subject of his lectures are relevant to any student — especially educa-

tion students.

Arms will also have a fireside chat called "Robo-Prof? The Future of Teaching & Learning in the Digital Age" with honors students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scholars LLC.

Arms said he grew up in England, but his father came from the Pacific Northwest and attended the University of Idaho in the 1930s and later attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

Arms said his visit to UI is the first time he has been involved with Phi Beta Kappa, although his son and daughter are both members of the society.

Arms worked as vice president of the nCorporation for National Research Initiatives, vice president at Carnegie Mellon University and vice provost for computing at Dartmouth College, and has worked with the National Science Foundation on digital libraries.

Nishant Mohan
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Arms

Police log

Monday, March 23

8:27 a.m. 400 block North Main Street

Female left her wallet at an ATM and when she went back it had been taken.

9:53 a.m. 500 block Indian Hills Drive

Caller reported their bike had been stolen.

4:44 p.m. 900 block West Palouse River Drive

Caller reported tools had been stolen from the back of their truck.

Tuesday, March 24

7:06 a.m. White Avenue

Caller reported their iPad stolen from Les Schwab — they had left it there and when they came back it was gone.

9:09 a.m. 300 block South Asbury Street

Female reported a vehicle

blocking her driveway and she was unable to leave. Officers had the vehicle towed.

6:55 p.m. Campus Drive

A bicycle was reported stolen from outside the Art & Architecture South building.

Wednesday, March 25

2:04 a.m. North Main Street; Zip Trip

A boyfriend and girlfriend got into an argument with another female, pushing and shoving — nobody wanted to press charges.

9:16 a.m. 1000 Paradise Creek Street; Student Recreation Center

Caller reported their wallet had been taken from a locker that was not locked.

6:32 p.m. 500 block University Avenue

Video games and a controller were reported to have been stolen from residence sometime during spring break.

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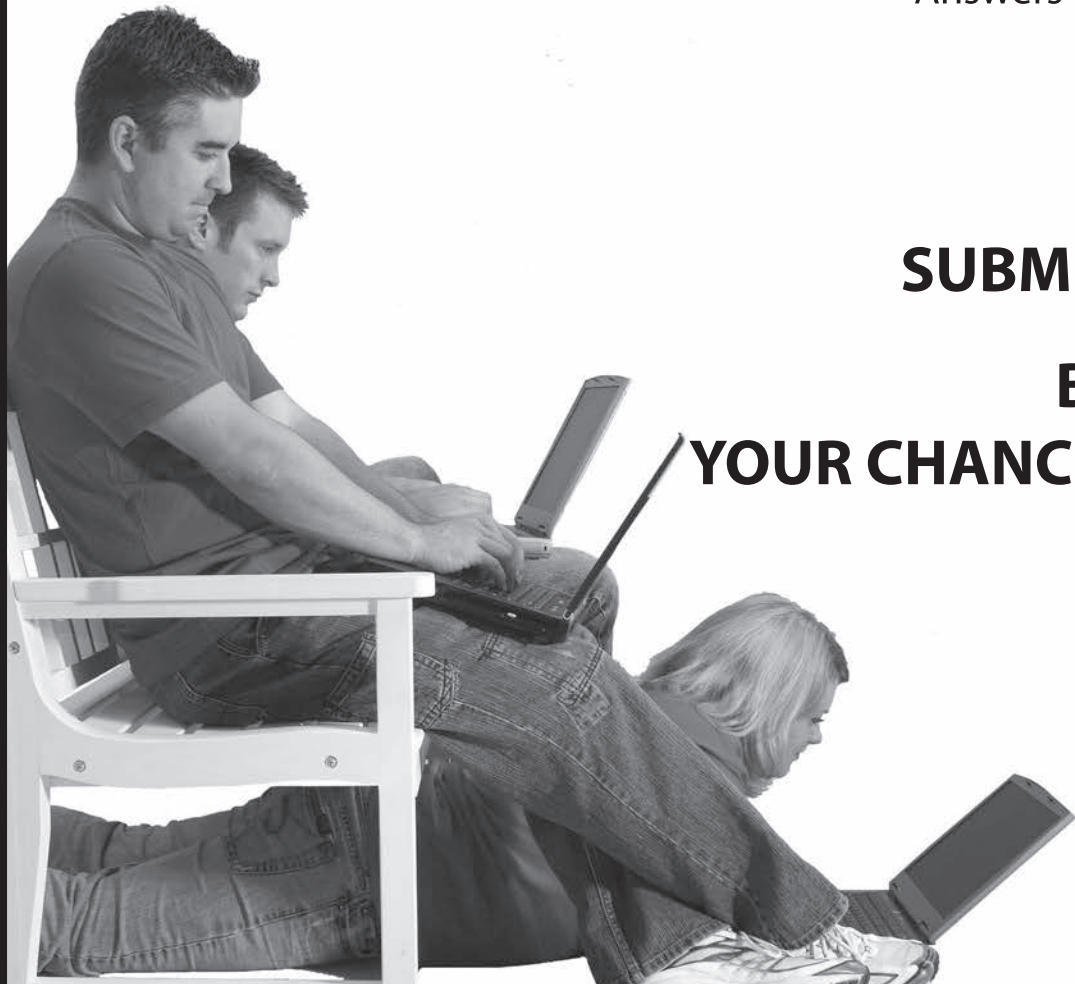
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SINGING LIKE A BIRD



Genie Tran | Argonaut

Local band Henry C and the Willards played music downtown at Moscow Thursday, the first-ever City of Moscow event to complement UI's Vandal Friday.

DIVERSITY

Native cinema

Film festival showcases Native American history and art

Kelsey Stevenson
Argonaut

For the 13th year, the Sapaatk'ayn Cinema Native American Film Festival will take over the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre.

The festival will span two days and show a wide variety of Native American produced films that give insight into what modern day Native Americans face, as well as some of their historical beliefs and stories.

Jan Johnson, clinical assistant professor of English and American Indian Studies at the University of Idaho, said the film festival is important because it gives students a window into a world that isn't often seen.

"The mainstream population rarely gets a chance to learn and hear what contemporary native people are concerned with, their art and stories that they tell," Johnson said. "University of Idaho sits on Native American ancestral lands, and it's important to be educated about the situation and concerns about Native Americans today, and about their artwork and creativity."

The Friday festival will open with Vandal Nation, a UI drum group comprised of Native American students. Johnson said the group will play traditional music and a Black-foot elder will also give a blessing with the audience.

Two documentaries will be shown Friday, "Spirit in Glass: Plateau Native Beadwork" and "LaDonna Harris: Indian 101." The first documentary documents the work of Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Yakama artists and focuses on the artists' perspectives of their work. The second documentary shows the work of LaDonna Harris, a Comanche activist in the 1960s who worked for civil rights for both Native Americans and women across the country.

More info

The film festival begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Kenworthy Performing Arts Centre. It will run through Saturday.

From 1-9 p.m. Saturday, the festival begins again with a lineup of seven films. The films are a mix of short films and feature-length films. The films are also a mix of live action and animated traditional stories.

The first film, "The Orphan and the Polar Bear," is nine minutes long and is a traditional Inuit story where a polar bear elder adopts an orphan boy and teaches him to survive on his own. Other films include "Raven Tales," "We Shall Remain," "Injunuity," "Skin Stories: The Art and Culture of Polynesian Tattoo," "Boy" and "Rhymes For Young Ghouls."

The festival ends with "Rhymes For Young Ghouls," which is currently the most popular Native American film, Johnson said. The film stars a 15-year-old female protagonist who deals drugs to stay out of school. The film does have adult content, Johnson said, including violence, drinking and drug use.

New this year to the festival are activities for children and youth, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is free, but UI's Native American Student Center will sell fry bread and raffle tickets, and proceeds will go toward the center's next powwow, Johnson said.

Johnson encourages students to attend, because she believes it's imperative to learn about Native American culture, although she admits the festival is just a fun activity.

"It's a really fun time," Johnson said. "It's an opportunity to know your neighbors that can seem invisible to us."

Kelsey Stevenson can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

VOLUNTEER

Students sign up to serve

Saturday of Service provides opportunities to volunteer

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

The University of Idaho's Saturday of Service provides an opportunity for students to volunteer in the Moscow community and get acquainted with local organizations that partake in service projects.

This year's Saturday of Service will be held Saturday, April 11. The event is hosted by the ASUI Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Volunteers at Saturday of Service will participate from 9 a.m. to noon. Volunteers check in at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium and T-shirts and breakfast will be provided for the first 300 volunteers to arrive.

Anna Dolezal is a student outreach coordinator at the center and is in charge of outreach with community partners and promotion on campus. Dolezal said Saturday of Service is in its 15th year, having started in 2001.

Dolezal said the event originally stemmed from UI students wanting to do something philanthropic for Earth Day. However, the event was not and is currently not limited to Earth Day related activities.

At Saturday of Service, volunteers are each assigned a service project with a community partner. Students can sign up individually, or as part of a group for one volunteer site.

Dolezal said participants do not choose what site they volunteer at. Instead, the organizers decide which people or groups go to respective sites.

"That's just due to numbers as so many organizations can only take so many people," Dolezal said. "So if everyone signs up and wants to go to the Humane Society and the Humane Society can take 15 people, then it becomes really difficult for us to make everyone happy."

Dolezal said Saturday of Service could attract students to new volunteer interests, or it could be the perfect opportunity to make new friends.

"Students should really just be ready to jump in and do whatever, wherever they're placed," Dolezal said. "There's a lot of different types of service. It might be something you've

More info

The deadline for applications to be a site leader is March 30 and the deadline for applications to be a volunteer is April 3. Applications can be found at uidaho.edu/volunteer.

never done before, that you're not particularly interested in, but I guarantee no matter what, you will definitely get something valuable out of giving back and you'll be able to meet hopefully some new people."

Students can sign up as regular volunteers or as site leaders. Site leaders have additional responsibilities.

"Site leaders are kind of our liaison between community partners and the students that are serving at those sites," Dolezal said.

Dolezal said the event could provide an opportunity for seasoned volunteers who got back from the spring Alternative Service Break (ASB) trip to volunteer in Moscow. She said she hopes students who went on spring ASB had a good experience and want to continue volunteering in the community.

"Our students who just came back from spring ASB trips, we encourage them to participate in Saturday of Service," Dolezal said. "Saturday of Service is a way to get those people plugged back into the community and service opportunities here."

Dolezal said she thinks spending time with Saturday of Service is time well spent.

"Volunteering is the best way to spend your time," Dolezal said. "I know that personally it's always been a valuable experience and you walk away from volunteering feeling like you've done something good for somebody else."

Dolezal said Saturday of Service is a good way to get acquainted with the service opportunities in the Moscow area.

"I think too for students who maybe are new or just aren't aware of the kind of service opportunities here in Moscow and Pullman it's a really good way to familiarize yourself with at least one of the organizations," Dolezal said.

Corey Bowes
can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

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CAMPAIGN SEASON IN FULL SWING



ASUI vice presidential candidate Izaiah Dolezal discusses his campaign platform with runningmate Vivian Gonzalez Wednesday in the Idaho Commons.

Amber Emery | Argonaut

CITY

New batch of owners for doughnut shop

Local business Buy the Dozen Donuts under new management

Corey Bowes
Argonaut

The Buy the Dozen Donuts shop has sat at the corner of Sixth and Main Street for about two years now.

It is still there, but as of last week, the shop is under new management and a signature item is missing from the menu.

Moscow local Kris Wallace owned the store for the past two years. Wallace said she started selling mini doughnuts as a walk-on vendor at the Moscow Farmers' Market in the spring of 2009, and opened the shop two years ago to provide a permanent spot for people to buy her doughnuts year-round.

Wallace said she decided to sell the shop just over a month ago because it stopped being fun for her.

"It was just getting too busy and it was becoming real work and the fun was starting

to disappear, so I thought it was time to try something new," Wallace said. "I wanted my weekends back."

While Wallace said she wants to try something new, she is not sure what pass-time she will move on to next.

The new owners of the shop are Ray and Jennifer Wallace. Although they share the same last name as Kris Wallace, there is no relation.

Ray and Jennifer Wallace plan to run the business as a family along with their children, Adam, Claire and Owen. Kris Wallace said she listed the shop for sale through a realtor who connected her with Ray Wallace.

Ray Wallace said he's been looking to buy a business for a while and the doughnut shop seemed like a good fit.

"It's a business that runs pretty simply, she's kept it pretty simple, and so I can keep my regular job at the same time," Ray Wallace said.

Ray and Jennifer Wallace officially took ownership of the store March 13. The new

“

It was just getting too busy and it was becoming real work and the fun was starting to disappear.

Kris Wallace, former owner

owners hosted a "Passing of the Maple Bar" event on the same day, where they gave out a dozen mini doughnuts to everyone who showed up, as well as T-shirts to anyone who wanted one.

Jennifer Wallace said the shop's hours will remain the same for the near future, with a possibility of expanding hours later on.

The menu will also stay the same, Jennifer Wallace said, with the exception of the Fritter Bomb, an apple fritter inside a maple bar, which is sprinkled with bacon. The

store's signature Fritter Bomb was an original invention of Kris Wallace, and she said she wasn't ready to let go of it yet.

Kris Wallace retains patent on the Fritter Bomb, which was not part of the sale of the business. Kris Wallace said she is currently trying to find a buyer for it.

"I'm fantasizing about selling it to a bigger doughnut company that might be able to make it the next Cronut type of thing," Kris Wallace said.

If she can't find a major company to purchase it, Kris Wallace said she would consider selling it back to the shop.

While the Fritter Bomb is off the menu, at least for the time being, Jennifer Wallace said she might try adding new menu items in the future.

"I have a few ideas," Jennifer Wallace said. "I'd like to try a Mexican chocolate sugar. I think that would be really tasty."

Corey Bowes can be reached at arg-news@uidaho.edu

News briefs

House seeks to impeach judges favoring same-sex marriage

The Idaho House of Representatives voted 44-25 March 20 to send a non-binding memorial to the Senate by Rep. Paul Shepherd to Congress proclaiming Idaho's desire to impeach federal judges who rule in favor of same-sex marriage.

Eleven Republicans and all 14 House Democrats rejected the measure. House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, said he is against the measure because it could cast Idaho in a bad light.

"What this memorial says is that we are so against gay marriage ... we'll try to impeach any judge who doesn't see it our way, the way the Legislature of Idaho has it," Rusche said.

Concealed carry moves forward

A concealed carry bill was voted along party lines to the House floor by the House State Affairs committee last Friday that clarifies an Idaho citizen's right to carry a concealed firearm outside of city limits without a permit.

The bill would elaborate on protections for Idaho citizens, stating that Idahoans can carry concealed weapons outside of city limits even if they are not sport shooting or hunting.

Originally, the bill would have removed

the exemption, allowing Idaho public officials and government employees to carry concealed firearms without a permit. However, after public testimony, sponsor Rep. Judy Boyle, R-Midvale, said she decided to keep the exemption.

Boyle said the exemption was first created a few decades ago, after a sheriff revoked a state senator's concealed carry permit following a dispute.

She said the senator felt intimidated by the revocation.

"That's why he put (the exemption) in the code, and it's been there ever since," Boyle said.

Currently, open carry is allowed anywhere in Idaho, and concealed carry is allowed outside of city limits without a permit. However, citizens do need a con-

cealed carry permit when carrying inside city limits and on college campuses.

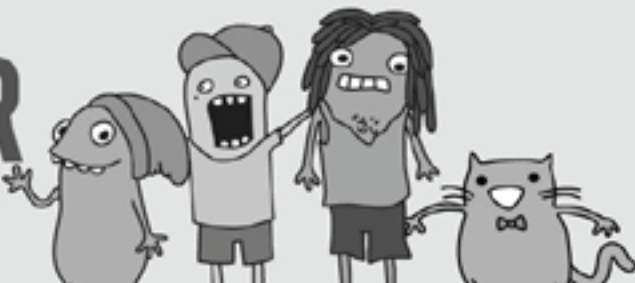
ASUI elections coordinator resigns

ASUI Elections Coordinator Emily Stephens resigned from her position Thursday, according to Assistant Director of Student Involvement Katie Dahlinger.

Stephens served alongside co-elections coordinator James Morrell during last fall's election season, and Morrell will continue his work during the ASUI spring election cycle.

Alysha Van Zante, ASUI Communications Board chair, said she is proud of the work Stephens did during her tenure and believes her absence will not negatively impact the spring election season.

STUDENT COORDINATOR POSITIONS



Dept. of Student Involvement

INVOLVEMENT	GRAPHIC DESIGN	VOLUNTEER OUTREACH & RECRUITMENT	ALTERNATIVE SERVICE BREAK	DAYTIME PROGRAMMING	STUDENT MEDIA	SUMMER
Implement and provide leadership programming and assist student organizations	Create promotional materials to engage students and departmental programming	Plan and execute regular service opportunities working with community and campus partners	Plan and organize winter and spring break trips locally, statewide and abroad	Plan and manage weekly events in Idaho Commons and serve as lead of Involvement Squad	Event photography and videography taking and posting content to support departmental goals	Recruitment planning, DTHC planning, summer site visits, and daytime events

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BARKER

FROM PAGE 1

"The room itself becomes a tool," said Terry Grieb, Barker Trading program director. "With the multiple flat screens, Bloomberg terminal and really all of the technology at the students' disposal, it gives them a chance to engage in experiential learning."

The program trains students in trading and risk management and gives them the tools to manage portfolios with real capital, largely derived from an endowment set up by UI alumnus Rotchford "Rotchy" Barker, who after leaving UI became a successful commodities trader and a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Along with the new trading room, a 20-foot ticker tape was installed in the building, allowing students to gauge overall market sentiment at any moment. Grieb said a "market wall" was also placed outside of the new trading room, which is a touchscreen device allowing passersby to check the activity of the market in real time.

"I'll walk by and see students using this," Grieb said of the market wall.

The project was heavily supported by U.S. Bank, hence the room's official name.

Grieb said a key component of the Barker Trading program is the fluidity of lecture material and practical training. He said he teaches program newcomers the three pillars of the trading side of finance — entrance, risk management and exit — through the management of advisory, group and individual portfolios.

Grieb said an advisory portfolio is one in which the students of the program work directly with a client to review a portfolio and offer advice, rather than making any changes to the portfolio themselves.

"The advisory portfolio that we're working on this year that

I'm really very excited about is an endowment held by the College of Natural Resources ... dealing with forestry related securities," Grieb said. "What we're doing is developing a benchmark, so we've got an appropriate measure of what a portfolio like that should be doing in each tier — we're figuring out what would be a fair percentage return for that portfolio."

Grieb said there's a team of six students working tirelessly on the advisory portfolio including a team leader, senior finance major Katelyn Weber, and five analysts. He said the team assessed the risk management of the portfolio and will present its final recommendation to a group of CNR students at the end of April.

"It's Barker students working with students from the Natural Resources college, they're the clients" Grieb said. "So there's learning happening on both ends."

Some students qualify to manage individual portfolios on their own, Grieb said, which he said he and another colleague oversee closely to ensure the "rules of engagement" for the particular portfolio are being met.

"Sometimes I'll ask them, 'Is that what you thought would happen?'" Grieb said. "They could say 'Yes' or 'No,' and if they say 'No,' that's a valuable learning experience for them. No one likes to lose money."

The primary group portfolio is run through the Barker Capital Management Group, Grieb said, which is a cohort of students within the Barker program enrolled in the course and receive one academic credit for participating.

He said the group works together to manage an endowment, the Barker Dangerfield Wealth Management LLC, where the proceeds actually support the Barker program's expenses.

"It's the proceeds from that portfolio that pay for the day-to-day operations of the program,"



Caden Fields-Brown | Argonaut

Barker Trading Program Director Terry Grieb works with a student in the new U.S. Bank Trading Room.

Grieb said. "We've got expenses, so we have to cover those expenses with the money we make from investing that part of endowment."

Another element of the Barker program is its strengthening partnership with the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences (CALs).

According to Ekaterina Vorotnikova, associate director of risk management in the Barker program and agricultural economics professor, agricultural powerhouses CHS and CoBank also gifted funds to the Barker Trading program's new trading room to encourage student training in the commodities market.

"When I was interviewing for this position, I thought the University of Idaho was very much ahead of the curve," she said. "Many other universities have a traditional approach to agricultural economics and we here, have a direct col-

laboration with finance and we get students hands-on experience in trading and risk management."

Vorotnikova said UI's practical edge is imperative for the region because there are many producers and agricultural companies in the area looking for well-trained, qualified students to fill positions.

She said farming in Idaho is in need of trained graduates who can use the tools they gained from the Barker program and monetize on the knowledge they've gained of the market.

"You can lose your shirt in farming if you don't risk manage," she said. "That's why this program is so important for this region."

Although there are only two CALS students currently enrolled in the Barker Trading program, Vorotnikova said she expects CALS to take up a larger slice of the pie in the coming years.

"There are students in my classes now who have great interest in dairy and grain, and I think they're wanting to apply for the program," she said.

Grieb said students interested in the program must apply to be considered for the series of courses, seminars and labs, and the program accepts about 40-50 students annually.

Vorotnikova said she thinks the new trading room is going to be instrumental in moving the program forward.

"There's merit in getting students away from the lecture based experience in the classroom and moving them toward a model in which traders would experience at a firm," she said. "It's a valuable move for us, certainly."

Amber Emery
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MAPPING

FROM PAGE 1

"I set a lot of goals, communicate those goals to my group and implement investment strategies, too," he said.

Although anyone can apply for the program, Lichtenberg said there are certain steps students must take before being admitted, such as enrolling in Business 465.

"(Business) 465 is a basic trading class and serves almost as a screener for the program," Lichtenberg said. "That's how I first became involved — I took the class and the professor, Terry Grieb, recommended I give the program a try."

Lauren Naughton, UI alumna and former Barker CIO, said she was also introduced to the program by professor Grieb and said her participation in the program helped her enter into the workforce after she received her undergraduate degree last year.

She said it is because of faculty members like Grieb that the program is quickly gaining a positive reputa-

tion in the workforce.

"I really can't highlight the instructors of this program enough," Naughton said. "The faculty members that advise the program are really invested in student success and provide a lot of good guidance ... The program wouldn't be as successful as it is now without them."

Naughton said the program not only provides students with hands-on finance and marketing experience outside of the classroom, but it also serves as a networking opportunity.

"I received an internship with Nestle thanks to the program, and it eventually turned into a full-time position after college," Naughton said. "Companies like Nestle have had positive experiences with UI alumni, and corporate recruiters know that students involved in this program have developed a breadth of crucial skills."

Naughton said the Barker program allows student to develop a wide range of skills beyond standard financing functions.

“

The faculty members that advise the program are really invested in student success and provide a lot of good guidance.

Lauren Naughton,
UI alumna and
former Barker CIO

"I was able to build upon my interpersonal skills, leadership and development, and application of learning," Naughton said. "I was responsible for making investments with real money, and that's something you can't get from the classroom alone."

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NEW

FROM PAGE 1

the son of Lynn "Doc" Skinner, the long-time director of the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Festival, he interacted with many famous jazz musicians and his family developed a close relationship with jazz legend Lionel Hampton.

Skinner said Hampton treated his daughter Katelyn — who happened to be born on Hampton's birthday — like his granddaughter, sending her two dozens roses each year.

Like his experiences at Jazz Fest, Skinner said he has fond memories of his undergraduate experience at UI.

"My experience there as a student was just remarkable," Skinner said. "I made lifelong friends and felt like I received just a top-notch education."

After earning his undergraduate degree, Skinner said he planned on going to law school but decided to defer for a year and began taking classes toward mas-

ter's degree at UI.

Skinner said he found his passion for teaching when he took up a last-minute offer to teach a speech class his first semester working on a master's degree.

"I loved it. I hadn't had any fun like that ever," Skinner said. "In fact, I think I put a lot more time into that class than I did in my own classes I was taking."

Like his father, Skinner said he was drawn to the university environment and enjoyed interacting with students.

In Skinner's leadership position within JAMM, he helped with recruitment and retention and served as the academic adviser for all freshman and sophomore students. Broadcasting Professor Glenn Mosley, who worked with Skinner for years, said Skinner was devoted to student success, whether it meant finding extra scholarship money or counseling a student through a personal problem.

Mosley said he is glad to see Skinner return to UI

and anticipates he will represent UI well in the southern region.

"This is an unbelievably terrific hire for this university," Mosley said. "I can't imagine he's not going to be immensely successful in this job."

With a secure job at BYU-Idaho, Skinner said the UI position was not originally on his radar, but he became motivated to apply after learning more about how the position was structured.

Skinner said he views the position as an opportunity to form new relationships with the business community, increase the visibility of the programs and attract potential students in the region. He said he plans to continue the strong relationship between UI and the Idaho National Laboratory, which houses the nuclear lab east of Idaho Falls.

"I'm thrilled to be back as part of the University of Idaho family," Skinner said.

Ryan Tarinelli
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FINDING

FROM PAGE 1

With admitted students not staying on campus, Siddoway said it won't inconvenience current students and will respect their privacy.

"There's just a lot that goes in to housing those students and a lot of liability," she said.

Regardless of the change, Siddoway said Friday is a full day of events for students looking to learn more about the university and what it means to be a Vandal.

Starting at 9 a.m., students can find information on student organizations, Greek houses, UI programs and University Housing at the Student Activities and Information Fair in the Kibbie Dome.

Students can also take tours of campus, the library,

the Student Recreation Center or residence halls and Greek houses.

Siddoway said students can also attend informational sessions on different topics, such as getting involved on campus or navigating college finances.

After lunch, students will sit in on a brief overview of the registration process and have the opportunity to register for classes through their respective colleges.

Students who have not committed to UI will attend informational sessions with administrators and current students to talk about the benefits of attending UI.

"They are still looking at us and they are still weighing their options, and we hope that this kind of sways them our way," Siddoway said.

Vandal Friday will come to a close Friday afternoon with free pizza for students and their families at the VandalStore.

Although many of the events are on Friday, Vandal Friday officially began Thursday with campus tours and a block party in downtown Moscow.

Siddoway said the block party was an opportunity for students to check out downtown Moscow and welcome newcomers to the community.

Overall, Siddoway said Vandal Friday is a way to welcome new students to the UI community.

"It's just a really great experience to come and see what it is to be a Vandal," Siddoway said.

Ryan Tarinelli
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SPORTS



All-conference setter Meredith Coba continues long recovery from devastating knee injury.

PAGE 10

FOOTBALL

Spring football is back

Vandals start first of 15 spring practices

Korbin McDonald
Argonaut

Basketball season is over and the upcoming football season is on the horizon.

While some fans might not be ready for the sudden change of sports, the Kibbie Dome certainly is.

Field turf has replaced the hardwood and bleachers that made up the Cowan Spectrum and football players took to the Kibbie Dome field Wednesday for the first of 15 practices this spring.

"It was a lot of fun," Idaho coach Paul Petrino said. "There was a bunch of competition. It was good to see a lot of guys making plays."

The nearly three-hour practice consisted of warm-ups, position drills, 7-on-7 drills and offense versus defense scrimmages in addition to other activities.

With four springs already under his belt, defensive end Quinton Bradley said the time from the end of the season to now felt long to him.

"If you've been here for five years, the wait starts to add up," Bradley said. "Spring ball is about running, running, running, reps, reps, reps — we going to be gassed right now, but as the weeks go on we're going to be good."

A player who showed no signs of being tired was senior wide receiver Dezmon Epps, who returned to the program after being dismissed from the team last summer for violating team rules.

As far as the quarterback competition, Petrino said both Linehan and Luton had some good and bad moments, but he expected it for the first day back.

"I think they both did some really good things, and then they both did some things they got to learn from," he said. "Obviously, you can see that Matt has been in it a little bit longer and understands it all a little bit better ... Jake made some really good throws, then missed a couple things mentally."

Linehan, who is no stranger to quarterback competition as he beat out Chad Chalich for the position last season, said he and Luton haven't let the on-field battle affect their relationship off the field.



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Idaho coach Paul Petrino and sophomore quarterback Matt Linehan speak during the first spring practice of the year Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 13

Leadership at linebacker

Idaho linebacker corps is experienced, faster with Chris Edwards

Garrett Cabeza
Argonaut

Idaho linebackers shouldn't make too many rookie mistakes this fall because they could have three senior linebackers on the field at the same time.

The Vandals dusted off their helmets and tied up their cleats for their first spring practice Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

Senior linebackers Broc Westlake, Marc Millan and Daniel Peterson returned for their final season and senior Chris Edwards, who played safety last season for the Vandals before leaving the team partway through the season, returned to the team and will also play linebacker.

"I think that brings a lot of leadership to the defense that we definitely needed the past couple years, so I think that going forward is going to help us," Millan said of the experienced linebacking corps.

Idaho coach Paul Petrino said Edwards was moved to linebacker to increase the speed at the position. Edwards, a 6-foot-2-inch, 217-pound Detroit native, led the team with two interceptions last season before he left the team.

"What I'm really trying to do on both sides of the ball is get faster," Petrino said.

Millan said Edwards is one of the smartest guys on the defense.

"He's a safety, so he's fast obviously, he's smart," Millan said. "He's definitely one of the smartest guys we have on our defense. He just clicks all the time. He understands the defense and he loves to hit just like the rest of us, so it's going to be fun."

Linebackers coach Eric Brown said Edwards is a perfect fit for his new spot on the team.

"He'll be really good at that position," Brown said. "The way the defense is built, that position is kind of that hybrid safety, and he's perfect for it. So that type of player is what you look for, and he's got to learn it, and he's got to pick it up, but I think it's going to be a really good move for him."

Brown also said the experience in the linebacker group will be an advantage, but he is also excited about the younger linebackers too.

"I think that's big time to have guys that have gone through it and been in some of the battles," Brown said. "But what's also good is there's some good, young competition. You got the older guys that have some experience and then you got some real good, young competition. It should be some good battles in the spring. I'm excited for it."

SEE LEADERSHIP, PAGE 13

Sports briefs

Wiggs leaves men's basketball

In a post made on his Instagram account, Sekou Wiggs announced that his career with the Idaho men's basketball team is over. The sophomore guard from Seattle didn't return messages from The Argonaut, but told the Mosow-Pullman Daily News he is leaving because he doesn't feel Idaho is the right fit for him to play up to his strengths. He said Idaho is the closest team he has ever played for, but he had to leave to do what is best for him and his family.

In two seasons with Idaho, Wiggs quickly became one of the key players for Idaho coach Don Verlin. As a freshman, he averaged 23.5 minutes per game and scored just under 10 points per game. Last season, he increased his total to 11.5 points per game while receiving an average of 26.3 minutes per game.

With point guard Mike Scott graduating this year, Wiggs figured to be the frontrunner for the starting point guard position. With the departure of Wiggs, Idaho now has to replace four of its top five scorers from last season.

Spring soccer starts Saturday

The Idaho soccer team's official season is in the fall, but the team is slated to play in seven spring games starting Saturday against Gonzaga. Idaho hosts Gonzaga — where coach Derek Pittman formerly coached as an assistant — at 3 p.m. Saturday at Guy Wicks Field. The spring exhibition season offers Idaho a chance to play against some tough competition during the offseason, though the Vandals will not face any conference competition this spring.

After Gonzaga, Idaho has games against Concordia, Corban, Spokane Fall Community College and North Idaho College in the coming weeks before concluding the schedule with a 7-on-7 tournament hosted by Gonzaga.

SEE BRIEFS, PAGE 13

TRACK & FIELD

Outdoor season starts at home

Track and field opens spring season at Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex

Kyle Schumaker
Argonaut

It's spring, and this means the beginning of outdoor competition for the Vandal men's and women's track and field teams.

To open the new season, Idaho will host the Mike Keller Invitational Saturday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex. The competition is Idaho's only home meet of the season.

The meet's namesake is former Idaho coach Mike Keller, who earned the Big Sky Coach of the Year honor five times and Big West honors once during his tenure with the team. He coached the Idaho track and field team to five Big Sky team titles in 1981, 1983, 1984, 1995 and 1996.

Current Idaho coach Tim Cawley said he and the team are anxious for the transition from indoor to outdoor season, and he isn't expecting much to change from his athletes' performances.

"We're going to be looking for the same people who have been contributing to just keep doing what they're doing and performing well," Cawley said. "I think that on both the men's and women's sides, both teams did well competing this winter. They're prepared, and they're ready to get going after a month of down time."

Kolcie Bates, a sophomore from Weiser, Idaho, specializes in the javelin



Nate Mattson | Argonaut

Senior Al Taylor practices his hammer throw Thursday at the Dan O'Brien Track and Field Complex in preparation for Saturday's meet.

and discus throws — two events exclusive to the outdoor season. Beyond participating in her main events, Bates said there's plenty to look forward to.

"Outdoor season is my main season, so I always look forward to that starting, but it's also really fun to see everyone else competing outside for the first time," Bates said. "Especially the ones who compete in indoor but are more comfortable outside. That's when you see them at their best."

Sophomore thrower Juan Medina said competing at home in the open air provides even more of an advantage to him and his teammates this Saturday.

"Being at home is always nice,"

Medina said. "It's where we're training, it's where we're working, so there's not a lot of added distractions. It helps with our main goals of trying to go out and build on the progress we've already made."

Cawley said the home-meet advantage will help his team this weekend.

"The real thing is just sleeping in your own bed," Cawley said. "Getting good, comfortable sleep, waking up in your own place, being able to go through a normal routine — that's where competing at home helps as an athlete."

Kyle Schumaker can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu

VOLLEYBALL



Junior setter Meredith Coba serves the ball during Idaho's Sept. 18 loss at Washington State. The all-conference setter is recovering from an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), medial collateral ligament (MCL) and torn meniscus knee injury she suffered Nov. 13 against North Dakota in hopes to be back at full form for the 2015 fall season. File photo by Philip Vukelich | Argonaut

A long road to recovery

Meredith Coba is confident she will come back better than ever

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

It was the fifth set of Idaho's second-to-last home game of the season against North Dakota. The score was tied at 7-7 when junior setter Meredith Coba jumped up to set the ball like she had done thousands of times before during her three-year career with the Vandal volleyball team.

This was when disaster struck in Memorial Gym.

As she came down, she landed awkwardly on another player's foot and tore her anterior cruciate ligament (ACL), medial collateral ligament (MCL) and meniscus in her knee.

She also fractured a bone in her femur. It was bad, but it could have been much worse had the fracture in her femur been in a different spot.

When her injury happened, Coba received an outpouring of support from Vandal fans and boosters as well as her coaches and teammates.

"I was super lucky," Coba said. "Moscow is such a tight-knit community, so when it

happened it was a huge bummer. But for as frustrating as it can be, it is nice to know that I have people rooting for me."

Along with the support from her teammates, family and the community, she also has coach Debbie Buchanan who has a background with knee injury recovery from her time as a USC Trojan in the early 1990s.

Buchanan said she told Coba to make sure she is going through all of the right steps and isn't trying to come back too soon, but at the end of the day, she has to do what is best for her.

"She probably has the biggest challenge," Buchanan said. "With me being in that situation sometimes it's hard. You're not a part of anything and you kind of feel a little left out, but she is still actively leading the team."

Although Buchanan has a familiarity with knee reconstruction surgeries, advances in modern medicine have made the process easier for athletes. At the time Buchanan suffered her injuries, a torn ACL — let alone multiple torn ligaments — was a virtual death sentence for an athlete.

Now, this isn't necessarily the case. There are many professional athletes who have fully recovered from similar surgeries and are performing at a high level. For an example of this

look no further than the Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady of the New England Patriots, who tore his ACL in 2008 and now has cemented himself as one of the best quarterbacks in NFL history after his injury.

Despite the injury that ended her season early, her performance on the court was eye-popping. She averaged 11.07 assists-per-set, good for 26th nationally. This, along with 1,118 total assists, 55 blocks and 189 digs helped her earn first-team All-Big Sky honors in 2014.

Despite those gaudy numbers and honors and the ACL recovery, she isn't done yet. Coba said she believes her senior season this fall will be her best yet.

"It is going really well," Coba said of her recovery. "It took me awhile to get there mentally because it was pretty sad, but I'm doing great and I feel good ... I'm ready to get back playing again."

She said she is at every workout, but she can't really do much right now. As her recovery continues to progress she will be able to do more and more until she is hopefully ready for fall camp in early August. Coba recently got her new knee brace, which was another step in the long recovery process.

What originally jumpstarted her recov-

ery was a trip back to her home town of Salem, Oregon. This was when she connected with a physical therapist who changed her entire recovery process.

"It sort of knocked me out of my routine obviously and kind of started a new routine," Coba said. "It kind of got me thinking about different ways to train and how my body is going to be that much stronger."

A season-ending injury is never a good thing, but it might end up helping out Coba in the long run.

"It slowed me down in about one second — my entire college career kind of took a turn," Coba said. "Looking back on it, it is tough. It is a weird transition, but I think it will help my future ... I think it will help me as a person and know that with a little perseverance you can get through anything."

Should the recovery go as she hopes, she could play professionally in Europe next January. But if that doesn't work out, she has thought about playing professional beach volleyball.

"Living life on a beach playing volleyball can't be that bad of a life, right?" she said.

*Joshua Gamez
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu*



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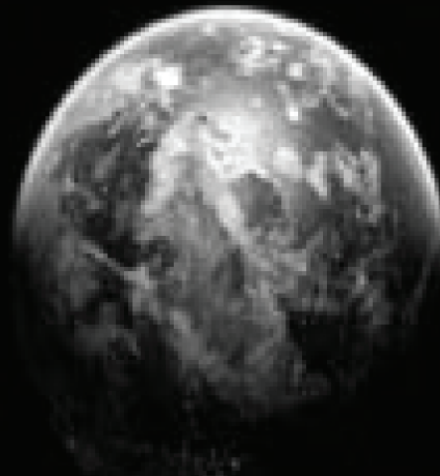
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OUTDOOR

Ready for the river

Unpredictable drainage could impact Potlatch trip

Luis Torres
Argonaut

In anticipation of the University of Idaho Outdoor Program's return to Potlatch River, the low levels of snow could affect the river raft trip.

Outdoor Program Director Trevor Fulton said the low level of snow that feeds the pack of the drainage is important. If the snowpack is insufficient, the route will change before the trip — which has a \$50 fee for transportation and equipment — takes place April 4.

"We really don't have any low-level line of snowpack," Fulton said. "All of it that we did have has already ran off, so the river probably peaked at this particular drainage. We try to hit it at the peak and most likely miss it."

With the lack of precipitation this year, Fulton said it has been difficult for the outdoor team to recognize the weather pattern and predict how it would affect the river raft trip.

"Sometimes we hit it, sometimes we miss it," Fulton said. "Especially drought years like this, (it) is harder for boaters in the area — we're gonna see lower water rivers, which actually can be fine. That can mean a little bit of safer boating, it can mean a longer boating season, and you just have to adjust for it."

When it comes to preparation, Fulton said he monitors the river conditions. He can only make the decision to relocate the trip once the event approaches and decide whether to keep it at Potlatch or not.

Fulton said he hopes for rain or snow during the spring to help flow



Rafters brave the rapids during the University of Idaho Outdoor Program's 2012 Potlatch River raft trip. The trip is scheduled again for April 4 although low levels of snow might force the trip to a new location. The trip is open to all students and costs \$50.

University of Idaho Outdoor Program | Courtesy

the river. If it occurs, the route will remain intact because of the water flow is up to Fulton's standards.

Fulton said the Potlatch River was chosen based on the easy access for students since the location is less than an hour away from Moscow.

Last year, the program didn't offer the river raft trip for students despite having a successful road trip three years ago. Fulton said the students were

able to raft at the peak of the flood stage under safe conditions that year. They did this by riding on 10-12 foot rafts, which are relatively small.

Although the event

is a non-competition event, students can still sign up to learn how to river raft before next Saturday's trip. It's considered a course and signups close on the first day or once the

“
We try to make it as easy on participants as possible and give them the skills needed to be proficient and have fun and hopefully learn something.”

Trevor Fulton, Outdoor Program Director

class is full. Fulton said prior experience isn't required in hopes to make it accessible for all students to participate.

"We provide instructions for them to be as comfortable as we can get them," Fulton said. "Especially in the day trip, we try to make it as easy on participants as possible and give them the skills needed to be proficient and have fun and hopefully learn something."

He said rafting takes

time for people to be properly skilled and requires years of training to become a stand-out rafter. Those who learn quickly tend to spend time on the river to practice and learn how each condition affects the drainage. The program provides experienced rafters to help out beginners as they go through the learning process.

Fulton has been rafting for 20 years and said he can still improve to become a

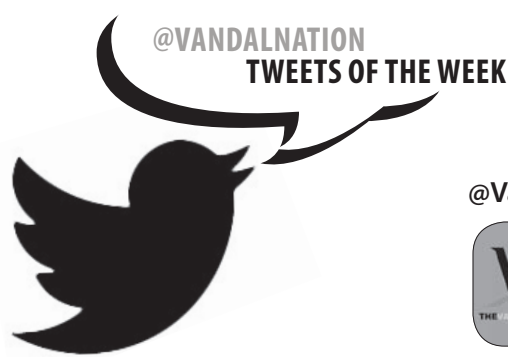
More info

Sign up for the Potlatch River Raft trip online at uidaho.edu by April 1. The trip is \$50 for students and all equipment is included in the cost of the trip.

better boater.

"In all outdoor sports, you are never as proficient as you could be," he said.

Luis Torres can be reached at arg-sports@uidaho.edu



@BigSkyWBB



@Idaho_Vandals Stacey Barr was named a WBCA All-Region Honoree! #BigSkyWBB #GoVandals

— Idaho's Stacey Barr is the lone Big Sky representative on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-Region Team for region seven. Barr led the Big Sky with an average of 21.3 points per game during her senior season.

@NWfbreport



The Idaho Vandals football cancels their upcoming game with the Florida Gators in 2017.

— NorthwestFootballReport.com reported that Idaho's 2017 game against Florida in Gainesville, Florida, has been cancelled.

@Idaho_Vandals



Football is back! #GoVandals #UISpringBall15

— Idaho held its first practice of spring football Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

@VandalNation



In a post on his Instagram account, Sekou Wiggs announced that his career with the Idaho MBB team is over.

— On Tuesday, sophomore guard Sekou Wiggs announced that he will be leaving the Idaho men's basketball program. The Seattle native averaged 11.5 points this season.

@MikeDugar



Nice gesture by Paul Petrino, having FB Jace Malek (recently diagnosed with cancer) at practice. Said "that puts it all in perspective."

— Michael-Shawn Dugar of the Moscow-Pullman Daily News tweets the comments from Idaho football coach Paul Petrino on 2015 commit Jace Malek, who was recently diagnosed with cancer, being at the first spring practice Wednesday.

@SKramerWrites



Matt Linehan looked really sharp today. Touch on his passes is as good as it's ever been. Good moving outside the pocket.

He's grown.

— Sean Kramer, who covers the Vandals for the Spokesman Review, gives his thoughts on how Matt Linehan looked in the first practice of the spring.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Underdogs no more

Women's tennis team back to Big Sky play after tough nonconference stretch

Joshua Gamez
Argonaut

Overall, five of the eight wins for the Idaho women's tennis team on the season have come in conference play, including Weber State's first home loss March 8.

The Vandals will try to improve on that record at Southern Utah Friday and Northern Arizona Sunday.

Part of this success could be attributed to the level of opponent the team played in non-conference play as teams from the Mountain West and Pac-12 dominate the Vandals' non-conference schedule.

Competing with teams like Fresno State and Arizona keeps the team confident, senior Emmie Marx said.

She said moving back to a pair of Big Sky matches adds to the motivation combined with the confidence boost from playing top competition.

"Every time we play conference there is definitely some added motivation because that dictates whether we are going to make it to the Big Sky Tournament or not," Idaho coach Mariana Cobra said.

Over spring break, the Vandals had the chance to play in the sunny conditions of California, which was a much different environment than they were used to playing in. But at the conference tournament in the Golden State, the experience they had in the conditions could prove to be vital, Marx said.

The conditions and different venues can play a role in how the experienced team plays, but at the end of the day the team knows how

to play tennis, Cobra said. Many of the players on the team have played for 15 years or more.

Cobra said the Vandals are setting up to peak at the right time.

"If you look at us and how we have shaped up, I think we are about to peak right now," Cobra said. "We are not yet playing our best tennis but we will in about four weeks, which is when conference is. You never want to be playing your best in January."

There isn't a team left on the schedule as good as the No. 35 ranked Arizona Wildcats, who the Vandals lost to March 19. The balance between conference and nonconference opponents has been beneficial for the Vandals, as they have gotten the chance to play tough competition early, but have been able to stay healthy for the home stretch.

"It is very important to keep it going," Marx said. "This weekend we are the higher ranked team, so if we relax of course we have the target on our backs, so they are going to come full force. We can't relax and we have to go in with the same intensity that we would against a ranked school."

When it comes to practicing and preparing for opponents, tennis is much different than most other sports, Cobra said.

"Tennis is different than basketball, for instance where you do a practice just based on that team," Cobra said. "We are practicing the same, working on our depth, making sure we are aggressive on the volleys. Even though we know the team, we haven't seen every girl play."

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

MEN'S TENNIS

Back to Big Sky play

Men's tennis prepares for road games against Weber State, Idaho State

Ben Evensen
Argonaut

After going 3-3 over spring break, Idaho men's tennis is back in action this weekend for two Big Sky road matches against Weber State and Idaho State. Idaho coach Jeff Beaman was not available for comment on the upcoming matches due to a personal matter.

The Vandals currently stand at 11-7 overall with an impressive 5-1 conference record. Spring break began for Idaho with two victories over conference opponents Sacramento State and Montana State in Spokane. Junior Odon Barta and senior Cristobal Ramos Salazar were two stars for the Vandals in both matches. Each won both their singles and doubles matches.

Barta won the No. 1 singles match in both matches and Ramos Salazar won the No. 3 singles matches. Barta teamed up with Felipe Fonseca to win both No. 2 doubles matches and Ramos Salazar's pairing with Jackson Varney won both doubles No. 1 matches. Barta's play earned him Big Sky Men's Tennis Player of the Week.

The wins halted for three of the next four

matches as Idaho dropped matches to both Wichita State and Northern Arizona on the road. They rebounded with a win against Southern Utah, winning every match for a 7-0 victory. The break ended with a loss to UNLV in Las Vegas.

The Vandals have not faced Weber or Idaho State this spring season, but two wins on the road could move Idaho into first place in the Big Sky standings depending on how Northern Arizona fairs this week. Northern Arizona is in first with a 4-0 conference record.

Weber State is an especially important contest, as they are tied with Idaho and Sacramento State for second in the Big Sky. The Wildcats are 10-9 overall with a 5-1 Big Sky record. Idaho State sits in sixth place at 6-5 overall with a 4-2 record in Big Sky play.

Idaho returns to Moscow against Montana and North Dakota April 11 for their next two matches after this weekend.

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

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2013 STATS

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YDS: 980

TD: 4

Punt ret: 20 for 138 yds

Kick ret: 14 for 283 yds



Combined 2014 stats from returning receivers

REC: 67

YDS: 724

TD: 1



Nathan Romans | Argonaut

Senior linebacker Marc Millan, right, and the first-team Idaho defense prepare for the next play during the first spring practice of the year Wednesday in the Kibbie Dome.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 9

"We're really good friends," Linehan said. "He's going to make me better and I'm going to make him better ... (Luton) has got a cannon. That kid's arm is one of the best I've ever seen ... kids like that don't come around a lot. He's got a lot of talent and there's a bright future for him."

Whoever wins the starting job will have an old face at a new position to throw to as junior Deon Watson has made the switch from wide receiver to tight end.

Linehan said the 6-foot-4 and 210-pound Watson has made a seamless transition to his new position.

"He's got a natural feel for the position," Linehan said. "I'm sure it will be a bit of a learning

curve once he puts the pads on, but I have the upmost confidence in him and I think he's going to continue to get better."

Another player who has changed positions from last year is Chris Edwards. The senior from Detroit, Michigan, came to Idaho last year as a junior college transfer from Butte College, but after starting in the team's first five games at safety, Edwards left the program

for unknown reasons.

He has since returned and the 6-foot-2, 217-pound Edwards is now lining up as a linebacker for the Vandals' first-team defense.

Petrino said all the position changes have been for mainly one reason.

"What I'm really trying to do on both sides of the ball is get faster," he said. "That's why you see some guys move from one posi-

tion to another."

Petrino said he was happy with the overall performance on both sides of the ball for the first practice.

"I thought our intensity was very good," he said. "It was kind of really what you want — kind of back and forth, so I thought it was a really good first day."

Korbin McDonald
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arg-sports@uidaho.edu

LEADERSHIP

FROM PAGE 9

One of the young linebackers who Brown is impressed with is 6-foot-3-inch, 209-pound freshman Kaden Elliss from Salt Lake City.

"We're really high on him right now based off of his effort in the weight room, his effort in some of the drill work that the weight staff has put him through, and he's a long kid," Brown said.

Elliss played quarterback and defensive end in high school, where he earned Utah High School Athletic Association's Most Valuable Player in 2013 after leading Judge Memorial Catholic High School to its first state championship in 30 seasons. Elliss' dad, Luther, played 10 seasons in the NFL as a defensive tackle and was a first-round draft pick in 1995.

"He's going to make some plays in space," Brown said. "But we're in shorts

“

We're really high on him right now based off of his effort in the weight room, his effort in some of the drill work that the weight staff has put him through, and he's a long kid.

Eric Brown, Linebackers coach

right now. It's just hard to get overly excited until we put on some pads and get after some things. He's a kid that could be impressive in the fall."

Garrett Cabeza
can be reached at
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BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 9

Barr receives WBCA honor

Senior guard Stacey Barr earned an All-Region nominee spot for the 2015 Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Division I Coaches All-America Team. The selection committee will select the 10-member WBCA Division I Coaches All-America Team from a total of 52 candidates from its eight regions. Barr was the lone Big Sky representative picked to the team after finishing the season with a conference best 21.3 points per game.

"I think this is a great honor for Stacey," Idaho coach Jon Newlee said. "It is certainly well deserved. She had a fantastic senior

year to close an amazing career here at Idaho. To see her be rewarded by the WBCA is fantastic."

Big Sky honors Sutton

After playing in his second tournament of the spring, freshman Daniel Sutton was selected as the Big Sky Conference Men's Golfer of the Week. The Birmingham, England, native finished tied for second place Saturday at the Desert Shootout in Goodyear, Arizona. He led the Vandals to a fourth-place finish in the tournament.

"This recognition is well deserved," Idaho coach John Means said. "He's been working very hard to break out of his comfort zone and how he played in Phoenix was the reason I recruited him to be a Vandal."

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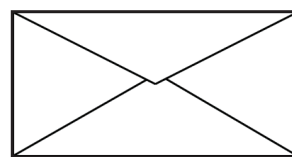
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OPINION



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OUR VIEW

Welcome to Vandal country

Hundreds of anxious soon-to-be college students and their parents fill campus each year for Vandal Friday.

Today is one of those Fridays. Current University of Idaho students need to be accommodating and welcoming to the visitors and remember Vandal Fridays are many students' first look at campus life.

Vandal Friday, today and next week, is an opportunity for UI students to share their experiences with incoming freshmen.

Students should take advantage of this opportunity and provide honest accounts of their experience here. If your time at UI has been positive, share that

with the visiting students.

Think back to the time when you were in their shoes. Prospective students want an accurate picture of what it's like to be a Vandal and they need to hear it from Vandals themselves.

Now is the time to pass down any wisdom gained from your years of navigating UI.

Let's paint a positive picture of the university, because first impressions are everything. If you love UI, show it.

Students should support UI President Chuck Staben's goal of increasing enrollment, because it could mean good things — like keeping tuition prices steady — in

the future. Helping create a positive impression on students is a way to show your support.

Future Vandals should seize the opportunity to get to know UI before they walk on campus in August.

Go on the tours and attend the information sessions. Apart from new student orientation, this is one of the last times information will be thrown at you in a similar setting. Getting a jump on your UI knowledge can help jumpstart the success of your first year as a Vandal.

Don't be afraid to ask questions of anyone. Vandal Friday is organized to provide prospective students with as many resources as possible. Faculty, advisers,

housing officials and students are all poised to help.

If you've paid your enrollment deposit already, register for your fall classes. This is one of the only times you will be one of the first students to register for classes. Enjoy it while you can, because you will have to wait until you're a senior to experience it again.

Now is the time to get to know your future home. So to incoming students and their families, welcome to our campus and welcome to the Vandal family.

—KH

OFF THE CUFF

QUICK TAKES ON LIFE FROM OUR EDITORS

#ByeZayn

I have never had such a fun time on Twitter as I did after I found out Zayn was quitting One Direction. Sorry to the heartbroken fangirls out there, but I'm really not sorry.

—Erin

Zayn?

Zayn Malik? A One Direction member can move in different directions? Good thing I pay attention to a 12-year-old boy band. #nobodaycares

—Claire

Indiana religious freedom bill

If the Planet Fitnesses of America can kick out their "judgmental" patrons without fear of government intrusion, why can't every other business do the same thing?

—Andrew

Having your computer die

A college student's worst nightmare.

—Stephan

Indiana discrimination bill

You can't slap a religious freedom label on bigotry and say it's justified. Decency doesn't bend that way.

—Amber

There's a basement

In my apartment building, and I would never ever go there.

—Jack

Sweet 16

I'm interested and I'll watch, but I can't help but be more excited for baseball season and the Masters — and I'll feel the same way when the Final Four comes around.

—Korbin

Welcome

To all the incoming students, this university isn't perfect but that's OK because even so you'll have the best four years of your life here only to be followed by decades of love from the Vandal family. Enjoy it.

—Kaitlyn

Hi there!

Welcome to Moscow, Vandal Friday participants. I hope that you'll have as much fun here as I've had.

—Daphne

Fun in the sun

Working on the paper in the sun definitely counts as fun. Thanks to our EIC for temporarily moving the office outside.

—Katelyn

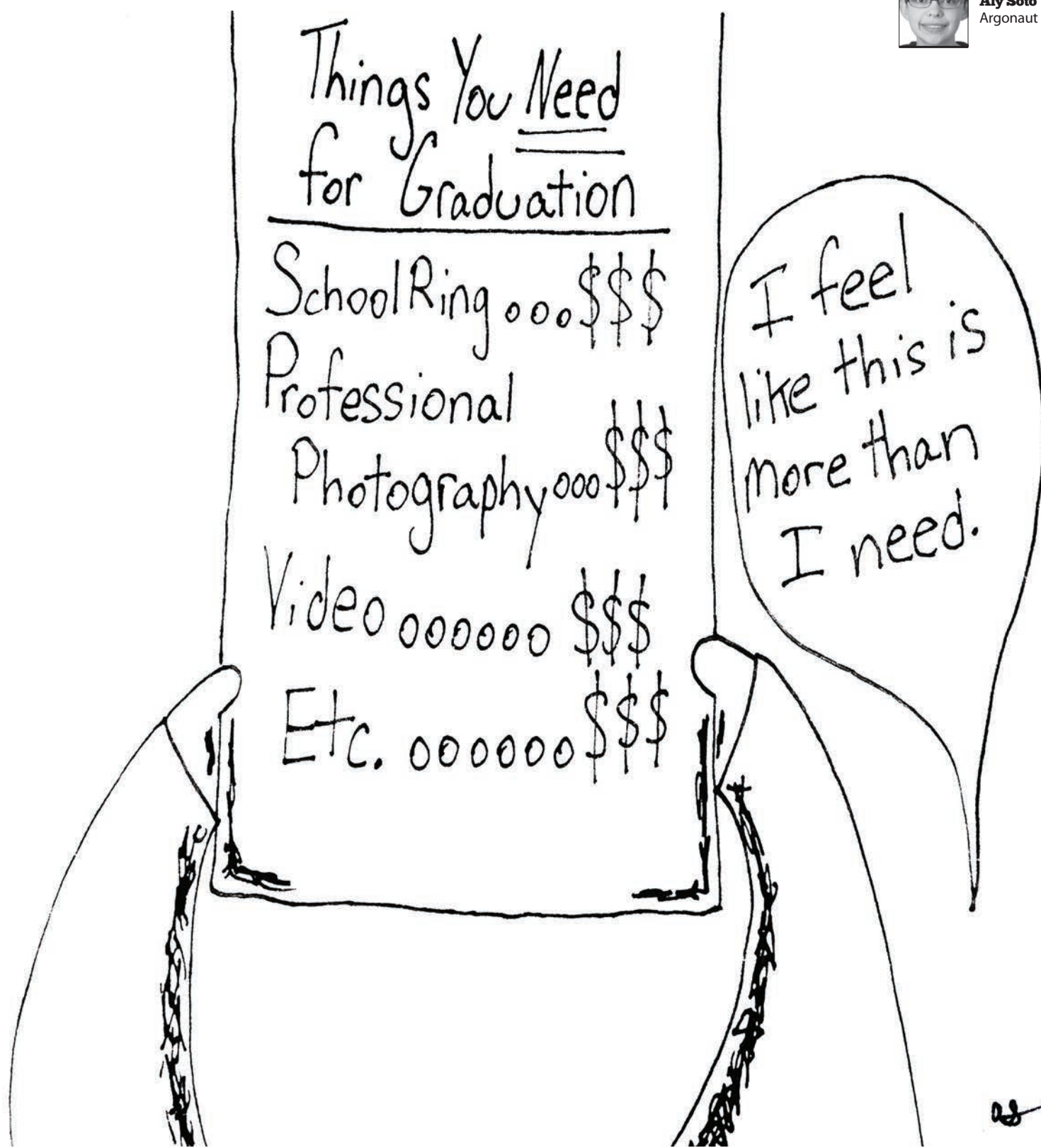
Kendrick Lamar

"To Pimp a Butterfly" is a huge step forward for rap. I think The Atlantic put it best — "To Pimp a Butterfly is challenging, but that's because it reflects a challenging world." It's dense, dark and damn amazing. Also, Thundercat is a boss.

—Ryan



Aly Soto
Argonaut



The importance of exploration

Students should expand horizons outside of majors

For most students, starting college is a step into the unknown.

At the beginning, it's impossible not to come into contact with something unexpected because everything is new.

Yet, as time goes on and students start to settle in at school, it's easy to let a routine become a rut.

While there's nothing wrong with being comfortable in a particular group, students can miss out on valuable experiences by becoming isolated within their own groups.

Whether those groups form within majors or in living spaces,

it can lead a student to stay away from the unknown.

Stepping outside of a routine means coming into contact with new ideas and new ways of thinking, which can help expand a person's worldview.

The commonalities shared by members of a cohesive group make it comfortable to associate within the group.

But college shouldn't just be comfortable, it should be an opportunity to grow by facing challenges. Some of these challenges can come in the form of homework, but personal growth often comes from stepping outside of a comfort zone and seeing life from a different angle.

For students who are certain they are in the right field of study, it can be easy to develop tunnel vision and focus on spending time

within their own departments.

The problem with having a narrow focus is that students are not here just to become good at a specific trade. While receiving a university education, students should become better critical thinkers and become educated in more than just a designated field of study.

While there is no requirement to become a well-rounded person, college is a wonderful chance to learn and grow in ways that are harder to do after graduating.

While in college, students can join existing student clubs with topics ranging from anime to soil science to rugby, or they can start their own if none of the existing groups interest them. Students can also take a class if they are more inclined to learn about a topic in an official setting.

College is a good place to try new things because there is a low level of risk. Many clubs are free

to attend or have low costs for membership, and there are few or no consequences for deciding to leave at some point. The opportunities to participate are everywhere and often require only a participant's time.

One of the great things about the University of Idaho is it's actually pretty easy to find something new to try — there is even the department of Student Involvement, which is dedicated to adding to the student experience.

It's important to take advantage of these opportunities now, because they're not readily available outside of college. This is a unique time of life and students have the chance to explore options far outside their chosen career paths. This is the time for students to discover more about themselves and they should use it to their advantage.

Daphne Jackson can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Daphne Jackson
Argonaut

Security cameras for students

Security cameras would benefit UI's student body

Administrators at the University of Idaho recently put a high priority on a proposal submitted by Executive Director of Public Safety and Security Matt Dorschel, which would add 291 security cameras on campus and fund a permanent operations center.

To be honest, before Dorschel made his proposal I thought UI already had active security cameras in most, if not all buildings. The university is unique from other schools in that it only has functional security cameras in University Housing as of right now, and I assume many other

students are just as unaware of this as I was.

The cameras would be meant to ensure the safety of faculty, staff and students, with the purpose of deterring theft or violent crime rather than enforcing university policy.

With the number of crimes committed on college campuses across the United States, UI should follow the footsteps of other schools and move forward with adding security measures instead of resisting it.

As of yet, it seems there are no significant arguments against adding more security cameras to campus. And really, what arguments could legitimately be made anyway?

Some people could say adding

so many security cameras would be too expensive. The proposal would cost \$305,308 in one-time costs and \$250,000 in reoccurring costs to run the operations center, which would be manned at all hours every day if fully funded.

But, Ron Smith, vice president of finance and administration, said the one-time costs are low compared to other projects and the on-going costs are comparable to other projects, so finding trouble with the financial aspect of the proposal is difficult.

Most likely the majority of the complaints from students will be derived from the misconception that adding nearly 300 security cameras to campus will infringe on their personal privacy.

First off, this argument isn't legitimate because the only operating security cameras already

in place at UI are located where students live, where they receive the most amount of privacy they can get on campus anyway.

If a student has an issue with added security measures violating their privacy, they should have brought it up much earlier than now.

On a more important note though, these cameras would not be installed with the intent of enforcing university policy. Their true purpose would be to increase the level of safety for students, faculty and staff by preventing theft and violent crime on campus.

When it comes down to it, both of these arguments are outweighed by the benefits more security cameras would bring in regard to ensuring the safety of the UI community.

It's not as if UI is a particularly bad school when it comes to crimes committed on campus. In 2013, there were zero reported incidents of robbery, aggravated assault and homicide, according to City of Moscow UI campus crime stats. But there is no reason safety shouldn't be a top priority at all times either way.

It will always be better to be safe than sorry, and an increase in security measures on campus will help UI make strides in fulfilling this philosophy.

Students, faculty and staff should not balk at the idea of adding security cameras to campus. Instead, we ought to embrace the benefits that new safety measures would bring and find the funds to make it a reality.

Erin Bamer can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Erin Bamer
Argonaut

Breathe easy

What does tobacco-free mean to you?

For many students at the University of Idaho, the term means cleaner air. For others, it simply means being able to live a long and healthy life.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly 70 percent of smokers in 2011 reported wanting to quit and over 40 percent reported having tried to quit. Because of the way tobacco companies market to youth, most people who use tobacco begin doing so by age 26. There is no denying that many tobacco users do not want to be confined to their habit for the rest of their lives.

With an increased number of workplaces and educational institutions becoming smoke-free, tobacco industries have shifted gears, aggressively marketing smokeless forms of tobacco.

You may have noticed more students using electronic cigarettes, a product created by the tobacco industry and marketed as a safe alternative to smoking, which produces vapor rather than smoke. Research at Johns Hopkins University found that mice exposed to this vapor have lower immunities and a much more difficult time fending off bacterial and viral infections than those not exposed. Other research into the matter found toxic levels of formaldehyde in the liquid of e-cigarettes.

If you are trying to quit, it is recommended by many health care professionals to seek nicotine replacement therapy (NRT) such as gum, patches and lozenges, as these are clinically tested and FDA approved. If you're not interested in trying NRT, there are other options and tips to try.

For those who use tobacco, these tips can help you quit and stay tobacco free.



Samuel Berg
Tobacco cessation intern

More info

For more information about free tobacco cessation classes, call (208) 799-3100 or go online to idahopublichealth.com.

First, avoid triggers. This means any situation where you typically use tobacco. If this is at the bar, consider having people over instead to watch a movie. If you enjoy smoking in your car, try taking a walk. The fresh air will be a nice change of pace and the exercise will give you a boost as well.

Second, delay your urge. If you feel like you are at the breaking point and you must use tobacco, give it another 10 minutes. The urge will pass.

Third, try a relaxation technique like deep breathing. This will give your brain a vacation from focusing on what you think you need in the moment. This will also provide stress relief and a sense of serenity.

It is important to understand that quitting tobacco isn't easy. Many people who quit try several times before they are successful.

Try not to get discouraged if you are having trouble kicking your habit. There are plenty of places in the area to get help. First, Gritman Medical Center has a certified tobacco treatment specialist for the region who will work with you to help you quit.

Also, Public Health-Idaho North Central District offers free tobacco cessation classes. Anyone looking to quit can find nearby classes by calling or visiting their website.

Another resource to check out is Project Filter at 1-800-QUITNOW. Idaho residents can get eight weeks of free NRT. Students can also stop by the Vandal Health Ed Resource Room for a nicotine-free "quit kit" for you or a friend, along with help accessing resources.

Samuel Berg is a peer educator and can be reached at vandalhealth@uidaho.edu

Training to help

Mental illness training useful for faculty and staff

Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) was extremely helpful to me, not only as a student, but for my future as well.

One in four people experience a mental health issue at some point in their lives, but despite this, mental health problems are not often discussed.

If someone has a physical illness or broken bone, it is frequently talked about or shown off. When a person struggles with a mental illness, it is hidden from others or simply ignored.

Recognizing the signs of mental illness or substance abuse is critical for University of Idaho students, faculty and staff. The demands of multiple courses, outside work and maintaining social balance leads many students to get overwhelmed at times.

Being aware of when someone is exhibiting signs of depression, anxiety or substance use, in addition to being overwhelmed, is an important step in getting them the help they need.

College is also a time for experimentation with substances, such as alcohol and other drugs. It is helpful to have students, faculty and staff who understand the difference between substance use and substance abuse and are able to recognize the signs in someone who could be struggling.

One of the most important things I learned in taking MHFA was how to approach someone who may be experiencing a mental illness. The stigma against mental health problems leaves many people at a loss about how to talk about mental health.

MHFA reviews things that are helpful to say to someone or actions

you can take. It also discusses statements that are not helpful.

Some of the "not helpful" statements are ones many people use, such as "I know how you feel." I work at a substance abuse clinic in Moscow, and one of the frequent calls I receive is people asking how they can get help for someone they are concerned about.

MHFA addresses how to talk to those who may be struggling with substance use and abuse in a non-judgmental way. This training has been helpful to me in my work. As office staff, I am

the first contact for people before they see a counselor. MHFA helped me recognize what to look for in determining what would be the most helpful service.

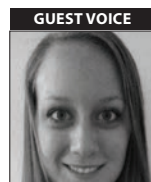
MHFA covers depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety, trauma, psychosis and addiction. MHFA teaches participants an action plan they could use in a variety of situations, including when someone is experiencing a panic attack, suicidal thoughts or behaviors, non-suicidal self-injury, acute psychosis such as hallucinations or delusions, overdose or withdrawal from alcohol or drug use and reactions to a traumatic event.

In the training, you will have the opportunity to practice and apply the skills you learn in a real-life situation. MHFA is a great resource for all to have and it's something you will likely use throughout your life.

Contributing: Victoria Plaster, peer educator.

Krysti Deines is a peer educator at Campus Suicide Prevention.

She can be reached at arg-opinion@uidaho.edu



Krysti Deines
Peer educator with Campus Suicide Prevention

Argonaut Religion Directory

Lutheran Church

Service Times
9:30 am - Sunday School
10:45 am - Divine Service

Lenten
Midweek Services

Wednesday Evenings
February 18th through March 25th
Soup Supper 4:00pm | Divine Service 4:30pm

The Christ & Cross Bearing
The Purpose of Bearing the Cross Mar. 11
The Cross and Sin Mar. 18
The Strength to Bear the Cross Mar. 25

MessiahMoscow.org
A Mission of Messiah Lutheran, Seattle, WA (LCMS)

BRIDGE BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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

960 W. Palouse River Drive, Moscow
882-0674
www.bridgebible.org

RESONATE CHURCH

Exploring God is better in community

Sunday Worship Gathering
10AM
The Nuart Theatre
516 S. Main St. Moscow ID
7PM
SUB BALLROOM (U of I campus)

For more information:
509-880-4741
www.experiencesonate.com
[facebook.com/experiencesonate](https://www.facebook.com/experiencesonate)

St. Mark's Episcopal Church

All are welcome. No exception

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

111 S. Jefferson St.
Moscow, ID 83843
"Red Door" across from Latah County Library

Find us on Facebook
[stmarkmoscow.com](https://www.facebook.com/stmarkmoscow)

"Fueling passion for christ that will transform the world"

Service Times
Sunday 9:00 am - Prayer Time
9:30 am - Celebration
6:00 pm - Bible Study
Thursday 6:30 - 8:30 pm - CROSS - Eyed at the Commons Aurora room
Friday 6:30 pm - Every 2nd and 4th
Friday U - Night worship and fellowship at The CROSSing

715 Travis Way
(208) 882-2627
Email: office@thecrossingmoscow.com
www.thecrossingmoscow.com
Find us on Facebook!

Moscow First United Methodist Church

Worshipping, Supporting, Renewing

9:00 AM: Sunday School Classes for all ages, Sept. 7 - May 17.
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

First Presbyterian Church

A welcoming family of faith

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday College Group 4:00 pm at Campus Christian Center
Wednesday Taizé Service 5:30 pm
405 S. Van Buren - fpcmoscow.org
Moscow, Idaho 208-882-4122
Pastor Norman Fowler

Unitarian Universalist Church of the Palouse

We are a welcoming congregation that celebrates the inherent worth and dignity of every person.

Sunday Services: 10:00 am
Coffee: After Service
Nursery & Religious Education
Minister: Rev. Elizabeth Stevens

420 E. 2nd St., Moscow
208-882-4328
For more info: www.palouseuu.org

HILLS CHURCH

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Purpose | Real Friendships | Jesus

SUNDAYS 11:00AM
Bell Tower Pullman
125 SE Spring St. (near campus)
www.HILLSchurch.com

PULLMAN emmanuel

Sunday Morning Schedule
Fellowship (coffee & donuts) 9:30 am
Worship Service - 10:00 am

* Great Bible Teaching *
* Great Worship Music *
* University Ministry - UCommunity *
* AWANA with 175+ Kids *
* International Student Ministry *
* Real connections with Small Groups *

www.ebcpullman.org
100 SE Sunnyside Way - Pullman

Evangelical Free Church of the Palouse

9am - Sunday Classes
10:15am - Sunday Worship & Children's Church
7pm - Good Friday Communion Service
10:15am - Easter Sunday Service

4812 Airport Road, Pullman
509-872-3390
www.efcpalouse.org
church@efcpalouse.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

1015 NE Orchard Dr | Pullman (across from Beasley Coliseum)
www.concordiapullman.org

Worship Services
Sundays | 10 a.m.
College Students
Free Dinner & Gathering
Tuesdays | 6 p.m.

Rides available by contacting Ann at ann.summer@concordiapullman.org or (509) 332-2830

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CATHOLIC CENTER

628 S. Deakin - Across from the SUB
www.vandalcatholics.com

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: Wed. & Sun. 6-6:45 p.m.
Weekly Mass: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 12:30 p.m.

Mass in Spanish:
2nd & 4th Sunday of the month.

Phone & Fax: 882-4613
Email: staugusties@gmail.com

If you would like your church to be included in the religion directory please contact Student Media Advertising at 885-5780.

For the sake of fine art

Students should attend and support fine arts events on campus

Moscow might be the heart of the arts, but the city's motto seems to be lost on many University of Idaho students.

This is one of the subtle dichotomies of UI.

While there is a large amount of institutional and community support for fine arts, many UI students seem to ignore the opportunity to attend the numerous art galleries, concerts and dance recitals on campus and in the community.

On many levels, it's understandable. Students have busy schedules and are often involved in student organizations, living group activities and other hobbies — not to mention their full class loads. Sparing an hour or two on a weekday night to go see a music recital or art show can seem like a waste of time.

Exposure to fine arts is a critical part of a well-rounded education. It can challenge a belief, evoke an emotion or change a mindset.

A solo piano sonata can bring up the longing memory of an ex-partner, while a sculpture art show can illustrate the isolation of depression.

Fine art has been carried throughout history because of its ability to evoke powerful emotional responses from people, and it's something all students should experience at least once while at UI.

Unlike entertainment, which is designed for the amusement of the audience, appreciating fine art takes brainpower and critical thinking. The more thought and critical listening one puts into it, the more they get out of it.

And again, unlike entertainment, the purpose of fine art is not always clear or easy to understand.

This is just one of the reasons fine

art gets a bad wrap with many.

That being said, there are some popular performances among students that also have a large following within the Moscow community.

Dancers, Drummers, Dreamers will celebrate its 24th year at UI this weekend. The performance transformed into an annual event for both community members and students.

The upcoming production of the musical comedy "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," seems to have a lot of interest on campus as well. The musical has also attracted a number of special guests, including UI President Chuck Staben.

These productions are more entertainment than fine art, and there's nothing wrong with that. They blend the line between entertainment and fine art, which subsequently attracts students and can be used to expose them to other events.

It is important to note that all art is not for everybody. For some, a jazz concert might put them to sleep while a ballet would have them on the edge of their seat.

Not everything connects with everybody, and that's OK, but students should make the effort to check out at least a few fine art performances.

Luckily for students, in Moscow and at UI there is no shortage of these events. Exhibits in the Prichard Art Gallery in downtown Moscow, plays in the Hartung Theatre and music recitals in Haddock Hall in the Lionel Hampton School of Music are just a few venues where fine art is consistently featured.

While it's great to listen to a record or see a painting online, many fine art forms were made to be experienced live, which is why attending these events in person is such an important component of appreciating art.

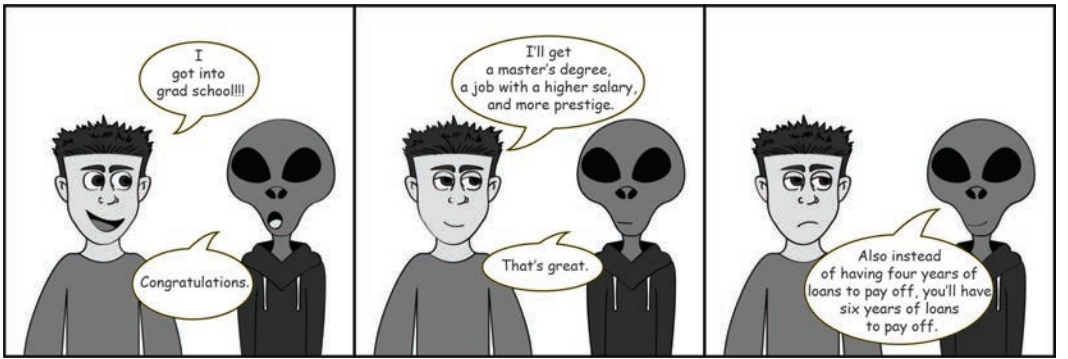
Ryan Tarinelli
can be reached at
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Ryan Tarinelli
Argonaut

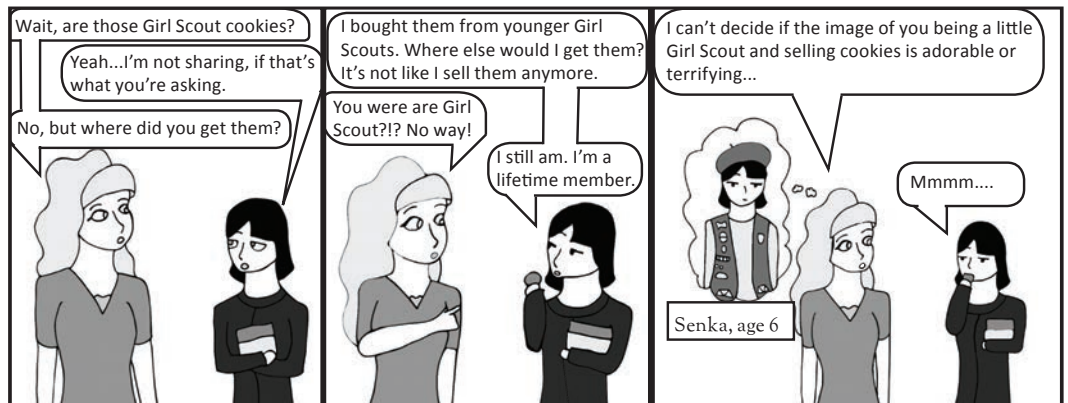
COMIC CORNER

College Roommates



Aly Soto | Argonaut

Senka Black



Samantha Brownell | Argonaut

VandalStore

The official store of the University of Idaho

www.VandalStore.com

Remember to visit the Summer Session website when you meet with your advisor next week. There may be courses you can take that will help complete general education requirements or make up credits necessary to stay on track for graduation.

summer.uidaho.edu